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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students, faculty bid farewell to Layer

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 100 students and faculty said farewell Monday to President Robert G. Layer at a Student Government sponsored reception in his honor in the Student Center.

Layer will leave the Office of the President Tuesday, returning to the Department of Economics as its chairman.

David R. Derge, former executive vice president of Indiana University and Layer's successor, also attended the reception. Derge will move into Layer's old office Tuesday morning.

Layer served as SIU president for 16 months, a position he said he accepted only with the understanding that it be temporary. "If asked, I'd do it again," he said, "but I think I'd stop short of interpreting 16 months as temporary."

Layer said his first back-to-normal task is going to be a quick brush-up on what's been happening in the field of monetary theory since he left the classroom and became chancellor of SIU in September, 1970.

"Administration is something like on the job experience," he said. "What you deal with mostly are people problems and money problems."

"In a professional field like economics," said Layer, "you have a constant accumulation of research knowledge to stay with. I'm going to have to run hard just to catch up."

In addition to returning to the Department of Economics, Layer plans a spring vacation trip to Yucatan with his wife and two daughters, and then plans to return to teaching.



In discussing his administration, Layer said that the two major accomplishments were the establishment of a new University Senate and completion of an annexation agreement that cemented campus-city relations.

Layer said he has great respect for the University Senate and said he approved of that body's right to override the president.



Stepping down

SIU President Robert G. Layer (left) will step down Tuesday and return to his previous position as chairman of the Department of Economics. Layer was honored at a reception Monday at the Student Center. Also attending the reception were Layer's successor, David R. Derge, (right) and Derge's executive assistant, Dan Orescanin (center). (Photos by John Lopinot.)

However, Layer was somewhat critical of the Student Senate.

"During my administration," he said, "it was my policy to keep as much of an open door as possible between my office and the Student Senate. But I was disappointed that the Student Senate did not pass enough legislation to keep that flow going. However," said Layer, "I considered the Student Senate to be just as important as any other governing body on campus, and I treated it with the same respect."

In regard to annexation, Layer said, "We still have problems with respect to the pressure students bring on city services, but the annexation agreement points to a high degree of cooperation between town and gown."

Layer took office in the wake of student protests that rocked SIU to a standstill in 1970. One issue that was close to the source of much of that unrest was the government-supported Center for Vietnamese Studies.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 1, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 79

Police urge local aid in project to stop theft

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Operation Identification isn't being totally ignored in Carbondale and on the campus—but it hasn't stirred a lot of excitement either.

That seems to be the situation with the anti-theft project which provides, free of charge, engraving devices for

anyone wanting to mark anything that they don't want ripped off.

Only 34 engraving machines have been checked out from local police agencies in the two weeks since Operation Identification began.

The project, which is supported financially by student government and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is being carried on by the city and campus police departments.

The Carbondale Police Department reported Monday that 25 persons have checked out the electric engravers, which may be used to inscribe identification numbers on objects of metal, wood or plastic.

Only nine engravers have been checked out at the SIU Security Office, police said.

Thomas McNamara, who is in charge of the Carbondale department's portion of the campaign, said a lack of public exposure was the reason for the lack of interest in the program on the part of the public.

"We intend to remedy this," McNamara said.

Members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will be urged to display Operation Identification bumper stickers or posters in the windows of their businesses, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Health, Education, Welfare specialists review SIU discrimination policies

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two civil rights specialists from the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) attended a meeting of the Affirmative Action Task Force Monday during their general compliance review of SIU.

Michael Cohen and Donald Scott, the two specialists, began the review of SIU's policies Monday and said they expect to be here until Friday. They said they also will need to return for further review of the situation at SIU but did not yet know exactly when that would be.

The purpose of the review is to determine how SIU is complying with federal regulations prohibiting discrimination in employment practices because of race, sex or other minority membership.

HEW has the power to withhold federal contracts from employers, including universities, which do not comply.

Scott said no finding on the case of Marisa Canut-Amoros was being made to the University during this visit. He said he could not say when the finding on her case would be made. Ms. Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied

science in the School of Engineering and Technology, charged the University with sex discrimination last summer. HEW did a separate compliance review of her case in August.

The task force decided that each of its committees should prepare preliminary recommendations to be reviewed at its next meeting on Feb. 14. The task force then hopes to meet with President David R. Derge on Feb. 28 to present and review these recommendations with him.

Several members of the task force said it was important to meet with Derge soon to learn where he stands on Affirmative Action. Jerry Lacey, director of Affirmative Action Program at SIU, said he had met three times with Derge. He said Derge had indicated a strong commitment for Affirmative Action to him.

The task force received reports from each of the areas being reviewed by it—tenure, recruitment, promotion and admission and retention in graduate school. Members of the salary committee could not be present at the meeting and so no report was received concerning this area.

The task force discussed the advantages and disadvantages of having secret promotion committees in the

departments and schools. All members said that members of and persons considered by the promotion committee should at least be made public after the promotions are made.

Joanne Thorpe, representing the Faculty Council on the task force's tenure committee, pointed out that delaying information about the promotion process until after it has happened does avoid some of the politicizing and pressure that might otherwise be brought on the promotion committee by those seeking promotions.

Carleton Rasche, representing professional and administrative staff council on the tenure committee, was highly in favor of making the findings of the promotion committee known.

"The time is past where we can have secret committees or somebody making a judgment and not being called upon to defend that judgment," he said. "People should be responsible for their decisions."

He also criticized the University for relying too much on crisis management and decisions of expediency at the moment, which he said was very costly to the University. "We've been a party

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Gus says today we have a new president and tomorrow we have Groundhog Day, when we'll know what the weather is going to do.

Civil rights specialists on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

to this for a long time and have to get away from it," he said.

Joanne Thorpe gave the issue of the priority list to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) as an example of this. She said the individual departments were not informed as to what happened to their indications of low priority areas after they had been submitted.

Other matters discussed by the task force were an unofficial policy against hiring SIU's own graduates within the University and the number of blacks and women in various positions in the University.

Various members of the task

force said that while this seems to be the policy of various departments and schools, when an exception is made, the exception is usually a white male rather than a black or woman.

The group said the desirability or undesirability of this rule must be decided and it discussed reasons why it has come about. Rebecca Baker, chairman of the task force, pointed out that farming out SIU graduates to other schools, especially highly reputed schools, enhances the reputation of SIU.

Discussing the policy against hiring wives of faculty members, she said women graduate students shouldn't be encouraged to continue in SIU's graduate programs either, if they cannot be hired when they complete their degrees.

The policy against SIU hiring its own graduates was generally felt to be discriminatory by the task force.

Individual committees will hold meetings during the next two weeks to formulate general recommendations for discussion at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Identification aids crime prevention

(Continued from Page 1)

Word-of-mouth seems to be the best advertising, McNamara said, and he expects that people who have used the machines will tell their friends about them.

Engraving valuables with a driver's license number is an aid to police both in the prevention and investigation of crime, McNamara said.

"If we pick up, say a tape deck, and it's got somebody's number on it, we've got it made," he said.

Even when the number has apparently been buffed out and completely obscured, police may be able to detect it by the use of chemicals, he said.

When an object is recovered by police and suspected to be stolen, they may find the identification number into a computer such as the nationally-used LEADS machine and trace the owner, McNamara said.

The machines also have a real value in prevention, he said, especially when the would-be thief plans to sell stolen merchandise on the black market.

"Quiet a bit of equipment stolen in Carbondale winds up on the black market," McNamara said. Equipment which is marked with an identification number is considerably lowered in value, he said, because it is more readily traced.

The engraving machines may be checked out free of charge at both the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Office.

Park district sponsors guitar lessons

Beginning guitar lessons sponsored by the Carbondale Park District will start Tuesday evening. Openings are still available for classes which will be held Tuesday evenings for the next ten weeks at the Community Center, 206 W. Elm.

Resumes chairmanship

Reception held for Layer

(Continued from Page 1)

Layer said he made it clear when he took over that "anything the Center undertook had to be acceptable in an academic way, and that no obligations should be assumed that didn't meet those criteria."

He said he disapproved of one research proposal that had nothing to do with the Center for Vietnamese Studies "that dealt with establishing a police force for an outright dictatorship."

Layer said the proposal came about a year ago from the government of Indonesia, which he said contacted the federal government which in turn contacted SIU. Layer said that SIU rejected the request for the program, which he described as a "police training program."

Layer was also involved in the controversy concerning the denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, instructor in philosophy. Layer had acted in Allen's behalf before the SIU Board of Trustees, which denied tenure to Allen, citing Allen's "divisiveness" as the reason for the denial.

Layer said he still feels that Allen should be given tenure. He said such matters depend on one's academic competence, not whether or not he is "divisive."

"I will continue to support Doug and am willing to appear as a witness in his behalf," Layer said in describing his future role in the Allen case. As to what Allen's eventual fate will be, Layer said, "It depends on how much he pursues his case and how much the AAUP (American Association of

University Professors) gets involved."

In regard to what new President Derge will do about the Allen case, Layer said Derge will do about the Allen case, Layer said Derge had met with the AAUP last week. In addition, Layer said he had discussed the matter with Derge, filling him in on all the details.

Derge said, in regard to relations with students and Student Government in particular, that he is planning a meeting with George Camille, student body president, to discuss what each of the two sees as the goals of their respective offices.

"However," said Derge, "I really don't want to comment too much about it yet, because I'm still trying

to find out as much as I can about the workings of this university."

The new president will find himself with a busy schedule when he assumes office.

Derge said that he is going to be leaving Tuesday afternoon for Northern Illinois University in DeKalb for an Illinois Board of Higher Education seminar on the Collegiate Common Market. The seminar is scheduled to begin Wednesday and conclude Friday.

However, Derge said he will leave DeKalb Thursday night and fly to Washington, D.C. He said he will meet there with officials of the U.S. State Department.

Derge said he will return to SIU Monday.

Letter told of stock deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office was sent a certified letter a year ago outlining an alleged illegal stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Ogilvie's 1968 campaign, the Chicago Sun-Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported in their Tuesday edition.

The papers said the letter was written by Roland Lamps of Peru, Ill., who they said was angry because Ogilvie had never acknowledged a \$1,000 campaign contribution.

The disclosure was the latest development in a controversy that surfaced with disclosure of the stock scheme over the weekend after a joint investigation by reporters Edward Pound of the Sun-Times and Taylor Pensoneau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ogilvie has denied he knew anything about the scheme.

The papers gave this account: Lamps made his contribution

directly to Robert R. Martin of Springfield, a fund raiser in Ogilvie's campaign.

Martin was head of two Springfield firms, First American Securities Corp. and Mobile-Master of America, Inc. Lamps was a salesman for First American.

Lamps was only one of a number of First American salesmen and customers who contributed \$1,000 to the Ogilvie campaign, the papers said, with the promise that they would in turn be allowed to buy \$100 worth of Mobile-Master stock.

The sales pitch, the reports said, was that Mobile-Masters would get a big contract to supply the state with 50 highway cleaning trucks if Ogilvie were elected, thus sending the stock skyrocketing. No such contract was ever made.

The papers quoted Lamps as saying that he sent a letter Feb. 1971 to the governor implying that he should award the contract and detailing the stock transactions.

