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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Protestors Hope To Get Attention Of Kerner Today

The student protest movement's 
grievance and demands will reach Gov. Otto 
Kerner as a result of his visit to 
Carbondale today. 
That was what Hard Groose, 
cochairman of the University 
City Approves Homecoming 
Parade Routes

Two petitions regarding 
SIU's Homecoming were read and 
voted at the Carbondale City Council meeting last 
night.

The first of these petitions 
dealt with the SIU Homecoming 
Kickoff Committee's request for a parade permit for 6 p.m., 
Wednesday, October 26. The route is to begin at University Park, 
north on Wall Street to College, West on College to Rawlings, 
turns south on Oakland to Greek Row and Thompson Point and to end up at 
the SIU Arena.

A motion to pass this peti­
tion as read was made, seconded and carried.

The second petition also 
dealt with a parade. This one 
is the SIU Homecoming parade for Saturday morning October 29.
The route of the home­
coming parade is as follows: the 
parade will begin at the Hunter Center parking lot and go south on University to Grand Avenue.

A motion to pass this peti­
tion was also passed seconded and carried.

A request from John E. 
Keene, contractor, to move the 
log cabin building on the 
Lincoln School grounds to SIU 
property outside the city limits was read. The proposed 
route of moving the building 
would be down East College to South Wall, from South Wall to 
East Main and from East 
Main out of the city limits.

A motion to pass this 
petition was also made, 
seconded and carried.

Gregory Drinan, brother of 
Gregory Drinan.

The petitions and grievances 
that the student protest movement will present to the 
City Council, said he was not 
sure how soon he would know if the 
capule could be obtained or not.

Donald Meyer to Talk 
To Management Society

The Society for the Ad­
vancement of Management will 
hear Donald L. Meyer, man­
gaging officer and secretary­
treasurer of the Carbondale Savings and Loan, at 7:30 p.m. 
today in the Agriculture Build­
ing seminar room.

Polls Set for Friday's 
Homecoming Elections

Voting for the all-campus 
election of the 1966 Home­
coming queen and attendants will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 
Friday, according to the 
campus Senate Election 
Commission.

Polls will be at VTI, the 
north entrance to Morris 
Library, the Old Main gate, the 
breezeway of the 
Agriculture Building, and near the 
front of the University Cen­
ter.

Students must show their 
ID and activity cards to vote.

Gus Bode

Gus wonders who put the tiger in the Salukis' tank,
Thirsty Students

SIU Is Big User Of City's Water

By Bob Forbes

Water consumption in Carbondale, like the number of students, is continually rising and no one knows when it will stop.

A community the size of Carbondale requires a lot of water, and it takes quite a bit more if there is a university in the town. Twice as much to be exact.

According to Kenneth Cowan, chief water control operator at the Carbondale filtering plant, approximately 3/2 million gallons of water pass through the plant each day. At least half of that total is consumed at SIU.

The filtering plant can process only four million gallons of water a day and this capacity was reached several times per year.

Water comes into the filtering plant on South Wall Street from Crab Orchard Lake and receives special chemical treatment to make it suitable for human consumption.

Flouride is added to the Carbondale water at a rate of 45 pounds per four million gallons, the same as two drops in a bathtub full of water," said Cowan.

Chlorine is added to the water at a more substantial rate—220 pounds per four million gallons.

Carbon is added to the water to "eliminate the bad taste," said Cowan. But often that "bad taste" remains—at least on the taste buds of many Chicagoans and other students who are not natives of Carbondale.

"Our water tastes different from, say, Chicago water," said Cowan. "I don't think the water from any two towns will taste alike. The taste depends upon the chemicals added to the water," he explained.

"Because we don't have a big storage capacity, our water doesn't have time to settle out impurities, so we have to use more chemicals," Cowan said.

At present, Carbondale has three water towers within the city limits. Two towers have a capacity of 250,000 gallons each, and the new tower on Chautauqua Street holds 750,000 gallons of water.

By next fall, the filtering plant will be able to pump eight million gallons of water per day.

"With the new pumping capacity we should be able to take care of at least 80,000 people," said Cowan. It is estimated one million gallons of water per day are needed for 10,000 people.

Water consumption in Carbondale goes down in the winter months—usually about a million gallons less per day during the cold season. The least amount of water is consumed on Sundays, but our "easiest days are during the vacation periods when the students leave," said Cowan.

Water treatment is a full time activity in Carbondale. The filtering plant operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and unless the lake runs dry, Carbondale residents should soon be able to consume all the water needed in winter or summer.

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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 18th and 19th between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Come and meet the growing membership of Beta Tau Fraternity at the Holiday Inn.
East Side, West Side Set on TV

"You Can't Beat the System," featuring a social worker who attempts to adjust a recluse to the ways of social living, will be shown on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m., today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
8:40 a.m., Growth of a Nation.
1:25 a.m., Spectrum.
1:50 p.m., Scienceland.
4:30 p.m., What's New: Birds that Live on the Shore.
6 p.m., The Big Picture: Army documentary.
8 p.m., Passport & Bold Journey—"River Run."
9:30 p.m., Biography: Huey Long.

