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The Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chinese refugee

Miss Moun-Ru Yuan, labeled a counter revolutionary by the Peoples Republic of China spoke Wednesday at the Student Center as part of International Week. Miss Yuan fled her homeland in 1969 and through the help of the U.S. and Thailand governments entered America in July, 1970. (Photo by John Lopinot)

China lecture labeled a 'misrepresentation'

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the China Study Committee disagreed Tuesday night with Jack Chen's interpretation of the cultural revolution in China.

Chen, journalist and lecturer from mainland China, spoke before a crowd of more than 100 people on "China's Cultural Revolution as I Saw It," at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center, in connection with the International Festival-1972.

Prior to Chen's speech, members of the China Study Committee passed out leaflets expressing "Our opinions about Jack Chen's appearance on our campus." The committee wrote in the leaflet that "we had looked forward to this opportunity of learning something about China. What he has told us, however, are exaggerations and misrepresentations."

Chen read the leaflet to the audience and attempted to answer the charges made by the committee.

"I shall do my best to tell you the truth," he said.

In the leaflet, the committee charged that Chen "is not a Chinese, and thus is not qualified to speak for China."

"In China today," Chen said, "that would not be accepted."

Chen said that it was not relevant whether he was Chinese or not. "I am an overseas Chinese," he said. He did say, though, that his father was not Chinese.

The leaflet also said that "we have doubts about Chen's qualifications as a journalist."

Chen answered that the New York Times seems to think that he is a qualified journalist and "that satisfies me."

Other charges made in the leaflet raised questions about Chen's participation in the revolutionary events in China, his alleged establishment of the New China News Agency and the purpose of his visit to SIU.

Chen said, "I think it's very good that we should meet here so that we can better understand each other. Global understanding should certainly begin at home."



Gus
Bode

Gus says Mr. Chen got a lot of chin from his kin.

After going through the leaflet, Chen turned to the theme of his speech, "was the revolution in China necessary and was it a success?"

"It started," he said, "in 1964-65. You would have thought that things were not so bad. There was enough to eat, people were fully clad, theaters were presenting plays and work was going on."

"But we felt that something was wrong. In our office there was a sort of bureaucratic block."

He explained that the whole democratic process of suggestions and communication was being blocked by the "bureaucrats" in his office.

"We started a number of campaigns to improve our office," he said. "The campaigns failed."

However, he said that the Communist party secretary, who was the head man and who was the manager representing the bureaucrats, told them to feel free to criticize, "even criticize me, the party secretary."

Chen said that they did criticize the party secretary and that the secretary really listened to their criticisms and wrote down all the suggestions.

"Later," he said, "we found that a work team had been sent to write down evidence against us and that the party secretary was gathering information because he knew that his day would come."

Chen explained that the students began to criticize the chancellor of the university in Peiping, and this news spread like wild fire.

The whole of Peiping was literally covered with posters criticizing everything under the sun, he said.

"Then we began to realize that our criticisms were by no means isolated cases."

People came from Shanghai, from Peiping and from all over to exchange

(Continued on Page 3)

Rally site 'big mistake'

Muskie staff declined Arena

By David L. Mahsan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie was offered larger facilities than the 540-seat University Theater where he spoke Tuesday night but members of his staff turned them down because they wanted a standing-room-only crowd, SIU sources said Wednesday.

Crowded conditions in the theater and an hour's wait for the Maine Democrat to appear left many in the audience—and many who couldn't get into the theater—disgruntled.

Continuance motion denied in fine suit

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Judge William Lewis denied a motion for continuance in the parking fine suit against the SIU Board of Trustees Wednesday in the Jackson County circuit court in Murphysboro.

The suit was originally filed last February by 14 SIU faculty members and civil service employes in response to the University's deduction from paychecks of unpaid parking fines.

One plaintiff has dropped the suit. In the suit, the plaintiffs contend that the University does not have the right to deduct from the members paychecks.

The defendants filed a counter suit and subpoenaed the plaintiffs last Monday.

Soon after court was in session, T. Richard Mager, University legal counsel, made a motion for continuance to admit an affidavit.

David W. Watt, attorney for the plaintiffs, said that the admittance of an af-

fidavit is no grounds for continuance. "We're ready to go to trial," he said.

Judge Lewis denied the application for continuance and requested that the trial proceed.

Watt made no opening statement but Mager said that each of the 13 plaintiffs in the suit violated University parking regulations sometime between September 1, 1969 and August 31, 1970.

Mager said that the case is not a criminal case nor a case of the University and an outsider, but is a dispute between University employer and employes.

He said that the major legal questions in the case are:

1. Is it lawful for the University to assess and collect monetary assessment and fees from its employes in violation of its parking rules?

2. Is it unlawful for employers to obtain and collect the fees from its employes upon violation of its parking rules?

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 27, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 76

Senate starts campaign for on campus liquor

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to form a committee which will actively work with state legislators to amend the Dram-Shop Act.

As it presently stands, the act forbids the sale of alcoholic beverages in any state owned building or state agency which includes state universities, Buzz Talbot, Brush Towers senator, said.

