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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vision 65 Conference Opens Today

Antrim Death Inquest Set

An inquest into the death of Duane J. Antrim, 19, who was killed in a car-motorcycle accident, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale city hall.

Antrim, a transfer student from Lamar Junior College in Colorado, died a short time after the motorcycle he was driving was struck from the rear Saturday night at Main and Poplar streets. His motorcycle was knocked into the path of another car.

Robert Nelson, 19, another SIU student, riding on the back of the motorcycle, is in good condition in Doctors Hospital. He suffered a concussion and fractures of both legs and an arm.

Floyd Crawshaw, former Jackson County Coroner, who went to the police station an hour after the accident and told police he was the driver of the car that struck the motorcycle, has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

An attorney for Crawshaw appeared before Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday and asked for a continuance. Schwartz continued the case until next Wednesday.

150 Virus Cases Reported in Week

More than 150 cases of abdominal virus were reported to the Health Service last week.

Known as gastroenteritis, the virus lasts about one or two days. The symptoms are cramping, nausea, some vomiting and some diarrhea. Students who have these symptoms are asked to contact the Health Service for relief.

The Health Service also reported an increase in the number of motorcycle accidents. About two or three cases from these accidents are received each day, according to Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director.



YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN - Two boys on a motorscooter isn't an unusual sight at SIU, but two boys and an overpowering Sousaphone certainly are. Ralph Seghers of the SIU Photographic Service took this picture recently as members of the

Marching Salukis were leaving practice. Seghers said people at SIU are used to seeing almost anything, but this certainly caused a few heads to turn.

Requirements Vary

Registrar Warns Full-Time Student Status Does Not Guarantee Draft Deferment

"Maintaining your status as a full-time student is no longer any assurance of draft deferment," Robert A. McGrath, registrar, warned SIU's male students. "Many local draft boards are requiring that a

student progresses on schedule," he said.

This point was brought home recently when Curt Duff, a full-time student at the Edwardsville campus, was ordered to report for induction

after he failed to attend school one term last year.

"Local boards normally will expect students to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree within four calendar years in a regular semester or quarter system school," said John H. Hammack, state director of the Selective Service System, in a letter to all universities. "This will allow for the usual vacation period."

McGrath pointed out that even if a student carries the 12 hours required to be considered a full-time student, he may not be considered to be meeting the above requirement.

A student who falls behind because he has failed a course is "skating on the edge," the registrar said.

Other things which might cause a student to fail to

(Continued on Page 12)

Experts to Study Communications

The complex challenges facing communications in the modern world will come under the scrutiny of experts from all over the world at the Vision 65 conference opening this morning on the SIU campus.

Vision 65, the first international congress on the "New Challenges for Human Communication," is co-sponsored by the International Center for the Typographic Arts and the University.

Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will open the three-day conference at 9:30 a.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

At 10 a.m., Ousman Diop, ambassador to the United Nations from the Republic of Senegal, will speak, followed by remarks by Will Burtin, Vision 65 program chairman.

The first session will close with the keynote address by R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design. Fuller will discuss "design as the principal human activity in a new environment of cybernation, instant communication and continuous education."

At 1:30 p.m. the Typomundus 20/Vision 65 exhibition will open in Mitchell Gallery and will feature what is considered some of the best examples of typography produced in the last 50 years.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 in the ballrooms of the University Center with a talk by Max Bill, Swiss architect, educator, and sculptor.

The afternoon session will be centered on the creative potential of television, graphic design, painting and cinema.

Bill's talk will deal with the function of communications in shaping a cultured environment.

Following Bill will be Masaru Kazumie, lecturer and professor at Tokyo University and editor of "Graphic Design" magazine. Kazumie will discuss the role

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus Bode says "Vision 65" for many students is a 4-F draft classification.

Convocation to Hear Victor Lasky



VICTOR LASKY

Victor Lasky, leading political reporter and author of the best seller, "JFK: The Man and the Myth," will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations today.

Today's convocations will be held in the Arena rather than Shryock Auditorium. The Vision 65 program will be using the auditorium.

Lasky has built himself a reputation as one of the most controversial commentators of the day. In 1950, he co-authored the best selling book on the Alger Hiss Case,

"Seeds of Treason," and later wrote a full-length documentary, "The Hoaxters," which dealt with the communist problem.

A former Washington correspondent and combat correspondent during World War II, his syndicated column appears in more than 100 newspapers in the country.

Lasky's lecture, "Politics 1964-1965," will deal with the 1968 presidential election, foreign affairs and their relationship to domestic problems and other topics dealing with the political scene.

SIU String Quartet To Play Oct. 24

The SIU String Quartet will perform at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in Shryock Auditorium. Members of the quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst, violin; Herbert Levinson, vio-

lin; Thomas Hall, viola; and Peter Spurbeck, violoncello. The quartet's remaining performances at SIU are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

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 — Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE ..."

THE SERVANT
 — Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

Latin America To Be Featured In Map Display

The first of a series of maps on Latin American countries is expected to be posted on University bulletin boards this week.

To be distributed by the Latin American Institute, the maps will contain general information on history, geography, population, economy and language of each of the countries.

Distribution of the maps is an attempt to provide more information on Latin America and to improve international relations because student interest in that area is growing, according to a spokesman for the Institute.

The first map will show an outline of North, Central and South America. The rest of the series will show each nation separately, beginning with Mexico.

Anyone may pick up copies of the maps and additional information on the countries at the Latin American Institute office at 907 S. Lewis St.

Cave Study Group Elects New Officers

The Little Egypt Grotto of the National Speleological Society elected officers.

New officers are Don Formanek, chairman; Gary Frazier, vice chairman; Kathryn Ann Kerr, secretary-treasurer; and Walt Peters, publicity chairman and editor. C. A. Christensen is the adviser.

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LITTLE SISTERS OF BOOMER — Mimi McCarthy (left and Mimi Pankey (right) were chosen little sisters of Boomer Hall III, odd, University Park. Miss McCarthy, a freshman from Clarendon Hills, and Miss Pankey, of Skokie, are residents of Neely Hall. As little sisters of Boomer, they will serve as hostesses at the residence's social functions.

Two other McLaren films, "Chairy Tale," dealing with failure to communicate, and "Neighbors," a comment on war, will be shown at The Well later this year.

Experimental Film Scheduled At Wesley Foundation's 'Well'

"Be Gone Dull Care," an abstract experimental film by Norman McLaren, will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at The Well at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

A spokesman for the Wesley Foundation said that the film would start at approximately 9:30 o'clock each evening.

The film makes use of the technique of applying paint directly to the surface of the film. The abstract art produced in this way is synchronized to jazz to form the theme. An animated, kaleidoscope effect is the result.

McLaren, the producer, is a Canadian and has used this technique of animation in several of his films.