Activities include film at Lawson

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-midnight, Pulliam Gym & Weight Room. Hillel Foundation: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington. Married Students Activity Council: Meeting, 7:30 a.m., 810 W. Walnut, All married students invited. Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center

Room C. Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Enact: Film: "Web of Life, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121. Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166. Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal,

6 p.m.-1 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. Students for Jesus: Meeting 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Activities

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Room C & D. Pre Law Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classroom 121. Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m., E. Concourse Arena. Society of Physics Students: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Neekers A 458. Crisis Intervention Service: seven nights a week, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., 457-3366. Chemistry faculty meeting: Ohio room, Student Center, 10 a.m.

'The Advocate' to discuss U.S.-Japanese relations

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—SITTA Highlights; 7—Consultation.

7:30—The Advocates. "Should the U.S. - Japanese Mutual Security Treaty Be Abrogated?" This is the second of two special 90-minute programs. "The Advocates" examine the implications of major shifts in United States foreign policy.

9—Kaleidoscope. Included in this are "Pop and Circumstance", an entertaining look at the poetry of contemporary pop music. David Kenneth's host.

10—The Movie Tonight. "Yellow Jack." Sidney Howard's award-winning play is converted into a film with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in the story of those who risked their lives to determine the cause of yellow fever.

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Diamonds Are Forever Forever

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN.: 3:00, 5:10, 7:20 & 9:30

See!!!
The Honda 3 Wheeler in The Lobby

Hanoi seeks 'national accord' in S. Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam denied Monday it wants a Communist government in Saigon, and said it seeks one broadly based on national political and religious factions.

Nguyen Thanh Le, Hanoi's spokesman at the Vietnam peace talks, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers "deliberately sought to deform our positions" when he said Sunday night Hanoi insisted on "a government of their choosing, a Communist government" which the United States could not accept.

Le said Hanoi wants "a large government of national accord" to succeed the administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu. "This government to be precise," said Le, "would be composed of personalities of various political and religious tendencies."

The major religious groups in South Vietnam are the Buddhist and Roman Catholic communities.

Le also released the details of the nine-point peace plan which was handed to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger at a secret meeting with the North Vietnamese in Paris on June 26. Point 3 called for the Thieu government to be replaced by "a new administration standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy."

This government would negotiate with the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government "to settle the internal affairs of South Vietnam and to achieve national concord," the hitherto secret plan said.

Such a position is not new from the Communist side. In the seven-point peace plan presented July 1,

shooting at police.

The driver of the car, stolen earlier in Sandusky, escaped during the gun battle. He was not identified.

Jackson surrendered after his companion fled the scene. He was ordered held in Sandusky under \$50,000 bond on each charge.

A jury trial had been scheduled Jan. 24 in Murphysboro for Jackson on charges of attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence.

However, when Jackson failed to appear, the trial was continued to Feb. 7. Indications are that it will be postponed further.

Jackson was last reported a student at SIU in 1970.

Former student jailed; under \$100,000 bond

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former SIU student allegedly involved in a November, 1970 shootout with police in Carbondale was arrested Monday in Sandusky, Ohio.

Donald M. Jackson, 23, formerly of 401 N. Washington in Carbondale, was being held in Sandusky on charges of armed robbery and attempted murder after a chase and shootout with police.

According to Sandusky officers, two men robbed a service station and fled, pursued by police into a dead-end street. Their car stopped, whereupon the passenger, whom police identified as Jackson, emerged from the car and began with police in Carbondale was

Candidate's wife will visit Carbondale area Tuesday

Mrs. Daniel Walker, wife of the independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, will visit Carbondale Tuesday.

Her first stop will be from 3 to 3:40 p.m. at the Parent's Co-operative Day Care Center at the Wesley Foundation.

From 4:30 to 5 p.m. she will visit the headquarters of Neal Eckert, Carbondale mayor who is the independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, at 201½ W. Main St.

Tuesday's stop in Carbondale begins a six-day tour for Mrs. Walker. She will visit the same Southern Illinois area that her husband did last summer. During the trip, she will attend luncheons, coffees and teas with her husband's former hosts and meet with news media for interviews.

From 8:15 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Walker will be the guest of honor at a reception at the Marion home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller.

Mrs. Walker will be interviewed by area media representatives Wednesday morning and then will go to the home of Mayor and Mrs. Neal Eckert for a coffee meeting.

The remainder of her tour will take her to Herrin, Benton, West Frankfort, Johnston City, Centralia, Lebanon, East St. Louis, Collinsville and Granite City.

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1971, by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, delegation leader of the Viet Cong in Paris, Point 2 called on the United States to stop backing the Thieu government and, assuming this would lead to its downfall, said: "The political, social and religious forces in South Vietnam aspiring to peace and national concord will use various means to form "a broad three-segment government of national concord" to organize general elections. A cease-fire would take effect as soon as the government of national concord was formed.

The wording was similar to that of the Hanoi plan revealed Monday but went further into details over the cease-fire and other questions of ensuring peaceful conditions in the country.

The Viet Cong has never clarified the composition of the first or second of the projected caretaker governments.

The latest U.S. proposal for interim arrangements came in the eight-point proposal handed by Kissinger to the North Vietnamese Oct. 11, and publicized by President Nixon last Tuesday.

It called for an "independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam" to organize presidential elections six months after agreement between the two sides in the way. President Thieu would resign one month before the election and a caretaker government would be led by the president of the Saigon Senate.

Correction

The annual meeting of the SIU Employment Credit Union will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, rather than Tuesday as was reported in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

W.C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics, was also omitted from the list of incumbents up for re-election to the union's Board of Directors.

Air piracy forces added protections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, aroused at the continuing menace of airplane hijackings, ordered all the U.S. scheduled airlines Monday to start screening passengers and baggage for weapons or sabotage devices.

The new order will go into effect 72 hours after it appears in the Federal Register. That printing is expected Tuesday or Wednesday, so that the new procedures will go into effect Friday or Saturday.

The rule will apply to all domestic scheduled airlines, U.S.-flag international airlines and to intra-state airlines.

It will not affect the supplemental airlines, which specialize in charter service, or the foreign airlines, or air taxi companies.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said that because of the "emergency nature of the threat to the safety of persons and property carried in air commerce, due to hijacking, I find that further notice and public procedure on this rule would be impracticable and contrary to the public interest."

Under the order, each airline must put an acceptance passenger and baggage screening system into effect within three days after the effective date of the new order, the FAA said.

Shaffer said a number of airlines already have adopted a simple and inexpensive screening system that is highly effective where it has been used. "A majority of the air pirates occurring recently would have been prevented had the system been used to the fullest extent possible," he said.

Shaffer added that four screening systems, used alone or in combination, are acceptable to the FAA. They are:

—The hijacker behavioral profile, developed by the FAA, which is designed to alert properly trained airline and airport personnel as to the actions, appearances and personal characteristics of potential air pirates.

—Magnetometer devices which can signal the presence of hidden metallic objects large enough for possible use as weapons.

—Identification systems for clearance of acceptable persons and baggage.

—Search of passengers and their baggage.

The FAA published a proposed regulation Sept. 28 that would have given airlines and airplane operators 90 days to develop a hijack screening system.

That proposal was superseded by Monday's action.

You can't win

BALTIMORE (AP) — After a broken parking meter swallowed his two dimes, Francis J. Colletta sued the city.

"The parking meter is a symbol of this machine age and I'm going to fight it," Colletta, a university student, said in People's Court.

Judge Vern J. Munger Jr., awarded the youth a 20-cent settlement.

But Colletta could not collect it until he paid the court 50 cents for a machine-made copy of the judgment.

ROBERTA FLACK

IN CONCERT

SIU ARENA

Feb. 5, 1972 8 p.m.

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JAZZ & POP '72 POLL

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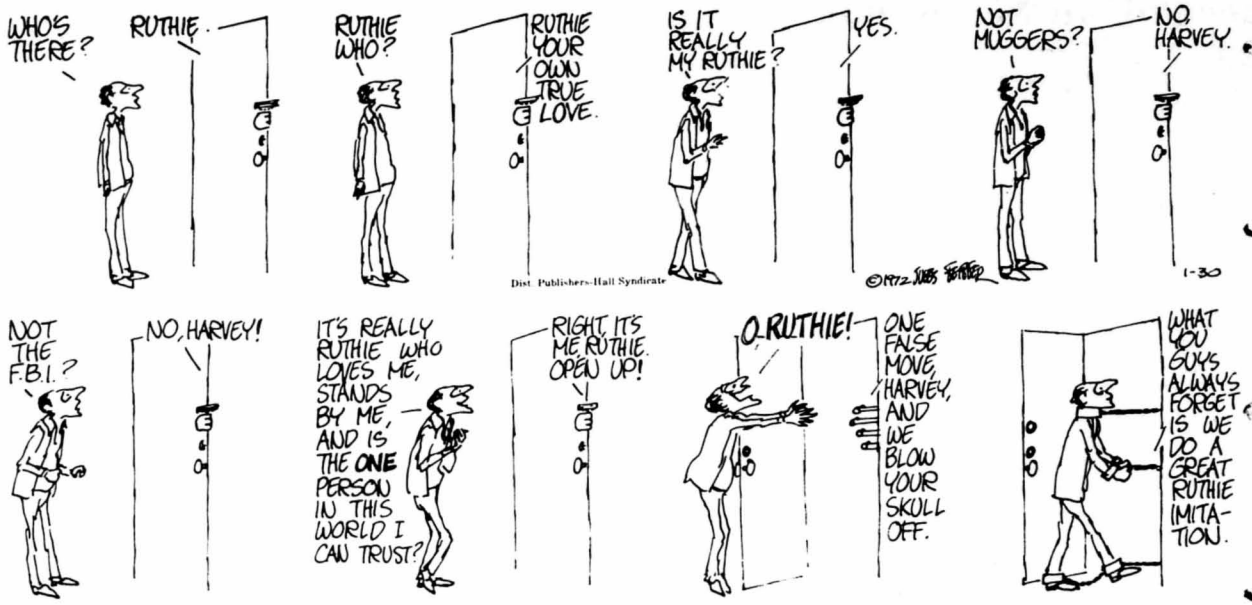
St. Louis Mo.

Bus leaves Student Center.....12 noon

Leaves Kiel 8 p.m.

Tickets available at Student Activities Office
until Fri. Feb. 4 - 5 p.m.

Feiffer



Letters to the editor

Rally will protest 'repression'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter to urge people to attend the Student Government-sponsored Doug Allen Rally on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the Student Center. I hope that in the coming months students and faculty will struggle against this clear case of political repression and will stand up for academic freedom.

This blatant injustice is just one more example of the disastrous effects the Vietnamese Center has had upon this campus. One could cite many illustrations of how the Vietnamese Center has been the major source of disturbances and of disgrace for SIU: the student protests and the University referendum to remove the Vietnamese Center, the international boycott of the center by Asian scholars, the many articles attacking SIU in national magazines and newspapers, the firing of faculty, staff and student workers who could have been retained with the huge

Viet Center allocations.

Now we have another example of what happens when a university sells its soul to the almighty dollar and develops a strong vested interest in the success of Nixon's disastrous policy in Vietnam. With such an investment in a potential of millions of dollars of future contracts in Indochina, free discussions and possible criticisms of such a denial of true academic values will not be tolerated.

Thus, in 1970, the Board of Trustees attempted to fire Doug Allen because, as the chairman of the board put it, "Mr. Allen has criticized the University." So much for academic freedom when SIU invests so much money in the Vietnamese Center. Fortunately, the students and faculty made it clear that they would not put up with such political repression and the trustees had to back down.