Talbot said if the act was amended, alcoholic beverages might be sold in the Student Center. He said a private company would be brought in to handle the building of a lounge and the sale of liquor. For this privilege the company would return 20 per cent of all profits to the student activity fund.

In other business, the senate voted to support a proposal to drop all visitation restrictions in on campus dormitories.

The proposal calls for the decision of visitation hours to be left to the discretion of the residents of the individual dormitories.

The Black Student Union asked the Senate for \$500 to be used for Black History Week. There was some confusion concerning the amount of money the senate has in its funds at the present time but the senators conditionally granted the request.

George Camille, student body president will review the situation and make the final decision as to how much money the BSU will get.

John Conlisk, east-side dorm senator, announced that the senate will hold a special election Feb. 7 to fill four vacancies. Seats open are Thompson Point, U-Park, west side non-dorm and commuter.

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government offices beginning Thursday and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

p.m. rally, and University Theater was requested "because (Muskie's) staff wanted it to look like a standing-room-only crowd." Goodman said University fire regulations were violated because of the overflow crowd.

But some sources said that considerations of what auditorium to use were somewhat more complicated than those given by Goodman.

Dave Maguire, student government executive assistant who was involved in parts of the rally planning, said that Shryock was turned down for two

(Continued on Page 10)

Aranson's 'Moby Dick' readings featured at afternoon Convocation

International Week: Day's emphasis: "The U.N. During the 70's". Sponsored by Southern Illinois chapter U.N. Association of U.S.A., Global Understanding and the United Nations, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; Film Festival, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Convocation: Jack Aranson, in Moby Dick, 1 p.m., SIU Arena. Student Government Activities Committee: Four short subject films, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center, admission free. Interpreter's Theater: "Away, Come Away", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Bldg., general admission \$1.50.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Hillel Foundation: Hebrew, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., and free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

VTI Student Center Programming Board: Movie, "Fall of the House of Usher", 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center, admission free.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 231.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wham 305.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

International Week: "China's Cultural Revolution in Art", 1 p.m., Lawson 171; "China's Culture Revolution and the Theatre", 5 p.m., Communications 1045; "Modern Chinese Opera and Music", 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

E. Concourse Arena. College Republicans: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A. Student Christian Foundation: Chips and Sandwich Theater, Donna Sauer, "What Happens When Nobody's There?", noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Activities

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsals, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Training, 8:30-9 p.m., Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Home Ec. 140 B.

Blacks Interested In Business: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Int'l Meditation Society: Lecture, Mr. Myron Field, 6-10 p.m., Technology A-111.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Public Relations Student Society of Ames: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Home Economics 206.

Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-8:45 p.m.,

Komedy Klassics features 'Dough Boys' on Channel 8

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois;

3:30—This Week;

4—Sesame Street;

5—The Evening Report;

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood;

6—The Electric Company;

6:30—Spartemplo;

7—Thirty Minutes with Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), Senate Finance Committee chairman.

7:30—NET Playhouse Biography, "Galileo," The American premiere of Liliiana Cavani's film depicts the life of the 16th century Italian

astronomer and physicist. Cyril Cusack stars in the title role of the film which recreates Galileo's achievements, his difficulties with the church and his defense of the Copernican depiction of the solar system.

9—International Week Festival. SIU hosts its annual International Week of festivities with students from different countries participating.

10—Komedy Klassics, "Dough Boys." Buster Keaton and Sally Eilers star in a story about a wealthy young man who joins the army after being rejected by the girl he loves.

Court denies abortion

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a 15-year-old Chicago girl may not have a therapeutic abortion even though she had threatened suicide if her pregnancy were not terminated.

The court, in a 4-3 decision, overruled a lower court decision which had allowed the teen-ager to have the abortion.

Circuit Court Judge William P. White had approved the abortion after hearing testimony from two psychiatrists who said the girl had suicidal tendencies and might take her own life if the abortion was not approved.

Daily Egyptian

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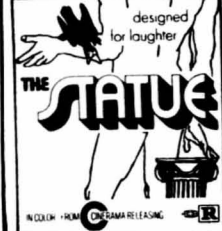
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TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® Directed by SAM PECKINPAH

WARNING: "The Wild Bunch" is considered by many to be the most violent film in Cinema history!

Pay deductions challenged

Suit fights parking rules

(Continued from Page 1)

Mager said that he thinks that the University has these rights.

Watt disagreed. He said that validated paychecks issued by

the University to the defendants in the amounts less than the hours worked is a conclusory statement and must be decided upon. He said the defendants owe the plaintiffs the amount so indebted.

Watt said that the University has no right to be the judge, jury and the prosecutor devoid of a judicial hearing in a court of law.

Judge Lewis said that it appears that there may be some validity to the points made by the plaintiffs and that he would reserve judgment until he had heard more of the case.

August Lemarchal, Parking Section, was called to the stand as the first witness for the defense.

Mager asked Lemarchal to explain how monetary assessments on parking tickets are arrived at.

Lemarchal said he looks at the violation charge and

assesses the ticket based on the violation. He said that he attempted to identify owners of the vehicles by state license plates or University decal numbers.

