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Daily Egyptian Staff

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4 Students Injured In Crash

Four SIU students were injured Monday night in a three-car accident on U.S. Highway 51 about three miles south of Carbondale.

The injured students are David P. Bollone, Metropolis, driver of one of the cars, Mike Richardson, 19, a freshman from Roselle, driver of the second car, Daniel Johnson, 19, Washington, and Garry R. Smith, 19, Champaign. Both Johnson and Smith were passengers in the Richardson car. The driver of the third car was Jackie E. Childers, 10, of Carbondale, a non-student. He was not injured.

Illinois State Police said Richardson was driving south on 51 at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his car. The car passed over the center lane, side-swiped the car driven by Childers, then spun around and hit Bollone's car and flipped over on the shoulder.

Richardson was booked on a charge of reckless driving.

Richardson was admitted to Holden Hospital with lacerations. A spokesman said he would be kept under observation for several days. Bollone, Smith and Johnson were admitted to Doctor's Hospital.

Johnson and Smith were described as being in serious condition by Dr. David F. Rendleman of Doctor's Hospital. Johnson suffered a fractured thigh bone and possible internal injuries and multiple lacerations. Smith was treated for concussion and lacerations. He also suffered possible internal injuries, Dr. Rendleman said.

Bollone was treated for multiple lacerations about the head and released.

It was the second serious motor vehicle accident involving SIU students in three days.

Self-Advisement Slated for LA&S

Self-advisement for students in liberal arts and sciences begins Wednesday at the Academic Advisement Center. Students may self-advise from 8 a.m. to noon through Dec. 3.

To self-advise, a student must have completed 28 hours of course work, registered in the academic unit for which he is now registering at least once before, earned all credits at SIU or have resolved all problems of evaluation of credit from another school, a 3.25 overall grade average, register for no more than 18 hours, and declared a major.

Edwardsville Gets Rodin Statue

"The Walking Man," a seven-foot Rodin sculpture purchased by the University, will be placed in the rotunda of the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library on the Edwardsville Campus of SIU this week. The sculpture was expected to arrive by truck at the campus sometime Monday, according to Mrs. Katharine Kuh, who purchased the statue for the University.

Mrs. Kuh is now on campus discussing the placement of other works of art on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. She has been purchasing "large things — for architecture" for the Uni-

DAILY EGYPTIAN

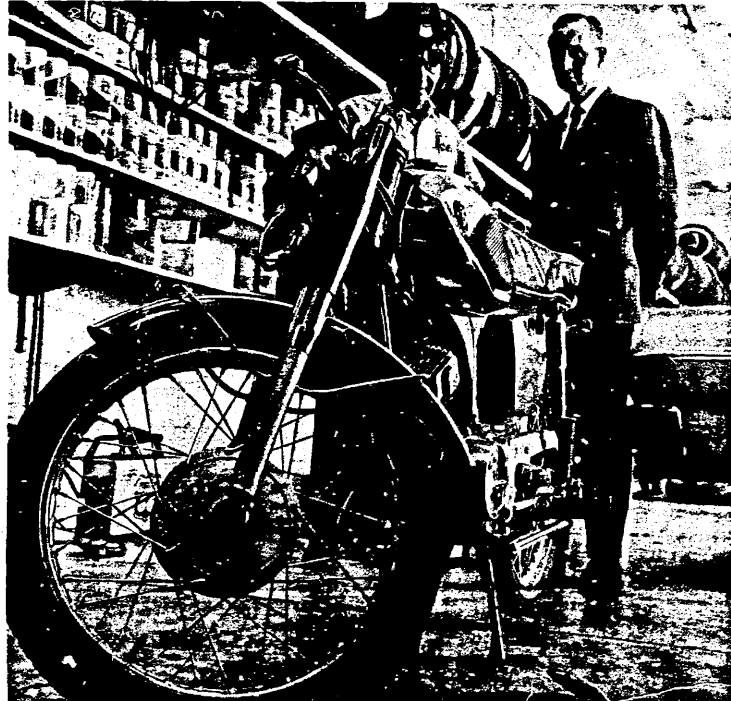
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, October 19, 1965

Number 21

30 Firms, Agencies on Campus As SIU Holds First Career Day



BATTERED CYCLE — The motorcycle on which Duane Antrim was riding when he was struck and killed Saturday is checked by DeLoyle Litten (left) and Bill Reed at Litten's service station in

Carbondale. Antrim's passenger, Robert Nelson, is in fair condition in Doctors Hospital.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzel)

Inquest Scheduled

Charge of Leaving Scene of Accident Filed in Student's Death on Motorcycle

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident has been filed in the investigation of the collision in which an SIU student was killed.

Floyd Crawshaw of 1000 W. Cherry St. posted \$100 bond on the charge, which followed the collision in which Duane J. Antrim, 19, was fatally injured about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the police reports, Antrim was riding a motorcycle in the left, west-

bound lane of Main Street at Poplar Street when his motorcycle was struck from behind by a car.

The impact pushed the motorcycle into the path of an oncoming car driven by Elliot R. Vick of Oaklwan, Ill., a prospective student.

Antrim, a transfer student from Lamar Junior College in Colorado, died in Doctors Hospital.

Robert C. Nelson, 19, of Peoria, a passenger on the

motorcycle, is listed in fair condition at Doctors Hospital. He has fractures of both legs and one arm.

Police Chief Jack Hazel said Crawshaw did not report to the police station until about an hour after the collision.

Hazel said Crawshaw told him he went home after the accident to call his lawyer, and did not know anyone had been hurt.

"He went all to pieces when I told him one boy was killed," Hazel said.

Crawshaw was Jackson County coroner from 1960 to 1964, and was a member of the Carbondale City Council.

Coroner Harry Flynn has tentatively scheduled an inquest for Friday.

Antrim, a resident of Pekin, lived in Brown Hall at Thompson Point. He was attending SIU on a wrestling scholarship. Antrim ranked second in a national junior college wrestling tournament last year.

He was a junior at SIU, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Antrim of Peoria.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilton Funeral Home in Peoria.

Event Expanded In New Format

The first SIU Career Day is being held today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center.

In the past the careers display was known as the Chicago and Career Day, but this year it has been expanded to include companies and agencies outside the Chicago area.

Wesley J. Sardness, assistant director of the Placement Service, said the exhibit was expanded because many SIU students get jobs in places other than the Chicago area.

The exhibit is being sponsored by SIU Placement Service and Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Placement Service are furnishing hosts and hostesses for the event.

Representatives of the firms at the exhibit will discuss job opportunities within their organizations.

Students who find themselves particularly interested in a firm may make an appointment at the Placement Service for a personal interview later in the year with a personnel representative from the firm.

Among the 30 companies and agencies represented are the Allstate Insurance Co., General Adjustment Bureau, General Telephone Co., Associates Corporate Services Co., Inc., the Boy Scouts of America, Nutrena Feed Division, International Business Machines Corp., the International Harvester Co.,

Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Tribune, Marshall Field and Co., Kroger Co., Cadillac Motor Car Division, Inc., Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, First National Bank of St. Louis, Kemper Insurance Co.,

The Magnavox Co., Women's Army Corps, McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Montgomery Ward & Co., Proctor and Gamble, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

Social Security Administration, State Farm Insurance Companies, United States Army Audit Agency, United States Civil Service Commission, United States Treasury Department.

Gus Bode



Gus says if some people had their way the only thing higher than Neely Hall on campus would be the activity fee.