County Gets Tax Share
Jackson County has been allotted \$13,002 as its share of the Illinois motor fuel tax, according to the Illinois Department of Finance. The total for the 102 counties was \$3,388,953.

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Foreign Students Needed as Hosts At Sunday Dinner

Foreign students who would like to be hosts and hostesses at the Sunday dinner at the University Center are asked to call the International Student Center before Saturday.

The students, in their native dress, will sit at tables in the Roman Room and discuss their native areas with people attending.

A foreign display is also planned for the University Center on Sunday. Plans are being made to have displays from Southeast Asia, the Mediterranean area, Asia, Africa, Latin American and Europe.

Students who could bring native items to be put on display are requested to call the International Student Center before Saturday.

Today's Weather



Clear to partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Chance of few light showers. The high for the day is 89 recorded in 1963, and the low is 18 recorded in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Activities

SDS, Interfaith Group, Sphinx Club to Meet

Society for Democratic Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

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

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Sphinx Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board recreation committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association competitive swimming will take place at 6 p.m. at the University School Pool.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, society for the advancement of marketing, selling and sales management, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

Victor Lasky will speak on "Politics-1965" at Freshman Convocation at 10 a.m.

and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Graduate Students in Education (CABAL) will meet at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Wham Education Building. P. Roy Brammell, assistant dean of education administration and supervision, will be guest speaker.

Zeta Phi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room D of the University Center.

WSIU Schedules Program on Ethics

"A Matter of Morals," a radio series based on the theme of ethics and integrity in human behavior, will feature the program, "For Sale: A Way of Life" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 2 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.
- 3:05 p.m. The Department of Music Presents: Will Gay Bottje, "The 1964 University Composer's Exchange."

'Naughty Marietta'

Featured on TV

"Naughty Marietta," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 5 p.m. What's New: How youngsters can begin a coin collection.
 - 7 p.m. The Lively Arts: The Hudson River school of early American painters.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8: "High Road to Danger." Tracking a bull moose through the wilds of Wyoming.
 - 8:30 p.m. Aaron Copland: Music in the Twenties.

U. Center to Sponsor

Horseback Riding Tour

A horseback riding party, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the University Center.

Interested students must sign up before noon Friday in the Student Activities Office. Price is \$1.50 per hour.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT, MAC!"

LA&S Advisement

Students in liberal arts and sciences who failed to make appointments with their advisers for winter quarter registration may make appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Academic Advisement Center.

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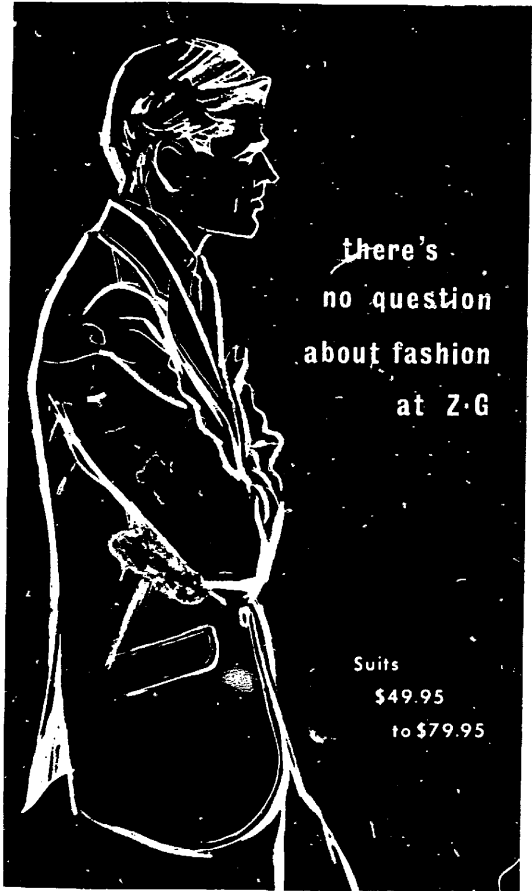
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Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam Withdrawal Would Put Leak in Anti-Red Dike

Being a Vietnamese student, I hope I can clear up some of the confusion brought about during last week's teach-in on Viet Nam. The speakers blame the American government for the war. They ask for a negotiated peace with the Communists. They want America's soldiers recalled.

The speakers were articulate, but what do they understand about Viet Nam? About Communism?

We Vietnamese are tired of war. We want to live in peace. We want to live in freedom. We want to have an independent country.

But why are we fighting?

Why are we dying? For peace. For freedom. For independence. And we realize that Americans do not want their fathers, husbands and sons killed in the jungles of a remote country. We would feel the same.

Yet if Americans really understood Communism, they would never ask Communists for peace. For they would understand that the reason Americans are living in peace and freedom, with the best standard of living in the world—the reason that Communism has not spread to America—is that there is a very solid dike around the United States.

That dike is made of such small countries as Viet Nam. If the Communists want to occupy this country, they will first have to rupture that dike. And if Americans fall in this war, they will lose everything. If that dike is burst, the weak countries will no longer trust America and the wave of Communism will rush in.

Americans feel secure because they have lots of atomic bombs, and the newest and fastest airplanes with which to carry those bombs to destroy whoever dares to attack.

But making nuclear bombs is no longer so difficult. The Red Chinese government has

sacrificed her people to make a bomb. Though the people are dying of hunger, the government does not mind. They will make more bombs, and already they have some very big cyclotrons.

Red China is preparing for war. The American government is convinced of this; and has therefore sent her soldiers to Viet Nam. Sending soldiers to Viet Nam is not only to save the Vietnamese people from Communism, but to save the dike around the U.S.

Don't those who ask for negotiation with the Communists know that the Communists stand for betrayal—that they want to dominate the world?

I am only a student, and my knowledge of politics is nothing, compared with that of the Ph.D.'s, professors and other learned persons who have had many experiences and read many books. Yet their concepts of Communism are obtained from books, magazines and newspapers. Some, after spending a week or so in Viet Nam, say that they know much about this country.

I am from the North and have spent more than ten years with the Communists. I have some idea about my country. I hope, therefore, that some day all Americans will not only understand Viet Nam, but, being the leader of the Free World, should take their responsibilities to protect their allies. If the U.S. does not shoulder this burden, who will?

Some of you think that the Communists will stop their acts of oppression if America does not "interfere" in Viet Nam. I know that life is precious to Americans, but life is also precious to the Vietnamese.

I dare not imagine what would happen to 14-million South Vietnamese if they fall into the hands of the Communists. Neither can I imagine what would happen to the Free World if that were to occur. Please do not be so naive, my cosmopolitan people.

Do not talk about the poor when you are at the banquet.

