Students Ponder, Debate Responsibilities In Their Relationships With University

By Bob Beloeck
First of a Series

One of the first things a SIU freshman learns after he is acquainted with the legends surrounding the campus, and the location of restrooms in the University Center, is that any discussion of the relationship between a student and the university is liable to be a heated one.

This relationship is probably one of the most popular topics of discussion over a cup of coffee in the Roman Room, or another type of beverage downtown. The theme of such a discussion usually centers around what the student can expect from the university, for his $800.50 investment per quarter.

These discussions often begin with a statement such as, "Why doesn't the University...?" or, "The University should..." and it is usually the university's responsibility to explain the students that is the main point of the argument.

The students' responsibilities or obligations to the University seem to be something else again. Something that isn't discussed as often as its reverse.

There seems to be some uncertainty among SIU students as to their responsibilities. "I think the students' main responsibility is a serious purpose," said Dave Eason, a junior from Chicago Heights. "I don't think the students should come down here and just move or less float around knowing what they want to do or where they want to go."

Two others thought the students' main responsibility was to comply with University regulations. "The University is here for our benefit," said Barry Landers, a transfer student from New York City in his first year at Southern. "I think the student should comply with the regulations whether or not he agrees-with them. It's not an easy job to run a university of this size, and I think the administration really has the students' interests at heart."

"I think the student has an obligation to get a good education," said Donald Schloegger, a junior from Evanston who was passing out pamphlets at the Student's for a Democratic Society booth in the University Center. "But by an education I mean an exchange of ideas and discussion, not just memorizing the text and classroom materials," he pointed out.

"Since the purpose of the..."

Continued on Page 12
Chilean Art Song Lecture Scheduled

Federico Heinlein, a Chilean music and ballet critic, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Chilean Art Song" at 8 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center. Heinlein, a native of Germany, is a critic for El Mercurio, a daily newspaper in Santiago. He is also a theater critic for a German-language newspaper and a professor of chamber music, repertory and phonetics at the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago. He will be at Southern through Thursday.

Following the lecture will be a reception in the Ballroom for all interested faculty members and students.

Homecoming Contest Applications Extended

The deadline for submitting applications for Homecoming house decorations has been extended to Oct. 15.

Peruvian Lawyer Visits SIU

In Leader Exchange Program

A Peruvian visitor to SIU said he was impressed by what he has seen at the University. He is Samuel Lozada Tama­yo, a lawyer, journalist and educator. He was interviewed Tuesday during a tour of the Daily Egyptian. The visi­tor, who uses his "middle" name, arrived here Monday and will continue his tour of the United States today. He is in the U.S. for a six-week tour sponsored by the State Department through the foreign leader exchange program.

Lozada lives in Arequipa, Peru's third largest city, in addition to being a practicing lawyer, he is a professor of international and public law at the University of San Agustin and chief correspondent to La Prensa, a large Peruvian daily newspaper.

Lozada is visiting various places in the U.S. that correspond to his areas of interest. He is studying and observing newspaper production, industrial labor relations and international organizations such as the U.N. The 38-year-old visitor and his escort-interpreter, Jose Gonzalez-Fantony Jr., were guests at a luncheon on Tuesday and met with Albert Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute, and Ward M. Mor­ton, professor of government.

During the visitors' tour of the Daily Egyptian they talked with journalism and advertising professors and legal correspon­dents.

Editorial Conference:

"Living the American Dream," a lecture by Frank S. Messersmith, Jr., professor of government and chief correspondent to La Prensa, was published in the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday. The 38-year-old visitor and his escort-interpreter, Jose Gonzalez-Fantony Jr., were guests at a luncheon on Tuesday and met with Albert Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute, and Ward M. Morton, professor of government.