CAREER DAY HOSTS AND HOSTESSES - Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, will serve as hosts and hostesses at the Careers Day exhibit today at the University Center Ballroom. Left to right, standing, are Joan Antonucci, Ellen

McGuire, Steve Mitchell and Pam Collignon; seated, Hillary Kosbie, Jan Lindbloom, Betty Lybarger, Jon Ruge, Mary Huling, Kathy Gross, Louann Mattes, Marty Katzenmeyer, Rex Rowland and Sally Murphy.

Four Major Faiths

Islam Is First Religion to Be Discussed In Baptist Series Scheduled This Week

Saif Abaid Wadi will present a talk on Islam at noon today at the Baptist Student Union as part of a week-long series of discussions on world religions, sponsored by the Baptist Foundation.

Wednesday on Buddhism; C. N. Kundargi, speaking Thursday on Hinduism; and Peter Aaronson, speaking Friday on Judaism.

Each program is scheduled to last from 20 to 30 minutes. The series will end with a banquet for foreign students Friday night. The banquet's theme will be "This is My Country."

Other speakers will include Aradit Nachina, speaking

Daily Egyptian

Gray, who is also affiliated with the BSU at Mount Vernon Junior College and Harrisburg Junior College, says that the BSU is having greater success than ever before on these campuses also.

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

The foundation is in the midst of a series of 11 colloquiums designed to present views on world religions. The series climaxes Dec. 3-4 with a seminar headed by Bryant Hicks, professor of missions at Southern Seminary and former president of the Baptist Seminary, Baguio, Philippine Islands.

Gray sees the awakening as a sign that the negative attitude toward religion that has been espoused recently has run its course and students are beginning to recognize that everybody is entitled to accept or reject Christianity.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Attendance at the Baptist Foundation's daily chapel pro-

The difference is in one's presupposition whether one chooses to align himself religiously or nonreligiously, and students are realizing that either position can be defended from an intellectual point of view, he stated.

<p>VARSAITY</p> <p>"An Event!" —Time</p> <p>"Magnificent!" —Newsweek</p> <p>"Smashing!" —The New Yorker</p> <p>"First Rate!" —Saturday Review</p> <p>"Superb!" —Redbook</p> <p>Ship of Fools</p> <p><small>COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION</small></p> <p>LEIGH SIGNORET FERRER MARVIN WERNER ELIZABETH GEORGE JOE SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN AND RUEHMANN LITA SKALA MUSIC BY KATHERINE ANNE PORTER'S "SHIP OF FOOLS"</p>	<p>TODAY AND WEDNESDAY</p>
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Management Club To Meet Tonight

The Society for Advancement of Management and the Placement Service will sponsor a lecture meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The speaker will be Philip Ashton, director of college recruiting for Associates Investment Co., South Bend, Ind.

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Education Meeting Set

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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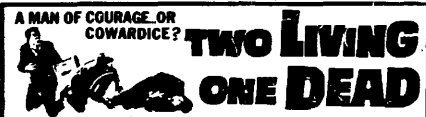
SHOW STARTS 7:15 SHOW SECOND -9:00



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SHOWN FIRST -7:15 / 10:25



A MAN OF COURAGE OR COWARDICE?

TWO LIVING ONE DEAD

Activities

Women Gymnasts, Fencing Club, Sport Parachutists To Meet Today

Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Plant Industries Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

The Inter-Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Homecoming Coronation Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

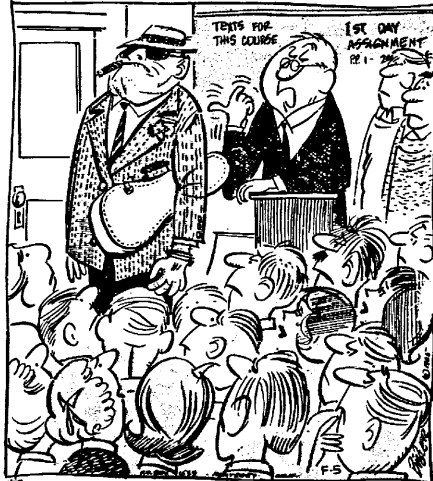
The University Center Programming Board service committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Phi Delta Epsilon, university publications recognition society, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Homecoming Steering Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT CLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW ME. I CAN HELP HERE. WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW!"

WSIU-TV Slates 3 Folk Singers

Three folk singers, Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs and Buffy Sainte-Marie, are featured on "The Creative Person" at 9 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New: The history of coins.
- 7 p.m. Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Bold Journey: The animals and ritual dances in the villages of Madagascar.
- 9:30 p.m. Richard Boone Playhouse: "The Stranger."

Show to Examine Cowboy on Trail

The cowboy as a working man and the realities of the cattle trail will be heard on "The American Cowboy" at 7:30 o'clock tonight over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 2 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
- 3 p.m. News Report.
- 3:05 p.m. Performance: The Woodwind Quintet featuring Steven Barwick.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7:45 p.m. Union Voices: Why Join? Part I.

Photo Make-Up Set for Seniors


Seniors must have their pictures taken for the Obelisk, SIU yearbook, during the final make-up week, Oct. 18 to 23. Those with names beginning A through Q should go to Neunlist Studio; R through Z and all VTI seniors should go to Rolando's Studio.

No appointments are necessary. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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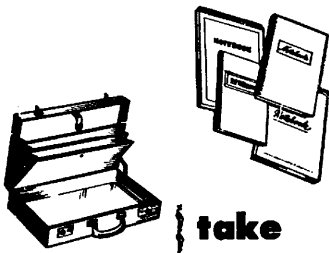
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Letters to the Editor

Honest Dissent or Scapegoatism?

As a member of the SIU Student Council, I feel compelled to answer T.V. Tischer's charges in the Oct. 14 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The Student Council was fully aware of what a teach-in is when this bill advocating co-sponsorship of a teach-in was presented and voted down. I fully agree with the idea of a teach-in and strongly advocate this example of freedom of speech being exhibited by members of the faculty and student body. However, in this bill we were being asked to support a teach-in in which we had no idea what was going to be said. We were merely told that the teach-in's purpose was to criticize United States involvement in

Viet Nam. I would vote against co-sponsorship of any bill which asks for approval of speeches before the exact contexts of such speeches are revealed.

Secondly, by co-sponsoring this bill, the Student Council would be putting itself in the position whereby every political organization on campus from the Young Americans for Freedom to the Socialist Club could justifiably ask it to support its activities and policies.

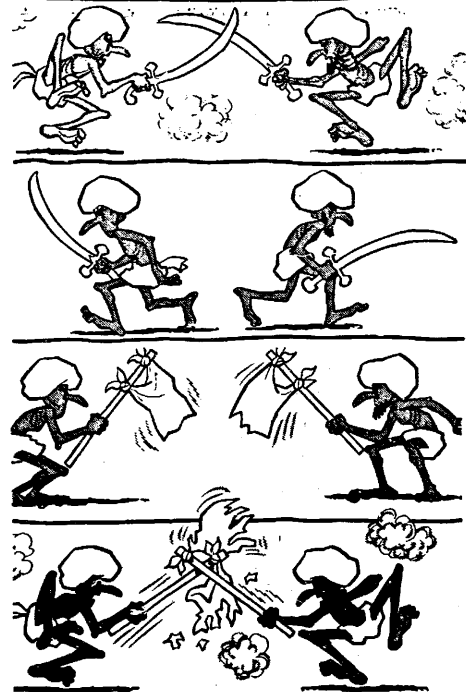
I fully support having speakers on campus who present viewpoints as widely diversified as those of the John Birch Society and the Communist Party. It is extremely beneficial and educational to all that such individuals be allowed to present their ideas.

If the Students for a Democratic Society really believe in presenting both sides of the issue, as Mr. Tischer claims, I suggest that both viewpoints be presented at future teach-ins. Although I am not one of them, I am sure that there are students and faculty on campus who will defend the United States policy in Viet Nam with vigor.