In the cross examination, Watt asked Lemarchal where in the motor vehicle regulations was the University given the power to assess a fine.

Lemarchal said, "I don't know." He also explained that no steps are taken to collect money from persons not connected with the University.

Mager made a motion that some 112 tickets be admitted as evidence against the plaintiffs in violation of the University's parking regulations.

Judge Lewis said that decals may be a means of identifying the owner of an auto and that he would admit all tickets with decal numbers into evidence

The others, he said, will not be admitted at this time.

Only one of the tickets had a decal number on it.

Court was recessed until 9 a.m. Thursday morning.

Lecturer challenged by Chinese committee

(Continued from Page 1)

revolutionary experiences, Chen said.

"Chairman Mao was out of Peiping at that time, but he immediately came back and called a meeting of the Party's Central Committee."

According to Chen, Mao said, "You must let the people speak their minds." Chairman Mao was on the side of the people who wanted to criticize the party, he said.

Organizations were formed, Chen said. "The two biggest ones were the Red Flag and the Red Union."

Chen said that the Red Union seized power from the top bureaucratic organization and that the Red Flag countered by seizing power on the lower echelon.

"This meant that the Red Union would give an order and it wouldn't go down," he said.

Because of this stalemate the Red Union and the Red Flag agreed to share power, Chen said. "Finally, we formed an organization who truly represented the people and that organization is led by Chairman Mao today," he added.

Chen opened the meeting to questions and members of the China Study Committee and others debated Chen's right to talk on the affairs of China.

One thing that everybody appeared to agree on was a quote from the Russian author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. "No one can bar the road to truth, and to advance its cause. I am prepared to accept even death."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
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FREE FILM SCHEDULE

Thur. January 27 4 Shorts

An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge (1962) — directed by Robert Enrico. This 27 minute French film adapted from a short story by Ambrose Bierce, has been recognized continually for its excellence. It won the Grande Prix at Cannes and an Academy Award. Chickamauga, Like Occurrence, is an adaptation of an Ambrose Bierce short story based on the American Civil War. The Game (1966) — produced by the National Film Board of Canada. The questions implicit in this film relate at one level to premarital sex, and at a deeper level, to the relationships of people to people, in particular boys to boys and boys to girls. Toys (1967) — Grant Munro, Canada's brilliant film designer-animator, brings war toys to life in this National film board of Canada production.

PLACE: Student Center Ballroom D

TIME: 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M. Thurs. & Sun.

student government activities council

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11:30 p.m. \$1.00

Airline trying to seduce ICC

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is almost unbelievable that Ozark Airlines now is attempting to seduce the Illinois Commerce Commission into giving it the Springfield-Chicago route, attempting to take it out of the hands of Air Illinois who finally was awarded the route—temporarily—after many, many requests.

Ozark, who has treated Southern Illinois with disdain—almost contempt—for years, now is going a step further to put our only dependable air service—Air Illinois—out of business, by trying to obtain the Springfield-Chicago route...but of course, not a Carbondale—Chicago route.

Air Illinois has offered the 55,000 residents of Carbondale, Murphysboro, SIU, excellent on time air service to/from St. Louis. When Ozark was the only airline serving this area (from Marion) some years ago, it appeared that as many flights were cancelled or were an hour or more late, as were on time. How often I used to drive visiting lecturers to St. Louis to make plane connections they would have missed because Ozark invariably never showed up or was impossibly late. This problem has never arisen with Air Illinois.

Air Illinois has tried for so long to service Carbondale passengers to Springfield-Chicago. SIU-Carbondale has close to 10,000 students from the

Chicago area. Moreover, Air Illinois flies from Carbondale; Ozark flies from Marion—17 miles from this center of 55,000 people—with no bus or limousine service!

Ozark, I believe, has never requested a route between Marion and Springfield; and has only now asked for the Springfield-Chicago rights, after Air Illinois' requests finally were granted on a "temporary basis."

We hope the Illinois Commerce Commission will see the injustice not only to Air Illinois but to the people in the Carbondale area, should the Springfield-Chicago rights be cancelled for Air Illinois and granted to Ozark. Ozark admits she doesn't want the Marion-Springfield route; if granted the Springfield-Chicago rights, Ozark would not only put an end to air transportation between Carbondale-Springfield-Chicago, but would also put Air Illinois out of business entirely—and thus end all air service in Carbondale.

And then we're back where we started! With only Ozark (from Marion) Southern Illinois might as well forget it's 1972...and let the rest of the world pass it by once again. Such a move would prove, finally, that bigness and inefficiency is indeed favored by this state over the encouragement of smaller, more efficient services.

It is hoped that other residents of the Carbondale area will write to Mr. David Armstrong, Chairman, Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, before Feb. 2, expressing their concern over the possibility that Carbondale will lose its air services entirely should Ozark's requests be granted.

Cal Y. Meyers
Professor, Chemistry

Letters to the editor

Registrar's error

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently filled out a transcript request form at the Registrar's Office. I received it a few days later and found it to be inaccurate. At the bottom of the transcript read, "Scholastic Probation." Since I am on good standing, I reported the error to them and it was corrected.