During the visitors' tour of the Daily Egyptian they talked with journalism and advertising faculty members and legal correspondents.
Activities

'tChutists, Spelunkers, Committees to Meet

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m., today in Room D of the University Center. Homecoming Campus Decorations Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Phi Sigma Epsilon, men's marketing fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room B of the University Center. The Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Vocational-Technical Institute Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

Birth Control Unit

Featured on TV "Public Affairs" at 8:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV will report on a trip in the Southeastern United States with a mobile birth control unit. Other programs:

"Angel Flight" at 6 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.
"Radio to Air Story Of Mexican Hero" Chabonemoc, hero of Mexico and the last lord of the Aztecs, defends Mexico City against Cortez in "Tales of the Valiant" at 7:30 p.m., today over WSIU Radio. Other programs:
12:30 p.m., News Report.
2 p.m. "How They Work: A discussion of the works of artist Riva Borene.
3:05 p.m. "Concert Hall: Telemann's Concerto for Viola, Shostakovich's Violin Concerto; and Ibert's "Escales."
4:30 p.m. "Industry On Parade."
6:30 p.m. "Public Affairs: "Sukarno—Prophet or Demagogue?" (repeat from Monday).
8 p.m. "Passport 8: Kingdom of the Sea; The Expedition of Admiral Byrd to Little America.
9:30 p.m. "America's Crisis: The changing problems of today's parents.

BERNICE SAYS....

Dance Tonight
8:30-11:30 P.M.
213 e. main
By Frank Cormier
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced personally Tuesday he will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for removal of a poorly functioning gall bladder.

Johnson, reading a statement to reporters in the White House Cabinet Room, said “doctors expect there will be a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual.”

The chief executive emphasized that, should presidential action or decisions be required at a time when he could not personally carry them out, Vice President Humphrey will act for him.

The one-to-two-hour operation will be performed Friday morning at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where Johnson was a patient last January with a heavy cold. The President said his doctors have diagnosed his condition as “a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones.”

He said the physicians decided it should be removed.

The President reported that for the first experienced difficulty on Sept. 7 while on his Texas ranch.

“I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten,” he relaxed.

Johnson went on to say that the White House physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, suspected gall bladder trouble and that further examinations confirmed this tentative diagnosis.

The operation will be performed by Dr. A. Grover A. Hal- lenbeck, 50, who heads a section on general surgery and the section of surgical research at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Hallenbeck, who met with newsmen after the President made his statement, said the risk involved in the operation is minimal.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst of At- lanta, who has been Johnson’s heart specialist since the chief executive’s 1955 heart attack, also was present and reported that Johnson is as able to stand the operation as anyone has age who never had a heart attack.

In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the doctors expect Johnson will remain in the hospital 10 to 14 days.

Hallenbeck said after the President leaves the hospital, “a reduced schedule would probably be necessary for a few weeks.” During that time, he said, Johnson might become tired more quickly than he normally would.

When Johnson finished reading his own statement to reporters and started to stride smiling from the room, the newsmen called out, “Good luck, Mr. President.”

He seemed visibly affected by this expression. Humphrey made a brief statement after Johnson’s departure, saying that:

Johnson has fully discussed the situation with me and with the Cabinet and we are clear as to the procedures to be followed during his short absence if necessity arises.”

Johnson, discussing Humphrey’s role, said:

“We have not anticipated the need for presidential decisions or action during the short time that I will not be available for the purpose, the Cabinet, and particularly the secretary of state and the secretary of defense as well as my White House staff, will always be in contact with the vice president.

“Those men have been a part in and participated thoroughly in all major policy decisions.”

Johnson summoned his Cabinet to a White House meeting about an hour before the public announcement and informed the members of his impending surgery and his arrangement with Humphrey.

Dr. Hallenbeck was asked what effect the removal of the gall bladder might have on Johnson. He said there is no evidence that such surgery makes any physiological difference—that if a person did not know his gall bladder had been removed he wouldn’t be able to tell the difference.

Johnson concluded his statement by saying that “the public will, of course, be kept fully and currently advised of my progress.”

The White House said Mrs. Johnson will go to the hospital Thursday night and remain near the President during and after the operation.

