First Annual Student Contest
Photo Exhibit Opens At Center Sunday

Prize-winning photographs taken by SIU students will be displayed beginning Sunday afternoon in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. The exhibit continues through next Saturday.

The photographs were selected by a three-man jury that judged entries in the first annual Student Photography Competition.

The competition and exhibit are sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography; Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism fraternity, and the Photographic Society of SIU.

Winners of the competition will be announced at the formal opening of the exhibition at 3 p.m. Sunday. The ceremonies will be in the University Center Ballroom.

The opening program also will include a talk by one of the country's outstanding commercial photographers, Bob Elmore of Chicago. He will discuss "The Advertising Photographer."

The exhibit will include about 75 photographs in four divisions—news, portrait, commercial and an X category for the experimental, off-beat and abstract.

Divisions within categories

COVER PHOTO—The picture on page 1, titled "Susie," was taken by Keith Hackleman.
Sensitive Eye, Informed Mind
Precedes Click of the Shutter

By C. William Horrell
Associate Professor
Printing and Photography

Photography today is emerging as a powerful force in shaping the lives and attitudes of our fellowman and of the world around us. We are brought closer to the reality of the war in Vietnam and the Selma event. Or we can see via the photograph the beauty around us and in the people and lands which we may never visit.

The power and strength of the photograph lies in its honesty, its faithfulness and accuracy of its report. No other medium is capable of the accuracy of recording an instant in time and space.

The camera is a mechanical instrument. It can be used to make pictures of the family vacation, to point out a vital social problem, to entertain, to enjoy or to inform. The way in which it is used depends upon the individual using the instrument.

Today’s emerging photographer should be more than a recorder of human events—he should be an interpreter. Becoming a creative, interpretative and perceptive photographer requires much more than mere mastery of the techniques of photography. The creative photographer must develop a vivid awareness of the world around him. He must develop a sensitive eye and an alert and informed mind.

All the creative powers and knowledge of the photographer are brought to the subject he is photographing. His feeling for design, form, depth, mood, concern and attitudes toward the subject, idea or information to be communicated or felt are all applied to the subject.

He brings his whole self to his subject. Henri Cartier-Bresson calls the instant the shutter is tripped “The Decisive Moment.” What later happens in the darkroom cannot fundamentally change the visual statement made by the photographer.

The photographs published in this issue of the Daily Egyptian and on exhibit are the product of hours of searching, selecting, waiting and reflecting by the student photographers. These visual statements reflect themselves, their seeing and their interpretations of the subjects they have sought out and photographed.
The Daily Egyptian

May 15, 1965

Character Of 'Being' Explored

The Existence of God, by Wal·


Recent professional phil-

osophy puts over the nature of phil-

osophy itself. Battles have been waged concerning the fact that new methods of analysis have made more classical problems in philosophy mean-

ingless and those who fear that it makes it more difficult to analyze and destroy philosophy altogether.

There are encouraging signs that this warfare is dying down. In his book, Marion joins those now using refined methods of analysis to deepen and clarify classical problems, rather than explain them away.

Marion begins by trying to free himself from presuppositions about the nature of God and of reasonableness. He notes that it may be reason-

able to believe that some non-existent things exist, and that this belief should not be used for belief in some things which are relevant, but he does not go so far as to say anything about the degree of certitude which reason can establish with respect to questions.

All these debates are in part painful examining arguments from authority, religious experience, necessary being, for no clear design, the author concludes that it is not reasonable to believe that God exists, it is not reason-

able to believe that there is a deity of any kind. It is not probable that anyone at anytime has perceived such a

Reviewed by

William Henry Harris,
Department of Philosophy

being in any way. All indirect arguments for it are unsound.

However, he concludes that it is reasonable to entertain the hypothesis that there is such a God supported by them, it is not logically incompatible with any known facts.

Marion admits that "the existence of a deity, if it is a fact at all, is a fact of a very uncertain sort," (page 177) Therefore he leaves in questions of what is or isn't possible.

He rejects the appeal to revelation often made by those who admit that there is something divine, and who choose it. He considers it a rational and irrationality on a question claimed to be most vital and usually irrational to begin with is that of those who choose a revel-

ation from themselves, and who choose it.

And he would never dream of using such "faith" to buy real profits.

Many philosophers who do choose revelation are a useful book. Many of them would even amplify his arguments, and his own arguments, and his own arguments.