My complaint is that if the transcript wouldn't have been sent to me but to a different school for acceptance or to an employer, I wouldn't have been accepted on that basis. By the time I would have found out, it would have been too late to do anything. It is my opinion that a school the size of SIU should be more careful in matters that can affect a student's future.

Jeffrey Rosenberg
Junior, Business Management



"GO IN PEACE"

Don Wright, Miami News

Broadway has no place in college theatrics

To the Daily Egyptian:

College theatre should be an arena for growth and study, and not an apeline attempt to mimic Broadway. Most colleges that use their theatre insist on doing full-scale productions, and they usually do them badly. Let Broadway make it's own mistakes, so that colleges won't be a crutch for some already poor plays. Every student in the theatre department is here for one reason, despite a lot of opinions and facades, and that is to learn. Students are here to make mistakes, for if they felt otherwise, they are wasting their time.

Like all creative arts, the theatre is no exception, in which a student may make a mistake. This is the primary function of the department, to allow students to make mistakes and then give them avenues where he may right himself. Allowing the student to choose, not be told that there is only one way to do things. Another aspect is to train the student to be greater aware of his body, or vehicle, so that he knows how to use his body or voice in the way best suited for the student. For there are surely no set rules in this profession.

Therefore the box-office has no place on the college

campus. Because it is a representative shadow of Broadway and doesn't serve the learning process. Too often it is forgotten that college is a learning process, not a business to make money off of.

It should also be remembered that critics are also students learning how to do a job. It shouldn't then be taken too seriously if a bad or good review is given. This is only one person's opinion and the criteria that he uses shouldn't alter what another person may or may not feel.

John Schock
Junior, Theatre

Starrick 'ain't no God on the court'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is to all those loyal Saluki fans who can't figure out why Greg Starrick doesn't play as much as they want him to (namely Michael Shields and Randy Stark.)

I have been to numerous games myself since January of 1970 and I have seen Starrick continue to play as he has in the past with excellent nights, mediocre nights and poor nights. I, like you, admire Starrick, but I am not so blind as not to realize that he hasn't been so hot in quite a few games this year. Especially in games like Milwaukee at Wisconsin

there. If you listened to the game on the radio as I did, he had a poor night. Maybe not pointwise, but passwise, etc. Remember also that Starrick is not a one-man team; there are four other guys on the court, plus a few reserves on the bench who have, in a couple if not more games this year, outplayed Starrick.

As for your statement "I have seen every home game the last two years and have yet to see his man contribute more to the game than he has," you are either blind, can't read or don't really know a thing about basketball. And I suggest you start keeping

taps on Wendell G. Starrick and his other man. As for the past, you could check the Southern Illinoisan's back papers and find out how wrong you are and what you've missed.

I have nothing against Starrick, but I thought you should know that he "ain't no God on the court," although he is a great basketball player whom I admire.

George L. Davis
Sophomore, Engineering Technology

What university should not be

Editor's note: James A. Stegenga, professor of political science at Purdue University, wrote this article to illustrate what he believes a university should not do. Along the way, he presents some very straight talk about a very important problem in these days of shrinking university budgets. The article is reprinted with permission from The Educational Forum, November, 1971.

By James A. Stegenga

It is my conviction that a major reason many of our universities are troubled is that they have diversified their activities into all sorts of fields that they ought never to have gotten into, and have subsequently quite predictably lost the respect of their students and faculties as well as the general public upon whom these institutions depend for support. Ergo: constant troubles. Prescription: universities should spin off these illegitimate activities and return to their proper functions.

Universities ought to be exclusively educational institutions. As such, they ought to accommodate three types of activities, and no more.

First, scholarship; the faculty has a solemn duty to search for the truth, add to the accumulation of knowledge, produce new cultural materials. Thus the university is entitled and obliged to hire and pay these intellectuals as well as provide them with labs, libraries, offices, studios, secretarial assistance and perhaps the facilities for publishing or displaying the results of this creative work.

Second, teaching; the faculty has an obligation to pass on the knowledge and skills of the culture to the next generation. Within this category of activity, it is most critical that the abstract knowledge of the traditional humanities and sciences be disseminated, not only because these fields include all the indispensable tools for other kinds of learning but also because studying these matters helps the individual to realize his full potential and personality, to become a more complete and aware human being. But it seems to me perfectly acceptable to have the universities engaged in many types of vocational training as well; the study of medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy, farming and perhaps even soldiering can legitimately begin in universities since mastery of these trades requires a foundation in the traditional humanities and sciences (though it also seems to me that some of these trades, like soldiering, would be more effectively and efficiently taught outside the university in apprenticeship programs of one variety or another).

Third, service to the community; universities, especially those publicly supported, owe the community some service in return. For the most part, however, the university community ought to restrict its "service" activities to developing more complete and sensitive people; training useful clerks, technicians and professionals; and producing knowledge and cultural materials that are "useful" for solving community problems or uplifting the race. The university ought not to interpret its service mandate so loosely that members of the university family feel entitled to be launched and run whatever operations the citizenry asks for. A university can discharge most of its service obligations simply by doing a good job on the scholarship and teaching fronts.