Today's Radio Log
Cancel drugs, stars, and the sexual and social behavior of primates are a few of the topics to be discussed on tonight's BBC Science Magazine series on WSIU Radio at 7 p.m.

Other features:
8 a.m. Morning Show.
10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers: This program brings to the homemaker information on food and nutrition, fabrics and textiles, and tips on careers in the field of Home Economics.
12:30 p.m., News Report.
2:30 p.m., This Week at the U.N.: A summary of the news at U.N. headquarters in New York.
5:30 p.m., Music in the Air.
8 p.m., New Dimensions in Education.

Activities

Action Party Sets
Coffee Hour Today

The Action Party Coffee Hour will be held at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

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

Intramural flag football will be played at 4 p.m. on the practice field.

Angel Flight rush will be held at 6 p.m., in Purr Auditorium in University School and Room 107 of Wheeler Hall.

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

Modern Dance Workshop will be held at 7 p.m., in Room 208 of the Women's Gym.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7 p.m., in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The VTI Student Council will meet at 7 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

The Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room in the basement of Wheeler Hall.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m., in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Coleman ‘Cools It’; Agitation to Continue**

To the editor:

I am glad to see that L. Coleman’s 2/29 letter has brought to light the fact that the student body is now, and will continue to be, in a state of unrest and "rebellion" until an effective solution is reached.

Coleman said that he knew the “weaknesses” of the University better than any student on the board of trustees, and it is an accomplishment to have a list of “weaknesses.”

Jules Feiffer

---

**Letter from John Goodrich**

**Egyptian Must Offer Leadership**

To the editor:

Why has the Daily Egyptian failed to assume a role of leadership as a constructive force during the present crisis on campus?

As a former student and member of the newspaper, I am dismayed by the apparent lack of concern for what may happen to the University. I am referring to John Epprheimer’s editorial of Oct. 1, and to the officials who say the bill changes to a “moratorium”, or “sudsers” from past mistakes, and the accompanying cartoons.

The Egyptian, it seems to me, is doing nothing more than watering these seeds and replacing them with weeds of good will. Why is it that Epprheimer should be shrugging his shoulders at the situation and absolving himself and his colleagues of responsibility for solving the problem?

The Egyptian, I contend, should rescue Morris (and campus officials) from cartooning the book before it hits the presses, interpret it and make plain what the students want and how they propose to go about solving the problems. At minimum, the Egyptian should attempt to keep the channels of communication open and operating on a level of reason.

Instead, the paper is practically gaily inciting riots by predicting them. (E.g., Students Urged to Boycott Center, Thae Sees Civil Rights Crisis at SIU, Talk of Riots Afloat, etc.)

Although the Egyptian has a right and a responsibility to report these events, it also has the responsibility to make the best of the situation.

How? By urging students to be constructive, and by offering constructive suggestions each step along the way.

Show not what students can do to the University, but what they can do for the University. Students should seek solutions, not problems, from among themselves and the faculty, other university communities, alumni and parents.

Ron Cox
Class of ’66
**Asians Need to Change Habits to Have Self-Governance**

**U.S. Engaged in Do-Gooder Campaign**

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

SAIGON, Viet Nam — a few weeks ago a privately circulated memorandum was written here, screaming bloody murder and graft, complacency and phony statistics in the rural construction and "new life" program.

In itself, this was not remarkable, for Orientals are great complainers and breast-beaters. But what was remarkable was that this document was signed by no less a person than Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the generalissimo of this country.

Usually, heads of government conceal mal-administration. That the general laid it on the line was, to use a Chinese expression, a great leap forward.

The sad fact is that few of the people of Southeast Asia are psychologically prepared to make popular, front-line sacrifices. The individual who has nothing to do with their brains, or their charm, or their eventual aspirations, it is, simply, that when they may yearn for success, they are not organized to achieve it.

The Sept. 25 issue of The Asia magazine put it well.

Asian societies move from the stability of stagnation to the insecurity of change. In dynamic societies, change is an article of faith, but in the poor countries change is initially a prospect that frightens. The life of tradition, no matter how materially mean, has its comfort-placidity, solace, the assurance that tomorrow will be as today in a world familiar and acceptable.

The result is that throughout Asia people are wanting things they never wanted before, but are not prepared to reorient themselves.

It is impossible, for example, to create a dynamic but intelligible community in a climate of graft and theft. You don't attract foreign investment under conditions of cumshaw and shamdown.

Yet, along the sidewalks of Saigon, you pick your way through black market stalls displaying goods stolen from U.S. military and PX supplies. Mr. Sukarno of Indonesia once shouted, "Asians no longer have rising expectations; they have rising demands!" Then he proceeded to plunge his country into a carnival of corruption and theft, and his successors are trying to pick up the pieces.

A man in an over-jammed land, who picks at a rice paddy with a hand hoe, can no more expect to live like an Iowa farmer than can the seaname man in Saigon, expect to earn as much as he spent all day presiding over a trayful of tea in the Chichescamengo market. You have to organize for prosperity.