Pham The Hung

Administration's Views Dominate U.S. Media

The reactions to last Thursday's teach-in betray a fundamental misunderstanding of the purpose of the teach-in movement—and teaching itself. It is bizarre to witness spokesmen for the majority, which dominate the government, the press, and the mass media, weep over their inability to make themselves heard.

The fact is, as Professor Schlipp pointed out, they are heard, loudly and unceasingly, from morning to night every day of the week. If the minority could command such weapons, I would be the first to insist that the majority have their own teach-ins to express their views.

As I stated clearly last Thursday, the assumption basic to the teach-in is that, if the American people were confronted with the entire truth about Viet Nam, they would reach reasonable and responsible conclusions. It is therefore essential to the proper functioning of our democracy that the assertions made at the teach-ins be weighed alongside official statements.

Those who claim that the teach-ins are subversive to our national interests exhibit a curious lack of faith in the democratic process. It is they, rather than the teachers, who are acting against national interests. To label the teach-ins "communist-led" or "communist-inspired," as has been done at the highest levels of government, is just old-fashioned Stalinism—that is, conviction by slander.

Neither the SIU teach-in nor the movement in general has produced "diatribes" against the administration. Had the Egyptian given a more balanced account of our proceedings, the SIU community would have had sufficient information to consider the arguments. As it was, no one outside the hall was aware of the historical analysis of the war, Dr. Wieman's alternative proposals, Dr. Harris' warnings on the moral decay of our troops, Dr. Ihde's analysis of propaganda and the democratic process, and Dr. Schlipp's exposure of inner contradictions in the government's policies. All of these added up to a cool and reasoned discussion of the Viet Nam conflict.

Dr. Nelson's letter takes as axiomatic a number of questionable assertions. First, it is not certain that, if U.S. forces were withdrawn, a "condition of perilous instability" would result. Nor if the withdrawal were properly prepared for. I would remind

him of the present stability of Austria, where neutrality, disarmament, and political peace were negotiated by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Second, the infeasibility of conducting free elections was not "self-evident." Ho Chi Minh was prepared to allow neutral observers into his country. Diem opposed the idea. Of course, no totalitarian regime has ever permitted free elections. It would not be totalitarian if it did! Ho Chi Minh agreed to elections; Ngo Dinh Diem did not. Who, then, was the totalitarian?

Finally, the United States has laid down the ground rules for the war. It has bombed massively and indiscriminately; it has burned villages and gassed their inhabitants; it has violated the Geneva Convention on Prisoners of War. Professor Bernard Fall, whose speech we all agree was authoritative, made precisely these same points.

Mr. Bell, in raising the issue of colonial war, compounds the garbled Egyptian account of October 16. I did not say that this was a "colonial war of the worst kind." I said that this was a "colonial war, which is the worst kind of war because it presupposes the biological and moral superiority of one side while denying the humanity of the other." As for the Chinese, I am not interested in being either kind or unkind to them. I simply intended to show that our view of them as implacable aggressors, and their equally simplistic view of us are not consistent with the facts. We and the Chinese are, in Dr. Ihde's words, both victims of absolutist thinking.

Mr. Bell's strange view of Diem is shared by no one else in the world except Madame Nhu. Even the present leaders of the Saigon government agree that Diem was disastrous. As for the documentation of atrocities, he can read back issues of the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Daily News—for a start.

Finally, if Mr. Bell really takes seriously his loose talk about fighting a holy war against communism, I suggest that he be as prepared to see his own family carved up and incinerated as he is eager to carve up and incinerate others. Can he contemplate this and still consider himself "civilized"?

Two comments on Mr. Youngren's letter: First, it is precisely the war we are waging now that has destroyed the good work of the Rural Aid Program. Second, most of

the village chiefs killed were corrupt and cruel. They were killed either directly by the villagers (which I suppose makes the villagers Viet Cong), or were killed with the support of the villagers. There are many village chiefs who are still alive, who continue to help their people, and who cooperate with both sides.

Sanford Elwitt

Pro-Administration Faculty Wasn't Solicited

In these times of domestic and international tension we believe that more than ever the university community holds a special trust for responsibility in word and action. This responsibility in no way involves any restriction of expression, fact, or opinion. But fact and opinion must be clearly differentiated. Incumbent on us all is the utmost accuracy in fact and implication, in speech and in writing.

Students must observe, if we are to fulfill our tasks as teachers and leaders, meticulous correctness in our statements. They must see that we do not, for the sake of strengthening our own views, choose only the declarations of those who agree with us. They must note that in our

zeal we do not forget the courtesy of permitting others to express themselves, and that we encourage the complete and public perusal of our opinions.

We regret that in some of the recent discussions of United States policy on Viet Nam there was little or no opportunity for debate, and that in some instances opposing sentiments were not permitted expression.

Some statements by faculty members, we think, lead to erroneous implications. For example, it was reported that no faculty member could be found to defend the position of the United States on Viet Nam, leaving the inference that none would, or could.

It should be known by students and community that no

poll of the faculty was made, that there are faculty members who agree and who disagree with the speaker's opinions on Viet Nam. Finally, it is unlikely that any one faculty member should ever have the impression that he speaks for all of us, on any point in question.

J. O. Bach
Mabel Lane Bartlett
Troy W. Edwards
Charles C. Feirich
Harvey I. Fisher
W. G. George
Robert Jacobs
William M. Lewis
Francis D. Modlin
H. E. Perkins
Alex Reed
M. M. Sappenfield
Walter J. Willis

Don't Allow One-Sided Rallies on Campus!

As a social science student I feel that all sides of an issue must be given. Also, we as Americans have an obligation to find out about the issues of our nation, and to expose all individuals and groups who distort issues and give only discolored views—especially when they call it a "democratic presentation" or a "debate."

As an American I am obligated to condemn the so-called "teach-in" presented by the Students For a Democratic

Society last Thursday. We must also condemn those who allowed this farce to be held—the professors who took part in it as well as the student government and the school administration. I have been to teach-ins on other campuses where they served a good purpose—to inform us of issues and existing viewpoints. The SDS teach-in did not fulfill these requirements, or even attempt to; instead it presented a political rally opposed to our Viet Nam policy.

This was an insult to democracy, as well as to the idea of a teach-in, and insulted the intelligence of those attending.

The time has come for us to stand up and be counted as Americans. We must not allow propaganda to remain unchecked on this campus. We must not allow one-sided rallies to be given on our campus. We must not allow our American Way of Life to be taken from us by a radical minority.

Peter Malone

Have We an Inhumane 'Humane Society'?

The Jackson County Humane Society has apparently ceased to exist, as such. To be sure, there are still remnants of a functional animal shelter, but it has lost most of its "humane" aspect.