Johnson, apart from his heart attack, has had two internal difficulties—both times with kidney stones. One was removed by manipulation in 1948 and another through surgery early in 1955, before his heart attack.
A View of Southern's University Park

Neely Hall
The Tallest Building In Southern Illinois

(Photo By Randy Clark)
We’re proud...

to have been a part of this magnificent achievement.

Our portion of the project: ventilation and air conditioning-air distribution system for the Park Tower Building.

JOHNSON SHEET METAL WORKS Inc.

EAST MOLINE
Studying at New Dorm Neely

By Robert Ward

If one has just an ounce of imagination, he might think himself transported into an urban renewal section of one of the nation's larger cities as he enters University Park. The high-rise building and the low-rise town house surrounding a park-like setting that has become identified with urban renewal are present in University Park.

A woman's residence hall, Neely, towers over the men's residence halls of Boomer I, II, III; Allen I, II, III; and Trueblood Hall, which houses the dining hall. Wright I, II, III is still being constructed.

Activity vibrates throughout the halls as the boys try to live with the barest of furnishings. There is an almost festive atmosphere as they make the untiled concrete floors stacked with yet-to-be installed supplies. Some are busy setting up the beds as they grumble about the incomplete halls' shortcomings. Vanities raise its head once as the halls' shortcomings are listed. More than once a mirror headed the list of most urgently needed furnishings.

Complaints of mice, mosquitos, bugs and other pests, perhaps Steve Kruze, freshman from Richmond, had the most unusual experience. Kruze found a snake in the basement of Boomer III, which he said, was grabbed by the tail and thrown out. The general feeling toward University Park is positive. Allen Emmering, freshman from Oak Park, summed up the feelings of about 50 other men interviewed when he said, "When finished, this should be the best place to live on campus."

Tom Wilhelm, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, said the food service in Trueblood Hall is very good.

Sam Campanella, a sophomore from Herrin, who lives in the Allen complex, said he is pleased that his room is almost soundproof.

Ray Fredell, a junior from Peoria, said the only bad situation that exists now is the absence of desks, which makes the study situation somewhat less ideal. Robert Quail, a resident fellow in the Boomer complex, said the students have adapted to the situation well. "We've just been tremendous," he declared.

E. B. W. Kraal, another resident fellow in the same complex, said the residents are somewhat fortunate in entering the halls in their present state of disarray.

Newcomers who enter a modulated situation and holy place things in order feel afterward more a part of the place, he said.

Paul Rush, a freshman from Cranston, R. I., doesn't complain much about his hall, Boomer III.

"The best thing about this place is that Neely is close," he said.

Boys Want Mirrors

Activity Vibrates Through University Park

Despite Mice, Bugs, Barest of Furnishings
Congratulations SIU...

...off-gratitude...

This is but another of the many steps forward taken by Southern Illinois University in the advancement of the education of the nation's youth. We want to express our appreciation on having had the opportunity to take part in this vital achievement.

JOHN J. CALNAN
COMPANY
CHICAGO
Introducing a new concept in dormitory life...

For American Youth —
"The best is none too good." Advanced planning, design and construction skills have joined forces to create the best of dormitory facilities.

AS BUILDERS...
Serving Southern's needs for three generations, we again congratulate President Morris — his board of trustees — and architects Charles Pulley & Willard Hart; Associates: Loebl, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart, on their opening of this triad and tower, dormitory complex.

J. L. SIMMONS COMPANY
INCORPORATED
CHICAGO—DECATUR—INDIANAPOLIS
Planning for the future . . .

UNIVERSITY PARK
... providing a "higher" standard of living for the students in it.

We are happy to have installed the underground sanitary sewer and water mains on this project.

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF EXPERIENCE

E. A. SULLIVAN, Inc.
METROPOLIS
High-Rise University Park Complex to Provide Dormitory Housing for 5,000 When Finished

When the University Park complex is in complete fall, SIU will be able to accommodate about 5,000 single students in dormitories. University-owned apartments and trailers provide housing for 501 married students.