Unhappily, organization is one thing the Communists are good at. They have no hesitancy about ripping up old habit patterns. They stopped the graft in China immediately, even though messily executed 20 million people, including plenty who were guilty of nothing more than the ownership of land.

They cleaned up the files in fly-bitten Shanghai in a week by ordering district leaders to order block leaders to order apartment leaders to order people to bring so many liters of dead files each day.

This broadsword slashing of ancient Gordian knots has an appeal to youth. Communism is most dangerous in that period when new expectations and discontent are rising, but social and economic reform hasn't begun to move.

The chief trouble with Communism is that prosperity eludes its system, too. Theatability of over-centralized control, the loss of individual incentives create conditions that will for ever-increasing tyranny. Poverty under the old system of easy disorganization is replaced by poverty under the lash.

It's no bargain.

And, as the promises of the commissars elude fulfillment, there is increasing use of mass hysteria to focus the attention of the people on bogus enemies. The "Red Guards" under the Sept. 25 issue are just another version of the show trials under Stalin.

The great challenge facing the cause of free governments in Asia is this: Can these societies be reorganized fast enough to produce a lasting improvement in living standards before the frustration brought on by unmet "rising expectations" creates the despair and anger under which Communist coupes are successful?

On the discouraging side is the population explosion, which in many Southeast Asian countries eats up the yearly advance in the gross national product.

On the plus side is a growing disenchantment throughout the world about Communist nostrums and the historic fear in this section of Asia of Chinese imperialism.

The Sept. 10 elections in Viet Nam were a resounding success. But it is too early for any hats-in-the-air.

The old huggaboo of Asian democracy—hysterical debate, gurgling vote counting, splinter parties, undercover deals, etc.—may soon raise their heads. This may be the moment of euphoria, like the Cretan wedding that ends in the brawl.

Still, the first step has been made. And in an effort to help the Vietnamese nail down this goal, and proceed from here, the U.S. government is engaged in a massive do-gooder campaign that has us fighting with one hand and boosting with the other.

**Coed Reports: Treason Is Terrif**

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Max Rafferty, California Superintendent of Public instruction, has announced the new curriculum for the University of California. As you know, he says the university is now offering a four-year course in sex, drugs and treason.

So, with the semester just opening, I dropped over to Berkeley to see how the students were getting along in these new fields of study.

Typical, perhaps, was Miss Flossie Pettibone, a wide-eyed coed with an armload of books.

"I'm majoring in treason this term," said Miss Pettibone, a little breathlessly, "and minoring in drugs."

No, no.

"Gosh, I wanted to take some," she said frowning, "but I couldn't work it in because I've got band practice on Tuesday afternoons."

A shame.

"Well," she said, "it's not required. I'm majoring in sex, marriage and the family."

"Marriage?" I asked.

"Oh, gosh, I haven't got time to worry about that, yet."

"Well, I don't know," she said, "I guess I'd like to get a job for a while. But what I really want to be is a housewife."

And why was she majoring in treason? "Well, I don't know," she said, "I guess I'd like to get a job for a while. But what I really want to be is a housewife."

So the students have adjusted easily to the new curriculum. And you can certainly see the value of such life adjustment courses as sex and drugs.

But frankly, I fear Rafferty and these other progressive educators are going to be laying such emphasis on treason, True, it may well broaden a student's scope, but certainly one function of a university is to prepare our youth to earn a living.

So I'd strongly suggest substituting arc welding. For, say what you will, the career opportunities in treason these days are severely limited.
Two Accident Victims Improving

The conditions of two SIU students who were injured in an accident early Saturday morning have improved, according to hospital authorities. The two, Karen Lindblad, 20, of Small Group Housing and Jerry Kravat, 22, of 408 E. Hester St., were struck by a car driven by Robert L. Schick, 21, a student from Springfield, Ill.

A third person, Phyllis Barres, from Charleston, who was with Miss Lindblad and Kravat, was not injured. The three were walking west on Main, toward the Murdade Shopping Center, in the right lane when the accident occurred.

The Schick auto, also going west, hit the pedestrians from behind. The accident happened near the corner of West Main and Oakland Ave.

Police who investigated the accident said Miss Lindblad was thrown approximately 10 feet by the impact. Kravat was thrown nearly 25 feet into the intersection.

Miss Lindblad was taken to Doctors Hospital and Kravat was taken to Holdem Hospital by emergency vehicles.

She was later transferred to Wohl Hospital, an intensive care unit of the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Miss Lindblad’s mother reported Monday morning that her daughter had regained consciousness but was still in critical condition.

Sinfonia to Hold Rush

Fall rush for Phi Mu Alpha. Sinfonia will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., today in the Pine Room of the LBJ Steakhouse.

"Doctors at Carbondale first suspected a skull fracture," Mrs. Lindblad said, "but the doctors at Barnes didn't find one.

"She has a bone broken in her left leg and also lacerations of the head and left heel," Mrs. Lindblad said.