Next time, Mr. Tischer, look them up rather than use the Egyptian and the Student Council as scapegoats for your own shortcomings.

One's disagreement with your policies does not constitute a justification for labeling him "right-wing."

Bill V. Moore



INDIA AND PAKISTAN Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly

To Leave Viet Nam Would Solve Nothing

As an SIU faculty member, I object to the implication of a statement attributed to a faculty member during last Thursday's so-called "teach-in," to the effect that no member of the faculty could be found who would defend administration policy in Viet Nam. I am not convinced that the administration policy is so devoid of support on the campus. I can say categorically that several of the best-qualified members of the faculty were not asked to defend the administration policy.

Whether it would have been worthwhile for anyone to attempt to defend administration or any policy, other than that which the sponsoring forum wanted to hear, is a moot question.

Moreover, there is a serious question in my mind as to the purpose of the teach-in movement. If it is oriented toward an analysis and criticism of policies combined with a constructive search for viable alternative policies, the movement can be defended as the epitome of the democratic process. If, on the other hand, the movement is nothing more than a diatribe against war, the administration, and the draft, its contribution is more likely to be opprobrious than laudatory.

However, if the people who participated believe in the cause which they advocate, their right to be heard is fundamental. Although the fact is frequently overlooked, defense of the rights of the minority is, in fact, defense of the rights of society. It is necessary to appreciate that, except for the accident of circumstance and issue, at least a part of the current majority would be found in the minority. Therefore I cannot, as a member of the current majority, oppress a minority without surrendering my own right to dissent in the future. This defense of free speech is subject to one caveat, and no student on this campus should be misled either by ignorance or design.

Advocacy or advisement of lawful action is not protected by the Constitution. This point has been considered by the Supreme Court of the United States, and the constitutional doctrine is settled. Further, I would like to point out that the deferment of conscientious objectors is based on statutory grace, and not on constitutional right. Therefore, any attempt to abuse this privilege could be countered by new legislation.

The war in Viet Nam is a problem of enormous complexity. That it is a dirty war has never been denied. That war has been a scourge of mankind no one would deny. The citizen soldier is an innocent victim and has generally lost the most. The United States has not laid down the ground rules for this conflict. Further, the war in Viet Nam is part of a larger world conflict—at the very least a struggle for hegemony in Asia.

If United States forces were withdrawn from Viet Nam today, the struggle would merely be continued in a new arena, and the catastrophic impact that would result from the withdrawal of the United States from Asia is beyond the realm of speculation. Instead of contributing to world peace, such a withdrawal would result in a condition of perilous instability, a power vacuum of a magnitude that has seldom been experienced in international politics. The withdrawal of the United States from Asia would be an act of unprecedented irresponsibility.

Therefore, a discussion of the policies of the United States in Viet Nam is meaningless except in the context of a discussion of the policies of North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam, China—and perhaps the Soviet Union—for there can be no lasting peace in Asia without a comprehensive political settlement. It should also be emphasized that the United Nations is powerless to act in the absence of agreement by the same countries. The "free election" idea is superficially attractive, but infeasible. The administrative impracticality of such an election is almost self-evident. Further, has any totalitarian country in history ever permitted a free election? I raise this question because North Viet Nam should most assuredly be included in any plebiscite. Or is settlement to be based on the principle so well stated by President Kennedy in his evaluation of communist policies: "What is mine is mine, and what is yours is negotiable"?

If the Johnson Administration had been given a choice, perhaps it would not have chosen Viet Nam as the best line of defense. But withdrawal was not and is not an acceptable alternative. Thus far, the "teach-in" movement has not produced any particularly imaginative alternatives.

The humbling fact that does shine through clearly and poignantly is that the welfare of every society, even the

future of the world, not infrequently depends upon the frailties of human opinion, a commodity that is not infrequently much tarnished by mutual ignorance, prejudice, and emotion.

Randall H. Nelson

Are We Isolationists or Brothers' Keepers?

To paraphrase Dr. Don Ihde's message at last Thursday's teach-in, the propagandists' use of "good guy — bad guy" psychology builds hysteria and foments war-mindedness. Yet the paradigm of such psychology was Dr. Sanford Elwitt's exposition of the atrocities committed by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces!

Similarly, the entire teach-in was focused on the horrors of the Viet Nam war, as though it were the product of that eternal scapegoat, the Pentagon, and its collective "military mind."

Of course, no mention was made of the fact that the U.S. Rural Aid Program did valiant and effective work at the rice paddy level from 1956 through 1959. No mention was made of that program's successful teaching of superior agricultural, sanitation and dietary

methods—successful until the encroachments of North Viet Nam-supported guerrilla terrorists made such gentle "intervention" impossible.

In 1960 the terrorists systematically murdered those village leaders who had been trained in the Rural Aid Program. The U.S. backed into this fight in an attempt to help the South Vietnamese Army protect such villagers.

Yet the "teachers-in" made no mention of constructive efforts by the U.S. in Viet Nam, statements were restricted to the edification of the "good guys" (National Liberation Forces, who so diligently destroyed the very technicians and administrators who could lift the villagers from their squalor and ignorance), and the vilification of the "bad guys" (South Vietnamese troops and their American allies, who oppose those "Liberation" Forces.)

Thus, the U.S. was pushing a vigorous and effective aid program in Viet Nam. The action of terrorist guerrillas disrupted that program. Our government assisted the South Vietnamese government's attempt to restore order. From this, the conflict "escalated" to its present level.

The implications of the teach-in panel's "get out of Viet Nam" arguments are that either (1) the U.S. should never have become involved in the Foreign Aid Program, or (2) that, wherever that program meets opposition, it should be withdrawn!

Either would be tantamount to a return to Isolationism. Perhaps a return to the pre-McKinley era would be more comfortable than our present role of Brother's Keeper.

Harrison Youngren

War Is 'Communism vs. Western Civilization'

At last week's teach-in on Viet Nam, Mrs. Nancy Gitlin gave an address which consisted mainly of a list of atrocities purportedly committed by the U.S. and its Vietnamese allies. Her thesis appeared to be that no nation which could commit these barbaric acts could be waging a "just" war.

Atrocity stories are old hat in war propaganda. However, it is certainly rare for citizens of one antagonist country to be so eager to seek out and believe atrocity stories about their own side.

It is absurd to believe that U.S. soldiers, who in World War II restrained themselves admirably against the Japanese and Nazis (against whom they had a great deal of reason to be revengeful), are callously committing inhuman acts against the Viet Cong and their sympathizers.

Further, the Viet Cong are certainly not models of civilized behavior. Mrs. Gitlin's heart apparently does not bleed for American Marines found floating in the river with their genitals stuffed in their

mouths, for the thousands of innocent Vietnamese murdered, or for the prisoners of war executed by the Viet Cong.

It was puzzling to me that the speakers at the teach-in considered the war in Viet Nam as a local affair, in which the U.S. had no business interfering. Dr. Elwitt termed it a "colonial war" and Mrs. Gitlin a "police action." These ideas are patently false; the Viet Nam war is important in the struggle between Communism and Western Civilization, and it is imperative that it be won by the U.S.

If the U.S. withdraws, as favored by the teach-in speakers, then all of Viet Nam will assuredly become a satellite of Red China and an ally in Peking's attempt to subjugate all of Southeast Asia.

I'm afraid Dr. Elwitt will disagree with the above point. He believes it is unkind to consider Red China as an implacable aggressor. After Korea, Tibet and India I can't imagine what it will take to convince him!

