**Economic Adviser Ackley To Open Lecture Series**

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the first in the School of Business 1966-67 Lecture Series.

Ackley, who was chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Michigan from 1954 to 1961, will speak at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. A coffee hour will follow the lecture at 9 p.m.

Ackley will meet the press at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the President's Office.

**Procession to Kick-Off Homecoming Festivities**

Homecoming activities will begin Wednesday with the annual Kick-off and Bonfire. The Kick-off parade will start at 6 p.m. at Truth Hall. It will roll down Wall Street to College, over to Bowery and down Oakland to Shryock Auditorium. From there, it will proceed to the Spring Festival site south of the Arena.

The parade will include the SUI homecoming court, pep band and all students who wish to join in.

Winners of the Mr. and Miss Freshman contest will be announced at the Festival site. Football coach Ellis Rainesberger will introduce the team.

The burning of a traditional 20-foot Homecoming bonfire will climax the program.

SUI's 1966 Homecoming queen, her court and attendants will be announced at a coronation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, King Menees, the traditional sovereign of Homecoming, will reign over the ceremony.

Janice K. Ockerby, 1965 Homecoming queen, will crown her successor, Harry Benkert, 1966. Misses Russell and Nana Moukouri will be featured at the Homecoming stage show 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in the Arena.

Three events will highlight Saturday's Homecoming celebration. The parade Saturday morning will feature the Homecoming floats and stunts as well as University and area marching bands. At 1:30 p.m., the Salukis will tangle with East Carolina College at McAndrew Stadium. Peter Palmes and SUI's small orchestra will provide the music for the homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Winding floats, stunts and house decorations will be announced during half time of the football game.

**All Candidates Will Participate In Queen Crowning Ceremony**

All six candidates for 1966 Homecoming queen will participate in the coronation ceremonies Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium.

**Palmer Band Will Appear At Homecoming**

Peter Palmer, his voices and Orchestra will be the featured attraction at the 1966 Homecoming Dance.

The dance will be held at 9 p.m., Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Palmer has played for many colleges around the country and states that he selects his music to please that age group.

Palmer describes his sound as a combination of Neal Hefti, Ray Conniff and the Kirby Stone Group.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk. The price of the tickets are $3.50 per couple.

The show is billed as the only traveling orchestral vocal combination on the road today.

**Gus Bode**

Gus says he had always taken it for granted that it was socially acceptable for him to live with his mother until he got a letter telling him she is unauthorized. Now he wonders what that makes him.
Munich Orchestra to Play Thursday

The Munich Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Hans Stadlmair will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in the University Conventions Series.

The orchestra was formed in 1906 under the direction of Christoph Stepp. Composed of 15 strings, the orchestra is supported by the City of Munich as a permanent organization to perform the repertoire of the old masters through the Baroque and appropriate works of the classical and modern periods. Stadlmair has been director since 1956.

Stadlmair was born in Austria and received his musical training at the Vienna Academy of Music as a composition student under Alfred Uhl.

He was violinist and violist with both the Vienna Stateopera and Vienna Symphony while continuing his training as a conductor. In 1952, Hickman Chosen to Participate in National Faculty Pay Study

C. Addison Hickman, Van- dorm professor of economics at SIU, is one of a number of educators at universities throughout the country selected to serve on an Association for Higher Education task force.

The association is a department of the National Education Association with a membership of 22,300 faculty members and administrators in more than 1,600 institutions of higher education.

“The task force will attempt to identify and deal with issues raised by the growing interest of faculty members in finding more effective ways to improve faculty salaries, promotions and other related matters,” said C. Kerr Smith, association executive secretary.

The task force members will conduct a comprehensive study of faculty salaries and workloads and to aid the nation’s colleges and universities in the improvement of internal administration and communications and to better relations among college students, faculty and administrators.

The task force, the first project of the association’s new campus administration program investigating possible alternatives to collective bargaining, was made possible this fall by $375,000 grant from the Charlese F. Kettering Foundation.

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ALOOGATHER is it a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and unshaded exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brush techniques of courtship and the climactic fulfillment of desire!”

Shawned at 7:30
& 10:30

DEAD JOHNS

RECOMMENDED
FOR NATURE AUDENCES

Catherine Spak

eighteen in the sun

Shawned at 9:10

ONLY
**Activities**

**Hockey, Football Planned**

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center. The International Relations Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. Women's Recreation Association hockey will be played at 4 p.m. on the west practice field. Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field. Angel Flight rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The VTI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. WIRA badminton will be played at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

**The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.**

A Geography Department lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The International Relations Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School. The Homecoming steering committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Education Culture Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of Old Main.

**Peoria Freshman Takes First Place In Speech Contest**

Norma Ketz, a freshman from Peoria, took first place in the original oratory division of the Manchester College Invitational debate tournament held Friday and Saturday in North Manchester, Ind. Miss Ketz and other students interested in speech, debate and oratory attended the meet with Dennis Winters, instructor in speech.