In December, after the Department of Philosophy and the president of SIU had recommended tenure

for Doug Allen, the Board of Trustees by a 3-2 vote refused to grant Allen tenure. The only reason given by the board was that Allen "has been divisive on campus." In other words, Doug Allen has not silently gone along with the board investment in the Vietnamese Center. He has dared to exercise his freedom of speech and this will not be tolerated.

This means that Doug Allen will be fired in June unless the students and faculty again stand up for academic and political freedom. The issues transcend this injustice directed at one professor. The issues get to the heart of freedom and the nature of a university.

Once again, I urge you to attend the rally on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the Student Center.

Mary M. Helfrich
Freshman, Photography

Willing to stand up for Douglas Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

The peculiar action of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees in denying tenure to Dr. Douglas Allen impels me to voice my impression and my experience of Dr. Allen as a professor and as a man. I feel that my impressions are pertinent, and should be heard, because as a former teaching assistant for Dr. Allen, I have observed him more than most in an actual classroom situation.

Dr. Allen's abilities as a teacher are really beyond doubt. Any sample of his students would attest to his ability, initiative and effort to lead his class in a thinking experience. I presume that the students are

the priority at a university, and I would think that the experience of Dr. Allen's students should have significant bearing on his evaluation as a professor. I am not speaking about popularity, but the knowledge of his students that they have participated in a truly demanding educative process. My own observation of his classes leads me to believe that his ability to dialogue with his students is surpassed by few professors at this University.

More important, even, than his performance as a professor is Dr. Allen's integrity as a man. Those who know Dr. Allen, and who accept integrity as something more than expediency, find little difficulty

in the assessment of Dr. Allen as a man of unusual integrity. In saying this, I am not denying the possibility of disagreement in a given instance. A case of specific disagreement, if not dealing with a total deadbeat, is possible at any time. My own experience of Dr. Allen is that of a man who has been able to combine commitment with humility, and that I suggest is a rare trait indeed.

I would be happy to further attest to Dr. Allen's performance as a professor and integrity as a man, at any time, under any circumstances and before anyone.

Raphael H. Middeke
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Do something for freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

In October, 1970, Lindell Sturgis, then head of the Board of Trustees of SIU, gave the following reason for refusing to give Prof. Douglas Allen his contract: "Mr. Allen has criticized the University and the public knows it. The board felt it was to the best interests of the University not to have people of the caliber on the faculty."

In his most recent book, the world famous scholar Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cites this quote. Chomsky felt that this was the clearest example of political repression, of the purge of a faculty member that he could find at any university in the United States. Not that this doesn't go on at other universities, but trustees are rarely so frank about their denial of academic freedom and all dissent.

This repression has continued and based upon the

Board's recent tenure decision, Prof. Allen's employment at SIU will be terminated in June. That is unless we do something about this. If we really care about this University and about academic freedom, then we must stand up and show the Board of Trustees that freedom means something more than always agreeing with University policies. Without academic freedom, SIU has no right to be called a university.

We now have an opportunity to do something about this important issue. There will be a rally in the Ballrooms of the Student Center of Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. If you care about this University, I hope that you will attend the rally and then work to get the Board of Trustees to reverse its unjust decision.

Gary N. Stanley
Sophomore, Government

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Who are the 'illegal 850?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in hopes of finding out why the Off-Campus Housing Office has lately been so secretive and unresponsive towards the people whom they are supposed to be serving. In many of its publications, the University extends this service definition to a greater length, though I will not elaborate on that for the sake of brevity. I will merely say that you can't put much faith in what you read.

Specifically, my issue rests upon the utter failure of the Off-Campus Housing Office to release the list of 850 freshmen and sophomores who are, at least according to the University, illegally living off-campus. The figures were reported in a headline story in the Jan. 25 Daily Egyptian. A week earlier, sophomore

Donald Shapiro wrote a letter to this paper telling about a letter his parents received from the "dean of housing" stating that he is being compelled to move into University housing because he is not a junior or senior. According to Mr. Shapiro, this "dean of housing" is giving him a choice of quitting school, moving into University housing or getting a "good excuse" to live off-campus.

In the above mentioned headline article, Elwyn Zimmerman, dean of off-campus students, said that students in violation of this housing policy were not being allowed to register. Since that article was published, the University City Student Co-operative has made endless inquiries into the possibility of obtaining the list of violators so that we can give them some alternative to campus housing. We have been met with disregard by most of the people we have

talked with. We feel that since these 850 students are being made to conform to regulations, then they should be "fair game" for all approved housing concerns. Apparently the Off-Campus Housing Office, which is supposed to serve us, does not believe in the fair housing and equal opportunity which are elucidated so flagrantly in their publications. All we ask is that we get equal opportunity to advertise our living area to these students. Surely this great University can not be troubled by the fact that some of these 850 students just may like our living area better than theirs!

Stephen C. Kukla

Junior, Occupational Education
Art Director-Promotion Supervisor
University City Student Cooperative

Thanks for rally

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to thank all of you who came to the Muskie rally for your patience and understanding, as well as your very warm welcome for the senator.

The Daily Egyptian of Jan. 27 misrepresented some of the reasons why we had to take the Communications Theater. We wanted the ballrooms, but one was already reserved and the staff said there wasn't enough room for us in the other Ballrooms, among other less reasonable reasons. The Arena would've cost \$1,000 (after plans had been formulated, it was brought down to \$550) plus it would've been too large. Shryock was denied us because it was felt that a rally would destroy the ornateness and cause damage. So we were stuck in the theater, not demanding or insisting on it.

That the President decided to speak that night was unfortunate but, as the Democratic front runner, Muskie had no choice but to listen and respond.

We're sorry that your reactions may be marred by circumstances beyond our control.

What was important was that Muskie did speak and answer your questions and that through his responses one could see that he was concerned about the individual, was genuine in his response and made sure each person understood what he was saying. We hope you found him as honest and exciting as we did. Once again, much thanks for your enthusiasm and response.

Jeanne Cochran
Muskie Delegate
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Tom Miller
Muskie Delegate
Junior, Government

Charles Wiercioch
Senior, Administration of Justice

Truly great man

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Tuesday night (Jan. 25), I waited from 5:45 to 8 p.m. to hear Senator Muskie. It was well worth the delay though, because I saw and heard a truly great man. I went to him afterward and told him he was the best. And you know what? He shook my hand! Frank Reynolds actually shook my hand!

Paula DeLeonardo
Junior, Administration of Justice

HOME COOKIN' — SOUTHERN STYLE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

China committee at lecture to learn

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the letters in the Daily Egyptian (Jan. 28), I as chairman of the China Study Committee, wish to clarify some of the misconceptions.

First, the CSC is not against Mr. Jack Chen or anyone else personally. We were present at Mr. Chen's Tuesday lecture in order to learn something about China. The statement we handed out prior to his speech was based on certain misrepresentations and exaggerations he had made in his previous talks. We were surprised that our statement should have been misread as implying "a condemnation of what the man had to say before he ever said it."

Concerning the questioning after Mr. Chen's lecture, the CSC does regret that two of its members lost their control because of the groundless name-calling one of the audience had started.

China's problems are the most complicated ones. We do not expect to understand or to solve them in one day. It is the purpose of the CSC to seek objective, critical information and to exchange opinions concerning China. We are voicing our concern because in this particular instance the half truth and distortions presented by Mr. Chen are highly misleading and are not conducive to global cultural understanding.

Many of our members are not associated with any political organizations. In fact, not one of us is a party functionary of Kuomintang. The CSC was formed completely on my own initiation. I myself do not belong to any political party.

We appreciate and enjoy the freedom in this country, but we do hope that those who disagree with us should not engage in any more personal attacks simply because of our ideological differences.

Esther Chang
Chairman, China Study Committee
Graduate Student, Microbiology

Art era off shelf at last; exhibit begins at Mitchell

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An art exhibit designed to bring to light an almost unknown and forgotten era of art history for young artists will open Tuesday in the Mitchell Gallery and continue through Feb. 28.

The exhibit features paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures by artists who were funded by the Work Projects Administration and the Federal Art Projects during the 1930's up to 1941.

The 55 items in the exhibit are part of the University's permanent collection.

Evert A. Johnson, curator of University galleries, said the works "represent an important linking of the early art of the United States and its present state—not obviously, but in an oblique or concomitant way."

Hopefully, the exhibit "will bring to light a little recognized, yet functionally significant period in the history of American art which should be a part of the consciousness of all our people, especially the young artists," Johnson said.

He said artists and art students "under 30" had little awareness of

the federally funded art programs because art history books or critics have put little value on the art produced during the decade prior to World War II.

The exhibit features works by unknown and famous artists alike, Johnson said. But, "it would be presumptuous to say that all the works are highly significant artistic expressions."

Strangely, he said, "it is not so much the art works themselves, but the economic and social conditions

of which they were 'born' that is of importance."

Johnson described the works as mostly containing "strong elements of social realism." There are some "abstractions," he said.

He said the works also represent a "great need" that was partly filled by "governmental 'benevolence'."

"We are not accustomed to thinking of our national governmental philosophy as being particularly enlightened or sympathetic to the needs of individual artists."

Tickets available for show

Tickets for the annual Theta Xi variety show Saturday and Sunday nights in Shyrock Auditorium will go on sale Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

The tickets, priced at \$1.50, also will be available at the auditorium door, Rod Maravilla, show co-chairman, said.



'Study of Highston Flight'

Ben Shahn's "Study of Highston Flight" is one of 55 items in an exhibition at Mitchell Gallery dealing with works by artists funded by the Works Projects Administration and Federal Art Projects from the 1930's to 1941. The exhibition opens Tuesday and runs until Feb. 28.

Plant growth lecture scheduled

By University News Service
Prof. J.W. Gerdeman, Urbana, University of Illinois plant pathologist, will be the guest lecturer for a public colloquium Wednesday. The meeting, sponsored by the Departments of Botany and

Plant Industries and the Lectures and Entertainments Committee, will begin at 4 p.m. in Lawson Building Room 221.

Gerdeman will be discussing the effects of plant growth on certain beneficial fungus growths on roots

that may increase the water and plant nutrient uptake by the plants.

All interested persons may attend the lecture. There will be an informal coffee period in Life Science II Room 425 from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. to meet the guest speaker.

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Convo program

The White Roots of Peace, a program of traditional Iroquois messages, folk singing, current issues and dances, will be presented at Convocation this Thursday by a group of American Indians. The custom symbolizes the uniting of all peoples in the shade of the Tree of Great Peace.

Carbondale Mobile tenants form council

By Curt Varland
Student Writer

A council of tenants has been established at Carbondale Mobile Home Part to improve communication between tenants and park management. The announcement was made through an open letter to park tenants.

The letter stated that the park was divided into seven areas with a representative being chosen from each area. In the future, representatives will be elected, but to start the council functioning, these representatives were chosen by the park management and interested tenants.

Area "A" (trailers 1-55) George Baylis, student;

Area "B" (trailers 56-121) Vito Saputo, student;

Area "C" (trailers 122-190) Dennis McMillan, student;

Area "D" (trailers 191-271) a female volunteer is sought;

Area "E" (trailers 272-346) Ron Kopczyński, student;

Area "F" (trailers 347-421) Herb Walker, student;

Area "G" (trailers 422-expansion) Marilyn Kapels, tenant.