Accordingly, universities ought to ask this question about any existing or contemplated university activity: is the activity directly related to the university's appropriate, vital functions of scholarship, teaching, and service as rather narrowly defined above? If so, fine; keep the activity (or go ahead and add it). If not, spin off the activity (or reject it, sending its sponsor elsewhere). The burden of proof ought to be placed squarely on the shoulders of the bureaucrat running a questionable operation or the sponsor (often an enterprising professor) urging further diversification. The university family ought to keep uppermost the principle of skeptical reluctance.

There are, of course, activities that are neither clearly legitimate nor clearly improper for universities to undertake. Publishing "student" newspapers and running research installations for the government (e.g., Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab) are two examples of such gray area activities that are closely, if not directly, related to the central functions of scholarship, teaching, and service; questions about the legitimacy of such controversial activities should be energetically debated by the entire university family and resolved by some sort of special faculty-student-administration body.

But there are many activities that are so clearly unrelated to the university's central roles that they ought to be abandoned or excluded, and would be if my simple test were applied. Let me suggest several:

1. There is no legitimate (i.d. academic) reason why universities should be in the hotel business. So university-run dormitories, cafeterias, restaurants, barbershops, bowling alleys, laundries and candy counters should simply be sold to the hotel chains; private enterprise should (and probably could) be depended upon to provide these services more efficiently and just as economically upon demand by

the student-consumer. Most people who have attended college know that apartment or rooming-house living is cheaper, fosters earlier assumption of adult responsibilities and is freer of clumsy, unnecessary, unenforceable and offensive in loco parentis university regulations.

2. Intercollegiate athletics have no persuasive academic basis and should therefore not be an official university activity. The university should not feel entitled or compelled to stage spectacles in which a few semi-professional gladiators amuse the students and alumni, since a truly serious university should not be an amusement park.

3. There is no academic reason why placement centers should be located on campus and run by university bureaucrats either. The university has no obligation to cater to either student or employer demands for a convenient meeting place. So far, at least, universities have not felt obliged to convene their students by providing stocked liquor cabinets or valets or income tax advisers or prostitutes. All of business' requests are not automatically accommodated either. University placement centers should be closed; off-campus placement centers could be opened and operated by the United States Chamber of Commerce or the United States Department of Labor. Students could pick up their transcripts and walk (or take a bus, preferably not university owned and operated) to the placement center where they could talk to prospective Navy, CIA, IBM or Queens public school system recruiters who had rented a booth for the week.

4. An amazing variety of manufacturing and service businesses that universities have gone into should be sold to private entrepreneurs. Electronics factories, airlines, banks, real estate conglomerates, parking garages, convention centers, golf courses and what not should simply not be run by the bureaucrats of any university that hopes to be taken seriously as an educational institution.

But, you may ask, what harm do all these non-academic activities do? Or, to put the question differently, what would be gained by spinning them off or rejecting them in the first place?

Well, first, if universities devoted all their energies to their primary missions, their image would be dramatically changed, and I think for the better. At present, all concerned—faculty, students, administrators, trustees, alumnae, the media, and general public—think of universities as primarily entertainment organizations or trade schools with missions to take in raw 18-year-olds for entertaining, packaging and spewing forth a few years later as trained technicians and clerks for American business. The serious and vital work of scholarship and learning for the purposes I laid out above takes a back seat in this picture; and scholars who persist in writing books or artists who insist on creating works of art have to defend themselves against frequent on- and off-campus anti-intellectual charges of doing unimportant, or "irrelevant," work. Labeling something an "academic question" has become the most contemptuous way of dismissing it. As universities become viewed as something other than academic institutions, academic pursuits are belittled.

Second, the multiversity with all its inappropriate subsidiary activities has become a giant bureaucracy. As such, it is almost inevitably clumsy, rigid and stultifying. Worse, in bureaucracies, bureaucrats reign. In any given multiversity today, there are several hundred bureaucrats whom most people (on or off the campus) consider more important than any scholar-teacher or student: the deans in charge of cafeterias, bowling alleys and student sex habits; the athletic director, a half dozen recruiting assistants and a couple dozen coaches; the business manager and all his accountants that look after the university's investment portfolio and varied commercial enterprises; the president and a dozen vice presidents and special assistants; the manager of the parking lots and the top half dozen officials of the placement center.

Third and finally, the diversified university foolishly invites troubles by housing all these non-academic operations. Many of the American university's disturbances and headaches of recent years could so easily have been avoided if the universities were not running so many non-academic operations.

Sell the dorms and restaurants to Howard Johnson, and student complaints about food and cramped quarters would no longer come to the president's desk. Stop playing nursemaid to 20,000 young adults, and the parents of the girl "in trouble" would pester her or her landlord or her boy friend rather than assail a university dean. (No one nurses the young adult who leaves home, rents an apartment with three other girls and types letters in an office for a livelihood; why do universities feel obliged to regiment the private lives of students of the same age?) Board up the placement office, and student militants determined to demonstrate against Dow Chemical, the CIA, the Marines or the Queens school superintendent would not be presenting the university with a police problem it shouldn't have to deal with. Get the athletic department personnel and the covertly paid gladiators off the public dole, and the president would no longer have to waste his time and

energies facing angry alumni the week after a drubbing; nor would he find himself so frequently defending the institution against scornful charges that old State U is nothing more than a football factory whose most distinguished alum is an aging Heisman trophy winner from bygone years.