Two more 17-story towers, one for men and one for women, will provide accommodations for 1,632 more students. Work on this project will begin soon.

Newly appointed coordinator of housing, Vernon H. Broenjes, feels his task is "to develop and maintain a viable housing structure in accordance with University policy and the demands of an ever-increasing student body."

This does not mean that the University will not plan to provide housing for all students. Long-range planning is based on the expectation that private institutions will continue to take care of a portion of the student population in off-campus housing.

The bulk of off-campus students are located in Carbondale. About 350 students live in Murphysboro, 300 in Carterville, near the Vocational-Technical Institute campus, and about 50 in Herrin and Marion.

The boom in building has resulted in 2,000 new spaces in off-campus housing for fall term. It is anticipated that another 724 will be ready for winter term.

According to Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, off-campus housing supervisor, this area has improved so much that "this year for the first time students can be little selective."

With space in supervised Faculty Couple Honored in Name Of 1st High-Rise

Neely Hall was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely, whose service to SIU spanned almost 30 years.

In selecting the name for the University’s first high-rise building, the Board of Trustees followed its policy of naming residence halls after distinguished faculty members.

Mrs. Neely came to SIU in 1926. She taught in Illinois public schools and Southwest Missouri State Teachers College before coming to Southern to teach English. She was a native of Marine, Ill., and received a master’s degree from Washington University.

Dr. Neely was an assistant professor of English. He taught at Southern from 1932 until his death in 1937. He did his undergraduate work at SIU and received a master’s degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Neely remained at Southern until her own death in October, 1952. She was a popular teacher, active in many student organizations such as little theater, foreign students committee work and student publications.

Motorcyclists Lose Vehicle Privileges

Four University Park motorcyclists have lost their motor vehicle privileges after riding their cycles across the Harriswood Street crossing of the Illinois Central tracks. Motorcyclists must push their cycles across the tracks if they use this crossing.

They privately owned off-campus facilities for 5,000 students. Mrs. Kuo said, "we’ve left behind us the takes-it-or-leaves-it approach."

Houses with swimming pools are very much in vogue this year, and there is one private dormitory with a Turkish bath."

Along with luxury, more and more students are demanding room and board included in their rent rather than just a room with a place to do their own cooking.

"The combination of room and board falls within the total budget of our students somewhat better than the separate cost of cooking for themselves or buying a meal ticket at the cafeteria," Mrs. Kuo said.

Under a rule adopted by the University Board of Trustees last April, all housing must be operated on a non-discriminatory basis. Private facilities which practice discrimination will be removed from the University’s list of approved housing.

Broenjes, who was appointed to his post Aug. 1, received his doctorate in education from Indiana University. He completed work there on his master of business administration degree in 1965, following retirement from the rank of lieutenant colonel after 20 years’ service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Broenjes replaced J. Albin Yokie, who left to become director of housing at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee campus.

BARGAINS WELL WORTH GOING AFTER!

Carpets

Carpeting

$3.50

Se. Yd.

TO

$4.99

Se. Yd.

Padding

$1.00

Se. Yd.
It's the **Highest** building south of Springfield!

CONGRATULATIONS, SIU

on the completion of

UNIVERSITY PARK DORMITORIES!

M. J. HOLLERAN, INC.
CHICAGO
Shroyer Shakes Up Backfield, Taps Mougey for Quarterback

With the dust and disappointment from the Youngstown game settled, Coach Don Shroyer said he may make several changes in the starting lineup for the game with Lincoln Saturday.

Most of the changes will be in the offensive position where Shroyer hopes to inject more speed. Monty Riffer, who has been the team's leading ground-gainer, will be switched to a linebacker, and his spot will be filled by Bill Williams, who has been a halfback.