For example, last Thursday a dog was hit on Illinois Ave. It lay in the street, whining and completely helpless. Upon calling the shelter, I was told "We don't pick up animals; you'll have to bring it in." Since I had no transportation the clerk mentioned that the keeper "occasional-

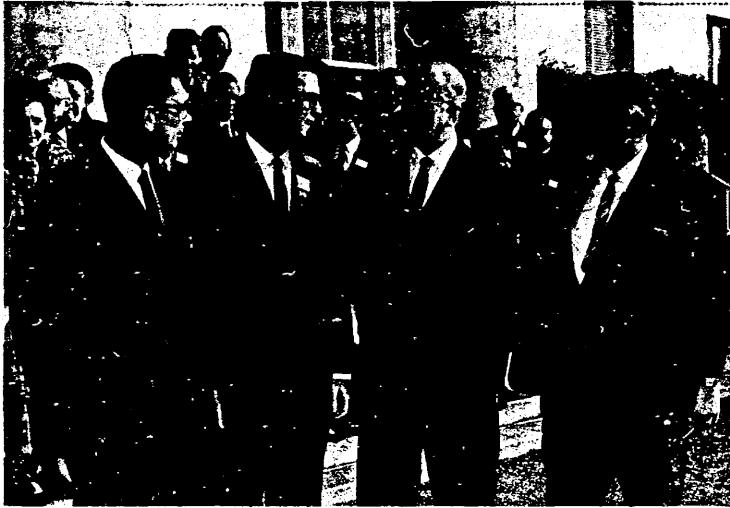
ly" picks up animals. But he wasn't in.

Obviously this wasn't very "humane" from either the dog's point of view, or from the public aspect. It is poor policy to mess with wounded, stray animals unless you are trained. And the Carbondale police won't handle animals because they have been called down too often for interfering with the Society's business. What right has the society to complain to the public defenders if the Society won't perform its professed duties?

While investigating the situation, I was told how "dedicated" these people who run the shelter are. Now I ask you, what sort of dedication is this? Further, the shelter denied that I had ever reported the animal in the first place!

Since we can't depend on the Humane Society to handle the community's stray animals in a decent, humane manner, why have a humane society at all?

Holly Williams



IRISH PRESIDENT — Eamonn De Valera, president of Ireland, (second from right) chats with (left to right) Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, and Don Pease, presi-

dent of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Liam Bergin, editor of the Nationalist, an Irish newspaper, who was a visiting professor at SIU last spring, is on the right.

Ireland Backs American Policy in Viet Nam, De Valera Tells Visiting American Editors

Special to the Daily Egyptian

DUBLIN, Ireland — Eamonn de Valera, president of Ireland, told a group of visiting American editors that his country backs the U.S. in Viet Nam.

However, he emphasized the importance of the role of

Geology Career Is Seminar Topic

Thomas Beveridge, director of the Department of Geological Engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will speak at a geology seminar at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Beveridge will discuss engineering geology as a career. He will also be available Friday afternoon at the geology department office to talk informally with students.

the United Nations in maintaining world peace and the unique role played by Ireland in international negotiations. Ireland, he pointed out, is one of the few small countries which retains the confidence of the various factions involved in the conflict of interest that separates the free world from the communist world.

The Irish president was one of the final speakers to the editors, members of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, who are winding up the 10th anniversary meeting of the conference. The meeting was held in England and Ireland. He told the group that

Ireland should be in the Common Market by 1970. He also said Ireland hopes to build up its population by attracting new capital investments which would provide more jobs and keep more people at home.

During the tour, SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who headed the SIU delegation to the conference, visited four of the six new universities now being built in the area. Both Morris and William J. McKeefery, SIU's Dean of Academic Affairs, spoke to conference sessions.

The SIU delegation is expected back on campus this week. Headquarters for the conference are at SIU's Department of Journalism.

Meet the Faculty

Engineer Appointed to Staff

Juh Wah Chen, born in Shanghai, China in 1928, has been appointed associate professor of engineering at Southern Illinois University.

Chen received a B.S. in chemical engineering at Taiwan College of Engineering in 1953 and his M.S. and Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

Chen came to SIU after acting as a consultant for the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Chen is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education, Sigma Xi, and American Chemical Society. He is listed

in the American Men of Sciences.

The American Chemical Society accepted Chen's paper, "The Effect of Ultrasonic Vibration on Chemical Reaction Rates," for presentation at the national meeting March, 1966, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

China-U.S. Affairs Talk

Ikuo Chou, professor of government, will speak on "Red Chinese - American Relations" at the Thompson Point Forum at 8 p.m. today in Lentz Hall.

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University & Mill	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05
Woody Hall	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
University Park	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Southern Hills	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
University City	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Wall & Main	12:21	1:21	2:21	3:21
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Mum Klan Leaders Warned of 'Trouble'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ku Klux Klan witnesses who refused to answer questions about finances were warned Wednesday of two kinds of possible trouble: Congressional contempt citations and federal tax action.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities had scores of questions about the flow and ultimate destination of Klan dues, donations collected at rallies and profits from the sale of \$15 satin robes.

But the answers by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and James Robert Jones of Salisbury, N.C., described by the committee as grand dragon for his state, were a steady repetition of claims for Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., cautioned both men that their refusal to comply with subpoenas for production of Klan records might make them liable for contempt citations.

At one point in the questioning of Jones—who repeated the Fifth Amendment formula to all inquiries about filing of corporate and income tax returns—Willis said:

"I think you may be in worse trouble than a mere citation for contempt."

Shelton, in two days on the stand, told the committee nothing but his name, his birthplace—Tuscaloosa—and his age—36.

Temporarily excused as a witness, Shelton described the investigation as an attempt "to curry political favor with a group that has flouted the law all over the country."

His statement, read to newsmen outside the hearing room, apparently referred to Negroes. He said the Klan would "find out who are the true manipulators behind this investigation."

The committee wanted him to talk about any share he received of dues and rally collections and about the financing of such amenities as a Cadillac.

It was curious as to whether he obtained a hardship discharge from the Air Force during the Korean War to help out in a family grocery store, but promptly went to work for a tire company.

There were questions about cash checks drawn on the account of the Alabama Rescue Service, which committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis,

D-La., called a "phoney-frocked outfit" for the United Klans of America, the biggest of the various Klan federations and the one Shelton heads.

The committee was curious also about stories that Shelton had been fired as an officer of a predecessor Klan federation in a row over finances.

Another inquiry was about bank records purporting to show he received some \$4,000 from the Dixie Engineering Co., of Mobile, Ala., payments that Willis said appeared to be made by rather unwilling victims.

The committee asked also about radio equipment—citizens band receivers and transmitters, licensed for business purposes, and other gear that appeared to be capable of monitoring police calls.

And, finally, the investiga-

tors wanted to know whether Shelton had told committee representatives he would go into Willis' congressional district and defeat him and that another committee member, Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., was "tied in with Communists."