Results of the two SIU debate teams in the contests were Winfield Holden-Joe Kelly, won two, lost two; Gene Clark-Dan Girman, won one, lost three.

Members of both teams were beginning debaters. The Clark-Girman team was in competition for the first time. Also at the tournament were teams from Purdue University, the University of Wisconsin, Butler, Indiana University and Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

**Drug Addict Treatment Center Featured on WSIU-TV Program**

"House on the Beach," a special documentary on the Synanon House where drug addicts admit themselves for treatment, will be featured at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

**At Health Service**

The Health Service announced the following students were treated at the infirmary:

- Michael E. Ellis of Murphysboro and Ronald G. Rippey of Chester were both admitted on Friday and discharged Saturday.
- Roseone Brady of Southern Hills was admitted on Friday and discharged Tuesday.

**Enzyme Makeup, Brain Code Subjects on SIU Radio Today**

Enzyme makeup, cellular cohesion and coding behavior in the brain are a few of the topics to be discussed on "BBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

**Tryouts Scheduled For Student Plays**

Tryouts for three original one-act plays, written and directed by students, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.


Robert Worn Heads Lincoln Manor Dorm

Robert Worn, a junior from Crystal Lake, has been elected president of Lincoln Manor.

Other officers are Kenneth Mosick, Berwin, treasurer, and Warren Cseco, Chicago, social chairman. Judicial board members are Clinton Swanson, Jim Chorvar and Thomas Stitzer.

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University's Housing Regulations Need Explanation, Clarification

The boys downtown will shirk your quick job of city hall, — or the University.

In past weeks SIU students have, through no fault of their own, done a good job of kicking at the breeze—there being nothing more any more concrete to kick at.

If you had asked last spring what the minimum requirements were for living in unaccepted housing, then given the unattractive name of "off-campus housing," you may have been told you should be an upperclassman at least 21 years of age with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Under the assumption that the regulations would be more or less permanent, droves of students moved from campus to the more inexpensive freedom of the surrounding areas. It turned out that these regulations were more or less permanent, but mostly less.

Sometimes between winter and fall terms the rules changed again, sometimes the changes were more or less permanent, according to the exact date of change.

Unauthorized on streets and sidewalks. Barred in for such treatment, some questions arise. Did the University call the Columbia Free Press. The Natural choice would be to sit down and discuss issues with one of these groups.

The administration is ample enough it could underwrite a good deal of the unrest on campus by agreeing to sit down and discuss issues with one of these groups.

The natural choice would be the student government.

First, there would be a basis for discussion on which all of the judgment-seekers might agree to matters could be started.

Second, it would be a demonstration that the student government admits that some of the judicial decisions are a bit rash and that rather than bury its mistakes under a pile of red tape, regulations and counter regulations, the administration is willing to sit down and work out the problems.

In one case, a 4,666 overall whose housing was denied. It's like standing on the floor of a barn and swinging at the clouds. The guys in the white helmets don't have a chance, it's something that will be repeated to watch the outcome of today's meeting for those landlords who will not let them out of their contracts. Interesting, will be the result of the appeals interviews this month and early in November.

Carbondale streetcorners are no cold support life in the winter.

Kevin Cole

Administration-Student Talks Essential for Better Rapport

There is a good deal of disagreement around Southern these days. As a matter of fact, that may be the only statement on which there can be an agreement, others pick a date sometime in the six-month period as the transition. Still others argue the true issue was disagreement; it just became convenient to read the old rules through slanted spectacles.

Now it's anybody's guess whose off-campus living will be approved.

Judge the fellow next to you and ask him how many very cold old fellows in here who have a 1,666 overall who have had their unaccepted housing approved.

Then ask the fellow on the other side how many 25-year-old seniors he knows who have published nothing, the natural choice would be to sit down and discuss issues with one of these groups.

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Second, it would be a demonstration that the student government admits that some of the judicial decisions are a bit rash and that rather than bury its mistakes under a pile of red tape, regulations and counter regulations, the administration is willing to sit down and work out the problems.

But the students would not be the only ones to gain by such a maneuver.

There is a chance that a move such as this might give the student government some responsibility. Most of the student government leaders aren't really astute enough it could make that the only statement on which there can be an agreement, others pick a date sometime in the six-month period as the transition. Still others argue the true issue was disagreement; it just became convenient to read the old rules through slanted spectacles.

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Most people think the students on warning and probation are the ones who always cause the trouble in colleges. I'm a student who thinks college very difficult. My grades are not good and I am on scholastic warning. I'm going to try to express my feelings about the situation here at SIU.

Let's look at this situation from the point of view of the parents who have sons fighting in Viet Nam or sons who are of draft age. Can you visualize how ridiculous our protests must seem to them?

We have a bunch of students, only a small bunch of students, who are rebelling and protesting about something that is policy in almost any other large university in the United States.

Rules are not made to hurt anyone; they're made to help the majority of the student body. I sincerely doubt that President Morris sat down with the administration and said, “Let’s fix these students.”