"The doctors at Barnes said that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miranti at the Health Service, she probably would have died," Mrs. Lindblad added.

Authorities at Holdem Hospital reported that Kravat's condition has improved.

"He's in fair condition and is not on the critical list," they said.

"The doctors at Barnes said Police had not issued any tickets as of Monday morning.

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**God, Goddess Chosen**

**Miss Loomis, Aprati Reign Over Greeks**

Susan B. Loomis and Silveto J. Aprati were chosen Greek goddess and god Saturday night at the annual Greek Banquet.

Miss Loomis, 20, Wood Dale, a junior majoring in executive secretarial, was elected by the fraternities. She represented Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Aprati, 19, Chicago Heights, a sophomore majoring in marketing, was elected by the sororities. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Voting for Greek god and goddess took place at the street dance Thursday night in the Small Group Housing area. Candidates from each of the sororities and fraternities were voted on according to poise, personality and participation in activities.

Award winners each received a plaque and the house they represented a trophy. Miss Loomis received roses also.

First, second place and honorable-mention awards for the Greek Sing went to Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta in the women's division and to Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi in the men's.

During Greek Week, the 14 Greek-letter organizations on campus traditionally participate in various service and fund-raising projects as well as their own organization activities. This year they collected 1,300 bars of soap and nearly $400 from Carbondale residents to send more soap to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

**Model U.N. Committee To Meet at U. Center**

The Model United Nations steering committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center. Anyone interested in participating in the Model U.N. can attend.

Applications to be a delegate may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center. The forms should be filled out and returned to the information desk by Oct. 30.

**Health Service Admissions Listed**

The Health Service reported Monday the following weekend admissions and discharges for the SU Infirmary and area hospitals.

**Infirmary:**
- Admissions: Sylvia Elaine Parks, Smith Hall; Pazard Zalatiomo, 700 N. 23rd St., Murphyboro; Terry Lynn Keene, 116 Small Group Housing; Lara Litsey, T12 1/2 S. University Ave., Nancy Ann Cook, Thompson Point; Katherine Jean Hice, Woody Hall;
- Annual Floor Elections

**Annual Floor Elections**

The residents of A-2 Woody Hall have elected officers for the 1966-1967 school year.

Officers are Jackie Nemeck, president; Patty Kramm, vice president; Anita Blazynski, secretary-treasurer; Paulette Berry and Beverly Barber, judicial board; Maureen Tefft, social chairman; Lorretta Agnew, education chairman; Mary Ruth Sensenig, information chairman; and Marian Buecher, religious chairman.

Nona Mundey, resident fellow; will assist the officers.

**Meet ing Set Friday For Graduate Assistants**

A meeting of resident graduate students and spouses in the College of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Wash Education Building.

A reception will follow in the faculty lounge at 8:30 p.m.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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**CONRAD OPTICAL**

411 S. ILLINOIS, ACROSS FROM THE VARIETY THEATRE CORNER 16TH AND MONROE, HERRIN

Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist
LBJ Leaves for Asia; Pledges Continued Aid

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson embarked Monday on a 17-day journey to the Far East with a pledge to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in Asia.

"America's role in this new emerging Asia," Johnson said, "is that of neighbor among equals—a partner in the great adventure of bringing peace, order and progress to a part of the world where more than half the human race lives."

Johnson's statement was in an address prepared for delivery at the East-West Center Honolulu on an overnight stop before leaving on a 25,000-mile journey that will take him to New Zealand, Australia, South Korea, Thailand and Malaysia and the seven-nation summit conference in Manila.

Before leaving Washington Soviets Are Peacemakers Says Brown

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary George Brown was reported Monday night to be convinced that Soviet leaders will be ready to play an active role in Viet Nam peacemaking if American bombings in North Viet Nam end.

This is the message Brown sent Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been flashing to Western statesmen during recent private exchanges in New York and Washington.

Johnson told top U.S. officials gathered to see him off: "I leave you to undertake a hopeful mission. I ask for your prayers. I shall do my best to advance the cause of peace and human progress."

While South Viet Nam is not on his itinerary, he may step there briefly, possibly Oct. 27. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam said he would invite Johnson to come there after the Manila conference Oct. 24-25.

The Manila conference will be attended by the leaders of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the United States—all of the nations having military units defending South Viet Nam.

Johnson said in Washington that the conference will review military operations and the problems of civil construction, adding: "We shall together seek ways of bringing about an honorable peace at the earliest possible moment."

In his Honolulu address, Johnson renewed his hope for an eventual reconciliation with Communist China.

"We shall do what we can to hasten its coming," he said. But he said the United States would not do this at the price of "American freedom or the freedom of America's allies in Asia."

Johnson set forth the peace, freedom and prosperity theme both in prepared airport remarks and in his full-length speech on the opening leg of his 25,000-mile trip.

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GOOD OLD DAYS—The White House released this photo showing L. Cnd. Lyndon B. Johnson in headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur near Melbourne, Australia in June of 1942. The young officer is pointing to New Guinea where he won the Silver Star on a bombing mission. The President returns to the South Sea this week. (AP Photo)

Aussies Hear 1st Threat on Johnson Life

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The first anonymous threat to President Johnson's life on his planned visit Saturday to Sydney was reported Monday and nobody here was really surprised.