What the committee got from Shelton was a formula, repeated 156 times, invoking the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, and of several other constitutional provisions. The group normally recognizes only Fifth Amendment pleas as acceptable reasons for declining to reply.

Willis, soft-spoken also, looked Shelton in the eye and said: "I do not only welcome but challenge and dare you to come into my congressional district and fight me politically."

Trial of Klansman - Resumes After Ruling on 11 Jurors

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A State Supreme Court ruling cleared the way to resume trial of a Ku Klux Klansman on a murder charge Wednesday, and a jury was picked in less than 25 minutes after the case was resumed.

The unanimous, unprecedented decision, came one hour after the conclusion of a hurriedly called hearing in Montgomery. The high court refused to disqualify 11 prospective jurors who had said they regard white civil rights workers as inferior.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers had raised the question of prejudice because the victim of the slaying was a white civil rights volunteer, Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, is being tried for the second time in the killing which occurred after the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march. The jury deadlocked on the first trial.

The trial of Wilkins, a Fairfield, Ala., auto mechanic, resumed about two hours after the State Supreme Court decision.

Johnson Will Leave Hospital; His Condition Called Excellent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, his recovery from surgery pronounced excellent by his doctors, hopes to leave the hospital and return to the White House sometime today.

Just when was not yet determined, presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers said, adding he expects it will probably be in the morning and

that the President will go home by auto

It will be exactly two weeks since Johnson underwent a gall bladder operation and had a kidney stone removed.

All the way, his recovery was on schedule, but aides and doctors continued to predict a longer-than-expected recuperation period. They spoke of from a month to six weeks—with the President taking his official duties more slowly than he has been.

Johnson, meanwhile, spent about four hours out in the warm October weather, sunning himself and putting a bit on a golf green at the Bethesda Naval Hospital grounds.

He also did some more walking. "At least two miles" this time, Moyers estimated. Johnson got the good news about his condition after undergoing examinations late Tuesday night and Wednesday.

"Everything was in good order," Moyers reported, his electrocardiogram was "perfect" and his blood pressure better than that of any of the doctors there, including the youngest.


But there were cautions from the doctors that the President would have to "moderate a bit" and that his recuperation could be expected to take about a month or six weeks more.

Missouri Areas Report Tremors

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—An earth tremor was felt at 9:05 p.m. CDT for about eight seconds Wednesday throughout the St. Louis area and in south-east Missouri.

Reports also came from a wide area from the Lake of the Ozarks in south-central Missouri to the north and west outskirts of Kansas City shortly after 8 p.m. CST Wednesday.

The size of the tremor was not immediately available. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.



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From Yale to Ole Miss

Reaction Builds Up Against Protesters

NEW YORK (AP)—A booming counterwave built up Wednesday to the demonstrations against U.S. military operations in Viet Nam. Protests spiraled against the protesters.

Both sides were rallying followers. From college campuses—the same quarters from which some of the attacks came on U.S. military action—came some of the resurgence defense for it.

At Yale University, a group of students distributed pamphlets, calling for a mass rally Thursday to demonstrate backing for America's course in Viet Nam.

At the University of Mississippi at Oxford, the campus senate adopted a strong resolution supporting President Johnson's policies, and repudiating demonstrations against the American policy in Asia.

At Lakeland High School near Peekskill, N.Y., the senior class prepared petitions

to the President and the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, supporting the Viet Nam action.

A newly formed citizens committee in New York said it was planning a massive Fifth Avenue parade of support for American effort in Viet Nam, rivaling the student march in New York Saturday protesting it.

The national Jaycees announced a program of activities to undercut the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators—such as "packing" their meetings and circulating critical information about their leaders.

At Michigan State University, a group of students, headed by William Webb, a Detroit junior, started a campaign for 15,000 student signatures on a petition supporting President Johnson.

Similar petitions were being circulated at West Virginia State College.

At Washington State University, the annual blood-donor drive based its appeal on aiding the Viet Nam military effort.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, voted unanimously for a "mail call Viet Nam" project—to make sure each of the 140,000 fighting men there gets Christmas cards.



Martin, Chicago Sun-Times

"HE SAYS HE MUST HAVE BURNED HIS CREDIT CARD BY MISTAKE."

Iowa U. Student Burns Draft Card

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A University of Iowa student burned what he said was his draft card before a group of students Wednesday.

Steve Smith, 20, said he expected to be arrested by the FBI for his action, but that "I am ready to serve five years for my country."

Sen. Young Says CIA Had Part in 'Red' Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, says a member of the Central Intelligence Agency in Viet Nam told him the CIA committed atrocities there to discredit the Viet Cong. Both the CIA and Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., said it isn't so.

Gallagher said "it may well be that he spoke to a Viet Cong disguised as a CIA man." Young, who recently returned from Viet Nam, said he was told that the CIA disguised some people as Viet Cong and they committed atrocities, including killing men and raping women. He did not name the agent he said told him those things.

A CIA spokesman, asked for comment, said that "as far as our agents having done such things, the statement is absolutely false."

Gallagher said Young's statement "is appalling, and it reflects a carelessness with facts."

Gallagher is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and said that like Young, he was briefed when he was in Saigon about four months ago.

Garrison Checks Viet Cong Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Hard hit by daylight, a Viet Cong battalion pressed an attack with mortars and small arms Wednesday night on a special forces garrison of 300 Montagnard tribesmen and 10 U.S. advisers at Plei Me, in the central highlands.

The garrison held out with the help of heavy air strikes at the Red guerrillas. U.S. planes flew 100 sorties in support of the defenders, and dropped them ammunition.

The Viet Cong were estimated to have lost from 60 to 100 men around the camp throughout the day. Twenty died on the perimeter barbed wire. Casualties among the defenders were reported light.

Indonesian Reds Stand on Scaffold

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian Communist party—PKI—is ineffect standing on a scaffold with a rope around its neck, but still hoping for a reprieve.

The army, since the abortive Communist-backed coup of Sept. 30-Oct. 1, has conducted an elimination campaign against the PKI. The drive centers mainly on the two most important islands, Java and Sumatra.

The ailing president, 64, is using every man at his disposal to save the Communists, whom he refuses to condemn for their part in the uprising.

Sukarno would like to commute the sentence of the Communists, but the army will not buy the idea. It has temporarily suspended the activities of the PKI and its affiliated organizations, while the crackdown continues under martial law and a curfew.

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Vision 65 Draws International Experts To Study Communications in Modern World

(Continued from Page 1)
of visual design in bridging cultural and linguistic barriers to communications.

Eugenio Carmi, an Italian painter and sculptor, will demonstrate the significance of art to changing awareness of human involvements.