Filling in for Williams at his former position will be Eugene James. The 175-pound scatback's speed should make up for any loss in backfield. Williams, who has been a lead-gainer, will be leading ground-gainer, will be

Shroyer also said he will plan some changes in the defensive alignment. John Ellis will probably play defensive tackle over end Shroyer said, and Willie Wilker's will be switched to a linebacker. Shroyer said he may also start Larry Wolfe, a 210-pound junior, at one of the ends.

Handball Court's Construction Set

Construction of 12 handball courts is expected to begin within the next week, according to William Volk, SIU construction supervisor. A $49,000 contract for the work has been awarded to the Oaks Construction Co. of Metropolitan.

FOR SALE

1965 Simca, only 3,000 miles, Chrysler built car. Comes with 20,000 mile warranty, runs very good. 40-m.p.h. Call 457-3127.

1965 white Yamaha, 80 cc, 300 miles, many extras. Good condition. See Lee Hayes, M.I. Vari- 

1964 Volvo, air-conditioned, Blauquaik A/R/FM radio, white with red interior, excellent condition. Call 687-1437 after 6 p.m.

1965 Kawasaki motorcycle, 135cc, 5400, 100 miles. Call Check Hals- 

203 Hondo smoker, Candy blue. Chrome fenders. Call 549- 3792 or can be seen at 409 E.

1965 Harley Davidson Sportster, 250 cc, 3000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jim, 453-2888 after 7 p.m.

1963 Altamaha souther. Will sell for best offer. 405 E. College. 


DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SERVICES OFFERED

FREE REPAIRS on any life insurance policies. Call 453-2180. 7 days a week.

FREE BOX and BAG OFFER from Murdell Shopping Center. Visit us on Tuesday's, July 12th, 19th, and August 2nd.

FREE BOOKS for any lost or damaged college books up to $15.00 value. Contact us at 7-5456.

FREE MARKET REPORT for SIU students and their families. Call 457-7522.

FREE TIRE SERVICE. 310 Main St. Stop by and let us help you.

FREE MARKET REPORT for SIU students and their families. Call 457-7522.

FREE TIRE SERVICE. 310 Main St. Stop by and let us help you.

FREE MARKET REPORT for SIU students and their families. Call 457-7522.

FREE TIRE SERVICE. 310 Main St. Stop by and let us help you.
Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) Officials of the Southern Illinois University Empire made it known today that all future "press releases" appearing in KA will bear the dateline "Marissa."

Tommy Turtle, SIU vice president in charge of coordinating student publications said: "As in the past, we are using Orr's restaurant in Marissa as our meeting place for press conferences as it is halfway between the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses. He added: "Marissa is the geographic center of the all-university...thus Orr's is the de-facto University Center of SIU."

In order to meet the growing demand for higher education in Illinois, all six of the state universities should expect a period of growth. It is a master of university policy, however, to determine the type of growth, the direction of "growth" in regard to new academic fields, and the amount of quality control over enrollment growth. The indiscriminate "open-door" policy has outrun any short-range usefulness and is the root of many instructional problems. It is high time the University administration set some controls over enrollment in order to up-grade Southern's academic image.

Too often Southern has been tagged as the "place of last resort" by Illinois residents and prospective students outside Little Egypt. I am well aware of the enrollment demand for Southern Illinois residents, a college of last resort for residents and non-residents, and the "last hope" of transferas.

The idea of this article is not to belittle an era of truly remarkable growth, nor to dispute with accuracy what the academic standards of Southern should be. The function of all universities in Illinois has surely changed with the recent revival in the higher education master plan in Illinois, or has it?

In any case, I feel that more thought and effort should be given to improving the quality of education, to raising the academic image of the university outside southern Illinois, and in stopping the malignant growth. This malignant growth should be replaced by an orderly development which utilizes current resources to the fullest extent and strengthens the academic standards of the University. Many noteworthy steps have been taken to assure SIU of a future of promise, but it is time the student of today (the one of the 24,000 enrolled) receives his share—"EDUCATION NOW."

Regional News

Marissa, Ill. (KA) Southern Illinois University President Wacky Tacky, held a press conference this morning at the University Center in Marissa to answer criticism concerning the University Park high rise, Neely Hall.