The surprise would have been if there had been no such threat because it is the pattern here. A queen or a president or some other VIP is scheduled and somebody telephones a newspaper and says he is going to shoot him or her, or blow up the plane, hangs up the phone quickly and then nothing happens.

But just the same, police and security men have to check out the threats as far as they can.

Today's Weather

Chance of rain today. High in the upper 50s or low 60s. The record high for this date is 90 degrees set in 1924. The record low is 24 degrees set in 1948 according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Communist Leaders Assemble in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)--Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled in Moscow Monday night to try to decide what to do about China's errant brand of communism and its obstruction of aid to North Vietnam.

The top Communist party representatives from Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union are also expected to see Soviet cosmonauts launched into orbit Thursday.

The tone of their week-long talks was set Monday by a stiff summation in the Communist party paper Pravda of the Kremlin's anger at Mao Tse-Tung's policies in China.

The whole range of grievances was reviewed by Pravda: China's refusal to cooperate with the Soviet bloc; China's obstruction of aid to North Vietnam; China's attitude encouraged "American imperialism," China's "great cultural revolution" disparages the name of communism.

The Pravda attack in three separate articles implied that the Soviet Union would seek a more critical condemnation of China by the bloc leaders.

In the last week, the Soviet Union has spilled out more clearly than before its charges that China's failure to cooperate is making it difficult to provide enough aid to the Vietnameses Communists for a victory.

China has reportedly been delaying Soviet arms shipments moving overland from Siberia to Hanoi. The failure of the co-offered Soviet bloc volunteers to go to North Vietnam so far might also be because of Chinese obstruction, although obviously the position is that Hanoi has not asked for them.

What the bloc leaders could do to remove Chinese ob-

struction was uncertain. An alternate approach is the possibility that the Soviet Union might have Hanoi's approval to begin moving toward a Viet Nam settlement and the Kremlin wants to coordinate with its allies.

There was no confirmation of this, only vague hints.

Diplomats said the summit meeting could be expected to produce a tough statement on Viet Nam for propaganda reasons even if the underlying trend is toward peace.

In London, informants said British Foreign Secretary George Brown returned home from talks in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko confident that the Kremlin leaders will be ready to plan an active role in Viet Nam peacemaking if the United States halts bombing of North Viet Nam.

Alton Blast Kills 2

ALTON (AP) -- A truck unloading gunpowder exploded Monday in Alton, killing two men and starting fires that destroyed three homes and damaged nine others.

Police identified the dead as Marie Olive of Alton and Harry Barga, 40, of DeSoto, Ill., a helper on the truck.

Wherever You Go, Whatever You Do DO THE MOST FOR YOUR CLOTHES AND THEY WILL DO THE MOST FOR YOU.

HAVE THEM CLEANED THE MARTINIZING WAY QUALITY SHIRT SERVICE

Wescott Motor Co.

Important improvements have been made in the 1966 Volvo 122S sedan. Front-end lubrication is now unnecessary; a safety valve mechanism balances braking pressure equally between front and rear wheels regardless of the load distribution; a new camshaft has increased horsepower from 90 to 95. Standard equipment on the 122S series includes front bumper guards, three-point seat belts, heater, padded dashboard and sunvisor, dash board grab handle, front disc brakes, two-speed electric windshield wipers, back-up lights, whitewall tires.
Five Yearbook Staffers to Go To Convention

Five members of the Obelisk staff will represent SIU at the Associated Collegiate Press convention Wednesday through Sunday in Philadelphia.

They are Rosemarie Antonio, Terry Myers, Shirley Rohr, Mimi Sandifer and Rollie Guf.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a national organization of collegiate publication editors and staff members.

The convention is held jointly with the National Council of College Publication Advisers convention.

W. Mansio Rice, assistant professor of journalism, will represent SIU at the council convention.

Rice will be chairman for one of the featured panel discussions at the convention, "How to Reward Staffs and Keep Them Happy."

Concert for Youth To Be Wednesday

First of a series of youth people’s concerts to be offered this year by the Carbondale Morning Etude Club and the Department of Music will be given at 3 p.m., Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium on the University campus.

The 50-member University Orchestra, directed by Herbert Levinson, will be assisted by a University High School student soloist and by Mrs. Tonra Intravala and her dance students.

Monte Beddor, a junior, won a competition last spring for the honor of performing with the University Orchestra, and will be featured as soloist in the first movement of a concerto for oboe and orchestra by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Mrs. Intravala’s students will present dances accompanying the orchestra in portions of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky and "Circus Overture" by Ernest Toch.

Deadline Extended For Senior Photos

The deadline for seniors to have their picture taken for the Obelisk has been extended until Oct. 22.

Women should wear dark sweaters and men dark suits when going to the studio.

Seniors whose last names begin with letters A to G should go to Neulist Studio, those whose names begin with letters H to Z should go to Rolandos’ Studio.