The rules that the administration laid down were rules that had to be made, even though a few of them may seem ridiculous to us. I don’t agree with some of the regulations, but I’m not declaring a national disaster.

We have a beautiful campus and a great educational system with this in mind, don't we really have so much to protest about?

When I came back to school this fall, I brought my parents with me. I showed them our new building. I showed them our tremendous Morris Library, Lake-Off-the-Campus and Greek Row. I showed them the Arena and the University Center. I took them to Crab Orchard Lake and the spaghetti; I even took them to the “Rat Hole.” As my mother said, “This isn’t a university; it’s a country club.” She was kidding, of course, but she made me feel how really lucky I am—how lucky I am to be going to school at all.

Now, halfway through the quarter, I remember this and think about the American soldier, fighting for his life in Viet Nam, for students at SIU. It’s 1 like standing on the floor of a barn and swinging at the clouds. The guys in the white helmets don’t have a chance, it’s something that will be repeated to watch the outcome of today’s meeting for those landlords who will not let them out of their contracts. Interesting, will be the result of the appeals interviews this month and early in November.

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Kevin Cole

Letter

Student Looks Beyond Rules; ‘Lucky to Be in School at All’

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Kevin Cole

Letter

Which Constitution Tested at Southern? To the editor:

In order to graduate, we students are required to take and pass a test on the U.S. Constitution.

I would like to know if that test is on the original Constitution or on the SIU abridged version.

Tom Clark

Indonesian Return Disliked by Some

Indonesia returned to the United Nations last week, to the joy of some "anti-fascists" who deplore the bloody way that the country's new leaders went about crushing communism. The old regime, apparently, was more gentlemanly; it wanted only to crush Malaysia.

—National Observer
**Political Debts’ Remain Problem Of Campaigning**

By Paul Simon (Editor’s Service)

Toward the end of another political campaign, in good time to stop and reflect once again that the American political scene remains scarred by the unsolved problem of political financing.

A major effort for statewide office in Illinois, for example, costs more than $1 million. One candidate for the state legislature said that he has spent more than $40,000 in the current campaign.

Where does this kind of money come from? Largely from people who feel their special interests have been served and will be served by the particular candidate—only a small percentage of the total contributors who simply believe in good government.

It is truly tragic that a great many candidates for public office win an election and assume the responsibilities of office with so many obligations that it is almost impossible for them to serve the public, because they are so burdened by their special interests which financed their campaigns.

President Theodore Roosevelt suggested many years ago that this country should adopt some type of modification of the British system; the government pays for campaign costs and no one is permitted to make political contributions. Under this system the amount to be spent would be drastically reduced.

This would make it possible for more people of average income and above average abilities to seek public office.

The objection from the public might temporarily be great, “Why should my tax money be used to finance political campaigns?” many an irate citizen would ask. What citizen probably does not know is that he is paying right now in tax money for campaigns—only somewhat indirectly.

If a major contributor contributes liberally toward both political parties he will expect a few “favors” done his way; and those “favors” cost the taxpayers. The contractor, of course, is not the only one who could be used in this literature as well.

And in addition to the heavy penalty paid in tax dollars for short-sighted policies, taxpayers pay a heavy penalty in making government much too responsive to interests which should not have the power in government they now have.

Temporarily the best answer is the political disclaimer at $10,000, which the contributor thinks he buys much influence for $10, so the candidate receives the money with at least a minimum of obligations.

But it takes much more than dinners to finance major campaigns.

Until we solve this problem, the government will not be as responsive to the general public interest as it should be.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for Oct. 31-Nov. 4; students seeking appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by phoning 3-2991.

Oct. 31

ABEX CORP. (Formerly American Brake Shoe Co.): Seeking business majors in the fields of accounting, marketing, management for corporate trainee positions.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Seeking students who are interested in doing graduate work in business administration.

RCA VICTOR: At VT1. Please check with Placement Services.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Please see listing above.

RCA VICTOR: At VT1.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.: Seeking majors in business, liberal arts and science for positions in sales, service, accounting, dealer finance, business economics, and data processing.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS: Seeking bachelor and masters candidates in engineering, mathematics, marketing, accounting and management.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY: Seeking mechanical, civil engineering candidates for industrial sales. Also accounting, At VT1 for candidates in machine tooling, technology and accounting.


U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMED FORCES, WAC DIVISION: Seeking any major interested in a direct commission or participation in the College Junior Program for the WAC's.

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS: Seeking recreation and social workers for positions in social service, recreation and field representatives. Locations in the U.S. and abroad.