Tenant Ray Buss, a co-planner of the council who wrote the letter, said the representatives will receive complaints, suggestions, opinions and compliments about the part from the tenants and take them to the council meetings. In the letter, he said such matters will be discussed at the meetings with the park management, and the results taken to the tenants.

"The meetings will probably be on a monthly basis," Buss said,

"and management will be represented primarily by Bill Greenwood, the park manager, and Gordon Parrish, the park owner."

The park is not affiliated with the university, although the majority of the tenants are SIU students.

"In the past, tenants have often taken their problems to the Student Tenant Union," Buss said, "but now we hope the council will provide better communication concerning any complaints between tenants and management."

He said the representatives have been instructed to receive all communications and present them in a detailed manner at the council meetings and that tenants, when presenting their complaints or suggestions, should give every aspect of the situation.

"As far as I'm concerned, the meetings will also be open to any tenants who wish to attend," Buss said, "but we are planning newsletters to tenants to notify them about what takes place at the meetings."

The initial letter to tenants stated that one exception in the use of the council is that complaints about maintenance should be called directly to the management office, but that continuing complaints about a particular problem should be presented by the tenants to their respective representatives. Names of the representatives and their phone numbers and addresses were included in the letter.

Buss said Carbondale Mobile Home Park is one of the largest courts in town and that an additional objective in forming the council is that other mobile home parks will adopt such an operation.

Woody storming anniversary delayed

A ceremony commemorating the second anniversary of the storming of Woody Hall has been postponed until noon Tuesday, according to a Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) spokesman.

The ceremony, originally scheduled for Monday, was postponed since the memorial to be erected in front of Woody Hall was not yet completed.

The ceremony will commemorate the police-student confrontation in January, 1970, the early conflicts against the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Former ambassador cites objections to U.S. support in Middle East

By Elmer Lewis
Student Writer

A lack of military strength and foreign control were key reasons given in a Friday night lecture for the disapproval of American support in the Israel situation with Egypt and Russia.

"In a showdown, the U.S. could not prevail in a military confrontation," said Richard H. Nolte, former U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

Nolte, who spoke as part of the International Week activities, also commented on the lack of American influence in Israel.

"We have tried to exercise restraint but we have no control. The Israelites always get what they want out of us," Nolte said.

Nolte said that Israel, however, is depending on military support from the United States in the event of an uprising against Egypt, who is allied with Russia.

He said that the Israelites have somehow adopted the belief that "it is our (the U.S.) duty to issue arms."

According to Nolte, the reason for American lack of control in Israel, is the Israelites' compulsion for revenge. He said that they feel "abused, mistreated and despised" and seek to take arms, regardless.

"Israel has been hammering out its security at the expense of its neighbor, to do as they have been done by," said Nolte. "Security has come to mean exclusively military to them."

Nolte said that in the past Israel has had numerous successes in military confrontations but he predicted failure in the future. "In my view, the complete reliance on military power must in the end fail. At some point the trap will close," he said.

"Their premium has been to hit first and we can be successful," said Nolte in explaining the Israel war philosophy. "That is the kind of 'gung ho' ideal that is dangerous," he said.

On the other hand, Nolte said that the Russian's relationship with the Egyptians is a bit different.

"They have a degree of control over the Egyptians and the Soviets have exercised restraint," said Nolte.

As far as the United States military strength in Israel is concerned, Nolte said that there has been a gradual shift.

"Soviet arms have displaced most of the arms in the Middle East. The Soviet Sixth Fleet has now replaced our (the U.S.) Sixth Fleet," said Nolte.

Nolte added that throughout the Middle East there has been a recent trend toward a Soviet alliance;

however, Israel alone remains confident in the combined strength of its "motherland" along with the United States.

The only resolution according to the Israelites, said Nolte, was made publicly known in the Middle East, when favorable conditions for a peace treaty were offered to them and their reply was "no".

Nolte said that Israel's negative reply was a reflection of "where we (the U.S.) stand now" in relation to a possible conflict which would happen because of American support in Israel.

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Black Careers Days scheduled for Monday

By University News Service

The first in a planned series of once-a-term Black Careers Days is scheduled Monday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

Under joint sponsorship of the School of Business EBBE (Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists) Committee and BIB (Blacks in Business, a student organization), the event's purpose is to facilitate contacts between firms with employment and internship openings, and interested students.

EBBE internships are for one term, spring or summer. A School of Business announcement said they may be renewable with the same or a different company each year, provide competitive remuneration, and, most importantly, offer an opportunity to complement formal education with on-the-job experience in business. While all minority students with an interest in a business career are eligible for consideration, several participating firms have indicated their keenest interest will be in sophomores and juniors with a declared major in business, the announcement said.

According to Tom Nottingham, BIB president, the period from 8:30 to 10 a.m. will be devoted to introductions and refreshments, with the remainder of the day's agenda devoted to interviewing activities. To be assured a place on the inter-

viewing calendar and for further details, Nottingham urged students to contact the Academic Advisement Center, School of Business, in Room 125 of the Classroom Building or call 453-5735.

Interviewing companies, it was announced, will include Turnstyle, Osco Drugs, Continental Bank, Deere & Company, Zenith Corporation, Touche-Ross and Company, and Sears.

Margaret Hicks, chairman of EBBE and a member of the accounting faculty, said arranging internships and providing assistance in finding employment represent only two facets of the EBBE program. Other on-going activities include a tutorial program, EBBE scholarships, a speaker series currently dormant for want of funds, and a continuing campaign designed to encourage more minority students to prepare for business careers.

Derge to visit IBHE talks

President David Derge said Monday he will be taking part in a three-day planning conference this week at Northern Illinois University concerning the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed Collegiate Common Market.

The conference, the second of three such conferences on the implementation of the IBHE's resource sharing plan, will begin Wednesday and end Friday.

Derge said he would be present for all but Friday's workshop session.

The conference will consist primarily of a series of speakers who are considered specialists in the area of resource sharing by institutions of higher learning.

A progress report is to be made Thursday by the committees of the Collegiate Common Market Task Force.



"Threshold of a Dream" is the theme of the annual Aerospace Ball Friday, at which one of these three SIU coeds, from left, Pary Darnold of Lawrenceville, Kinda Henman of Lebanon, and Teresa Parrish of Carbondale, will be crowned Aerospace Queen. The formal dance, begins at 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. The Military Airlift Command Band for Scott Air Force Base will provide music.

Coed to reign

Britain subject of N. Ireland rage

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rebel guerrillas struck back with bombs, bullets and defiant parades Monday over the killing of civilians in a clash with British troops.

The Irish Republic to the south responded with diplomatic blows against Britain, and, in Parliament in London, Bernadette Devlin assaulted British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling with punches, scratches and tugs on his hair.

The battle in Londonderry Sunday that resulted in the deaths of 13 civilians was the worst violence since August 1969. The British government ordered an independent inquiry.

The Irish Republic recalled its ambassador in London, Donald O'Sullivan. An Irish Embassy spokesman called the move "the strongest protest we can make" without rupturing diplomatic relations with Britain.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland said he is sending his foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, to New York to consult with U.N. officials. Hillery also will visit "heads of friendly governments" in a bid to set up an international inquiry into the Sunday shootings.

In London, Miss Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament as well as a leader of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, in-

terrupted proceedings as Maudling was explaining the circumstances in which a force of British paratroopers opened fire during Sunday's demonstration in Londonderry.

She complained that she was not allowed to put a question to Maudling.

"I have the right as the only representative who was a witness to ask a question of that murdering hypocrite," she shouted.

Miss Devlin, who stands only about 5 feet tall, then rushed across the House of Commons and attacked Maudling.

She was pulled away by other members of Parliament and hauled from the chamber.

HEW grant to fund Ph. D dissertations

By University News Service

Malvin E. Moore Jr., professor of educational administration and foundations, has announced SIU is receiving federal funds to support his two-year program to train doctoral students in educational leadership.

The funding, from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, provides for six fellowships. Moore will direct training of Ph.D. candidates from developing schools through eight quarters, consisting of one quarter of orientation, six quarters of study and internship in administrative offices at SIU, and a quarter of externship in the school from which the student came, Moore explained. Sixty-two hours of class work are involved. The externship will give the student the opportunity to test the theory of leadership while working with the president and others at his own school. Moore said, adding that the student will identify a major problem of his own college which is expected to become his doctoral dissertation.

"We hope for six meaningful dissertations that will be applicable to other developing institutions in resolving some of the problems they will face," he said.

Students, who must meet SIU admission requirements, will receive \$2,500 yearly while in the program. They will be selected by a College of Education screening committee from nominations made by presidents of developing institutions.

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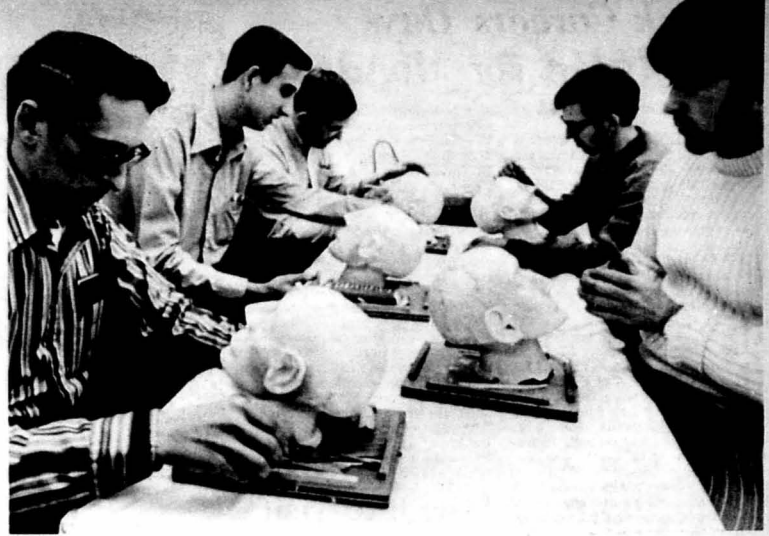
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Don Hertz, supervisor of the Mortuary Science department contemplates an unusual problem that occurs occasionally in his profession. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Mortuary scientists at work

SIU has unique course in training morticians

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Programs in mortuary sciences usually are not offered in universities. But, because of a different approach in mortuary science instruction, this situation is changing, says the head of SIU's mortuary science program. And, more programs such as the one at SIU are coming into being.

Don Hertz, supervisor of SIU's School of Mortuary Science, says the program here is reflective of this change in instruction. The instruction in this program deals with caring for the living as well as the dead, Hertz says.

SIU's program was created in 1964 at the request of the Illinois Funeral Director's Associations. Hertz said, "The association wanted to upgrade the educational standards of those entering the funeral services."

The program is a two-year or eight-quarter associate degree program. After the student graduates, he or she is qualified to write on preliminary examinations before the State Board of Examinations in Funeral Directing and Embalming.

At the time SIU's mortuary school was created, Hertz said, there were only four other such programs in the country that were university accredited.

But now that number has risen to 15. A second mortuary science program in Illinois is being established at the community college in Park Forest, Hertz said. Hertz said the increase in programs such as SIU's reflects a

trend in mortuary instruction. The trend, he said, is away from teaching solely the embalming arts and more toward mortuary sciences as a whole.

In the "university situation" the student can be exposed to a wide variety of courses, Hertz said.

Hertz, who was a teacher before entering the funeral business back in the early 1950's, and another instructor, Jay Boulanger, are the only two instructors in the mortuary science program. Hertz feels that the program here is unique because the student gains a great deal of practical experience.