A much-maligned figure in the talks was the late Premier

Diem. He was blamed for the "civil war" in Viet Nam because he refused to hold a plebiscite in 1956 for fear that the Communists would win the election. Diem acted rightly.

If the Communists had been elected, that would have been the end of any hope for further free elections in Viet Nam. There have never been free elections in Communist-dominated countries. A prime example of Dr. Ihde's contention that the American press is giving a heavily censored and distorted view of world affairs was the character assassination of Diem which prepared us to accept the overthrow of his government.

Lastly, I found repugnant and disloyal Mrs. Gitlin's suggestion (apparently concurred with by the panel) that those against the war in Viet Nam should encourage young men to evade the draft by posing as conscientious objectors. This is not a traditional method of dissent in a democratic society.

Robert G. Bell

City Official Answers Cycle Tax Critic

Kirk Replies to Paluch Letter; Wheel Fee Defended as Fair

Editor, Daily Egyptian

The letter from George Paluch on the Ka page of Wednesday's Egyptian is as noteworthy for its holier-than-thou attitude as it is for its misstatements of fact.

In spite of its shortcomings, including unfounded and unsupported innuendoes regarding the efficiency and honesty of the city's street department, it does open a potentially useful dialogue between the Student Council and the city government. If Mr. Paluch's concern is as deep and sincere as his letter implies, he may also consider other methods of communication with the City Council in addition to newspaper articles.

The truth is that no member of the Student Council has seen fit to inquire of the city government as to the reasons behind the broadening of the wheel tax to include motorcycles. As a good newspaperman, Roland Gill of the Egyptian did take the pains of informing himself as to some of the reasons and concluded that the cries of injustice were baseless.

The pertinent facts regarding the application of the city's wheel tax to motorcycles are as follows:

1. It is not a case of selective taxation. A wheel tax on the automobiles of city residents, including student residents, has been in effect for several years. Its amendment to cover motorcycles was considered partly as a matter of equity toward owners of automobiles. Why should automobile owners pay such a tax and not owners of motorcycles? Mr. Paluch is correct in pointing out that motorcycles generally cause less wear and tear on streets than automobiles and trucks. However, I leave it to his imagination as to which vehicles are generating more complaints and service calls to the city's Police Department.

2. Before establishing the tax and setting the rate, the City Council met twice with representatives of one of the motorcycle clubs. These gentlemen supported the principle of the tax, although they suggested a lower rate. It was ultimately set at \$3.50, the same rate as automobiles, to simplify administration. It was taken into account that the State of Illinois, presumably for similar reasons, charges the same license fee for motorcycles as for compact cars.

3. Mr. Helton, the city attorney, did not say that all users of city streets must pay the wheel tax and that its legality is based on its being a use tax. Its legality rests on explicit statutory permission granted by the state legislature to municipalities to tax the motor vehicles owned by local residents.

4. The City Council is not motivated by a desire to harass motorcycle owners and operators. We believe that motorcycles are a highly functional means of transportation that should be accommodated as are other vehicles. Toward this end, as a part of a program for building parking lots, we are planning several motorcycle parking areas in the downtown business district. This also was worked out in meetings with the previously mentioned representatives of a motorcycle club.

There are other misunderstandings and misstatements of fact in Mr. Paluch's letter, but they are not crucial. However, his arguments regarding citizenship and morality can only be described as tortured, tenuous and amoral. In fact, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Paluch is serious.

He is resting his case, explicitly, on these assumptions: (a) that students are not citizens of Carbondale because they have "transitory residence," (b) that students receive no benefits for any taxes they may pay, (c) that students are a "captive group," and (d) that the captive group, by virtue of being taxed, is being taken advantage of.

Let us examine these assumptions one by one. The notion that transitory residence (presumably meaning at least nine months of the year for at least four years) constitutes non-citizenship sounds contradictory coming from one who has fought hard for the recognition of students as full-fledged members of the University community. Has Mr. Paluch not rejected the argument that students should not have an equal

voice in setting University policy because they are only transitory residents? To contend non-citizenship as far as the city is concerned smacks of tailoring one's argument to suit the convenience of one's conclusion, namely that students shouldn't be liable for taxes.

How would one distinguish student citizens from other citizens? Many faculty members live in Carbondale less than four years and only nine months out of each year. Many students vote in Carbondale and some even own real estate here. The protection of city policemen and firemen is sought by and extended to students. Water and sewer facilities, streets, sidewalks and street lighting are all used by students. I am aware that most students have a low opinion of the city's services and facilities. There is no doubt some validity to their opinion and there are also some good reasons for the situation. What is germane here, however, is the fact that these services and facilities are as available to students as they are to other residents.

In fact, if the students were not members of the community of Carbondale there would be little point to Mr. Paluch's protest about local conditions. Students could not hope to have their needs and wishes considered if they were not regarded as bona fide citizens.

The assumption that students receive no benefits from the taxes they pay is more than questionable. The data is not readily at hand to fully document the case, but it is highly likely that students are far from self-supporting in terms of the city facilities and services which they use. Those students who live on campus do not pay property taxes, even indirectly. The per capita sales tax paid by students is certainly lower than that of most other men and women in the community. And how much motor fuel tax is paid by all those motorcycle owners and operators?

Students probably also cost more per capita in many respects. They certainly take more of the time of the police force than other citizens. They also cost many man-hours of street department labor and considerable material expense for replacing street signs which they have removed, destroyed or damaged.

The concept of students as a "captive group" seems to me to be accurate but not very important. Countless other citizens of the city also feel trapped and captive. Retired persons, for instance, find the rapid expansion of the University a mixed blessing at best. Their taxes are rising because of reasons beyond their control and to pay for services which are of little or no value to them. Economically, they often are not in a position to leave and socially they are bound by family ties.

Any family man with a job is likely to have less freedom of movement and choice of residence than do the students. The argument that students can't move out of Carbondale because of University regulations on housing and cars is refuted by the fact that many students do move out of town precisely so they can own cars. There are many families who wish they could move away from the students.

It seems to me that the assertion that students are being taken advantage of as a captive group could be easily turned on its head. Mr. Paluch is perfectly willing for students to accept no responsibilities as citizens of the community.

Does this not constitute exploiting or taking advantage of the community's resources simply because the city cannot prevent it? Frankly, I think the concept of exploitation on either side is rather irrelevant. We are all stuck here together, whether we like it or not, because of combinations of circumstances largely beyond our control. Our problem is to search for equitable relationships on mutually acceptable terms. I believe that students have as much equality as they are willing to assert and accept responsibility for. There seems to be an unfortunate tendency, however, to slip from arguments for equality into claims for special privileges.

In closing, Mr. Paluch's suggestions about how I should be doing my job as commissioner of streets and public improvements deserve an answer. He is correct in saying that much needs to be done in the way of street lights, by-pass roads, parking lots, street signs and other improvements. He is wrong if he thinks that nothing is being done toward such improvements.

Ninety street lights were added over the summer and they were distributed all over the city. Parking lots are now being engineered and revenue bonds will be sold to pay for the construction of the lots. The City Council banned parking on all of Main Street, over the objections of virtually every Main Street merchant, in order to relieve traffic congestion. By-pass routes are being planned jointly by the city, the highway department and the University. The city street department has purchased a machine for printing street signs of all types. Over the next year the illegible signs will be replaced. Whether we can keep up with the vandalizing of signs by students is questionable, but we intend to try.

Mr. Paluch is also under serious misapprehension if he believes that these improvements by the city are possible without additional sources of revenue. The basic reason for the lag in services and facilities is that the city's population (both people and motor vehicles) has been growing faster than its tax base. By inuendo he implies that, if we were more efficient and giving the taxpayer the full value of services he is paying for, new taxes would not be needed. Since his assertions are not based on any knowledge of budget or manpower and are not supported by evidence, he must be indulging in demagoguery.