Thorold Dickinson of the film department at the Slade School, London, will close the afternoon session with his observations as a designer-educator of urgent tasks of understanding between people.

The evening session will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms and will be devoted to developments in the areas of film making, functions of museums, and arts and professional crafts.

Vera Horvat-Pintaric will open the session with her analysis of the new demands on the arts and professional

Southern Players Look for Ushers

Individuals or organizations who wish to serve as ushers for Southern Players productions during the coming season should contact Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, at the Playhouse.

Ushers are sought for the entire season.

Abrams said that mail orders for individual tickets are being accepted for the first Southern Players play of the season, "The Madwoman of Chailot."

crafts and by showing examples from Yugoslavia's cultural institutions.

The changing function of the museum as an environment for learning, recreation, social debate and pleasure will next be discussed by Willem Sandberg, retired director of the Stedelijk Museum, Holland, and the organizing director of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Stan VanDerBeek, a film designer, will close the session with a talk and a presentation of his own avant-garde films which reflect the socially concerned attitudes of the creative young generation.

The first day's activities will end with free films at 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and at the Varsity Theatre.

SIU students and faculty members may attend any or all sessions of the three-day conference at no cost provided that they use the special sections set aside for visitors.



MASARU KATSUMIE



AUBREY SINGER

Meyers to Speak At Monsanto Co.

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry, will present a seminar on "Sulfones: Influences on and of the Sulfonyl Group" to the research department of Monsanto Co., St. Louis, on Oct. 22.



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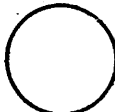
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Fraternity Service

Blood Donation Plea Gets Fast Response

By John Goodrich

A fraternity man may not give you the shirt off his back, but he will give you some of his blood, if necessary.

During the second half of last Saturday's football game an announcement was made over the public address system for Mrs. Elizabeth Jouse, resident adviser of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, to report to Doctors Hospital.

The announcement came from the Security Police, who were responding to an emergency call from Mrs. Sally Stokes, of the hospital laboratory.

The call was for volunteers to give blood urgently needed for Duane J. Antrim, victim of a hit-and-run cycle-auto crash.

Antrim died, but the speed with which volunteers arrived couldn't have been any faster. "There were boys down here at the lab to give blood within 10 or 15 minutes after the call went out," said Mrs. Stokes.

This was possible through the Greek Blood Bank, one of the community services that the social fraternities provide.

It is the only blood bank serving the Carbondale area, and Mrs. Stokes described the program as being "just wonderful. The job that these boys do for us is an immense help in emergency situations."

A list of donors is kept by Mrs. Jouse at the Phi Kappa Tau house. When blood is needed, Mrs. Jouse checks the list for donors who have the type of blood needed. They are

United Fund Asks Faculty Donations

The fourth annual United Fund campaign, aimed at faculty and staff members, was begun Wednesday.

John Anderson, executive director of Communications Media Services Division, is chairman of the fourth annual campus campaign.

Charles D. Terney, vice president for planning and review, addressed fund representatives at a kick-off coffee yesterday at the University Center Ballroom.

Faculty and staff contributions can be made through payroll deductions. Although student contributions are not being solicited, donations may be sent to the Communications Media office at 108 E. Grand.

The drive is being conducted in co-operation with the Carbondale United Fund campaign.

contacted, and are taken to the hospital's laboratory.

Each volunteer donor on Greek Row carries a card which indicates his blood type. When Mrs. Jouse left for the hospital Saturday night, Greeks in the stands passed the word that type O positive blood was needed. Volunteers checked their cards, and several were escorted to the hospital by Illinois State Police.

Cory J. Butler of Chicago and Richard R. Fancher of Salem were the two selected as donors Saturday night.

The program was organized last year by James B. Hansen, a Phi Tau, who went to each fraternity to obtain volunteers, and then arranged for members to have their blood typed.

Even though the fraternities are doing a fine and efficient job with the volunteer blood bank, the program is not adequate as it stands now, and needs updating and expansion, Mrs. Stokes said.

The program could be extended to include any student as a donor, and perhaps a reserve blood bank could be built to handle routine operations, as well as emergencies, she added.

Sigma Xi Slates Space Walk Film

Larry Val Gibbons, a physiologist in the Aerospace Medical Division of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, will be guest speaker for a Sigma Xi Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in Room 171 of Lawson Hall.

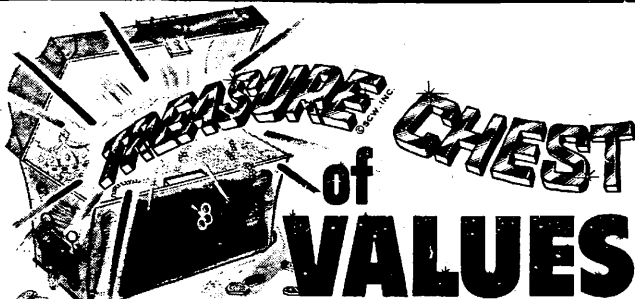
Gibbons will discuss "Physiological Problems in Extra-Vehicular Activity," illustrating the talk with a film of astronaut Edward White's walk in space. The film, narrated by White, is not available for general distribution.

The Society of the Sigma Xi, of which the SIU group is a chartered club, is an organization of scientists interested in developing scholarly research. The SIU group of more than 100 members currently is petitioning the national organization for chapter status.

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Month-long Drought

SIU (1-4), Wichita State (0-4), Match Prowess (?) Saturday

By Bob Reincke

Two teams that haven't won a football game in a month will meet when Southern plays Wichita State Saturday at Wichita.

Records-wise, the Shockers will provide Southern with its first match of the season. The Salukis enter the game with a 1-4 record while Wichita is winless in four games.

Wichita State, however, has piled up its unimpressive record against some pretty impressive opponents. The Shockers lost three close games to Montana State, Cincinnati and Arizona State at

the start of the season before being clubbed by New Mexico State 45-20 last Saturday.

Coach George Karras has built his team around 21 returning lettermen and bolstered the lineup with five junior college transfers. The lettermen include three ends, four tackles, three guards, two centers, five halfbacks, three fullbacks and a quarterback. So, the addition of the transfers has given Wichita depth and experience at every position.

The headline-getter in the Shocker lineup is Jim Waskiewicz, a 230-pound senior center. Waskiewicz was an

All-American as a high school senior and was voted honorable-mention All-American two years ago as a sophomore. He has been voted the outstanding center in the Missouri Valley Conference for two straight years and is the



PETE DIDONATO

captain of this year's squad. Karras and others at Wichita have billed him as a shoe-in for honors this season.

Another attention-getter for the Shockers is fullback Pete DiDonato, a 200-pound senior. "The Bull," as he is known, was the all-conference fullback in 1964 when he averaged better than four yards a carry. Playing behind DiDonato is Bob Hoskins, a sophomore from Edwardsville. Hoskins is a rugged 6-3, 245-pounder.