The fee for four poses is $2.50.

Teacher Exam Dates Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the national teacher examination on either March 18 or July 1, according to the Office of Counseling and Testing.

Applications for the exam may be picked up at that office. Deadlines for filing them are Feb. 17 and June 2.

Results of the examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 teaching area examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

More information on which examinations should be taken is available at the Office of Counseling and Testing.

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MURDALLE SHOPPING CENTER
ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are on-campus job interviews for the following positions seeking appointments for interviews may make them at Anthony Hall, Room 218, or by telephoning 2-3591.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES: Seeking mathematics and physics majors for positions in programming and computing. ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.: Seeking all majors for positions as management trainees, marketing-sales trainees, and commercial representatives. U.S. citizenship required.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.: Interested in all majors, especially accounting, mathematic and technology for positions in computer programming, design and management.


PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO.: Seeking business and liberal arts and science majors for all types of sales positions.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL. AMERICAN GROUP: Seeking underwriting trainees, actuaries, mathematicians, internal auditors, statisticians, sales personnel (life and casualty sales), business or liberal arts and science majors preferred.

THE SHELL COMPANIES: Seeking geology majors.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.: See listing above.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY: See listing above.

SIGMA CHEMICAL CO.: Seeking chemistry majors for research and laboratory technicians.

Initiation Scheduled For Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America at SIU will initiate approximately 25 students during a meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.

Homer E. Edwards, a field representative of the central region of the U.S. agricultural educational program, will speak.

G. Donovan Coll, executive secretary of the Illinois FFA Association, will be a guest. Coll is state supervisor of agricultural education.

Officers Elected At Wright Hall 3

Wright Hall 3, at University Park, has elected officers for the coming school year. They are Ray Roehr, Uranga, Ill., president; Jack Tracy, Hinsdale, vice president; Steve Stoner, LaGrange, secretary-treasurer; Bob Putnam, Waukegan, athletic chairman; Doug Robertson, Park Ridge, social chairman, and Doug Smith, Paxton, education chairman.

Putnam was also elected to serve as area council representative.

Bill Herbst, Convention Station, N.J., and Bill Sullivan, Chicago, were chosen to serve on the judicial board.

VTI Council Will Meet

The VTI Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in Room B of the University Center.

For Future Farmers of America at SIU will initiate approximately 25 students during a meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in Room 225 of the Agriculture Building.
ATTENTION!
Staff and Students
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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Social Work Education
Topic Set for Speaker
Robert B. Rowen, associate professor of sociology at the University of Tennessee, will speak on current and future trends in social work education at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. Rowen was director of the New Jersey State Department of Social Education.

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- Egyptian Dorm
  (For WOMEN)
  Res. Advisor 9-3809
  • Dining Hall • Air Conditioned

- Forest Hall
  (For MEN)
  Res. Advisor 9-3434
  • Dining Hall • Air Conditioned • Close to Campus

- Washington Square
  (For MEN)
  Res. Advisor 9-2663
  • Air-Conditioned Separate Wing for Grad. Students

ATTACHMENTS TO BE PRESENTED ON WEDNESDAY

An electronic music concert will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in Wam Education Building. Following an introduction and commentary by Will Gay Bottje, who is developing an electronic music studio at SIU, selections will be played from the Columbia - Princeton Studio, the University of Toronto Studio and the SIU Studio. Selections from the SIU Studio will be produced by Joy Bottje and Gordon Chadwick. The development of a studio for composing electronic music is continuing on the SIU campus. The studio resembles the control panel of a radio-broadcasting facility and consists of an array of generators, filters, amplifiers, a central control board and several tape recorders.

HOMECOMING PLANNERS—Members of the 1966 Homecoming Steering Committee include (from left, seated) Brenda Sehnert, Jeannette Er-tel, Sherry Sutcliffe, Suzanne Shelton, Corliss (Corky) Sauer, Margaret Beleckeis, Ken Adams, Vicki Mizerek, Judy Carter, Marcia Berk, Marcia Rodriguez, Brenda Loverkamp, Lynda Vonkriegfeld. Standing (from left) are Steve Jasper, Jim Scherbarth, Ron Luschi, Jim Cash, Jim Bartness, Sherry Quick, Bob Doty, Corliss (Corky) Hilliard, Keith Phoenix, Rosemary Brown, Bill Moss, Elizabeth Lutz, Bob Mees, Wally DeLuca, Jim Lund, Louie Ennuso and Bill Carel.
Roger Price To Speak at Convocations

Roger Price, editor and publisher of "Gruno Magazine," will be featured in the University Convocation Series at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock auditorium.

Price, humorist, cartoonist and publisher, has written humor books which collectively have sold over 5,000,000 copies. Included in this group are "Doodlies," "The Elephant Book," "Am I in For Monster" and "The V.P. Dear Diary."

He has been seen on such television shows as "Get Smart," "Jack Parr" and "Ed Sullivan."

In addition to numerous night clubs in England and the United States, Price has appeared as a monologist at the London Palladium and the Waldorf Astoria.