For one summer, a student serves an "internship" at a University approved funeral home, Hertz said. It is during this time that the student learns the most about the profession.

The university does have a contract with the Anna State Hospital, under which the mortuary science school takes care of unclaimed dead or those who are to be buried at the state's expense, Hertz said.

But in explaining his program, Hertz prefers to talk more about the part of the curriculum that makes it a mortuary science program.

"The students here also take courses in psychology, courses that will enable the students to handle the emotional reactions of the bereaved," Hertz said. This is also an important part of the funeral business, he said.



Video taping of some sessions is used to help students in the program. The tapes are used in classroom instruction.

Mideast crisis to be subject of Palestinian's talk

Saadat Hassan, representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will speak on the "Middle East crisis: The Human Element" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Wham 306.

Following the talk, there will be a panel discussion. The panel will be moderated by Dean John O. Anderson and will consist of Earl Hansen, Rabbi Earl Vinoceur and Zuhair Humadi.

The speaker also will take part in a television panel discussion at 9 a.m. Friday on WSIL, channel 3, Harrisburg.

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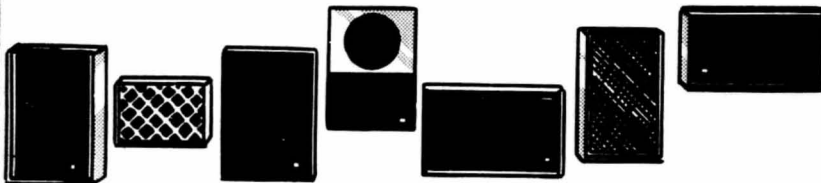
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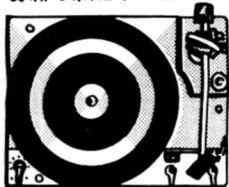


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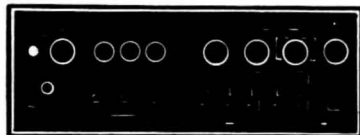
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Ombudsman founder given new job at health service

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The woman who initiated the office of the University ombudsman in the fall of 1969, is moving to a new position as project co-ordinator for the comprehensive health service, beginning Tuesday.

Mary Walker, new project coordinator, will be charged with program coordination and performance of specific board assignments as well as assistance in developing work programs for use by the consultants and the board. She also will be required to issue progress reports to the board and the community.

Mrs. Walker talked about her two years as ombudsman saying "I think I've accomplished what I set out to do two and a half years ago. Now, I think the University ombudsman's office is pretty generally accepted and is serving its purpose well."

She explained that the office was established to act as a fact-finding and complaint office—the purpose being to assist those who seemed to be having difficulties arising out of inconsistent, harsh, impolite, or rigid administration of a particular rule or policy.

"The idea of an ombudsman comes from the need to have a middle man. Someone who can help make sure that the University is treating its community fairly. In order to avoid political pressures on this office was created so it is separate from all other units on campus," she said.

The office in itself doesn't have any actual power. "The only power we have is the power of persuasion. If we run across a wrong in the system, we try to work through the proper channels to amend the

situation," Mrs. Walker said.

Opposition to the ombudsman's suggestions are frequent. "When no remedy is in sight, we simply go higher up until we get some satisfaction," she laughed.

When asked what she thought her most unusual case was, she threw up her hands and shook her head. "I just wouldn't know how to answer that. I couldn't pick an unusual case, there have been so many." With a second thought she added, "Of course, all our cases are confidential and so unless we are given special permission by the person requesting our assistance—we never tell anyone about them."

Since the day Mrs. Walker started, Sept. 15, 1969, she has handled 1,820 requests for assistance ranging everywhere from registration holds to health service complaints. When the office first opened she said most of the complaints were for parking problems and bills. "But the trend switched after awhile and more people were coming for academic problems, grades, teachers, quality of instruction, class content and materials and exams.

Mrs. Walker recalled the early days of the ombudsman's office. When the office started, the University put it on one year's probation. At the time there were only about six universities in the country which had an ombudsman's office and none of the positions were held by women. Now there are more than 100 ombudsman offices in the nation.

The office was successful and SIU renewed its option and added another ombudsman to the payroll. The second one was black and was hired especially to help meet the needs of the black students on campus.

Mrs. Walker leaned back and said thoughtfully, "I think when we started, most people didn't know what an ombudsman was, let alone think about going over to our office to complain." Through the publicity in the papers and radio station word gradually began to spread.

"But I think our best publicity came mainly through word of mouth. It's like a restaurant, if you have good food the people hear about it," she smiled.

She compared her new job with that of university ombudsman saying, "I look on my new job the same way I did when I came here—a challenge."

"No one can deny there's a need to improve health care both in the community and on campus. It's something that is needed and it will be beneficial to the student. I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't believe that," she said emphatically.

Commenting on the cost of the new health care she said, "I certainly don't view the project as screwing the students. I would like to see the project not be compulsory, but looking at it from a business stand point I just don't think it's possible. Although, I think students who opt for a fee for service basis will find it much more expensive in the long run."

Her broad background was one of the factors in selecting her as project coordinator. Mrs. Walker graduated from SIU in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She got a job working with the SIU Profession Psychology Board of Examiners and stayed with them for nine years. From there she went to Stenographic Services and was director of the office for seven years.

After that she spent two years in business affairs and one year in the chancellor's office until she was appointed University ombudsman. Her new \$13,000 job is a one-year term. "But if the job isn't completed after one year, it could be longer," she added.

"The advisory board interviewed many people with medical backgrounds, but at this time the board felt that the project coordinator should be someone with great familiarity with both campus and community. I've been actively involved with both," she added.

Isaac Brigham will be handling the ombudsman's office alone until the panel which reviews the office can find a replacement. "I don't think it will be long, though, until someone fills my job. I've had several calls already about how to apply for the position."

She smiled and with a hint of pride added, "I'm glad things have worked out so well for the ombudsman's office and now I'm looking forward to a new challenge."



Mary Walker

Nepalese king, age 51, dies

KATAMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Mahendra, who brought modern ways to Nepal, died Monday and his son, a 26-year-old paratrooper and painter, ascended to the world's only Hindu throne as a divine-right monarch.

Mahendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev died in southern Bharatpur 24 hours after suffering a heart attack, his second in four years. He was 51. His eldest son became king im-

mediately in a simple private ceremony.

In his first official act, King Birendra Bir Bikram Sah Deva proclaimed his wife queen and their seven-month-old son crown prince and heir to the Nepalese throne.

He pledged in a nationwide broadcast to follow the modernization policies of his father and asked his people to enhance Nepalese prestige through cooperation, unity and good will.

FDA to ban antibiotics use for food-producing animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to restrict sharply the use of antibiotics in feeds for food-producing animals, citing a task force report warning of a potential human health hazard.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday announced a proposed ban in three stages next year on the use of five types of antibiotics employed to promote faster growth and prevent disease among poultry, swine, cattle and sheep.

Farmers would be prohibited from routinely feeding tetracyclines, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicilins to poultry after next Jan. 1, and to swine, cattle and sheep after July 1, 1973. The ban would apply to all other approved antibiotics after Dec. 31, 1973.

After the deadlines, the drugs

could be used only if prescribed by a veterinarian. The prohibition would be waived, however, if pharmaceutical companies begin safety and effectiveness studies under government controlled conditions before those dates.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the ultimate effect of the proposal probably would be to bar some antibiotics from animal feed.

The Animal Health Institute, which represents 55 companies manufacturing 90 per cent of the nation's feed additives, said food costs would rise if antibiotics were banned entirely.

James G. Affleck, president of the institute, said more than 100 billion meat animals and poultry have been fed antibiotics over the last 20 years.

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Strict ethics law favored by Eckert

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, released Monday his personal financial statement and called for stronger state ethics legislation.

Speaking at press conferences in Chicago and Springfield Monday, Eckert proposed creation of an independent state agency to receive, examine and make public income disclosures of state officials. The Carbondale mayor said he supports current ethics legislation, but added that it has "deficiencies."

"Personal disclosures alone is inadequate," Eckert said. "Disclosure will not insure integrity, and our present ethics legislation would not have brought Paul Powell's shoeboxes to light." Besides personal income

disclosure, Eckert said provision for accurate accounting of campaign contributions and spending are necessary.

In an interview Sunday night, the 33-year-old Eckert said organizations donating to political campaigns should be identified, but that individuals should not, as pressures may be placed upon them. He added, however, that the identities of individuals making "unusual" contributions should be revealed. Eckert promised to reveal his own campaign funding at least one week prior to the March 21 Illinois primary.

Eckert disclosed his personal income, supported by income tax forms and other documents, to have been \$14,894 in 1971. He listed his net worth as \$74,195.26. Most of Eckert's holdings were listed as being in the family business—

Eckert Orchards, Inc., Eckert's, Inc., and Eckert Land Company. He also listed holdings in Edwardsville Southern Illinois Commonage, Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage, Safe Guard Industries and Putnam Equity.

Eckert told the press conferences that his income was derived from the family business, the City of Carbondale, SIU and interests on bonds and notes. Eckert listed his mayoral salary as \$1,664 for 1971, and he said he was paid \$1,377 by SIU for part-time teaching. Eckert is an assistant professor in agricultural economics.

"I want to emphasize that the principal purpose of income disclosure is not to reveal the discloser's personal wealth," Eckert said. The crucial issue is the revelation of ties to special interest groups and possible conflicts of interest."

Eckert said that scandals in Illinois government have made many Illinoisans "cynical" of state officials. To regain public confidence, "stringent, effective" ethics legislation is needed, Eckert said.

Most area merchants obey pricing policies

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Carbondale merchants are now in compliance with federal price posting regulations, according to Louis Powenski, Internal Revenue Service agent for Southern Illinois.

"We're having no problem in Carbondale," Powenski said Monday. He added that IRS is making "constant checks" of area merchants that are required to post base price information under Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program.

Three weeks ago, the Daily Egyptian reported that most Carbondale merchants were not in compliance with federal regulations, but changed in the law since then have rescued the city's small merchants.

The Federal Price Commission exempted merchants with an annual gross less than \$200,000 from price posting requirements. The move was made Jan. 15, just two days before IRS agents across the country were to begin enforcing the regulations in earnest. The requirements were valid as of Jan. 2, but the IRS was granting a two-week grace period.

Most of Carbondale's larger

stores, including Penney's and Sav-Mart, were found to be in compliance at the time of the Daily Egyptian survey three weeks ago. It was the smaller merchants who were not in compliance, but who have since been relieved of federal regulations on price posting.

SIU bicyclists meet Wednesday

The SIU Cycling Club will hold an open meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B in the Student Center.

Michael Olsen, club president, said the meeting is open to all interested students, faculty, staff and area townspeople.

Topics of discussion at the meeting will include plans for special spring rides, ways in which the club will be able to interact with other area clubs, pending campus bicycles on campus.

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Enemy may launch major offensive

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Monday North Vietnam may launch a multiphase military campaign in South Vietnam next month, aiming for the kind of political impact created by the 1968 Tet offensive when he was commander of U.S. forces here.

Westmoreland, now Army chief of staff, said allied officials expect a major offensive, concentrated in South Vietnam's narrow northern tip and in the western central highlands.

The enemy "could have some temporary success" in seizing a highlands capital like Kontum or Pleiku but "would suffer very heavy casualties," Westmoreland told newsmen at the end of a six-day visit to the war zone.