The Shockers' offense gets its main punch from the passing of quarterback Lou Cessofori. The 185-pound senior has completed 40 of 73 attempts for 479 yards. Four were touchdown passes and have accounted for all but two of Wichita's touchdowns for the season.

His favorite target has been end Bob Wilson, a speedy 200-pound junior. Wilson has hauled in eight aerials for 139 yards and two touchdowns. The other starting end is Dick Ralston, a 190-pound transfer who has caught five passes.

The Shockers have an impressive set of tackles headed by Earl Edwards, a 6-6, 265-pound sophomore. Edwards goes both ways for Wichita and made 13 unassisted tackles in the last game. The other starting tackle will probably be Butch Davis, a 235-pound senior. Davis has already been chosen as a future draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams and the Denver Broncos in professional ball.

Karras has five halfback lettermen to choose from and will probably go with Harold Myers and Howard Starks. Myers is a 210-pounder who is averaging 2.7 yards per carry this year while Starks, a 185-pound junior, is averaging 2.3 yards.

The man to watch on defense for Wichita is Cecil Cordell, a 235-pound transfer. Karras "praised" Cordell as "the meanest player I've ever seen" after he sidelined five teammates and cracked the skull of a sixth in spring drills.

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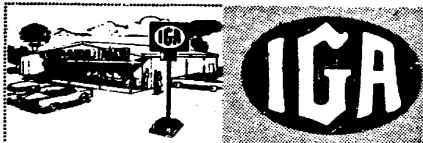
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IGA TABLEGRAM

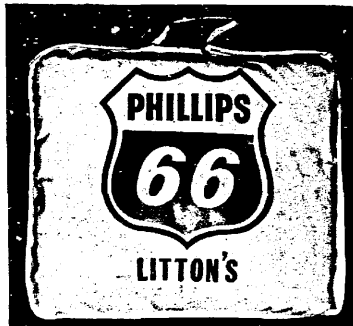
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Drake Cops Game and Ball, But Salukis Get the Steaks

By Joe Cook

Southern lost more than just the game last Saturday. It also lost a \$20 football.

Drake University football players, elated over their fourth straight victory, asked for the game ball and got it.

It's been a long football tradition that the winning team gets the game ball if it wants it. The home team, however, furnishes the ball—and if it loses, has to approve the giveaway.

This, by the way, was the first football Southern has lost this way all year. Most teams don't ask for the game ball unless it's a championship game or a heated rivalry.

During the week nights the team gets double servings of meat and vegetables. On game nights the team gets a special high protein meal, consisting of an eight ounce broiled sirloin steak, two scrambled eggs, toast, honey, coffee or tea.

The Pointer, Thompson Point's weekly newspaper, will probably be a little more biased than usual toward Southern's basketball team. The paper's sports editor is Boyd O' Neal, the team's 6-foot, 6-inch center.

If freshman think wearing a green beanie for a couple of days is bad, they should go to Louisiana State University. The male freshmen must attend the first pep rally and the first home football game in their pajamas.



BOYD O'NEAL . . .

TP Sports Editor

The first home game is always played, appropriately, at night.

Football Skills Tourney

Saturday In McAndrew

A football skills tournament, sponsored by the University Center Programming Board recreation committee, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

WSIU-TV to Inaugurate Sports Panel Show Tonight

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, and Merle Jones, sports editor of the Southern Illinoisian, will be guests of Ron Hines on Sports Panorama, a 30-minute television program that makes its debut at 6:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The program, which will be a regular Thursday evening feature, will include complete coverage of Saluki sports as well as area prep happenings.

Regular features will include an officials' corner where unusual play situations and rulings are discussed, selections of top SIU and prep stars of the week and other miscellaneous items.

"We feel the show will be of interest to every Southern Illinois sports fan," said Hines.

"We'll have a wide variety of topics ranging from SIU football to hunting and fishing, to discuss," he said.

Hines is a newcomer to the Southern Illinois sports scene. He graduated last spring from

the University of Missouri's School of Journalism where he specialized in radio-TV work.

In addition to this program, Hines conducts a 10 minute radio sports program on the WSIU sports network.



RON HINES

A football team, like an army, travels on its stomach, so Lentz Hall and the SIU athletic department are helping the Salukis this year by providing the team a training table.