Price has written syndicated news features which appeared in leading newspapers throughout the United States. Price will be honored at a coffee hour at 11 a.m. in the Room of the University Center.

Interviews to Be Given

For Pre-Law Students

Representatives from the law schools of Drake University and Vanderbilt University will be at SIU at 10 a.m., Oct. 31 to conduct interviews for prospective candidates.

All interested pre-law students are urged to meet with the representatives in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

Parents Day Forms to Be Ready

Applications for Parents of the Day awards will be available at the information desk of the University Center beginning Wednesday.

The awards will be presented to the parents of one SIU coed and one male student during the annual Parents' Day activities, Nov. 11 to 13. Recipients will receive a silver tray with their names engraved on it, free meals for Students to Serve

Thursday Luncheons

Students enrolled in the institution management foods course will be serving luncheons at noon Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 107.

The cost will be $1.25 to those making reservations. Reservations may be made by calling the Department of Food and Nutrition, 453-3195.

The Thursday luncheons will be in effect for the remainder of the fall quarter.

HELP WANTED

Navy Glenview Air Wing Staff has openings in its reserve unit on a pay basis for the following personnel:

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| NON-PAY | 4 Officers of any designation or rank

Help defray your college expenses by spending one weekend at month at Chicago's Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois.

Our unit drills once a month (on the second weekend) at N.A.S., Glenview, Illinois, Drill Periods extend 8 am to 4:30 pm on Saturday and Sundays. All other times are liberty. Last year's cruise was at San Juan, Puerto Rico. This year's cruise is planned for Honolulu, Hawaii.

Aerial lift is provided for personnel from Scott Field to N.A.S., Glenview, Depart from Scott Field 7:00 pm Friday, Return 7:30 pm Sunday. For car pool information contact: LCD2 George M. Herbert 459-2634 or 457-8637 Box 714 Carbondale, Illinois

STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

The deadline to pay your HEALTH INSURANCE FEES is Friday October 21. You may pay your fees at the Bursars office.

Single Plan • ONE PERSON $5.60 QUARTER

Family Plan • STUDENT, SPOUSE, CHILDREN $14.70 QUARTER

All students who have paid for the student insurance plan may pick-up their Blue Cross and Blue-Shield identification cards by presenting evidence of their payment at the UNIVERSITY CENTER

ROOM-H

October 19, 20, & 21
Moore Wins, but SIU Harriers Lose

By Tom Wood

An unusual circumstance accounted for the defeat of the Missouri State basketball team Saturday and prevented the Salukis from adding a team triumph to the outstanding performance by Oscar Moore.

Moore ran the SIU six-mile course in 30:65 to defeat Jim Ryan of Kansas by 34 seconds in a personal duel that was expected to be much closer than it was.

Moore wasted no time in jumping out to a big lead and continually increased the distance between himself and Ryan, the second-place finisher.

Memphis State Frosh
Defeat Salukis 13-0

Memphis State made two second period touchdowns stand up as the only freshman football victory over SIU Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

With less than a minute elapsed in the second quarter Memphis State quarterback Steve Thurso scored on a seven-yard run. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0 for most of the period.

After several exchanges the Salukis, led by 58-yard scoring strike to backfield Russell Denof, and Bill Stanford kicked the extra point.

Memphis had a 75-yard touchdown on a punt return called back early in the game because of a clipping penalty.

The second half was all SIU, but the Salukis’ domination of play produced no more than impressive statistical totals.

Memphis State had the ball for only 13 plays the entire last half, as the Salukis exhibited an effective ground game that got them within the Memphis 20-yard line twice to no avail. SIU halfback Mike Snyder gained 123 of Southern’s 164 yards rushing.

The Salukis could only manage 11 yards passing as only two of their 10 passes connected. Memphis State on the other hand completed eight of 14 for 184 yards passing.

Penalties totaling 177 yards hampered Memphis State’s attack.

Memphis’ leading ball carrier was Denof, who picked up 90 yards on 19 carries. He also caught four passes for 93 yards.

The outcome leaves both teams with 1-1 records for the season.

Maurice was a 28-29 victory. Both coaches expressed disappointment at the unforeseen misstep.

Despite the outcome, the meet was well run on the part of both teams. Moore set a course record and showed an amazing aptitude for pacing himself.

He was well in front of the pack all the way and appeared to be lengthening the lead right up to the finish. Moore was ahead of Ryan by about 38 seconds midway through the meet. Ryan is the world’s record holder in both the one-mile and half-mile runs.

The defeat leaves the Salukis with a 1-3 record thus far. Their only win came Oct. 8 at the Kansas Invitational, where they defeated the same Kansas squad, among others.

The individual finishes were as follows: Moore, SIU, 30:05; Ryan, Kansas, 30:59; Al Ackman, SIU, 31:12; Mike Hayes, Kansas, 31:49; Yergovich, Kansas, 31:29; Duxbury, SIU, 31:30; Dave Chisholm, SIU, 31:55; Curt Grindal, Kansas, 32:19; Mike Kearns, Kansas, 33:01; Mike Patterson, Kansas, 33:17; Larry Wootel, Kansas, 33:33; Frank Chavaret, SIU, 33:55; and Jeff Rogers, SIU, 34:04.