Marion concludes the fact that this very different from what he sees that the question is really not whether God exists, but whether we are justified in recognizing beings. The real question is whether God been justified in recognizing beings. Each of us must give a coherent account of our commitments to truth, goodness and beauty, and look at a more adequate starting point, not this book becomes irrelevant.
Political Bosses: Mixing Gravy With Local Civic Betterment


More than half a century ago historian James Bryce suggested that the government of cities was the single conspicuous failure of the United States. The "stay-at-home" vote was the most numerous and most powerful in municipal government. It is still true that the "stay-at-home" vote is the most valuable asset of the political bosses. This book is by the author who seeks to explain what many Hall in convict stripes as "vessels, captives, and political power. Curley and John F. Kennedy are the driving force behind road expansion.

To the farmers, in the horse and buggy days, he was the only man who could link them with the outer world. He brought them not only mail but news, gossip, the latest bargains from the big city, and the bright political thought (possible or just his) and, in many cases, a break in the lonely life of a farmer.

As the needs of the farmers became more specialized, the rural mail carrier became a sales representative, a mail-order post, a middle man for selling produce to the city dwellers and a promoter of better rural roads.

Puller manages to make all this come alive through a delightfully rich and bountiful medal of facts and anecdotes.

John T. McDonald Biarnarc, N.D.


Long cold sounds in night— Notes, not quite...

And yet the song comes
Breathing out like clouds on ice,

Sing, singer;

Fell the long blue note
Modern music of the night and youth;

Sing fading sounds that melt to shimmering memory,

Where was I when those songs
Were played before?

What caused the roaring in my ears
To miss them then

And yet remember now?

George Kuehn

Some current travel books feature sensational cookery and thrilling cities. This book is a wide range in women's rights, customs and taboos.

Consider with her women in Moslem well, fearful of being put away under Islamic law into the limbo assigned unwed or widowed women.

"Women are alike the world over" would be paraphrased by this author as: "Women are alike, sisters in sadness, the world over, a doum strain in an otherwise amusing and interesting book.

Christine Rogers Rice


"The Useless Sex," by Oriana Fallaci and translated from the Italian by Farela Swingle, is an up-to-date discussion of women's rights.... Female" affair and its work; Horizon Press Publishers, 1964. 183 pp. $4.95.

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Christine Rogers Rice
**Caminos y Autobuses**

_Aprenda la Cultura de Sus Vecinos_

Cuando en los países latinoamericanos se trata de transportes de carga y animales se refiere por lo general a los "camiones", y los transportes públicos para los seres humanos se denominan "autobuses". Sin embargo, en varios países de la América Latina el transporte público en general se denominan "camión", ya sea para humanos o para carga y animales. Peculiares a algunos países son otras expresiones, como el "guaguá" de Cuba y el "caribe" subantáctico del claxon o bocina del vehículo, o el "expreso" del Perú o del Ecuador, curiosas combinación de autobús y camión de carga. En ellos viajan los pasajeros humanos sobre unos bancos o bancas, duras, de madera y araña se cargan los animales o las mercancías y objetos varios.

En algunos autobuses hay un depósito o caja en donde se de la paga el pago por el transporte, pero en la mayor parte de ellos se cobra directamente al pasajero porque se ve la imprescindible de acuerdo con la distancia que uno viaja. Al hacer el pago se entrega al pasajero un boleto o contraseñas. De vez en cuando sube un inspector y si el pasajero no trae su contraseña tiene que volver a pagar. Estas contraseñas podrán formar una interesante colección, porque muchas veces son dibujos o anuncios, además de la línea, ruta, número de carro, y coleccionadas durante un periodo de 20 años son un índice del aumento en el costo de la vida.

La confusión que resulta para el viajero por los distintos países de la América Latina debido al cambio en el vocabulario aplicable a los distintos modos de transporte público a veces causa experiencias curiosas. Había, por ejemplo, la turista mexicana que deseaba visitar la ciudad de Huancayo, Perú. Estando en Lima, es normalmente fácil arreglar el viaje por ferrocarril desde la costa hasta el valle interandino en que se encuentra la ciudad mercantil de Huancayo, pero, en la ocasión de que se habla, había habido un deslave y alud sobre el río Rímac que sigue el ferrocarril rumbo a la Sierra. Los oficiales del ferrocarril en Lima advirtieron, sin embargo, que no habría dificultad en hacer el viaje, porque en la parte de la ruta, en donde el paso por la vía se habla interrumpido la carretera estaba todavía en很高兴 a la carretera, pero en la mayor parte de ellos se cobra dinero después de la lumbre, de donde procederían a su destino en otro tren.