Tacky answered questions from several news people concerning the possibility of, an as yet young lady putting: "The damn thing rising topping over."

In a related development US President Johnson announced plans to send a group of officials from the "War on Ugliness" to study the SIU high rise.

Tacky said: "We plan to use Neely Hall as an example of the war on ugliness."

When questioned about this, Wacky Tacky said: "It's pretty ugly, isn't it?"

Students Packed in Oasis

Watch Administration Fill Center

One of Southern's sleeping areas, the University Center, was awakened early this quarter by the sound of hammer and the noise of workmen. The University had authorized construction activities on the second floor of the "one-time student center."

Of course, any one who has been in Carbondale long enough to know where Ed's Leadership residence is, the student center, for which each student pays five dollars a quarter, is not really a student center after all. It is a University Center.

Yes, dear friends, the State University Administration, under the able leadership of the President Johnson, has prepared the "center" and thus the structure was utilized this fall to serve the University rather than the students.

Whether or not the students were aware of this decision was certain. And the students have use of little less of the second floor than of the first floor. But, they share with groups like the Mississippi Tugboat Pilots Assn., etc.

Sectioning has for some time occupied the second floor and what evils lie on floor three are my mystery.

Rumors have it that the University Press uses it for a warehouse.

The construction, you ask, is not for the students? In a way. Academic administration is moving in to join us on the second floor and the University Architect is in his way.

But don't lose heart. Maybe we could add another tax to our already one dollar and forty cents a quarter, activity fees and build a student sub-center. Carbondale campus, of course.

Complaint Department

Dr. E. C. Coleman, chairman of the student-faculty conference committee, has requested that any student who wishes to talk about student rights and responsibilities contact him or any of the other members of the conference committee.

The commission, which will report to the Board of Trustees, was established earlier this summer. Their work has just begun, but it is hoped that some concrete advances may be made in the form of resolutions and recommendations.

Ka Tries Harder

(You Have to When You're In Second Place)

Some papers report the news daily with a competent reporting staff, the Daily Egyptian day by day. Some papers have fancy offices with entire university departments to back them up. Some papers operate on an unofficial "white coat" of not offending their advertisers.

And Ka just doesn't match up.

We struggle along on a staff of two editors. And offer a prayer every morning that some student somewhere will come by and offer to write an article or poem. We praise the powers that be when we get a regular contributor. One thing though, our readers don't worry about finding anything dry in our pages. We get lots of variety. People like it that way.

For the first time in our history, Ka will be coming to you from a one-room office on campus. It's pretty bare, but its better than rising from ashes of someone's bedroom.

And Ka lacks the financial support and academic and practical advice of our competitor, Ka remains under the most alligation. Our budget is only $1900 per year. Compare it to $77,777.00 for our competitor. But, we don't mind, we're still growing.

About those advertisers? Ka just doesn't have any. Consequently we can't offend them. Granted, we have offered an occasional advertiser in our competitor on a few instances. But after all, Charley, that's showing.

That's the way it goes. People always expected us to remain number 2. We don't mind if they call us to second place. As long as they realize we're not second-bests, but you could do worse. And Ka was awoken early this quarter by a sound of hammer and the noise of workmen. The University had authorized construction activities on the second floor of the "one-time student center."

Of course, any one who has been in Carbondale long enough to know where Ed's Leadership residence is, the student center, for which each student pays five dollars a quarter, is not really a student center after all. It is a University Center.

"UNIFORMS - MAN, THAT'S CONFORTY!"
Statement of Purpose

For the information of those of you new students and faculty, it seems imperative to explain that KA is an in- dependent student publication supported by the Carbondale Student Council. There is no connection between KA and the Daily Egyptian other than that both officers are elected in the pages of the Daily Egyptian.