Trip to Rose Bowl
Out for Spartans

Michigan State, currently ranked No. 1 in grid poll, can’t go to the Rose Bowl this season. The Spartans represented the Big Ten last year, and under conference rules no team can go to the Rose Bowl two years in succession.

Unusual Circumstance Brings Defeat

3 Games Slated

In Flag Football

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow in flag football. The games are as follows:

WPI VS. SDAY
Delta Chi - Kappa Alpha Psi, Field 1
Phi Sigma Kappa - Alpha Phi Alpha, Field 2
Alpha Omicron Team - The Hungry Seven, Field 3
Odd Bodkins

Preseason Plans Start Early

Football Broadcasts Involve Much Preparation

By Mike Schwebel

For the SIU football team, preseason preparation began in late August. But for the SIU sportscaster, SIU Salukis Romp Over Iowa Panthers

The first step was to obtain permission to broadcast Saluki football action from the home grounds of Southern Illinois University's Pemberton Stadium. Then there were letters to area commercial radio stations offering them the right to carry the broadcasts. "Many people get the wrong idea about our broadcasting operations," says Dugas. "Our football broadcasts are carried free of charge by a number of regular AM stations, which pick up our signal.

This season, eight commercial stations are carrying SIU football. Four of these carry only the day contests. Some may have delayed broadcasts when necessary, but for the most part the action is carried live.

The locations of the stations vary, with a large listening area. The stations include WEBH, Harrisburg; WBOI, Cairo; KSGM, Chester-St. Genevieve; WYSH, Carbondale; WINI, Murphysboro; WFRX, West Frankfort, and WSIL, Litchfield.

The student voices of the Salukis are Dallas Thompson and Tim Matthews. Dugas, with 15 years of professional and radio-television experience, is high in his praise of Thompson and Matthews.

"I feel we are very fortunate to have these two young people with us," he says, "I think they can compete with many announcers working professionally now. It will be a problem to find replacements for them.

Thompson will graduate in March and Matthews will receive his degree in June. Dugas came to the SIU Broadcasting Service in February, from Kansas State University. His professional experience dates back to 1951. Later he worked his way up to radio station WORL in Boston, where he worked as assistant news and sports director. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Miami and later gained his master's at Miami University in Ohio.

"Our objective here is to try and sound as professional as possible without bringing in a lot of pros to do the work," he says regarding his work with students.

Dugas' work week often takes up between 60 and 70 hours, including two classes he is teaching.

A real sports buff, (Boston, naturally) he occasionally does play-by-play or color accounts for WSIU, believing that the students can profit from this experience. Sports take up an estimated 20 per cent of WSIU radio's air time and for the most part, Dugas is satisfied with the work turned in by the crew.

"Our remote broadcasts are in pretty good shape, he says, "but our sportscast writers still leave a lot to be desired."

There is a 15-minute sports program on the air at 10:45 over WSIU, and about 95 per cent of the material is wire service copy.

"Copy should be down to about 50 per cent of wire copy, especially during football and basketball seasons, " Dugas says.

"It's a real job to get the kids to write their own copy, or try and improve on the wire copy. It's not very glamorous to some students to go out and get the news and then write it."

Matthews and Thompson take care of most of the preparation necessary for road games and the work starts early in the week before the game. We have to have special telephone lines so we can transmit back to Carbondale," says Dugas, "Then we start early in the week, reading the opponent's press book and radio releases. We have to keep up on both teams as much as possible.

"We also have to make up a sports story to cover any changes in personnel. Then there are the advance reservations for lodging and transportation to be made over the telephone.

The football trips are all made by University car and the crew stays in a rack some 7,000 miles during the year.

The State College of Iowa trip, for example, started the Friday before and ended late Sunday evening after approximately 1,100 miles.

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You'll be glad you did.
Salukis Win First Road Contest in Two Years

By Mike Schwebel

It was a long wait—two years and two weeks to be exact—but the Salukis finally had someone else's football field on the right side of the scoreboard.

Ellis Ralmbberger's boys came through in convincing fashion Saturday night, outclassing State College of Iowa in every department on the way to a 30-7 romp.

As the temperature soared at 41 degrees and dropping, the Salukis got a 6-0 advantage before running the score up to 13-0 midway through the second quarter. The backfield trio of Charlie Pemberton, Roger Kuba and Bill Smith had the Panther defense completely befuddled.

Saluki punt returner Lynn King returned a punt to the SCI 30-yard line. Jim Anderson took it from there in two plays, The 175-pound junior halfback ran a right side sweep to the nine before breaking a fumble. Kuba dived for the touch as a rushing linebacker could not bring him down. King then returned a punt for a 22-yard gain.

The 3,000 fans at O'Brien Stadium were treated to another Saluki offensive machine. A bad pass from center to punter Lynn King resulted in a key six-yard punt.

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