U.S. B52 bombers mounted the heaviest raids in four months against North Vietnamese troops and supplies in South Vietnam near the Laos frontier, the U.S. Command reported.

Waves of the bombers dropped more than 500 tons of bombs near the west end of the demilitarized zone at the northern entrance to the

A Shau Valley and to the west and northwest of Kontum.

The South Vietnamese Command claims its planes had destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks Sunday about 32 miles west of Kontum.

In the far north, where two days of stepped-up fighting resulted in 54 North Vietnamese and nine South Vietnamese reported killed, the threat of Communist-led air raids was raised.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's northern military region, was quoted by the government news agency as saying all his combat units were training to cope with air raids and that South Vietnam had activated its first antiaircraft battalion.

Lam also said elements of three North Vietnamese divisions are poised just north of the zone.

U.S. military sources reported Sunday that thousands of fresh troops, including a division usually held in reserve in North Vietnam, are crossing the DMZ and heading down the Laotian panhandle toward central South Vietnam.

Westmoreland said that from

talks with senior U.S. and South Vietnamese officials he is confident that the allies are well prepared to counter any north Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

Asked about the safety of remaining American forces, the general said, "I think the Americans will be able to take care of themselves and I believe that the Vietnamese will insure that the Americans are secure."

The U.S. Command said American troop strength fell last week to 136,500, passing President Nixon's Feb. 1 goal of 139,000 and reaching the lowest level since September 1965 when U.S. numbers were increasing rapidly.

The 7,200-man cut was the biggest since mid-December. Nixon has ordered U.S. strength reduced to 69,000 by May 1.

Student workers to meet Thursday

The Association of Student Workers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

Jennie Lucas, Brush Towers student senator, said the meeting will be organizational in nature and two co-chairmen will be elected.

Miss Lucas said the organization is "more or less a student workers union." She said any student worker with a complaint can take it to the group which will be in contact with University administrators, the student government and the American Civil Liberties Union.

She said that all interested students are invited to attend.

Doctors report

Support is sagging for the no-bra look

CHICAGO (AP)—The no-bra look has its delights, both for men and women, but two surgeons caution that today's pleasure may turn into tomorrow's sorrow.

While there's no known medical harm for the current fad, the doctors say, it hastens the day when a bra becomes a necessity.

Writing in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, they point out that the ligaments which hold the breasts erect stretch without support of a brassiere.

This causes the breasts to sag, and once the ligaments are stretched they cannot be restored to their original tautness except by surgery.

The doctors wrote in response to a suggestion from a physician that the American Medical Association warn women that "the lack of mammary support may lead to the development of pendulous breasts."

Dr. John H. Wulsin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine wrote the fibrous attachments which support the breast stretch "under the influence of

gravity, more so in some women than others and specially in those breasts naturally large or fat or pregnant or lactating.

"Once lengthened by tension these fibrous connections...do not resume youthful dimensions, and despite hopeful legend, no amount of exercise will restore pristine mammary profile," he added.

"However," he said, "exercise may, by improving posture and the thickness of the underlying pectoral muscle, push forward and thereby embellish breast contour, sagging or otherwise."

"Proper support for the breasts in the form of a satisfactory brassiere can be expected to minimize stretching of the intrinsic mammary connective tissue," Wulsin said.

Dr. Milton T. Edgerton of the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, pointed out that the sagging which results from not wearing a brassiere has been apparent in numerous cultures.

He said, "The only real objection to allowing the breasts to become pendulous is an aesthetic one."

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'Holy Night' scheduled at luncheon Thursday

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

"The playwright is responsible for conducting a discussion after the play," Moe said. The discussion consists of a question and answer session that allows the audience to comment on the play.

It's a good way to expose new scripts. It helps us, being a very handy show place for new plays," Moe commented.

"Holy Night," written by Binky Lindauer, a theater student, is what Moe calls "a charming Christmas play, centering on death, love, hate, sex, marriage and Christ and asks the question, 'How would you like to be the father of the son of God?'" The answer is, "Not much!"

Moe also commented on the aspect of the luncheon series.. "They have good lunches for 50 cents!"

Carbondale's only luncheon theater, The Chips and Sandwich Theater, will offer "Holy Night" as its next presentation at noon Thursday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The Chips and Sandwich Theater is presented every Thursday as part of the Student Christian Foundation's luncheon program. The Theater presents a new, student-written short play done in dramatic reading form by the Southern Players. A 50-cent lunch is offered with the play.

"We're in our third year," said Dr. Christian Moe, coordinator of the program. "We do about seven or eight plays directed by the playwright."

Committee to coordinate efforts supporting Allen

A Doug Allen Defense Committee is being formed to coordinate efforts to convince the Board of Trustees to rescind its decision in denying tenure to Allen, an assistant professor of philosophy.

A rally for Allen at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms, will attempt to mobilize support and Rabbi Earl Vinecour and the Rev. Allen Line of the Defense Committee, will participate in the rally.

The Defense Committee will coordinate such efforts as petition and letter-writing campaigns, plan future actions and do fund raising.

"We feel that in order to convince the Board of Trustees to rescind its decision and uphold academic freedom, the expressions of support both by individuals and groups must be coordinated into a viable united force," a statement by the Defense Committee said.



Going nowhere

There might as well be five chains on this bike for all the traveling it could do as walking became a faster mode of transportation than bicycling last week, but not by much. A real taste of winter struck Carbondale, and the frozen slush and snow made hiking across campus a real chore.



Design winners

Designers win seven awards in contest

By University News Service

Seven out of the 24 awards presented in the first national design competition sponsored by the newly organized University and College Designers were won by SIU staff members.

SIU winners Eldon Stromberg and David Hencke, supervisors of graphic design, and photographer Ralph Kylloe, Jr., all staff members of Graphics and Publications, garnered three firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the various categories of the competition.

Winners were selected from more than 300 entries submitted by 86 universities and colleges throughout the country, according to the organization's president, Lee Kline, Illinois State University, Bloomington.

Stromberg took first and third in the experimental photography category for "Trains" and "Bicycles," second for his cover of the University graduate school catalog and third for his "Report of the Treasurer" in the institutional publications category.

Hencke received two firsts in experimental art for his "Generation Gap" and for "Alternative '71," a poster.

Kylloe, Jr. won second in experimental photography for a portrait.

SIU graphics designers took first place in three divisions of a national competition sponsored by University and College Designers. Top left, "Alternative '71" poster and top right, "Generation Gap," experimental art, both by David Hencke; and bottom, "Trains," experimental photography, by Eldon Stromberg, all were winners.

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Tom doesn't read the DE Classifieds, but then he voted for Harold Stassen—twice.

Pay hike legality question may be answered this week

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A decision on the legality of pay increases at SIU may be made by the end of the week, according to Louis Powenski, Internal Revenue Service agent for Southern Illinois. Powenski said Monday that he has made no decision on the pay hike case yet, and that he is unsure when such a decision will be made.

He added, however, that he may have a decision by the end of the week.

The question of the legality of the increases hinges on whether the pay raises, which include raises of 18 per cent for some administrators, should be considered as a whole or by individual units for faculty, staff and administrators. When the increases are considered as a whole, they average 4.14 per cent despite

the 18 per cent increases for some individuals. Federal guidelines allow increases up to 5.5 per cent. Powenski, who has met with Chief of Board Staff James Brown on the matter, said he will make the final decision on the legality of the increases if he finds the case to be clear-cut. If the case is more complicated, however, Powenski said he would send his opinion to the IRS office in Springfield for final approval.

Campus job interviews scheduled

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews. For appointments, students may stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Feb. 7

JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY. Detroit, Mich: Design custom-made and manufacturer material handling conveyor systems for industry. Degree (Four-year engineering technology, mechanics, electrical and civil.)+

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Administrative Management Training Program conducted in a field branch office. Must be willing to relocate in major cities throughout the U.S. Only bachelor degree candidates considered. Not interviewing master's degree candidates for this program. +

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF U.S., St. Louis: One-year Administrative Management Training Program conducted in a field branch office. Must be willing to relocate in major cities throughout the U.S. Only bachelor degree candidates considered. Not interviewing master's degree candidates for this program. +

Tuesday, Feb. 8

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION, Chicago: Systems and procedures analyst: industrial sales; accounting trainee. Degree (management, marketing, accounting) Will interview any major for accounting if he has 15 hours in accounting. +

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Chicago:

Trainee claims authorizer: Independently reviews and evaluates the evidence submitted by an applicant for Social Security benefits. Qualifications: Master's degree or bachelor's degree with one year of acceptable work experience or bachelor's degree with superior scholarship criteria described in the FSEE. Any major. Trainee benefit authorizer: Reviews evidence to determine whether to decrease or increase benefits or to suspend or terminate payments. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and eligibility in the FSEE. Any major. NOTE: These positions are in the Chicago area only. +

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION, Carbondale: Claims representative trainees: Any major. Jobs will not be in Carbondale! Covers Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin areas. Degree (any major).+

CHECKERS, SIMON & ROSNER, CPA's, Chicago: Accountants for CPA firm. +

OSCO DRUG, INC., Franklin Park, Ill.: Training Program leading to store management (drug store). Training program is for four to six years. Stores in 17 states. Location coast to coast. Students with retail work experience preferred, however, all interested degree candidates will be given full consideration. Training consists of exposure to all merchandise, departments, and management techniques in an Osco Drug Store to prepare

trainee for management positions created by opening 100 new stores in the next five years. Degree (any interested students, especially business majors.)+

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION, St. Louis: management, marketing, economics and math majors—Only if interested in administrative programming. Products: aircraft, space systems and computer services. Positions available: administrative, programmer trainees for data processing and computer service company. +

Wednesday, Feb. 9

STEWART + WARNER CORPORATION, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, February 8, 1972, date. +

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich: Schedule number 1: Financial management: B.S. in accounting, finance. M.S. in

economics, computer science. MBA in business administration. Schedule number 2: Manufacturing operations: B.S. in industrial tech.—25 per cent of schedule. Management—25 per cent of schedule. Schedule number 3: General: B.S. or B.A. in accounting, economics, industrial technology, management, marketing, mathematics business administration. +

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION, St. Louis: Refer to Tuesday. +

RYDER TRUCK LINES, INC., Jacksonville, Fla.: Management training program: Assignments in operations, maintenance or general office staff functions after training. Sales training program: Assignments to sales territories after training. (Ages 24-29 preferred). Degree: business administration; economics; industrial management; industrial engineering, or other business related curriculum. +

Crime center head again appointed to study council

Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, has been reappointed to the Council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. The council, which has 10 members, formulates plans to develop services and facilities for the diagnosis of psychiatric and behavioral characteristics of criminal defendants and recidivists. Also included in the panel's recom-

mendations are suggestions for the treatment and rehabilitation of such people.

Aside from his position in Carbondale, Matthews is an associate professor of special education at the SIU Edwardsville campus, and director of Learning Internships for Teachers, a teacher corps project in corrections.

He also is a member of five other advisory committees in the field of corrections and law enforcement.