I would welcome the opportunity to review the city's financial situation and the operations of the street department in detail with Mr. Paluch. If he can suggest means toward a more efficient operation we will put them into effect. If he can find evidence of the public's not getting full value for its tax dollar, we will put a stop to it.

I'm sure that much of the students' dissatisfaction with the city government and vice versa is based on a lack of information and misunderstanding on both sides. Of course, this is an easier problem to identify than it is to solve. As a step toward better relations, we in the city's government would welcome systematic communication with the Student Council.

Sincerely yours,
Frank A. Kirk
Street commissioner

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Federal Officials Arrest Youth Who Burned Draft Card

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) —David J. Miller, 22, was arrested Monday and charged with destroying his draft card. In Washington, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said persons who burn their draft cards and fake illnesses to escape military service "are sowing the seeds of treason."

Miller publicly burned in New York Friday a card he said was his draft card. He contends the draft is immoral.

Acting under a new federal law, six FBI agents arrested Miller of Syracuse, N.Y., when he stopped at a service station to repair a flat tire that had stalled a "peace crusade," which he and five other members of an organization called "the Catholic Worker" had planned in New England.

Miller was ordered held in Hillsboro County Jail in Manchester in lieu of \$500 bail.

Miller, a ban-the-bomb pin on the lapel of his coat, said he didn't want counsel. He will represent himself at a preliminary removal hearing Friday before Bourque.

Miller was arrested on a warrant issued by U.S. Com-

missioner Earl Bishop in New York City.

The FBI identified Miller as a man who burned what he said was his draft card Friday before hundreds of spectators and demonstrators near the armed forces induction station on Whitehall Street in New York City.

The incident came at the start of the nationwide demonstrations protesting the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Aug. 30, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Asked what he believed U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam might be thinking of protest demonstrations, Miller said:

"They probably think bad thoughts and I'm sorry that

they do. They're in a very difficult position. I sympathize with them but I have to do what's right."

He added that the Catholic worker organization "is a group of people who were interested in speaking in personal terms with people at Roman Catholic colleges like St. Anselm's and a couple of others that we were going to visit next week."

Miller had planned to set up a "peace booth" at St. Anselm's, a school near Manchester; He and the other five members stayed overnight at a motel in Hooksett, north of Manchester.

Miller formerly had a student draft deferment. He was reclassified 1-A last month. He was graduated from Lemoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., in June with a degree in sociology.

Lemoyne College operated by the Jesuit order of the Roman Catholic Church. Persons who knew Miller at Lemoyne said he endeavored to organize a student non-violent action group but was unsuccessful. College records show no other activities by Miller at the school.

James Wilson, 21, of Chatham, N.J., one of the five with Miller, said Catholic worker volunteers live off donations made to the movement. He said it was "a religious pacifist movement based on the Sermon on the Mount. We believe in feeding the poor, giving to the thirsty and we take our pacifism from the scriptures." Wilson characterized the group's pacifism as "peaceful resistance to intimidation." He said they opposed the whole draft system because "it is intimidating."

Johnson Expresses Concern Over Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, conferring with aides after a restless night, expressed concern Monday about weekend demonstrations against his Viet Nam policy lest they cause miscalculation in Peking and Hanoi.

Johnson, up early in his third-floor suite at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, also voiced an endorsement of the Justice Department investigation of possible Communist involvement in the antiwar parading and picketing.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson talked about the demonstrations during an after-breakfast conference. Present were Moyers and presidential assistant Jack Vaienti. Moyers said Johnson was "surprised and concerned that the actions of the few would be interpreted as the opinion of the many by our adversaries abroad."

The press aide said recent public opinion polls actually show increased support for Johnson's Viet Nam policy.

"The President is not unaware of that steadily increasing support on the part of the American people," Moyers said.

Moyers disclosed that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach called Johnson during the weekend to discuss the Justice Department investigation of the demonstrations.

President Will Need More Recovery Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson probably will require longer to recover his strength and return to peak activity than anyone thought, his press secretary said Monday.

Bill D. Moyers said he did not think that the President's doctors would dispute this. He told a news conference that perhaps it may be longer than six weeks before Johnson regains his full strength.

Enlistments Reported High

WASHINGTON (AP) Voluntary enlistments in armed forces have boomed since the draft was ordered raised sharply in late July, a Defense Department report showed Monday.

Monthly figures for July, August and September disclosed increases ranging from 39 per cent for the Air Force to 54 per cent for the Marines.

Comparing July and September totals, the Army received 46 per cent more volunteers and the Navy 41 per cent more.

Because of the buildup in the regular forces by 340,000 men, President Johnson directed a major increase in the draft. The December quota announced last week calls for 45,224 inductees—the highest since the waning months of the Korean War

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Volume 45 Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964 Number 197

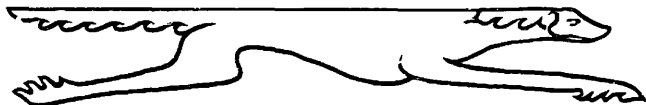
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BUNNIES FROM BRITAIN—One of Chicago's finest finds his patrol duty more interesting as girls just arrived from Britain look over Chicago's O'Hare airport. The girls are in the United States to learn techniques of American entertainment clubs—but it appears they already have the hang of costuming before the course begins. (AP Photo)

Alabama Circuit Judge Rules Voting Act Unconstitutional

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama circuit judge ruled Monday that the federal voting rights Act of 1965 is unconstitutional.

Circuit Judge James Hare, ruling on an injunction request by the State of Alabama, held that the new federal voting law violated the provision of the U.S. Constitution allowing the states to set up their own voting requirements, "so long as there is no discrimination," and also violated the "equal footing of states" doctrine of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hare issued the ruling in granting an injunction requested by the State of Ala-

bama through Gov. George Wallace.

The injunction asked that the court enjoin the probate judge of Dallas County from certifying as voters lists of persons approved by federal voting examiners.

The circuit judge held that the Federal act, under which voting rights examiners have been sent to seven Alabama counties, violated the doctrine that all states have politically equal footing since the law applies only to those states where less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population was registered or voted in 1964.

Georgian Asks Congress To End Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The young Southerner who first urged Congress on to unmask the Ku Klux Klan expressed hope Monday that House hearings beginning Tuesday will mark the beginning of the end for the Klan.

"The end result might well be legislation to control acts of violence," said Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga. "However, full knowledge of the Klan, with or without new legislation, will be of inestimable value to those communities which are now beset by Klan activities."

After more than seven months of investigation and closed-door hearings, the public sessions open with the likelihood of a quick confrontation between Klan leaders and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the biggest federation in the "invisible empire"—the United Klans of America, Inc.—has been subpoenaed for the opening session.