KA began its publication in the spring of 1964. Following are some excerpts from the original statement of purposes:

1) The first objective is to achieve "Combination". The Daily Egyptian is essentially extracurricular. It is a laboratory newspaper for the journalism classes. Particular courses contribute to and participate in the project in part, but there is no part of departmental requirements. Many college newspapers are independent, extra-curricu- lar. "Combination" simply implies that KA is published by students for the purpose of expanding the size, scope and quality of the college newspaper. KA is trying to expand from two to four pages. (KA began as one page once a week, then became a page twice a week, and is now two pages.)

2) Also, KA wishes to achieve "Combination" and not only involve the number of pages, but also the content or subject matter of those pages. Context is the subject of our second objective.

3) KA's third theoretical objective in the Daily Egyptian is the subject of our second objective.

KA MENTS

Dear Editors:
The Rational-Action Move- ment has developed a movement of "rational" that has gained direct and positive action by the students of Southern Illinois University to achieve the rights and responsibilities that must exist at a university. As a member of the committee on Asian Studies, I had the privilege of appearing on the agenda for various speeches and panels. I note that various schools have had at least keep things buzzing from a few are however. They may be in any field of study, graduate or faculty; they may use a by-line or pseudonym; and the committee on Asian Studies by comparison and illustrate the word "ka" in Hindi is one of the three conquering particles; so, "here it is".

And, by the way, "ka" in Japanese also means "mer- cease". If KA does not necessarily develop into a gadfly, it will, we hope, at least keep things buzzing in the more modest role of mosquito.

David T. Ray

Morris Library Staff
Committee on Asian Studies

"The Egyptians believed that there was a force called the Ka which was the counter- part of the body. It came into being with the body, continued to exist in the body, and all the features like, though intangible, and, at death, accompanied it into the next world. As the body and the body were characterized, the body must be characterized, "ka" characterized, by illumination and "ka" characterized by every kind of illumination."

T.S. Eliot

"Death of a Poet"

Jordon to Address Student Seminar

Hugh Jordon, associate professor of music, will speak on the topic "Will Sex Ever Rule Nightlife?" this Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Though he only has students to answer for the seminar, Jordon feels that he should get his name in the paper because, "Everyone else gets their in, what can't I?"

BY STEVE WILSON (Editor's note: Steve Wilson is a former SIU student who now works for electronics industry in West Germany)

L'Amour de Fleur

Little lavender flowers In a milk-white vase, Their petals drooping to the browning stems: A mute testimonial To the death of something.

BY DENNIS M. PEYTON
Strong Freshman Defense Held Key to 20-7 Victory

SIU's freshman football squad opened its season Monday night by defeating Southeast Missouri State's junior varsity 20-7 in McAndrew Stadium.

Southern scored twice in the second half to drop the Indians' record to 1-1. Southeast entered the game with forced downs in the first half and a first down. University, 32-6. Penalties gave the second half to drop the IS-yard penalties against the Salukis. The Indians were helped in the midfield of the drive, but a holding penalty gave Southeast Missouri possession of the ball and a first down.

Southern put in the fourth quarter, but Jim Yrigoyen, recovered the Indians' fumble on the Southeast Missouri 25-yard line.

Bruce Rowe scored Southern's final touchdown on a four-yard run around right end. Quarterback Tim Kelley passed to Rick Steele for a two-point conversion.

Students Discuss Obligations to SIU

Continued from Page 1

University is to offer the student an education," said Bill Moore, a senior from Carbondale, "the student should do his part to get that education." "I think the students should have a sense of loyalty and some participation in student affairs at least academically, if not socially," said Sally Murphy, a junior from Olympia Fields. "Students from other schools degrade SIU enough without our own students degrading it, too."

Pat Ohren, a junior from Pocahontas, said she thought the students have a responsibility to air their grievances. "A number of other students said they honestly didn't know what their responsibilities were. One student, who didn't want his name used, said he thought he owed the University "about 80 bucks."

For Rent

LatestModels-LargestStock
Manual or Electric
Reasonable Rates
Brunner Office
Supply
321 S. Illinois, Carbondale