- Talking to yourself?
Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.
- Angela's idea?
She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.
- What's your platform?
Do I need one?
- You have to give people a reason for voting for you.
How about "A chicken in every pot"?
- Already been used.
"Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"
- Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.
"I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Tropical fish, full special on tanks, complete line of supplies, food, plants. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut. 154</p> <p>Ride in style, classic, Cushman Eagle, just overhauled, only \$90. Forced to part with, must sell. Call Potts, 549-4323. 138</p> <p>1965 Harley Davidson Sprint 'H,' 1100 miles, excellent condition, must sell. (Drafted). Best offer accepted. Call 453-2622 after 5 p.m. 137</p> <p>1963 Allstate scooter. Must sell for best offer. 405 E. College, Rm. 10. 549-3154. 140</p> <p>1953 Cadillac engine and transmission. Phone 549-2612 after 5:30. 125</p> <p>1965 125cc. Benelli Cobra, excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$350. Contact John Bachelder, 212 S. Dixon. 149</p> <p>125 Ducati, 1800 miles; 80 Suzuki, 1900 miles. Will sell separately or trade both for bigger bike. Call 457-2623. 127</p> <p>Honda Scrambler, 250cc. 6 mos. old, 3700 miles. Good condition. Price, \$625.00. Call 549-3001 before noon. 132</p> <p>78 acre farm, livestock, equipment, crops, modern brick home; located near Murphysboro black top road. Phone 684-6386 after 5 p.m. 152</p> <p>1964 GE portable stereo. Excellent condition. Call 549-3818. 155</p> <p>Bicycle accessories. Parts and repair department for all brands of bicycles at Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdole, your sporting goods headquarters. 110</p> <p>1965 Honda 50. Electric starter—windshield. Has only 350 miles on it. Will sell cheap. Call 457-2214. 121</p> <p>1958 Zundapp 500 cc. New tires. Inquire at 410 W. Freeman, Room 16. \$450. 119</p> <p>Honda 90, red. Just reconditioned. Engines. Call 549-8014. Ask for Roger or Fred. 133</p>	<p>1965 Honda 5-65. Red. 1 month old, 300 miles—must sell. \$310. See at Brown Hall, Room 207. Or call Dan, 453-3567. 158</p> <p>Golf balls—25¢ each. \$2 per dozen. Golf sets and accessories at discount prices. Jim's Sporting Goods, Murdole Shopping Center. 111</p> <p>1962 BSA 650cc. Super Rocket with tiger in tank. \$619 or best offer. Call Robe, 457-7942, 800 W. Mill. 144</p> <p>Volkswagen, 1963, light green, new rubber, walnut console, extra gauges, three speakers, two front—one back, plastic seat covers, removable luggage rack, aluminum door guards, \$1200. Call Mike at 985-2434, Carterville after 2 p.m. 146</p> <p>Custom Harley Chopper, 900cc, completely chrome engine. Metallic maroon paint. New tires and chains. \$625 or offer. 985-2173, Carterville, after 7:00. 143</p> <p>1965 55cc. Suzuki; less than 1300 miles, excellent condition, in town transportation. See Dan at 108 E. Grand between 10—1. 153</p>	<p>Chemistry 235 laboratory notebook. Lost between South Graham St. and Home Ec. Building, Oct. 19. \$10 reward. Call 549-2019. 159</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Student to help handicapped male grad in wheelchair with library research writing. Adjustable hours, day or evening. Call 9-3189 after 6 p.m. 134</p> <p>1 male student wishes two male roommates to share 10' x 60' trailer. Contact immediately. Phone 549-2827. Located two miles off campus. 156</p> <p>Needed immediately. Full-time male attendant to room with me at Abbott Hall. Approximately 1 1/2 hours work per day. No laundry work required. May do on trial basis for one quarter. \$35 per week. Call 453-3619 after 6 p.m. 151</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Apartment suitable for two boys, girls or married couple. Private entrance, bath, & kitchen. Call 457-7470. 150</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>Married woman wishes to iron for students. Most times 2/25¢. Call 549-1541. Mrs. Roeser. 123</p> <p>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</p> <p>Educational nursery school. Carbondale. Have few openings available. Children 3-5 years old. Enriched program. Foreign language instructor. Call 457-8509. 89</p> <p>Ironing, sewing—hemming, zippers, buttons. Call any time. 549-3937. 147</p> <p>Will care for one pre-school girl age 3-5, all day, 5 days a week in my home. Experienced. 549-4433. 129</p> <p>"Europe on \$5-A-Day"—For information, contact Jack Sampler, 405 E. College, Rm. 10. 549-3154. 95</p> <p>Free bus to Murdole leaving major campus points; 12, 7, 2, 3. See bus stop signs. 131</p>
<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Female student to help handicapped female student full-time in daily living activities winter quarter. Must share room at T.P. Salary will cover ordinary college expenses. Call 3-3477. 139</p> <p>Tutor in Physics 206. Call Be 3189. 126</p> <p>Girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities, winter quarter; share T.P. room. \$150. monthly. 3-3484. 136</p> <p>Female research assistant with a flair for scientific writing. About \$240 per month. Part time. Student wise acceptable. Phone 3-2873 for appointment. 145</p>	<p>LOST</p> <p>High school class ring in library. Blue stone. Reward. Call Rich 549-2491. 128</p>	

Responsibility for Deferments Placed on Individual Students

(Continued from Page 1) meet the requirement that he graduate in four years include transferring from one university to another or making changes in his major course of study.

McGrath also pointed out that boards expect students to maintain a certain level of quality. It is impossible to say exactly what this level is because it varies with the various boards, he said, but just because SIU allows a student to remain in school does not necessarily mean that his grades are high enough to satisfy his local board.

If a local board's quota is high, a student cannot be assured of remaining in a de-

ferred status if he continues his education on a graduate level, according to McGrath. Normally, the board will allow graduate students two years to complete their master's degree requirements and five years for their doctorate, from the time they receive their bachelors degree, but this is not guaranteed.

A graduate student at SIU is considered to be on full-time status if he is carrying eight hours; or, if he is a teaching assistant, he will be considered full-time regardless of his course load.

In the end, though, it is entirely up to the individual draft board to decide who will be deferred and who will be inducted, McGrath pointed out. Each board has a quota to fill, and it will grant deferments only so long as it is able to induct its required number of men from its available resources.

The University is only a reporting agency in the deferment process, he said. It will try to follow rules of the Selective Service System for reporting the status of the student, while at the same time giving the student as much



ROBERT McGRATH

chance as possible for deferment.

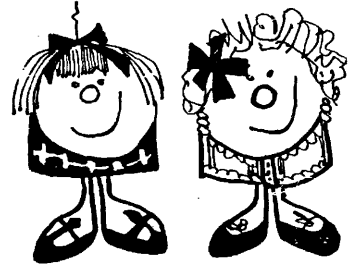
"Students have the real responsibility for assuring their deferment," he said. A student should, he said, be sure he is carrying at least 48 credit hours per year (the minimum number which will allow him to graduate in four years), be sure he is meeting the other requirements for graduation in four calendar years, and do his best to make good grades.

"If he does this, we will do our best to keep his local board informed of the fact," said McGrath. "If he isn't, there isn't much we can do."

Communications Job Meeting Set

The Placement Service will meet with all seniors and graduate students who are in the School of Communications at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Southern Playhouse.

The meeting will help outline the services that the Placement Service can provide to help in finding suitable positions for graduates.



meet sylvia and shelly

Remember me, mike and marvin from last week? Well, sylvia and shelly did the same thing - they bought a mobile home when they were freshmen too. Payed \$395 down and only \$60 a month. They bought a beauty too. They even had so much room that they rented a spare bedroom to another girl and made enough to practically pay for their home.

What are they doing with the money they saved? Well, this spring after they graduate, they're going to Europe!



3 mi. east-route 13

Flag Football Schedule Revised

The intramural football schedule has been revised, with play-offs and the completion of the Fraternity League schedule comprising most of the games.

The schedule of games is as follows:

TODAY

- Washington Square Spartans-Shawnee House, field 4 (play-off)
- Allen I-Boomer II, field 5 (play-off)
- Delta Chi-Sigma Pi, field 6
- Kappa Alpha Psi-Phi Kappa Tau, field 7
- Tau Kappa Epsilon, field 8

FRIDAY

- Boomer II-B-Felts Raiders, field 5
- Jacques-Tasmanian Devils, field 6
- Alpha Phi Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon, field 7
- Kappa Alpha Psi-Phi Sigma Kappa, field 8

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PICK'S FOOD MART
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PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49¢




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Ground Beef 2 lb. 89¢




MANHATTAN COFFEE (ALL GRINDS) LB. CAN 75¢



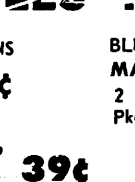
SUREFRESH 4 CANS BISCUITS 29¢




BLUEBONNET MARGARINE 2 lb Pkg 49¢



KRAFT OIL QT. BTL. 49¢



AUNT JEMIMA 2 lb PANCAKE MIX Pkg 39¢



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