GENERAL MILLS INC.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for sales positions selling to wholesale distributors and retail food super markets. Locations in St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER: Seeking any major interested in positions as social workers-interviewing and counseling students who are interested in pursuing a career in social work in Jewish Community Center setting.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: Interviewing prospective graduates in the following fields: economics, accounting, business administration, and social sciences for positions as trainee economist, wage-hour investigator, general investigator, wage and industrial analyst, and manpower development specialist.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.: Seeking the following academic disciplines: All engineering disciplines. Also industrial or production management and industrial technology majors. Also seeking liberal arts, chemistry, architecture, mathematics, accounting, any technical or non-technical major for personnel and sales. Citizenship required.

Home, Family Staff Adds 10 Members

New faculty members in the Department of Home and Family include Miss Willi Oakley, a resident advisor in the Home Management House and instructor in the home and family courses for non-majors.

Miss Oakley was an instructor in the Department of Home Economics Education last year. She replaces Virginia Martell, who resigned to take a position at Cahokia High School.

Other new faculty members are training Home and Family 302, Basic of Family Living. This course, offered through University Extension, is designed for caseworkers and other professional personnel of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

It is taught at nine centers by the following faculty members: Mrs. Joyce Crouse, coordinator and instructor at Vienna; Mrs. Mildred Collins, instructor at Edwardsville, East St. Louis, and Centralia; Mrs. Arlene Healer, Murphysboro; Mrs. Leone Mauer, West Frankfort and Olney; and Mrs. Goldie Trombarger, Springfield and Jacksonville.

New graduate assistants are Mrs. Alice Darr, Mrs. Barbara Newsom, Mrs. Jane Scott and Mrs. Joan Wiberg.

Pledges Tote ‘Gold Bricks’

The order of the day during the next seven weeks for 17 SIU students will include carrying a gold-painted brick in a bucket.

The troupe is the pledge class of the APROTC Arnold Air Society, a national honorary military service fraternity. The pledges are Daniel L. Campbell, junior from Sutter; Gary L. Cleveger, sophomore from Chester; Dennis D. Cuberson, senior from Litchfield; William J. Cunningham, sophomore from Pinceneyville; Stephen D. Elbe, senior from Centralia; Michael Kosteczko, senior from Chicago; William P. Plowman, senior from Scott AFB, III.

Kenneth L. Robinson, sophomore from Taylorville; Emmet Roth, sophomore from Dayton, Ohio; William P. Sexton, sophomore from New Lenox; Robert L. Stevens, senior from Carterville; Michael D. Tweedy, freshman from Jonesboro; Robert D. Wilson, sophomore from Carbondale; Donald D. Houseman, senior from Anna; Dwayne Bowing, junior from Rantoul; Wayne E. Balthun, senior from Kankakee, Bernard L. Carpenter, a junior from Chicago Heights.

尤其是你！

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Pho. 92411
Campus Beauty Salon
Pho. 7-8717
Young’s Hair Stylist
Pho. 7-4525

FOR
Better Dry Cleaning

FOR
1 Hour Service

FOR
Reasonable Prices

FOR
Shirts Laundered

FOR
Particular People

OFFER IS GOOD GOOD ONLY Oct. 25THRU Oct. 29
An Open Letter To The Students Of SIU

BE: The Position of Stevenson Arms on Students who Must Make a Change in Housing.

It is our feeling that students who must now move from their current housing to an accepted living center should not choose any residence without any contracts and do not have time to look around, compare living quarters, locations and facilities in order to make a decision that you will be happy with.

You have a wide choice of housing to consider, and we hope that you will investigate the many advantages of living at the newest dorm on campus, Stevenson Arms.

Our location is outstanding, Stevenson Arms, at the corner of Mill and Poplar, is directly across from the main entrance to the campus, and immediately adjacent to all the main campus buildings. If you are, by chance, forced to relinquish your Temporary Motor Vehicle Permit, you should make this factor a prime consideration.

We have all-around facilities, central heat and air conditioning, soundproofed interior walls, TV antenna connections in each room. Students occupy large apartment style suites two-to-a-room, with each two-room suite sharing one bath. Rooms are tastefully furnished, bookshelves and custom made draperies are included. Our food is excellent (20 meals per week are included in fee; our recreation rooms among the best on campus.

If you decide that Stevenson Arms is the dorm for you, we offer the following to help relieve the economic burden caused by the inconvenience of changing housing in the middle of the quarter:

Pre-arranged Charges: Students who sign contracts late will be given credit at the rate of $3.77 per day. If you move into Stevenson Arms 30 days after the fall quarter began, for example, we will deduct 30 x $3.77, or $113.10 from the $340 regular fee.

Refunds: If you have made a deposit to an unsupervised landlord which you are unable to recover at this time, Stevenson Arms will credit your payment up to $50. Our management will take the responsibility for recovering the money; in return you will assign any interest to us.

We will accept One-Quarter Contracts, and you may pay your fees in three equal installments on a Time-Payment basis.

We know that you will make a thoughtful decision, and perhaps turn a bad situation into an actual advantage. If I can be of any assistance, please contact me.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

STEVENSON ARMS MANAGEMENT

600 Mill
Phone 549-1621
Antiwar Philippine Students Picket
President’s Visit; Melee Results

MANILA (AP) — About 2,000 Philippine students dramatized their opposition to the war in Viet Nam with a wild but brief fight Monday that continued with police outside President Johnson’s hotel.