La turista mexicana y sus compañeras no querían perder la visita a Huancayo, de lo que salieron contentas a las siete y media de la mañana rumbo a la Sierra. Llegaron a la última estación antes del lugar del derrumbamiento de las rutas con la dirección de la estación a la Sierra. Habían salido del tren en el peron por el camino de pasajeros, pero no había más que "un camino con bardillas de estacas" de los que se usan para transportar el ganado, y con evidencias de que recientemente se habían empleado precisamente para ese. Preguntaron por "el camino que los llevaría al otro río..." "Pero, allí los tenemos que echar, les dijo el conductor.

Ahora si modo, subieron todos los pasajeros del tren al "camión" para viajar como unas rejas y garrafas de un caño sobre el pavimento por una barandilla de estacas. Específico superyor que en el Perú un "camión" es para carga de animales y "la gente viaja en ómnibus, expresos, o cooperativa."
Peking Explodes Atomic Device, U.S. Doubts Its Deliverability

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China reported Friday it exploded its second atomic device, accented its purpose as defensive, but left unanswered the United States' confirmed clear weapon and threats of bombs.

While the Red Chinese referred to both explosions as bombs, U.S. officials called them devices and cast doubt on whether they were deliverable weapons.

Within hours of the announcement by Radio Peking, the United States confirmed the blast—said it was a second Hiroshima-size explosion, and promised to support atomic have-not nations against the "threat of nuclear blackmail."

The U.S. State Department said that the new blast came in the same area of western China as the first, at Lop Nor, in the Takla Makan Desert of Sinkiang Province. U.S. sources said the explosion was about the same size as the first Red Chinese nuclear detonation—about the explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Radio Peking said the latest nuclear test was detonated at 10 a.m. Peking Time, Tiaresday, and called it a success.

The Peking broadcast said China had developed nuclear weapons to cope with nuclear blackmail and threats of the United States.

Even that statement bore a strong similarity to the one following the first Communist Chinese nuclear blast last Oct. 16 when the Chinese also accepted defense capabilities to "oppose the U.S. imperialist policy of nuclear blackmail and nuclear threats."

In both announcements, the Communist Chinese called the devices atomic bombs, but in neither did it say whether the devices were truly deliverable by aircraft.

Western intelligence sources have been expecting the second Red Chinese nuclear test since February—and speculated that the delay was due to some technical difficulties.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission experts will monitor fallout from the Chinese blast to deduce what materials were used in the explosion.

In their announcement, the Chinese claimed they were "conducting necessary nuclear weapon" for the purpose of "abolishing all nuclear weapons."

McNamara Proposes Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara feels development of an antimissle system to protect the United States from Red China "for a decade or two" is "well worth considering."

He estimates the cost at $8 billion to $10 billion, about half of what he says it would cost to deploy an antiballistic missile system to afford "some measure of protection" against a mass Soviet attack.

McNamara gave these views when questioned about the defense budget during a closed House Appropriations Committee hearing March 5, prior to Peking's second atomic test. A censored version of his testimony was made public Friday.

Back in February, McNamara cited the potential atomic threat from Red China. He told the House Armed Services Committee there is "no reason to believe Red China cannot in time develop missiles to carry nuclear warheads."

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DOMINICAN CEASEFIRE HITS SNAG

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The shaky cease-fire in this divided city was shattered Friday and the rebels vowed never to negotiate with the government of President Juan Bosch.

The junta armed forces chief threatened rebels would be bombed again if the situation "isn't settled" with the North Americans.

Theomite, J.D., rebel minister, told the Associated Press his government would never negotiate with the five-man civil-military junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras.

"My government is ready to negotiate with the true creators of this junta, with the North Americans," Curly said in an interview.

Both U.S. officials and the Organization of American States had been trying to get Imbert together with the rebel president, Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno—but the efforts appear to have collapsed.

Curly said proposals for a coalition with the junta were "inconceivable, a complete violation of our constitutional position."

Both U.S. and rebel spokesmen pointed to the growing infractions of the cease-fire agreement.

U.S. military officials listed 35 alleged violations by the North Americans Thursday and Thursday night.

South Vietnamese Claim Big Catch

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces checked over a considerable haul of Communist supplies Friday, including Soviet-made portable atomic power units.

In the deep south that littered rice paddies with Viet Cong dead.
GOOD NEWS - A CAP 'N' TASSEL BID

Suspense to Precede Naming Of Cap 'n' Tassel Members

From 15 to 20 coed juniors will be capped at Thursday's announcement of Cap and Tassel. The SIU organization will name new members, who are outstanding in scholarship and activities.

On Monday, mortar boards will be placed at the entrance of the residence halls of all prospective members. Suspense will mount until early Thursday morning, when new members will be awakened by present members and told of their acceptance into the organization. After the capping of the new members, they will be the SIU Team Wins In Chess Match

The SIU Chess Team won the first-place trophy at the Midwestern Intercollegiate Open Chess matches recently held at Western University in Macomb, Ill.