Most importantly, if all these irrelevant activities could be abandoned, scores of self-important bureaucrats could be fired or sent back to the classrooms and labs. Professors and students could take their rightful place at the center of a much less bureaucratized scheme. Presidents could spend most of their time on campus, looking after their true and humble job of supporting academic activity rather than taking business trips to oversee the university conglomerate. Learning could come first once entertainment and business enterprises were sold off. Who knows? Maybe more students would take the learning experience seriously if they were no longer almost compelled to hold the university's entertainment spectacles uppermost; they might even become serious young adults earlier if the university stopped promoting the indefinite extension of adolescence.

All this is not to say that the university that trimmed back its activities would therefore be trouble-free. But at least most of the troubles would then be academic in nature: student and faculty arguments over such things as curricula, academic discipline, the allocation of decision-making powers and the sharply differing intellectual interpretations of truth and beauty that thrive in any lively university setting. It is even conceivable that some of these academic disputes would take dramatic shape and trigger demonstrations and sit-ins; but it seems unlikely. More probably, a university stripped of its non-academic operations would become a calmer place where rational discourse would prevail and be taken more seriously.

Letter to the editor

Fire law broken?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wonder why, with all the Security Police at the Muskie rally Tuesday night, no one enforced the state fire laws.

I am not against political rallies, but I do feel that filling a room over its legal capacity is wrong. If a fire had broken out, the lives of those there would have been endangered.

Our fire laws were designed to protect the people at such events. These laws are necessary and should be enforced or taken off the books. This would keep such law-abiding citizens as Muskie from contributing to an act that violates the law.

John S. Burningham
Senior, Photojournalism



Aldermanic system pondered

New form of government discussed

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Murmurings about the possibilities of aldermanic city government for Carbondale haven't advanced beyond the speculative stage, but for some Carbondale citizens it means a possible solution to some of Carbondale's problems. "How could we be in any worse shape?" questioned one of these citizens, Rose Vieth, who is active in civic affairs and the Republican Party.

"From all we are told, Carbondale is virtually bankrupt. I think this change could be a step in the right direction toward beginning to straighten out the continual mess at City Hall."

Mrs. Vieth said no group of citizens had officially organized to press for changing Carbondale to the aldermanic system, but she said she has received "great response" for the idea in talking with Carbondale residents.

This system is an alternative form of the council-manager form of government Carbondale now has. Under the aldermanic system, councilmen, called aldermen, would be elected from wards instead of at-large as the present councilmen are.

IMC provides aid in teaching handicapped

By University News Service

More individualized instruction in the classroom is emerging as a national trend in education, especially for children with learning disabilities, according to Mrs. Joan Preston, assistant director of the regional Instructional Materials Center.

Mrs. Preston, an educational specialist, said personalized instruction can be given to handicapped students through the use of special materials and equipment which area teachers and SIU student teachers can check out of the Center. Mrs. Preston's job is to find out what best fits teachers' needs and to recommend use of certain materials from the Center.

The Instructional Materials Center, which is funded by Illinois and run by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, was started with 500 items in August, 1969, and now has about 2,400 items plus over 2,000 professional journals and books. Mrs. Preston said. The center, located in Pulliam Hall, Room 227, is one of five such centers in the state.

Books, periodicals, charts, posters and pictures are provided by the Instructional Materials Center. Special items include records, sound tapes, films, filmstrips, slides, transparencies, programmed learning materials, manipulative devices, braille, large type books, and other specialized teaching aids.

Materials can be checked out, five

The key advantage to this form over Carbondale's present council-manager arrangement is that it would allow better and more direct representation, said Mrs. Vieth.

She pointed out that, as it is now, there is about one councilman to each 5,000 people in Carbondale. Since these councilmen are elected at large, they are not always sensitive to the problems of a particular area.

By electing aldermen from wards, aldermen would have a particular alderman they could turn to with their concerns about city affairs, said Mrs. Vieth. The council would be larger under the aldermanic system, so the ratio of residents to councilmen would be reduced, she added.

"Better and more responsible representation is the most attractive aspect of the plan in my opinion," said Mrs. Vieth. "As it is now, people must form pressure groups in order to get anything done or even to protect their interests as citizens."

She cited various neighborhood groups which have formed to protect their interests such as the Northeast Congress and a combined group of citizens from the 7th and 11th precincts.

"I think it's sad when they have to

resort to this just to protect what property they have," she said. "And if you really care, it takes entirely too much time to protect your interests as a citizen. For instance, waiting hours and hours at meeting after meeting of the City Council to ask a question. The councilmen are all very kind and they listen to you, but afterward you feel totally frustrated. They hear you, but are they really listening to you?"