This Week's Dandy Deal

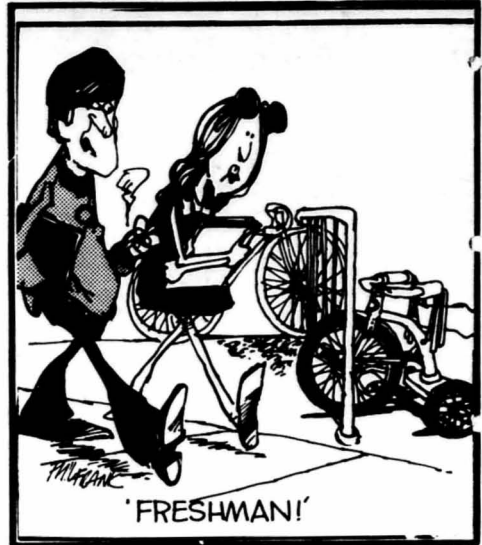
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MURDALE

Nicholson upsets 'giant-size' Cowboy

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For Todd Nicholson, SIU's heavyweight, Saturday night was a night to remember. But for Yoshiro Fujita, Oklahoma State's national 126-pound champion it was just another night.

In the bout most of the 949 patrons had been awaiting, SIU's Ken Gerdes vs. Fujita, the Oklahoma State wrestler performed true to the form of his 38 match winning streak, beating Gerdes 15-5.

But the Salukis saved the best for last, with Nicholson providing Southern with three of its nine points by fashioning an 8-4 upset victory over Oklahoma State's 235-pound Harry Geris.

Geris was a former Canadian National Freestyle Champion, but that was all forgotten when he got on the mat with Nicholson.

Using a head lock and body press in the second period to score a near-fall, the Saluki wrestler nailed Geris with his second loss of the season.

For Nicholson the win was No. 7 against five setbacks.

"He had a good takedown," Nicholson said of Geris first period scoring. "But I had my mind made up to win before I went out there. I just didn't lose my head."

Nicholson, who started like a ball of fire early in the season and then tapered off, said the win was one of his most satisfying. "There's one more I want, but I'm going to wait for the nationals to get it," he added.

Meanwhile, in the evening's featured match between Gerdes and Fujita, the news was all bad as the Oklahoma State champion limited Gerdes to five escapes on the way to his 38th career victory. The loss was Gerdes' second against eleven wins.

After the match in which Oklahoma State sealed a 29-9 victory, Fujita was standing in the hallway outside the Cowboy's locker room comparing Gerdes to his other victims.

"I don't know. He's just one of the regular guys," he said in a quiet

voice. "I really couldn't tell what kind of wrestler he was. He kept on running from me."

Many people in the SIU wrestling program, as well as the Midwest, have been mentioning Gerdes name as a possible national champion, but Fujita wouldn't buy that.

"No, I don't think he can win it this year," he said. "I don't know about next year, but he can't win it this year."

A highly disgusted Gerdes couldn't have cared less what the OSU mat star thought. "He can think what ever he wants to," he replied. "It doesn't mean (bleep) to me!"

According to assistant coach Tom Justice, Gerdes wrestled the same kind of match he did last year against Fujita when he lost 17-3 at OSU.

"He'd be loose for a while, stumble around and then get hit for some points," Justice said.

Gerdes himself took another view. "I wrestled with my head and didn't use my body at all. I just thought everything through and then hit," he said.

The rest of the evening's activities left little for coach Linn Long to smile about as everybody except Andy Burge (118) and Nicholson went down to defeat.

Burge was awarded a forfeit victory when OSU failed to make an entry at the weigh-in.

Morava's clean sweep spoiled by Bruring

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Only one obstacle barred Gary Morava from taking the whole bag Friday night—one of his teammates.

Morava, No. 1 all-around performer for Southern this season, paced the SIU gymnastics squad to an easy 158.60-133.30 victory over Mankato (Minn.) State, boosting the Salukis record to 4-1.

Morava won the all-around as well as five of six individual events. Dan Bruring played the role of thief, winning the still rings with a 9.2 score while edging Morava and Jack Laurie's second-place finish of 9.05.

Morava's 54.75 all-around score beat teammate Jeff Farris' mark of 49.50, good for second place.

For the second consecutive weekend, the Salukis were without the services of all-around man Tom Lindner, who was in Penn State University for another U.S.-Japan meet.

The 158.60 points registered was the lowest mark of the season by the SIU team. One problem was lost points on the pommel horse. Specialists Ed Hembd and Dave

Oliphant both had bad breaks in their routines for the first time this season, resulting in 7.05 and 8.00 marks, respectively. Morava's 8.75 led all performers, followed by Mankato's George Flad's 8.65. Farris took third place with an 8.25.

As a result the team managed only a 25.00 total score in the event. Southern had been averaging about 27.50 points in that event.

Scores of 26.25 on parallel bars and 28.30 floor exercise also brought team event averages down after the Mankato meet. The absence of Lindner on floor exercise especially hurt SIU as the Salukis received 9.15 and 8.85 marks from Morava and Steve Holthaus to place first and second, but then had to scrape the bottom with an 8.30 by Bill Beebe.

Morava took honors in parallel bars with a 9.2 followed by Farris and Jack Willard's scores of 8.55 and 8.50, respectively.

Holthaus finished second to Morava again on vaulting, 9.30-8.95, while Laurence Thomsen of Mankato took third with an 8.85.

Morava edged Thomsen in horizontal bar, 9.30-9.00, Nick Woolis and Willard gave Southern 8.95 and 8.85 marks for their event total of 27.10.

Salukis take two in Champaign meet

After losing to national champion Indiana University Friday in the Pullman Post 73-38, the SIU swimming team bounced back to win both Illinois and Minnesota in a double dual in Champaign, Saturday.

The Salukis outdistanced the Illini 69-34 and then disposed of the Gophers 75-38.

The wins brought SIU's record to the .500 level at 3-3. The swimmers will meet Missouri at 7 p.m. Friday in Columbia and then return home for their final home dual meet of the season, against a strong team from Northwestern Feb. 11.

Unlike the contest with Indiana in which the Salukis won only three events, Southern completely dominated both Illinois and Minnesota.

The Salukis took every event except the three meter diving. Double winners for Southern were Pat Miles who took the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles and Rob McGinley, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke winner.

Against the Hoosiers Friday night both Saluki swimmers were involved in some tough competition. Miles was slated to take on Indiana's John Kinsella in the 1,000-yard freestyle, but he didn't show.

In his place IU coach James "Doc" Counsilman elected to swim Olympian Garry Hall who responded with the second fastest time in the country in the 1,000-9:30.6.

Miles was clocked at 9:44.9.

Asked if he was disappointed about Kinsella's absence, Miles said no, but his racing, he said, left a lot to be desired. "I was really disappointed," he admitted. "I should have gone out (started out) faster than I did."

McGinley was involved in two of the evening's closest races, finishing second in the 200-yard freestyle by one-tenth of a second to Bill Heiss and third in the 100-yard freestyle to Gary Connelly and Hall.

The margin of defeat in the 100 was four-tenths of a second but it could have been turned around because McGinley had a poor start.

Prior to the gun, McGinley raised up his crouch position expecting a false start. Much to his surprise the gun sounded and the entire field had a fraction of a second lead on him.

McGinley didn't want to talk about the questionable start, after the meet but he did say, "Sometimes you get the bone on everything."

Also turning in good swims against Indiana and in the double dual was breaststroke artist Dale Korner. The sophomore was a doubtful starter against the Hoosiers, but came on to win the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:13.8 time.

He also took the 200 in Champaign with a 2:14.3.

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Another loss and a 5-4 record has put a little dark cloud over the freshman basketball picture. But pardoning a trite expression, every dark cloud has a silver lining.

The young Salukis lost at St. Louis University, 95-85, Saturday night for their second defeat in a row. But coach Paul Henry isn't putting too much emphasis on win-loss records and neither is his team.

"They realize they're being beaten by good teams," Henry said about losses to Evansville, Murray State, Paducah and now St. Louis. "Like I said before, this is a tough schedule and the team is getting good experience."

The freshmen ordeal might be compared to the seasoning of an inexperienced boxer who learns by sparring with the best.

"That's why we tried to schedule the best we can and expose our squad to good players," said Henry who doesn't expect any relief in coming weeks.

"I'll go like that right on down the line through the season," he said in his office Monday afternoon. He then named such tough upcoming opponents as Bradley, Illinois State and Missouri.

Win streak hits 56 Divided coed gymnasts win

Depth on the SIU women's gymnastics team is surely not lacking this year.

It sure proved helpful Saturday afternoon. Herb Vogel divided his girls into two squads and both of them beat Indiana State, last year's runnerup in the collegiate championship, a meet in which SIU did not compete.

The "black" team composed of Southern's top performers beat the Sycamores, 101.50-89.75, while the "blue" team tallied 93.30.

The women also scored an im-

Freshmen defeated by Bills, 95-85

The Salukis have already been exposed to the second highest scoring junior college team in the nation—Lake Land—and they won. And then there was Paducah, the sixth-ranked juco squad in the country—Southern wasn't as fortunate in that one.

The Salukis split with Murray State, winning the first encounter in the Arena and breaking a Racer 26 game winning streak.

Against St. Louis, the Salukis didn't have an off night, racking up a .576 shooting percentage, but the Billikens were .636.

"Point 576 is a good percentage but when they (St. Louis) shoot like they were shooting, then it isn't good," said Henry.

Southern almost immediately found itself playing catch-up basketball Saturday night in Kiel Auditorium. By halftime, the Billikens had a 47-32 lead.

"We played a pretty good second

half, pulling the gap down to seven points," Henry said about an ill-fated comeback in the second half.

"Of course we came back a hard way, gradually picking up a point here and there. We didn't do it all at once," the coach added.

The Salukis were hampered when 6-10 Joe Meriwether and 6-5 A.J. Willis ran into foul trouble.

Ricky Boynton was the high scorer in the game making 26 points and four of his teammates hit in double figures—Willis (18), Meriwether (15), Felton Chinn (12) and Tim Rice (12).

Jim Gower rounded out Saluki scoring with two points.

Willis Nance, a guard from Chicago, paced the Billikens with 23 points as three other scored in double figures.

Southern was particularly hurt by Wesley Morton who came off the St. Louis bench and hit for 18 points.

The Salukis were outrebounded 69-56, a rarity this season.

Now there is a long wait before the collegiate schedule is resumed. Coahoma Junior College unexpectedly cancelled Wednesday night's encounter in the Arena and the Martin Oilers are slated as a pickup.

Collegiate play doesn't resume until Feb. 10 when the freshmen visit Bradley University.

pressive victory Friday night when they beat Grand View College and Southwest Missouri State 99.95-88.30-82.00. Grand View placed fifth in the collegiate meet in 1971.

The wins by both mini-squads boosted SIU's consecutive win streak to 56.

Juliette Mayhew paced Southern at both sessions by winning the all-around mark. The senior from Saskatchewan (Canada) collected firsts on uneven parallel bars and floor exercise in Friday's meet.

Following Ms. Mayhew in Friday night's meet for all-around honors were Salukis Terry Spencer, Carolyn Riddel and Valerie Fugali finished second through fourth, respectively.

Other winners in Friday's affair were Ms. Riddel in vaulting and SIU's Phyllis Jolola on balance beam.

Ms. Riddel captured the vaulting and uneven parallel bars event in Saturday's meet while teammate Ms. Spencer won the balance beam and floor exercise.

seconds and sprinter Ivory Crockett finished the 70-yard dash in seven seconds.

In the distances, Ken Nalder ran

SIU third in volleyball regionals

The SIU women's volleyball team finished third in the Midwest Regional meet at Wooster, Ohio, this weekend.