In addition to the first-place trophy, which is now on display in the Olympic Room trophy case in the Student Center, individual prizes were won by Gordon K. Quigley and Ed Pointer.

The SIU team members and their scores were John C. Cott, 3; Dennis W. Missavage, 1/2; Gordon K. Quigley, 4; and Ed Pointer, 5.

Area News, The Army Hour, Mormon Choir, Concert Hall to Fill Weekend Radio Slate

Cecil Hale and Rich Greffin, hosts on WSUI Radio's "From Southern Illinois," will present news, interviews and conversation at 10 a.m. today.

Other highlights:
- 12:15 p.m. Southern Illinois Farm Report
- 7:30 p.m. Ruggiero Ricci to Play, Talk On Famous Violins
- 10 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir: Music from the Mormon Tabernacle
- 11 p.m. Nocturne: Light classical music

Monday

- 8 p.m. The Army Hour: Latest military developments, as well as music

Sunday

- 3 p.m. Concert Hall: The works of Respighi, Beethoven and Sousa
- 8 p.m. Gateway to Ideas: A discussion on the topic "The Job of the President"

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On-Campus Job Interviews

Wednesday, May 19

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Modern Dance Club’s Concert
To Be Presented Here Tonight

Electronical sound will be utilized for the Modern Dance Club Concert to be held at 8:15 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. A music entitled “’Tis Better to Have Lived and Lost Than Never Have Lived at All” has been tape-recorded.

The entire company of dancers will execute the finale, “Kaleidoscope,” a number for which members are mingling colors and formations.

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, dance instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, directs the 13-member club.

Newly appointed is President, Mr. Mundy is president of the club. Chairman of the various concert committees include Jacqueline M. Antoine, publicity; Douglas C. Koeppel, stage manager; Margaret A. Rogier, costumes; John C. Robin, lighting and stage management.

Choreographers for the program are Miss Mundy, Carolyn V. Godsel, Linda Mannet, Mark Godsel, and Jackie Billings. The entire production is a cooperative effort of the Falstaff recruitment group.

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The theme for another tonight.

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Familiar positions at challenge the varsity in the modern diamond history are this May organize their forces until late

Long. Both played on last coach Bob Hardcastle (’62) will also be players will return, a host of record holders. With two of the greatest of records.

Sovich average, .455. Westbrook also of regular Bob Patnode. Line-up will not be changed hurler. Don Kirkhnd, on the winner in 1961, and like Dil­ bases, 13, and highest batting Valuable Player award in 1958 Cubs.

But Coach Glenn Abe) Mar­ plans to start his ace number-one player. Jim Ver­

Most valuable students in college are Bill Tucker, of LeMay, Mo., who was involved in a three-way tie for first in Off-Campus 7, May victory of the Mecca Dorm-Chemistry game on Field 1. The Crep­

The Mustangs, who led the league in Off-Campus 4, will play the winner of the Demons-Titan game on Field 3, and will play on Field 4. The best of sm’s baseball

Two games are on schedule for 4 p.m. Monday as the Demons renew their rivalry. Victors in Off-Campus 3, will battle the Southern Accent winner on Field 1, and the Titan-Titan, will play the winner of Off-Campus 7 on Field 2.
By Fred Beyer
Third in a Series

"The best solution is parking garages," said John F. Lonergan, assistant to the president, and this view is shared by the student body president and his associates. They say that a parking garage is a necessity while a car is not. Students have to be aware of their responsibilities while a car is not.

Lonergan pointed out, and if everyone could have a car at SIU, the cost in acreage and paving parking places could easily pay for another building. "The taxpayers didn't bargain for this when they said they would foot the bill for your education," Lonergan said.

If parking garages do appear in campus, and one is indi- cated on the 1963 master plan, they will most likely be above-ground prefabricated concrete structures. It would cost about $950 per car for a facility like this, Lonergan said, while under-ground parking would cost $5,500 per car and be limited by rock layers, to about two levels. While there doesn't appear to be any loosening of the vehicle regulations in SIU's future, the University does have plans to help students get around campus more easily.

Because the campus traffic is designed basically for pedestrians, loop roads around living and academic areas were created to give pedestrians a free way inside the loops, Lonergan said.

The loop system is almost complete now, and in about three years, transportation could be provided around these areas.

What kind of transportation?
Hang on to your hats. The bottom of the campus, located between the Residential Halls and the south end of campus, is going to be turned into a do-nothing area. "This is going to affect a great many students," Lonergan said.