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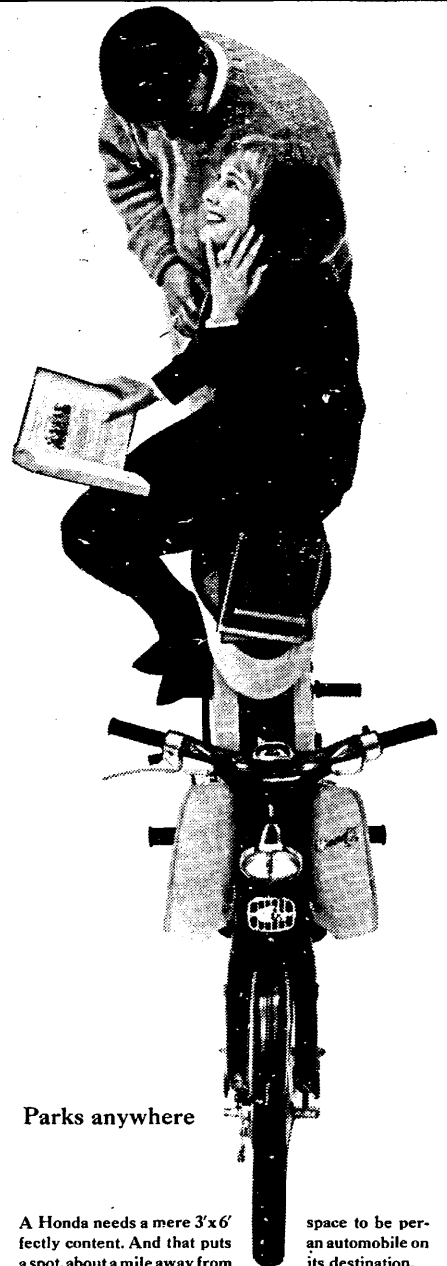
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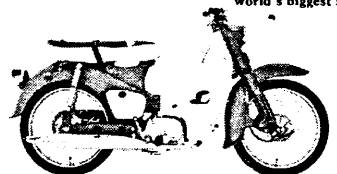
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Prof Reviews Viet Position

Bernard Fall, professor of political science at Howard University, Washington, D.C., compared the United States position in Viet Nam to that of the French in Algeria and the English in Cyprus.

Fall made the opening address in a conference entitled "A Close Look at Southeast Asia: Tradition and Turmoil" held at SIU Friday and Saturday.

His speech was originally scheduled for Morris Library Auditorium but because of the large crowd, the talk was moved to French Auditorium in the Life Science Building.

Taking an impartial stand, he reviewed the situation in Viet Nam. His review included the major political developments in Viet Nam since the French withdrew.

Fall said the United States has been successful in maintaining a separation of the country and that this gave an opportunity for honorable negotiations.

Fall is an authority on Viet Nam and spent part of last summer in that country. He is a French citizen who has held research and teaching positions in several countries.



CHARLES SNYDER

Snyder Receives Alcoholism Study Research Grant

Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the Department of Sociology has received a \$23,356 continuation grant from the National Institute of Mental Health in support of a study of literature in the field of alcoholism.

The study, going into its third year, is aimed at developing a workable inventory of material relating to drinking—both normal and pathological.

Reports on drinking and alcoholism, especially from social scientists, are widely scattered and contain a variety of generalizations, Snyder said. A major purpose of his study is to bring together such random reports, evaluate them, and inventory them for use by other social scientists.

Snyder, himself coeditor of a book in the field of alcoholism said diversity of material available is a result primarily of the limited number of social scientists specializing in alcohol studies.

Snyder coedited with David J. Pittman of Washington University, St. Louis, a 1962 book, "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns." He holds a doctoral degree from Yale University.

Historians Name Pitkin Chairman

William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, was named chairman of the board at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Succeeding Pitkin as president of the organization is Newton C. Farr, a Chicago realtor and civic leader. Pitkin will be in his new position for one year.

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Meet the Faculty**Vieth Joins Department Of English**

David M. Vieth, a native of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed professor of English at SIU.

Formerly an associate professor at the University of Kansas and City University of New York, Vieth has also taught at Montana State University, University of Delaware and Yale University.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Yale and holds a certificate in Japanese from the U. S. Navy, in which he served for three years.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Vieth has written numerous articles and reviews relating to English literature of the Restoration and early 18th century. His book, "Attribution in Restoration Poetry: A Study of Rochester's 'Poem' of 1680," was published in 1963.

Vieth is married to the former Rose Suraci and has one daughter, Carolyn.

'Games Night' Set By Faculty Club

The SIU Faculty Club plans a "Games Night" to be held every third today of the month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Faculty Center, 1000 Elizabeth St.

Bridge, other card games and chess matches will be organized. All faculty members are invited. Special provisions will be made for mixed couples and men-only bridge matches. Coffee will be provided. Hosts for the events are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

The ladies' Wednesday bridge session will continue to meet at 1:15 p.m. weekly at the center.

Book Recording Group Will Meet

The sisterhood of Beth Jacob will hold a coffee at 1 p.m. today at Temple Beth Jacob for participants in their project of recording books for blind students at SIU.

The coffee is also for blind students and for any readers interested in recording books.

Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the University Press, has donated 10 copies of "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," by George K. Plochmann, professor of philosophy at SIU, to be presented to readers who have contributed the most time to the project.

Many students, faculty wives and inmates of Menard State Penitentiary are currently participating in the project.

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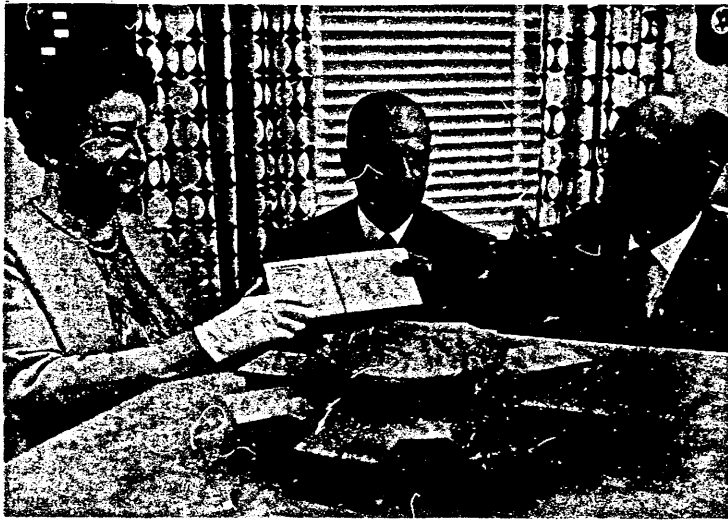
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FOUNDATION GIFT — Mrs. R. G. Crisenberry presents \$2,000 worth of life insurance stock to the SIU Foundation for its Interfaith Religious Center and Museum fund. Receiving the gift are Kenneth R. Miller (center), executive director

of the Foundation, and Robert L. Gallegly, University and Foundation treasurer. In the foreground is a model of the proposed \$750,000 structure.

Credit Offered for Model U.N.

Undergraduates can earn one hour of credit in government by participating in the Model United Nations Assembly Feb. 17-19, Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, said.

Participants may register for Government 321 (MUNA), Readings.

The requirements for credit will be attendance at all MUNA lectures and assemblies during winter quarter; at least 200 pages of reading on the United Nations and the nation to be represented or the prob-

lem to be discussed; and a bibliography of the reading, a brief report of each reading and a report on the MUNA activities, to be presented to the Department of Government for grading.

Beverly R. Bradley, international affairs commissioner for student government, said delegates must be in groups of four to represent a country. Delegations can represent a campus group or form an independent group, she said.

Applications are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

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\$2,000 Given For Interfaith Center Fund

The SIU Foundation has been presented life insurance stock valued at \$2,000 by Mrs. R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro for the Interfaith Religious Center and Museum fund.

Mrs. Crisenberry, a member of the foundation board, gave the stock in memory of her husband. He was a member of the Illinois General Assembly, first in the House and later in the Senate, for 24 years, until his retirement in 1960.

Mrs. Crisenberry was elected to succeed her husband as a member of the board, a position he held at the time of his death.

This gift brings the contributions to the Interfaith Center fund to approximately \$6,000, Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the foundation, said.

The board approved tentative designs for the \$750,000 building, which will separately house seven religious faiths and one communal auditorium available to all the groups.

A three-year fund-raising campaign is being planned, Miller said. The target date for construction is 1969, when the University will celebrate its centennial.