At one point, as police moved in with clubs and rifle butts to disperse the students, half a dozen police pistol shots were fired into the air.

After the battle, which lasted about 20 minutes, police found students away from patrol wagons and 12 in ambulances. One American television cameraman’s head was blooded by a student wielding a bamboo pole.

Johnson, in Manila for the seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam, was in his suite when the demonstration took place, just after 8:30. He could hear the faint echoes of the “Yankee go home” slogans and the shouting and screaming of students as the police moved in.

The demonstrations, however spirited, were something less than the students had hoped for. Their leaders had predicted a turnout of 5,000 but less than half that number showed up.

It was enough, nevertheless, to get the vocal minority of Philippine students on the record with their fellows in Australia and New Zealand, who demonstrated against U.S. policies in Viet Nam during the President’s visit to those countries.

The slogans and chants, most of which have been heard elsewhere in the world, appeared likely to follow Johnson as he continues his Far East swing.

The Philippine students began their demonstrations at dusk in front of the U.S. Embassy and all was noisy and orderly for two hours. Then they headed for the Manila Hotel about half a mile away.

They moved into the small courtyard before the hotel and a police cordon was thrown up. At first guests in the hotel peered from their windows and viewed the demonstration with amusement.

Then two loudspeaker jeeps showed up, a student in dark glasses began haranguing the crowd, and the mood turned ugly. A police whistle sounded and police charged. They clubbed some students to the ground and dragged others away.

The courtyard was strewn with hastily jettisoned placards. Some fleeing students were pursued as they scattered, then re-formed in small groups.

Civilian Deaths in Viet Nam Outnumber Military Casualties

NEW YORK (AP) — Viennamese civilians are suffering far more casualties in Viet Nam than U.S. and South Viennamese military forces, an American doctor back from a study there said Monday.

Dr. Wayne W. Hall of Ridgewood, N.J., said both declining health conditions and war violence are taking their toll among the native population.

At a hospital in Saigon serving both military and civilians, he said the war-injured ratio was 10 civilians to one soldier. More than 5,000 Americans have died in Viet Nam since 1960, he said in an interview.

Asian Summit Under Way;
Johnson Expresses Confidence

By William L. Ryan

MANILA (AP) — The seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam assumed Tuesday the look of a high-powered peace offensive, in

President Johnson expressed confidence at Monday’s opening session that allied determination would bring about negotiations or an end to Red aggression. Leaders of other nations laid heavy stress on what they described as progressive weakening of the Communist side.

The picture emerging from what evidently were lively discussions of all aspects of Viet Nam was one of an effort to convince the Communist world that the cause of the Viet Cong insurgency had little future.

What was made public from the first closed-door discussions at Malacanang Palace of the chiefs of state and government had a look of orchestration; heavy emphasis on the theme of peace and equally heavy stress on the idea that the desire for peace could not be interpreted as weakness of willingness to surrender to Communist demands.

Although the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, told the summit conference there would be need for more troops there, he drew a picture of steadily declining Communist effectiveness. He said the troops would be needed for a program of pacification and reconstruction — what President Johnson calls “the other war” in Viet Nam.

Murdale Auto Supply
Auto Painting
Free Estimating
Motor Overhaul
Transmission Repair
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Top 5 E-News - An airview of the new 18-story, $8 million east campus complex of Illinois State University. The buildings with a capacity of 1,592 students were dedicated last Friday. They are now the tallest buildings on any downtown university campus.

Killed Our Children

Coal Board Blamed In Wales Disaster

Aberfan, Wales (AP) - Weeping parents charged Britain's National Coal Board with responsibility for the deaths Friday of their children beneath a black avalanche of mine debris.

"They killed our children!" shouted one woman at a preliminary inquest Monday into the disaster, which is believed to have killed 200 children and adults.

In London, Cedwyn Hughes, secretary of state for Wales, told a silent House of Commons in an emotion-choked voice that he had ordered an immediate emergency action to make safe three other coal mine slag dumps in South Wales. He said they were in "a hazardous condition" although the danger was not believed imminent. He said he had also ordered an immediate inspection of all of the 500 such heaps of coal waste that are scattered throughout the green valleys of Wales.

It was just such a heap of slag and coal dust saturated by rain and an underground spring, that slid down Friday morning, engulfing Aberfan's primary school and more than 100 children, sweeping away homes and entombing whole families.

By late Monday the bodies of 112 children and 31 adults had been recovered. Eleven crushed and mangled bodies were unidentified.

Aberfan Stanley Davies, mayor of nearby Merthyr Tudful, which has jurisdiction over Aberfan, told a news conference nearly 50 children and an unknown number of adults are still buried beneath the mound.

At the inquest in Aberfan's Baptist chapel, John Collins, 40, an inspector at an aircraft factory, charged that his wife and two sons were "buried alive by the National Coal Board."