Western Michigan defeated Southern, 15-5 and 11-9, in the

mile in 4:18.9. There were no team scores recorded at the meet in the Eastern field house in Charleston.

semifinals of the 16-team round-robin tournament, eliminating the SIU team from competition and a possible berth in the nationals. The SIU women finished the season with a 15-3 record and were runnerups in the Illinois state meet.

Trackmen 'practice' with Eastern

The SIU track team competed at Eastern Illinois just for practice Saturday, warming up for the season opener at Kansas this weekend.

The meet indicated the injury bug won't hit the Salukis as hard as had been feared. Eddie Sutton, who pulled a leg muscle last December, showed no ill effects from the injury after competing in the 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

Jim Harris, who was also on the injury list, showed fine efforts in the triple jump, (48-11), and the long jump, (23-1).

Terry Erickson ran the 440 in 49

IM basketball slated for today

The following games have been scheduled for The Arena Thursday night by the intramural office:

8 p.m.: court one, Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma "A"; court two, Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs. Delta Dhi "A"; court three, Delta Upsilon "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A"; court four, Alpha Gamma Rho "B" vs. TKE Heads.

9 p.m.: court one, Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Sigma Pi "Z"; court two, Phi Sigma Kappa "B" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma "B"; court three, Chi Town Hustlers "B" vs. In Your Eye, court four, Michael Reese vs. Dennis Ochs.

10 p.m.: court one, Marx Bros. vs. Strawberry Hill Gang; court two, Free Schneider vs. Happy Romans; court three, Refugees vs. U City Bullets; and court four, Bitch's Brew vs. Starved Rock.

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ST. LOUIS 93, SIU 61

Worst defeat in 50 years for Saluki basketball

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Saturday night could have been a New Beginning for the basketball Salukis. It was an opportunity to transform disbelievers into faithful, move two games over .500 and give St. Louis University an unexpected swift kick in the pants.

But that New Beginning reverted to previous installments of The Same Old Story. And this time, the chapter was titled Supreme Embarrassment.

Southern Illinois, which must always try harder, was thoroughly outclassed, 93-61, by the Billikens who coasted to their 10th victory against four losses.

This worst defeat in 50 years was the fourth poorest showing ever by a Saluki cage team. Not since a 40-point spanking in 1921 have the Salukis been defeated by 32 or more points.

The only recent disaster of near-the same proportions was Georgia Tech's 100-71 dismissal of the Salukis two years ago.

Southern Illinois paid back the Ramblin' Wreck last year, 89-69, and it was the first year anniversary of that victory that SIU "celebrated" Saturday in St. Louis.

The Billikens, however, were in a nasty mood after last week's Missouri Valley loss at Louisville. "St. Louis just took out all its frustrations on us," said Paul Lambert, Saluki head coach.

In the process, St. Louis cut off SIU's fourth one-game winning streak since a 4-0 start back in December. Now 8-8, Southern Illinois has lost eight of the last dozen.

Bob Polk's Billikens held SIU to 22 field goals, 11 by Greg Starrick. The senior guard led all scorers, accounting for 30 of SIU's 61 points.

Starrick spent his evening shooting over Harry Rogers, the Billikens 6-7 forward-guard-center. Rogers, taking advantage of his height and Saluki weakness in the middle, finished with 20 points to top St. Louis.

The game-ending 61 point total was SIU's lowest production in 47 games

spanning portions of three seasons. The Salukis shot .306 from the field while St. Louis finished at .585.

St. Louis won the rebounding battle, 61-40, and had the game swen up by intermission, owning a 46-22 lead. Starrick had 14 of SIU's first half points.

The only other Saluki in double figures was John "Mouse" Garrett with 11 points. With Starrick and Garrett at guards, all other Salukis managed just 20 points.

Southern Illinois was without Marvin Brooks whose grandmother died last Wednesday. And Nate Hawthorne was unable to play the second half because of back muscle spasms. Bill Perkins had three fouls before the game was eight minutes old and exited for good with the final 3:10 remaining.

Southern Illinois actually led at one point, 4-2. But the Billikens jumped to a 16-6 bulge at the 13:17 mark when Rogers hit a jump shot. During the five minutes it took St. Louis to build the

gap SIU brought the ball down court 10 times. The only profit was a field goal by Garrett.

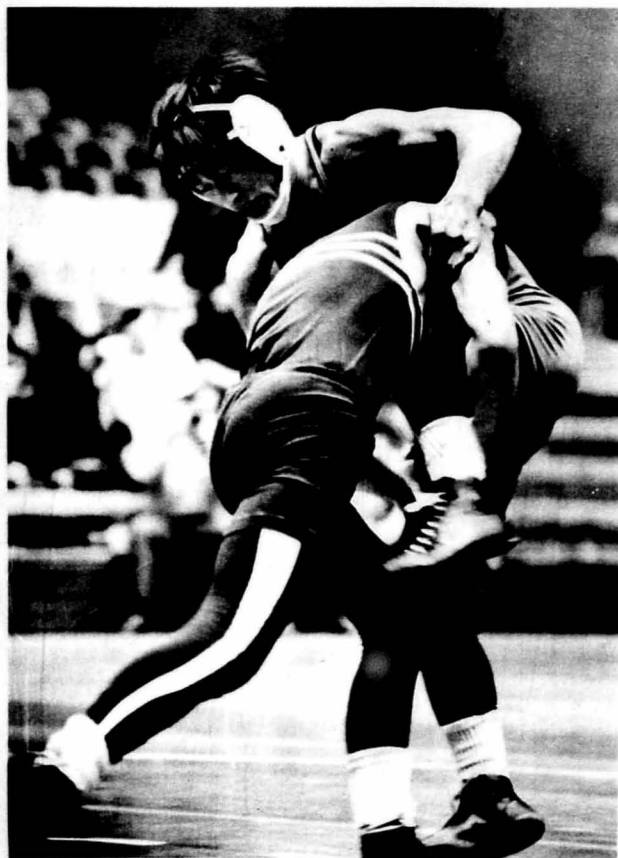
Later, with the Billikens on top 29-16, the Salukis hit their second and fatal cold spell. St. Louis moved to a 40-16 lead, holding SIU scoreless each of seven times it came down the floor.

The Billikens' largest lead of the evening was 36 points, 87-51, with less than two minutes on the clock.

While the Salukis were at a new low, officiating wasn't much better. At half, there had been only one foul called on the aggressive Billikens, 40 on SIU. Officials didn't whistle another St. Louis foul until the second half was over five minutes old.

Garrett admitted it got "a little tough driving. But it became such a runaway," they didn't bother calling anything near the end."

Not that it would have turned the game around. Besides, nobody listens when the loser complains about officiating. Especially a 32-point loser.



Wrestlers dominate mat as K-State falls, 34-3

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There must be something about the purple and white uniforms the Kansas State wrestlers wear that really does something to the SIU wrestling team.

Everytime the Salukis catch sight of the Jayhawks, Southern gives them a sound thrashing. Monday night in the Arena was no exception as Southern's wrestlers exploded all over their hapless opponents, 34-3. The series between the schools now stands at 3-0.

It was the Salukis' fifth victory of the campaign against one setback. For KSU the loss was its eighth against only four victories.

The Salukis dominated the contest from start to finish racking up victories in every class except 190-pounds. In that division Howard Mack fell to his ninth loss in 11 starts, bowing to Kansas State's Bill Keller, 8-4.

But the rest of the news was all good for Southern as Ken Gerdes (126) rebounded from his defeat by Yoshio Fujita to pin Mark Jackson in the third period. It was Gerdes' 12th victory against only two setbacks.

Also scoring a pin was SIU's Vince Testone (142). The fall came over

Barry Madden in the first period. The Salukis senior was leading, 2-0, when he put on his favorite hold, the cradle, to pin his opponent.

Andy Burge got Southern off on the right foot by taking a 5-0 masterpiece from Dennis Switzky. Burge got all 17 points he needed early in the first period by taking down his KSU opponent for two points.

For Burge, the victory was No. 15 against only one loss. He leads the team in total wins.

Southern was also successful at heavyweight as Todd Nicholson fashioned a 3-1 decision over Tim Turek. Nicholson, who tips the scales at 225 pounds, waited until the third period, to win the match. Going into the final frame, the score was tied at 1-1 on two escapes, one by each wrestler. Then at 0:54 of the final frame Nicholson put the match away with a takedown.

It was Nicholson's second victory in a row and eighth of the year. Saturday against Oklahoma State, the Saluki heavyweight scored an upset victory over Harry Geris, 8-4.

At the 158-pound weight class, Don Stumpf scored a shut out victory over Roger Washburn, 6-0. It was the fourth loss for the KSU wrestler. Washburn was never in the match as Stumpf scored a first period takedown, a second period escape and takedown and riding time to seal his twelfth win of the year.

Also notching wins for Southern Illinois were Jim Cook, (134); Lore Vantrese (150); Peter Engles, (167) and Mark Samuels (177).

The Salukis will next see action against upstate rival Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The champ

Yoshio Fujita (facing camera) came to the SIU Arena along with the rest of the Oklahoma State wrestling team to do battle with SIU's wrestlers, Saturday night. In front of one of the largest wrestling crowds in the school's history, Fujita, the national 126-pound champion beat SIU's Ken Gerdes, 15-5. The Cowboys also won 29-9. See story on page 17. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Antoine may be first pick in Tuesday's pro draft

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lionel Antoine—No. 1? Southern Illinois' football big guy may become just that—the first selection in Tuesday's professional football draft.

Antoine or running back Bobby Moore of Oregon will be selected by the Buffalo Bills who open the draft. That's assuming the Bills no longer want Walt Patulski—which seems to be the case.

Patulski, defensive end from Notre Dame, was the odds-on choice of former Bills coach Johnny Rauch. But Rauch lost his job to Lou Saban, previously of the Denver Broncos.

And Saban seems displeased by Patulski's poor Hula Bowl showing. Not to mention a bad left knee.

If there's any reason to suspect the Bills will lean towards Antoine, it rests with consensus opinion Moore will play flanker and not running back in the pros.

The Bills are blessed with wide receiver talent in J.D. Hill and Marlin Briscoe. Their backfield includes O. J. Simpson.

But should the Bills opt for Moore, it's very likely the Chicago Bears will employ Antoine. The Bears select third.

"I got a call from Papa Bear this morning and he wanted me to reassure Lionel he's the guy they're after," Dick Towers, Saluki football boss, said Monday. Papa Bear, of course, is Bears' owner George Halas Sr., the gnarled old codger credited with beginning pro football.

Cincinnati's Bengals select before the

Bears, second, but are likely to spend their early picks quarterback shopping. Until last week, Cincinnati wanted Antoine or defensive end Sherman White of California. But then signalcaller Greg Cook retired.

The trade route has produced nothing, which leaves the Bengals with just one experienced QB of any note—ex-Bear Virgil Carter.

With Cook departed, the Bengals will have first shot at a market including Florida's John Reaves, Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Pat Sullivan, Heisman Award winner from Auburn. Sleepers include Stanford's Don Bunch and ex-Iowan Larry Lawrence, a Canadian All-Pro this past season.

Southern Illinois offensive tackle Dick Smith might be a late round selection. Smith, a 235-pounder, still hasn't

recovered from a left leg injury sustained at Louisville.

Towers said the Cleveland Browns called Monday concerning Tom Laputka, ex-Saluki defensive tackle who was All-Pro this year in Canada. Laputka becomes eligible for the NFL draft this year.

More sports

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