More than \$7,500 in scholarship and loan funds have been accepted by the foundation since its annual meeting in June, Miller reported to the board of directors at a meeting in Springfield.

Ernest E. Tosovsky, an Edwardsville nurseryman, gave an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation donated \$1,600 to the Community Show Wagon project, developed by the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.



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Motorcyclists Test Dexterity In Varied Cyclesport Events

Bill Hyde won four out of five events to win the light-weight class of a motorcycle field event held recently at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Hyde received 40 points for his effort which was the largest total for the meet. Placing second in the light-weight class was Allen Marshall with a score of 28 and Vester Rains was third with a total of 22.

In the medium class, Andy Bodenbender placed first with a 27 followed closely by Frank Yonewicz with a total of 25. John McNair's 20 points captured the third place trophy.

The field event was designed

to test motorcycle riders' skill with events including the turning of a very sharp corner and riding up an eight-inch wide ramp.

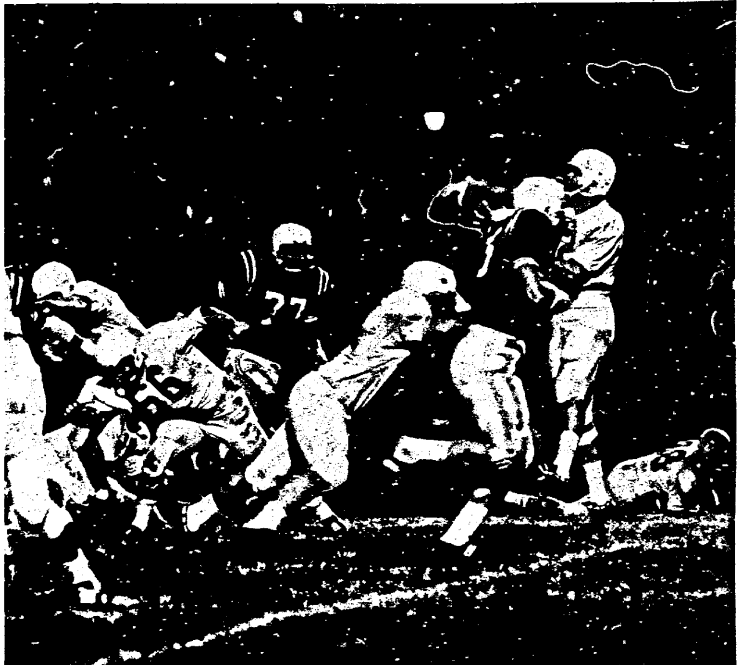
Another event was the slow race designed to test the riders' balance as they rode in a narrow lane for about 100 feet. The last one across the finish line was the winner.

The field meet was the second in a series of cycle events planned this fall by Cyclesport, Inc. to interest SIU and area riders in the sport of cycling.

The first event of the fall season was a poker run in which riders visited two of the area's parks as they toured the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

Sigma Delta Psi Schedules Tryouts

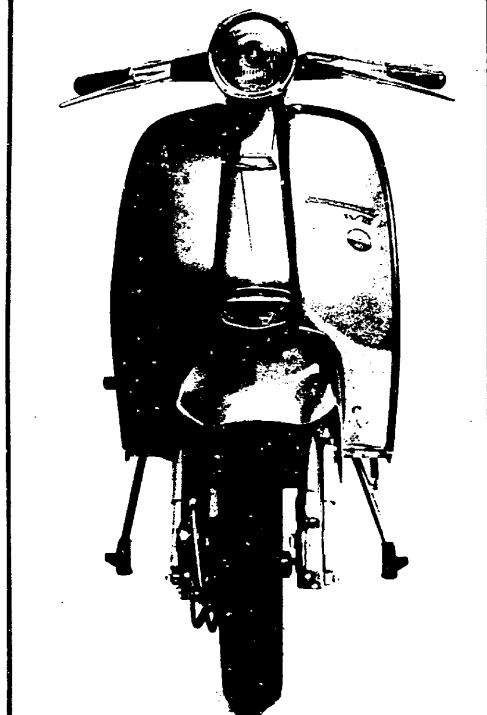
Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national physical education fraternity, will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium. Included in the tryouts will be the broad jump, football punting and the mile run.



TOO LATE - Ron Royer, Drake's quarterback, gets off a pass before Southern's Isaac Brigham (77), Larry Wolfe (53) and an unidentified Saluki

can stop him. Drake dumped SIU 28-12 Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium.

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ROUTE 13 - EAST



Four Harriers Run In Kansas Meet

Four members of the cross-country team competed for individual honors in an invitational meet held Saturday at Lawrence, Kansas.

Runners from the University of Kansas captured the meet's first three places. They were John Lawson, first with a time of 31:13.9; Tom Wugozich, 31:51; and Jose Contreras, 31:58.

The first SIU runner to cross the finish line was John Trowbridge, who placed sixth with a time of 32:10. Tom Curry of Southern was ninth with a time of 32:46. Al Ackman was twelfth in 33:17, and Jack Leydig was eighteenth in 34:50.

Bill Cornell, assistant coach, made the trip to Kansas instead of Coach Lew Hartzog, who was unable to attend.

The varsity will meet the Chicago Track Club here Saturday.

Football Schedule Given for Finale Of Intramurals

With the intramural football season ending on Thursday and the play-offs beginning next week, the schedule for the remainder of this week is light. Only eight games are planned.

The schedule is as follows:

TODAY

Warren T Waters-Felts Raiders, field 1

Gloves' Violators-Outlaws, field 2

Sigma Pi-Tau Kappa Epsilon, field 6

Kappa Alpha Psi-Theta Xi, field 7

Alpha Phi Alpha-Phi Sigma Kappa, field 8

WEDNESDAY

Delta Chi-Phi Kappa Tau, field 8

THURSDAY

Phi Sigma Kappa-Tau Kappa Epsilon, field 7

Alpha Phi Alpha-Sigma Pi, field 8

Two SIU Records Set in 28-12 Loss to Drake

The passes were plentiful and Southern topped a pair of records but still lost to Drake 28-12 Saturday night in the Shrine Game.

Quarterback Jim Hart looked like his old self in the game as he completed 18 of 35 passes and accounted for 197 yards of Southern's total of 249. His 38 attempts bettered his own previous record for passes in a single game.

Hart's favorite target for the evening was end John Ference, who hauled in a record 13 passes for 138 yards. The sophomore end's 13 receptions were five more than the previous mark set by the late Harry Bobbitt.

Drake's quarterback Ron Royer had a field night of his own in the game. He passed for three of his team's touchdowns and set up the fourth in this manner. He completed half of his 16 passes for 237 yards.

The first quarter was fairly uneventful as neither team was able to score. Southern did, however, penetrate deep into Drake territory after the opening kickoff. Taking over at their own 32, the Salukis marched all the way to the Drake three-yard line before running out of downs.

After an exchange of punts early in the second quarter, Drake took over and couldn't move the ball. With third down on Drake's 13, reserve halfback John Born boomed a quick

kick that rolled dead at Southern's 31.

Southern fumbled on its first play from scrimmage, and the Bulldogs took over with a first down at the Saluki 25. After a



JOHN FERENCE

pair of short runs, Royer took to the air and hit Manley Sarnowsky near the goal line for the game's first score. Sarnowsky then booted the extra point to put Drake ahead 7-0 five minutes into the second quarter.

With about six minutes remaining in the first half, the Salukis took over but lost the ball two plays later on an interception.

After Drake had picked up a first down, Royer connected on a 51-yard pass to put the ball at the SIU 23. Two plays later, Royer hit halfback Paul Brothers for the score; the Bulldogs had driven 85 yards in seven plays. Sarnowsky added the extra point, and Drake led 14-0 at the half.