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Next Congress Has Heavy Schedule

An AP News Analysis

Washington - With the 89th Congress hardly out of town after two lengthy, action-filled sessions, a solid agenda of major legislation already is building up for the 90th Congress which meets Jan. 10.

Despite the success of this Congress in enacting measures such as Medicare, aid to education and truth-in-packaging which has appeared on congressional calendars for years, a number of major proposals remain alive with a possibility of action in 1967.

Heavy Democratic losses in the Nov. 8 election, however, could hamper their chances as the administration operated in the 89th Congress with only a small working margin despite its heavy theoretical majority. And even if losses are not heavy, some administration proposals seem to have small chance.

One major proposal, overhaul of the unemployment compensation program, was the subject of frantic last-minute activity as conferences vaine sought a compromise. The Senate bill accepted President Johnson's proposal for federal standards for state programs, while the House rejected that approach although it included extensions of coverage.

The same basic conflict will be back next year.

Another bill scheduled for another administration push is the wild-rivers conservation measure to preserve the valleys of six major river systems. The Senate passed it in January but House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., blocked it.

The truth-in-lending bill to expose hidden interest charges spent most of the session stalled in the Senate Banking Committee. But Chairman A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., was defeated for renomination and proponents hope to push it through in 1967.

President Johnson already has made known one of his major 1967 domestic proposals - an increase of about 10 per cent in most Social Security benefits.

The President didn't say how he proposes to finance the increase, and a big dispute is expected over whether to hike Social Security taxes or pay the raise out of general revenues.

Income taxes may be raised also. A decision is expected by President Johnson in December on whether the cost of the Viet Nam war will require an increase.

One big issue will be the draft. The present Selective Service law expires June 30. 

Dress for the Occasion...
Basketball college students will graduate tributed booklet, necessary adjustments both parents of new students at sru·serve students. make Carol Vernetti joring in special education, from Col Hnsville, who is made personal sacrifices, and because “will, ground, the make personal sacrifices, and ~

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY On lyl Financial Ru pon l l ibility Filing 11

CASUAL CHAT—Gregory G. Drlsam, new SIU city relations commissioner talks with Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller. Several other city officials are in the background.

The city relations commissioner serves as the student body’s liaison representative with the city government.

Booklet Acquaints Parents With College Life

Only one in three beginning college students will graduate four years hence, warns a booklet, “The University Student in Your Family,” distributed by SIU.

The booklet is sent to the parents of new students at SIU to acquaint them with necessary adjustments both students and parents must make to university life.

The students who succeed, says Jack W. Graham, University dean of students, “well, in most cases, do so because of a sound background, the willingness to make personal sacrifices, and

Carol Vernetti Heads Special Ed Group

Carol Vernetti, a junior from Collinsville, who is majoring in special education, was elected president of the Illinois Student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Miss Vernetti was elected at the council’s Illinois convention in Peoria. She will serve during 1966-67.

the support and encouragement of parents.

“The ones who fail tend to be those who lack motivation and who have not developed the self-discipline to study, to attend classes, and to regulate their lives according to accepted standards.”

The booklet warns that homesick problems often are in the parents rather than in the students.

“Try to avoid too many calls, frequent visits, or insistence upon weekends at home. It is just possible that such persistent reminders of home may upset some students enough that their college careers will be affected.” Yet a sincere interest in the student by the parent is genuinely appreciated and means much to the student.

Brass Quintet Concert Set

The faculty brass quintet will be presented in a concert by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The quintet is composed of Phillip Glasson, trumpet; Larry Franklin, trumpet; George Nidad, horn; Gene Stimas, trombone and Melvin Siener, tuba.

The first part of the program will include Collier Jones’ “Four Movements for Five Brass,” Walter Hartley’s “Quintet for Brass” and Gordon Jacob’s “Scherzo for Brass Quartet.

Following intermission, the quintet will perform Robert Nagel’s “Brass Trio” and Arthur Harris’ “Four Moods for Brass Quintet.”

The final selection will be Morley Calvert’s “Suite from the Monteregean Hills.” The recital is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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October 25, 1966
NOT A WINDSTORM... BUT-Frida was not an unusually windy day for the season. But it did create a stir on Lake-on-the-Campus, push litter against a fence, outline flags in the sky and blow long strands of hair around a girl's face.

Campus Buses Will Stop Only At Places Listed on Schedule

Effective immediately, the campus bus service buses will stop only at places listed on the schedule, in order to stay on time.

The blue route No. 3 bus will return to campus via Wall Street instead of Main and Illinois, and will stop at College and Wall on the half hour.

The green route No. 2 bus will circle Small Group Housing at 20 minutes after the hour.

Ellentuck’s Poster Wins In Lyric Opera Contest

Elliot Ellentuck, a senior majoring in design, has been awarded the single prize for poster design in the Lyric Opera Academic Competition for 1966.