Mrs. Vieth emphasized that changing the form of city government will not necessarily be a panacea for all the city's ills. "Of course there are problems in the aldermanic system too, but I think these are things that have to be studied and examined very closely to see how it would work for Carbondale."

City Manager Bill Schwegman, who was just recently appointed to replace former City Manager Bill Schmidt, said he hadn't really had time to think about this problem yet. He said he understood the aldermanic form of city government had been among the alternatives suggested by a Citizens' Advisory Committee study of improving Carbondale city government last year.

He said while it might have some advantages, it could introduce some new problems of its own, such as power plays between aldermen or an overlarge City Council. "At this point I can't say whether I think it would be better or not," he said.

Schwegman also pointed out that Carbondale's fluctuating population during the summer would cause problems in determining the population distribution for wards if this system were adopted.

If the system were to be instituted, voters would first have to petition for a referendum to be called by the city council on the issue. If the referendum passed, the council would then act on it, Schwegman said.

Mrs. Vieth said the city manager position should be maintained under the aldermanic form with the mayor serving as a figure head. "I think Neal Eckert's been getting much too involved and I've told him this," she said. "The mayor should be nothing more than a figure head."

Government, even in a city the

size of Carbondale, is big business, continued Mrs. Vieth. "There are lots of nice guys who get elected but who don't know how to function in an administrative capacity. With a city that has all the problems Carbondale has right now, it's essential to have a man with professional training for the job."

Mrs. Vieth said she thinks this change in Carbondale city government is not too far away. But, as Schwegman pointed out, until more civic and governmental interest is shown, it remains only speculation.



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Environmental acceptability of NTA subject of lecture

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry is sponsoring a lecture by Craig Warren on "Environmental Acceptability of NTA in Detergents," at 4 p.m. Friday in the Neckers Building, Room 218.

Warren is from the Monsanto Company in St. Louis which is the prime producer of the nation's NTA.

He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University. His research at Monsanto has dealt with the synthesis, analysis and biochemistry of amino acids and related systems. He developed the first synthesis of an alpha-cyanoamino acid during recent studies of the natural origin of polypeptides and proteins.

Warren will describe the chemical and biological aspects of pollution arising from the mass use of modern detergents. He also will discuss current information on NTA relative to biodegradability, culture and microbe studies, field studies, eutrophication and comparisons with phosphates.

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry, said that "With the phosphate-NTA controversy affecting our detergent industry Warren's topic is extremely timely."

Recital features tenor

By University News Service

Dan Pressley, tenor, will be featured in a School of Music faculty recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Pressley, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is an assistant professor of voice at SIU who joined the faculty this fall. He

will be accompanied by his wife, Nancy Gamble Pressley, in this program.


Works by such composers as Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Gounod, Respighi, Britten, Ives and Rachmaninoff will be featured on the program.

The recital, open to the public, is free.

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Midwestern Conference members mum on SIU's possible withdrawal

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Deep concern was expressed Wednesday by the Board of Governors of the Midwestern Conference about SIU's possible withdrawal from the athletic portion of the conference. "No comment," said John Pruis, president of Ball State University and chairman of the board. "I guess SIU is continuing to study the proposal. If SIU does withdraw we will have to take a hard look at the facts of the situation. It could cause a major problem."

David Berlo, president of Illinois State University, said, "I have no comment. It is their decision. If SIU does withdraw we will be probably have to reevaluate the conference."

The same comment was made by Richard Nelson, president of Northern Illinois University. "I don't think I should comment on such as internal matter," said Nelson. "Withdrawal could cause a very real problem. We might have to reevaluate the conference."

"I would not like to comment on the matter," said Alan Rankin, president of Indiana State University. "It would be hard to speculate what would occur if SIU withdrew."

Athletic commissioner Jack McClelland said, "We are all hoping that SIU does not withdraw. We would regret this very, very much. SIU has provided excellent leadership in the conference."

McClelland outlined the advantages of conference membership. "There are many advantages," McClelland said. "The first thing is scheduling. Other conferences take care of their conference members before they schedule independents. You also lose your lobbying power if you are an independent. Conference membership gives you a chance for

information dispensal and a forum to discuss your problems."

McClelland also mentioned the advantage of conference membership for the athlete. "The student-athlete has something to compete for—a conference championship. When you are an independent, the athlete has only national recognition."

Harold Walker, executive director of the athletic portion of the conference, said SIU's withdrawal would "have a tremendous psychological importance. Walker cited what he called SIU's "strong influence and pull" and wondered whether SIU would withdraw from both athletic and academic membership.

The question of SIU involvement in the conference started last July when the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics recommended to President Robert G. Layer that SIU withdraw from the athletic portion of the conference.

Since then, the University Senate has approved a resolution asking that SIU withdraw from the athletic portion.

Tuesday, David Derge, SIU's president-elect, asked the Faculty Council to establish a committee to study SIU's involvement in the academic portion. The council formed a committee and may have a report ready by Feb. 15.

Derge has indicated that there is a "possibility" that he would take the question of conference membership to the March 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The board of governors approved a preliminary recommendation by the academic council of the conference for a program of administrative internships for minorities.