Drake marched to its third touchdown with the third quarter only five minutes old. After making an unsuccessful dive into the line, Royer dropped back and hit the speedy Brothers on a 78-yard pass play, and Sarnowsky's extra point made it 21-0.

Early in the fourth quarter,

Drake's little Tom Waller took a Saluki punt at his own 31 and danced his way through Southern's defense for a 69-yard touchdown, but the play was nullified by a penalty. The demoralized Bulldogs couldn't move the ball after that and were forced to punt.

Southern then took over with 11 minutes left in the game at Drake 44. The Salukis marched the distance in 11 plays and scored on a five-yard pass from Hart to Ference. The two-point conversion failed, and Southern trailed 21-6.

Hart paced the drive as he passed for 42 of the 44 yards and picked up an additional yard on a crucial fourth-down keeper. He completed five of seven in the series.

Three plays after the kickoff, Royer rolled to his right from the Drake 36 and lateraled to Brothers, who scampered into the end zone for another touchdown. But for the second time, a Drake score was called back because of a penalty.

On fourth down Sarnowsky punted, but the Salukis fumbled and Drake took over at the Southern 20. Four plays later, third-string fullback Ron Parr

went off-guard from the three-yard line for a touchdown to put Drake ahead 28-6.

With 3:17 remaining, Southern took over after a touchback and started another drive. Once again the Hart-Ference combo moved the ball downfield and the Salukis scored in the final minute on a 13-yard pass from Hart to Eugene James. The two-point conversion attempt failed again, and the game ended 28-12.

In that final drive, Hart completed five of nine at-

tempts to account for 68 of the 80 yards. Four of the completions went to Ference to pick up 55 yards.

Although going down to defeat, the Salukis did look better than they had previously, especially in the second half. Thirteen of Southern's 16 first downs came in the final half, mostly because of Hart's passing. The senior quarterback had a .560 completion percentage in the second half as he connected on 14 of 25 plays.

GEOLOGICAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.

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Interviews Thursday, October 21, 1965

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Check with Dr. Stanley Harris, Jr., Chairman, Department of Geology, for interview appointments.

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STATISTICS

	SIU Drake
First downs	16 10
Rushing yardage	52 81
Passing yardage	197 237
Passing (completions-attempts)	18-38 8-16
Punts (number-average)	10-35 8-41
Yards penalized	43 59

Earn-Learn Plan Discussions Set

Information about the Co-operative Education Program will be given from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday and again on Oct. 27 in Room C of the University Center.

The discussion will be led by two students enrolled in the program, Thomas B. Crone and Jerry Tidwell.

This program serves to provide SIU students with actual work experience while still attending college. These students alternate between working a term and attending classes a term for a period of five years. While the student works, he is paid, and also receives University credit. The program is recognized by selective Service for the full five years.

This year nine companies are offering this program to SIU students.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is non-Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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125 Ducati, 1800 miles; 80 Suzuki, 1900 miles. Will sell separately or trade both for bigger bike. Call 457-2623. 127	SIU sweatshirts. Long and short sleeve. Only \$2.79 each. Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdale. Ride free bus every Sat. to Murdale. 107	Educational nursery school. Carbondale. Have few openings available. Children 3-5 years old. Enriched program. Foreign language instructor. Call 457-8509. 89
Honda Scrambler, 250cc. 6 mos. old. 3700 miles. Good condition. Price, \$625.00. Call 549-3061 before noon. 132	2 male miniature Schnauzers, salt & pepper. AKC Registered - 10 wks. - Excellent blood line. 737 North Lake Drive - DuQuoin, after 6 p.m. 114	Safety first driver's training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale, 6
2 male miniature Schnauzers, salt & pepper. AKC Registered - 10 wks. - Excellent blood line. 737 North Lake Drive - DuQuoin, after 6 p.m. 114	Shotgun, rifles, pistols. New and used. For sale or trade. Largest selection displayed in this area. Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdale. 109	Complete framing department at Lloyd's, Murdale Shopping Center. Prints, posters, mountings, old master prints, matting, non-reflecting glass. Call 7-5465. 112
Italian make scooter. \$130. Just overhauled, fine condition. Call 9-4469 anytime. 118	Shotgun, rifles, pistols. New and used. For sale or trade. Largest selection displayed in this area. Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdale. 109	Cycle storage. Heated basement garage by week, term, month. Call in evening, 549-4533. 117
1965 Honda 50. Electric starter-windshield. Has only 350 miles on it. Will sell cheap. Call 457-2214. 121	HELP WANTED	Will care for one pre-school girl age 3-5, all day, 5 days a week in my home. Experienced. 549-4433. 129
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A Webcor stereo tape recorder. Regular record plus odd-track feature. Excellent condition. Call 684-4111 after 7:30 p.m. 122	LOST	FOR RENT
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Honda 90, red. Just reconditioned. Extras. Call 549-3014. Ask for Roger or Fred. 133	WANTED	Rooms, boys or girls. Cooking, nice neighborhood. Call after 457-6286. 115
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'Kickapoo Juice'

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By Joe Cook

It looks like orange juice and tastes like grapefruit juice, but it makes football players run faster, kick higher and hit harder.

It's "Kickapoo Juice" and it's the University of Louisville's secret weapon.

Al MacFarlane, halfback on the team and the inventor of the juice, swears it is a strength-giving drink that has been responsible for Louisville's three wins, including a 13-0 victory over Southern. Considering that Louisville won only one game all last year, there just may be something to that drink.

Also consider that two weeks ago when the team met North Texas State, the ingredients were accidentally left home. Louisville, without its magic brew, fell behind 21-7 in the first half, while Louisville's sports publicist Les Wilson ran all over town rounding up the ingredients.

The brew was mixed at halftime and the downtrodden Louisville players all had a drink. The final score was Louisville 29, North Texas State 21.

What ingredients go into the brew is a closely guarded secret, known only to MacFarlane and a few close friends.

The drink, however, has

yet to be perfected. Louisville players all took healthy drinks before their game Saturday against East Carolina College.

They lost 34-20.

End John Ference and quarterback Jim Hart were not aware of their record-shattering performances Saturday night against Drake University.

Ference's 13 catches broke the late Harry Bobbitt's record of eight, set against Ft. Campbell in 1963.

Hart's 38 attempts broke his own record he set against Northern Michigan University in 1964 and duplicated later that year against the University of Toledo.

Ference's record-breaking ninth catch came on a five-yard touchdown pass from Hart in the fourth quarter.

Hart's 19 completions was just one short of a record

Gold to Give Talk To History Group

The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Modern Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Featured at the meeting will be a talk by Robert L. Gold, assistant professor of history.



BILL BLANCHARD

he set last year against Northern Michigan.

Southern's other end, Bill Blanchard, who is also Ference's roommate, said that Ference's pass reception record will be hard to break by him or anyone else.

"If I ever got as many as 12 in a game, John would probably start jumping offside on every play," said Blanchard.

Southern is only the second team this season to score more than one touchdown against the tough Drake defense.

Typographic Art Displayed

Typographic art by several of the internationally recognized artists, attending the "Vision 65" Typographical Arts Congress at SIU this week, will be displayed Wednesday through Oct. 30 in both the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Art Gallery and the SIU Museum.

several other world-famous designers.

A one-man-show by Masaru Katsumie, a writer and design historian from Tokyo who is participating in "Vision 65," will be displayed in the SIU Museum.



Mitchell Gallery will exhibit the "Vision 65" works as well as several graphic art pieces accepted into Typomundus 20, a selection of graphic art signifying 50 years of typographical excellence. The exhibit includes works by R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design, as well as

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