As a prize, he will receive a $50 savings bond and will attend a rehearsal of Cavalleria Rusticana at the Opera House in Chicago as well as a performance of Otello.

Accompanying Ellentuck to these events and also to the presentation dinner for the winners will be Harold Grosswensky, cochairman of the Department of Design.

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FOR THE VERY BEST IT’S
John Galbraith, Ex-Envoy, 
Author to Speak Wednesday

John Kenneth Galbraith, noted author and former ambassador to India, will speak Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Galbraith, who is the guest of SIU's Young Democrats Organization, will speak on behalf of the Citizens for Douglas Committee to Re-elect Paul H. Douglas, according to Delta Zeta Sorority.

Delta Zeta Sorority Announces Pinnings

Five marriages, two engagements, ten pinnings and three lavalienings have marked the beginning of the year for Delta Zeta social sorority.

Married are Judith A. DeLap and David B. Lynn, Sigma Pi; Dorothy A. Hill and Thomas J. Gorton, Phi Kappa Tau; M. Ann Miller and Robert M. Ashley, Delta Chi; Merri- pat Schulte and William McDevitt and M. Kay Wise and Thomas T. Inasson.

Engaged are Sharon M. Irving and Charles F. Heery.

Pinned are Diana F. Armstrong and Paul E. Mayer, Phi Sigma Kappa; Diane Ambrose and Edward L. Wash, Sigma Pi; Sharon K. Kramer and Terry V. Ijams, Delta Chi; Yulanda Rodriguez and Kenneth Atwood, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Diane Thyberg and Kenneth Highlower, Theta XI.

Lavaliere are Marcia Daab and Donald Ball, Theta Xi; Judith E. Morrison and William Randall, Sigma Pi; and Jacqueline L. Schryer and Edward S. Blyshak, Phi Sigma Kappa.

In 1960, a spokesman for the Democratic Organization.

Galbraith, a vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, has been associated with the Democratic party for several years and served as a member of Adlai Stevenson's campaign staff in 1960.

During World War II, Galbraith was deputy administrator of the office of Price Administration. He was ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963.

After speaking at 10 a.m., Galbraith will have a question and answer period, to be followed by a press conference the spokesman said.

He is scheduled to arrive between 9 and 9:15 a.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Galbraith will be present at a reception for the faculty in the River Rooms of the University Center after his arrival on campus, and prior to his address at 10 a.m.

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Stevenson Arms offers extensive recreational facilities.
Strong Will, Umbrella Help Students On Bus — Maybe

By Jane Ellridge

With fewer and fewer motor bikes on campus this year and even fewer cars, more and more students are crowding aboard the nickel-a-ride bus. The service is cheap and the routes cover the entire campus—if you can get on one. The 8:10 a.m. bus, which arrives promptly at 8:30, is always filled to capacity.

This is a little odd because the corner where this reporter gets on (hopefully) is the driver’s first stop.

One girl waiting for the bus was heard to say, “I never thought that living off campus would be inconvenient until one rainy morning the bus filled to capacity, drove right by me the driver laughing maliciously.”

But if one is strong-willed and offers a few tender words of encouragement to the people in front of him, he can usually get on. Carrying an umbrella with a three-inch point is helpful.

After gaining entrance to the bus, the student faces a new challenge — riding with 75 plus other students to an 8 o’clock class. One girl proudly announced to her fellow passengers that the wart had successfully been removed from her elbow.

The third phase of the adventure is getting off the bus. One rather short male student rode in silence for a time, sandwiched between two fellows who looked tall enough to be on their way to play basketball.

Suddenly, with a look of desperation on his face, he screamed, “I can’t see! Where are we, where are we? I’ve got to get off at the Home Ec Building!”

The first rule for disembarking is never to stand up if you don’t intend to get off at the next stop. To do so means that you are getting off whether you want to or not.

One girl stood up to see what had happened to her friends who had been forced to the back of the bus.

An obliging young man, thinking she wanted off, took her arm and “helped her into the aisle,” which is like stepping into a “free coffee” line in the University Center. It’s every man for himself.

The line surged forward with the girl screaming, “Wait, wait! I don’t want to get off here. I’m riding all the way out to Thompson Point. I don’t want to get ...”

She was seen waving goodbye to her friends as the bus pulled away.

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To celebrate the return of former staff and students and welcome the new, during October we are offering 10% OFF on all tires and services. This is not just a discount from list price but will be off of our regular lower-than-list prices for service and the current sale price of tires. We can offer you:

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S anders Out

Offensive Team Hurt By Two Key Injuries

With offensive linemen John Eliasik and Bill Sanders suffering serious knee injuries the Salukis may be playing with several freshmen in their starting offensive alignment next Saturday. Neither Eliasik nor Sanders is being counted on to recover before the end of the present campaign.

North Texas appears to be a good bet for a bowl bid depending on a successful second half of the season. The Eagles are now 5-1, losing only to Tulsa by a 30-27 count.