As Advisers

Eight SIU students have been selected to participate in a student adviser program launched by the Student Activities Office. The students, selected to participate in the program are:

Mary Lynn Gouda, a junior majoring in English; Judith A. Wolfe, a junior majoring in government; and Paul E. Broning, a sophomore majoring in business.

Also selected are:

Daniel C. Schumacker, a senior majoring in economics; Antonio T. Salazar, a senior majoring in finance; and Paul A. Cook, a senior majoring in government and sociology; John F. Lonergan, an associate professor of history and chair of the department of philosophy; and Don B. Zaleski, an assistant professor of history.

The first of several group and training sessions will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activities area of the University Center.

RAM Will Await

Morriss's Answer

The Rational Action Move- ment, club that is attempting to further student rights, according to Pat McCormick, plans to hold a president. In the last week, RAM has met three times, and it has plans for more activity over the coming week.

The organization is awaiting an answer to a letter which it sent to President Delyte W. Morris last week.

The letter, dated May 15, 1965, states, "...Ram will await your answer to our request for a floor fight against the "Theatre," a management for the movement of traffic," Zaleski said. "The campus is planned for use by students, not for traffic."

The president and the students on campus are, in a sense, "privileged" because their courses are catered to their needs. Their needs are necessary while a car is not. Therefore, he said, "If cars are going to be used on the central part of the campus, then they have to be aware of the students."

Zaleski said it is too much to expect pedestrians crossing Campus Drive to use the few crosswalks provided, "It is human nature to walk a block or a crosswalk, then walk back in the middle of the street," he said. And, he said, drivers must realize this.

However, he pointed out that everyone has responsibilities - drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. All have a role to play.

The movement of traffic, Zaleski said, is a matter of education. "You must move from the passive to the active voice in your intellectual development," he said. "Being con- scientious by the students, an SIU faculty member said.

Neither artificial schemes of administration and faculty nor Honors Day speeches will help, Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, said. "The 450 students at the annual student government elections this Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium. A "quiet, determined, and anti-intellectualism" which can develop in the student body."

While pleased to see the "admission of higher education have gone to state legis- lature; government, education, and social services and alumni, and more, the students have been made to the students themselves, said Shelby. "We cannot provide the facilities for you to edu- cate yourselves. Unless you learn and learn, and despair for the quality of the process and the end results of higher edu- cation in the mega-universities of today and tomorrow."

The 450 students at- tended were honored for aca- demic excellence.

Bus transportation would feed the main loop. The loop system, Lonergan pointed out, would be unim- peded by bicyclists.

The loops around campus would be the academic loop and the north and south access of class buildings, the lake, recreation and residence hall loop around campus lake Thompson Point and Group Housing; and a third to cover the residence areas on the east side of the railroad tracks.

In discussing some of the problems in handling trans- portation on the campus, Lonergan pointed out their trouble with the bicycle. There was a long transition period, he said, when we were working on how to handle bicycles. Then, "We're this fellow from Japan."

In the last article in the series, some of the furor created by this "fellow from Japan" will be discussed.

For the Record

THE WORD - Martin J. Campbell, a graduate student in philosophy, made the closing notice on the Morris Library bulletin board. The library will be closed from noon today until 2 p.m.

Sunday to allow time for a switch in electrical current hook-up.

(Brady Randy Clark)

Thought for Honors Day

Demonstrations, Hoopla Don't Help Cause of Intellectual Excellence, Speaker Says

Strangely enough, police will not be out in force on Honors Day. The campus is scheduled to have a "quiet, determined, and anti-intellectualism" which can develop in the student body.

The leader of the student government, Peter H. Spoor, is scheduled to announce the parking policy to the audience.

Further, he said, "It is human nature to walk a block or a crosswalk, then walk back in the middle of the street," he said. And, he said, drivers must realize this.

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The movement of traffic, Zaleski said, is a matter of education. "You must move from the passive to the active voice in your intellectual development," he said. "Being con- strations by students, an SIU faculty member said.

Neither artificial schemes of administration and faculty nor Honors Day speeches will help, Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, said. "The 450 students at the annual student government elections this Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium. A "quiet, determined, and anti-intellectualism" which can develop in the student body."

While pleased to see the "admission of higher education have gone to state legis- lature; government, education, and social services and alumni, and more, the students have been made to the students themselves, said Shelby. "We cannot provide the facilities for you to edu- cate yourselves. Unless you learn and learn, and despair for the quality of the process and the end results of higher edu- cation in the mega-universities of today and tomorrow."

The 450 students at- tended were honored for aca- demic excellence.