SIU Chosen To Produce Health Film

Southern Illinois University has been selected to produce a pilot videotape for use in a proposed nationwide television course in health education.

John R. LeFevre, associate professor of health education, said the pilot tape would be used in application for a grant to fund production of the proposed course.

LeFevre said announcement of SIU's selection came out of a conference at the National Center for School and College Education at Indiana University last week.

LeFevre, who attended the conference, was named to a five-man committee to do further study and make recommendations.

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(iEven During Homecoming!)
Eagles Crush SIU, 53-6

Down in Denton, Tex., Corkey Boland is second best, so the Eagles were a bit tried harder and the effect was a devastating 53-6 victory over the visiting Salukis.

Boland fired off the North Texas bench at a last-minute replacement for quarterback Vidal Carlin, who was still sitting on a deep shoulder bruise, and made quick heads or tails of the game.

Boland fired his team to a 46-0 halftime lead and from there everything was frosting on the cake for the Eagles. From the opening kickoff the Texas offense overwhelmed advantages in every facet of the game and the score was apparent.

North Texas won everything including the coin toss. After receiving the opening kickoff off, the Eagles parlayed three running plays and two passes into a 60-yard drive for a 6-0 lead. The final pass was good for 24 yards and

Intramural Board Meeting in Arena
The first meeting of the Intramural Student Board will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 123 of the Arena.

Students named to serve on the board from the fraternity league are: Mike Lytle and Jim Mullane.

Those from the independent league include Ray McGrath, John Hatcher, Chuck Older and Joe Luckett.

Representing the off-campus dorms are Rick Barrett, Howard Kraft and Herb Pozen.

Mike Lytle and Jim Mullane represent the men's residence halls.

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Man with black mustache and three kids who bought gold chalk call 7-4141 or stop in without all the muss you see.


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Carbondale dormitory, new 2 men per room, air cond., private bath, $125 per person. Ask for Joey, 549-2278.

New, modern, furnished 3 rm. apt. on old St. 11, opposite the drive-in. In Jerome. Julius Madonna, 568-4844, 7-5945.

Need 1 male to share 10x10 2-man trailer, beginner winter term. Call 540-2140 after 5 p.m.

Mulberry apartments, Cameronille. Two bedroom, no pets, linoleum, kitchen, ceiling drapes furnished. Apliee pressing. Call 422-6872 or 422-8317.

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Salt of the Earth women's shelter. 378 Grand St. Call 7-3486.

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For rent: House trailer, one bedroom. $30 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession. Two miles from campus. Phone 549-2353.

Will provide room and board in exchange for housework. 3 in family. Good situation. Available 6-14-65 after 5 p.m.

35x20 house trailer for rent. Phone 549-2245.

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For rent: House trailer, one bedroom. $30 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession. Two miles from campus. Phone 549-2353.


Navy blue hockey jacket, size 36, new. Old Main, Reward, 549-2741.


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Game, then finished the season Missouri was blocked and the Salukis with a 13-0 loss to Memphis attack. Around the season with a record of 1-2. Left in the first two games for 261 yards. The Louisville Freshmen Defeat Special Louisville's strong passing helped by Louisville's strong passing.

The Cardinal's freshman football team was defeated by the University of Louisville Saturday 21-14 in a game highlighted by Louisville's strong passing attack. The Saluki's kickoff and Richlie Warson recovered for Louisville on the Saluki 37 but the Cardinals failed to score. However, the next time they got the ball the Cardinals scored. The touchdown came on a six-yard run by Brumback, Sanks kicked the extra point. Later in the quarter the Cardinals marched 80 yards in seven plays for a touchdown, giving them a 21-6 lead at halftime. Louisville had gotten possession of the ball after blocking a field goal attempt by SIU.

The 80-yard drive was helped by two 15-yard penalties against the Salukis. Southern's final score came with 1:23 left in the game on a two-yard run around right end by quarterback Jim McKay. Snyder ran into the end zone untouched for the two-point conversion, making the score 21-14.

**Louisville Freshmen Defeat SIU**

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**Harriers Defeat SE Missouri**

SIU's cross-country team dominated Saturday's meet with Southeast Missouri State winning 18-38. The Salukis captured the first three places in the meet, and all six of the SIU runners in the meet finished in the top ten positions. The meet was a five-mile race and was held on a flatter course than the Salukis have been used to. Oscar Moore was the top individual performer in the meet, finishing first and setting another course record. Moore's time of 18:38 broke the previous record of 19:36. At Ackman finished second for the Salukis with a time of 19:44. Jeff Donbury and Dave Chihsolm tied for third with times of 19:53. Jim Charvat, continuing to improve, finished eighth with a time of 20:29 and Jeff Rogers finished tenth with a time of 21:11.

The Salukis now have a record of 2-3-1 and have only one more dual meet remaining before the NCAA and USTFF Championships.

The Salukis will run against the University of Illinois at Champaign Nov. 1.

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