Under the recommendations which were accepted, each conference university would accept ad-

ministrative interns, provide mentors for interns at appropriate administrative levels and provide necessary office space. Each member would also, as far as possible, release a minority faculty or staff person for such an internship and pay his salary.

Finally, approval was given for a proposal for outside funding for the program.

The program would allow one minority person from one campus to participate in a program on another campus.

In other action, the governors approved a resolution allowing freshmen to compete in varsity football and basketball. Previously, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had approved a proposal allowing freshmen to compete in varsity football and basketball. Various major conferences have followed the NCAA proposal.

The governors also approved an academic performance prediction table for athletes. Under the guidelines established, athletes must have a predicted 1.8 grade average (on a 4.0 scale) on the basis of their high school work and college entrance exams in order to participate in freshmen sports.

A date for the next meeting—scheduled for June—was not set. The governors indicated a special meeting could be called following any action by the SIU Board of Trustees on the withdrawal issue.



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Student files complaint against police officer

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A formal complaint of gross mistreatment on the part of a Carbondale police officer was filed Jan. 7 by SIU student James Russell.

Russell charged in a letter to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners that on Sept. 20, 1971 he was beaten, kicked and choked by officer Ron Littlehale in the back room of the Carbondale Police Station after being arrested for a traffic violation.

Russell states in the letter that he at no time resisted Littlehale in any way and that the beating occurred as a result of his refusal to answer questions until his attorney arrived.

Elwyn Zimmerman, chairman of

the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, acknowledged receipt of the letter and said that a tentative hearing date has been set for Feb. 7.

He said that at the hearing both Russell and Littlehale will present their stories to the Board.

When asked what might happen as a result of the meeting Zimmerman replied that he couldn't really say at this time but that a suspension of Littlehale is a possibility. He added that the case might just as easily be dropped.

Officer Littlehale was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Russell said that he was arrested at approximately 11:45 p.m. Sept. 19 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid driver's license. He said he went to court in December and was convicted of driving without a license.

When asked why he waited so long to file the complaint, he said that his attorney advised him to keep it quiet until all court action was completed on his case.

"I do not feel that Officer Littlehale should be a policeman if he cannot control his unprovoked temper," said Russell.

Russell said he sustained an abrasion on his forehead and leg during the incident.

Women's Lib church topic

Mrs. Willis Moore will speak on the National Women's Liberation Movement, at the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Unitarian Fellowship church.

The meeting house is located on the corner of University and Elm streets. Following her talk there will be a coffee-hour discussion.

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New shopping center has European design

By Greg Traffido
Student Writer

"The Mall," Carbondale's newest market place, resembles a small European street from its continental architecture to the cobblestone walkway.

Each shop in the complex, located at 305 S. Illinois Ave. where the Zodiac Club used to be, has its own design and character. Dan Wood, an instructor in the Art Department at SIU, designed the shops which will be opened to the public Feb. 1.

There will be 18 shops on two levels offering a variety of goods and services. An art gallery, two book stores, the Big Muddy Gazette,

Derge names new assistant

SIU's new president, David R. Derge, has made his first change in the administrative structure of the University by naming Dan Orescanin to serve as his executive assistant.

Orescanin, from Indiana University, was assistant to the president at Indiana. He also served as associate dean for administration under Derge who was executive vice president and dean for administration there.

Orescanin said he would move into temporary quarters at the Elizabeth Street Apartments this weekend. His wife and teenage son and daughter will join him later.

He said Derge had not delineated his specific duties yet and he did not know what effect, if any, his appointment would have on the duties of Executive Vice President Willis Malone.

Peace offer may not satisfy Hanoi, Cong

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

President Nixon's Indochina peace proposal may sound logical and fair to many Americans, but the road to peace is littered with snags. There seems a clear danger that the war will be intensified, though perhaps only briefly.

Behind this sort of assessment is the fact that Hanoi apparently reads the U.S. proposals as signifying a flagging American will not continue involvement much longer. Hanoi apparently sees big possibilities for its cause in the U.S. political campaign.

"The present situation is creating a great many new advantages for our armed forces," Lt. Gen. Song Hao told a Hanoi newspaper earlier this month. That sounded ominous in the light of reports of a new Communist buildup.

Gen. Hao indicated what was on Hanoi's mind when he said the Americans "are defeated and are therefore forced to change their strategy." This meant, he added, that North Vietnam was "faced with a new situation with many advan-

tages and bright prospects," although there still would be hardships ahead for the population.

The general must have been aware of Nixon's proposals, and what he seemed to say in effect was: "Why settle for less if there's a chance to get it all?" Maybe it's all Hanoi talk and maybe there is still hope for the proposals, but given the way they read the situation, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders seem to want to hold out for a good deal more than is offered.

The snags in the way of peace are apparent. Withdrawal to the two sides means different things. The Americans mean taking out all U.S. forces and equipment. The other side means withdrawal of everything: all equipment, all weapons and dismantlement of all bases, "without any conditions whatever."

On the date, Nixon says he would withdraw U.S. forces totally within six months of an agreement. The other side wants a date for total withdrawal first. Then it will talk about other matters.

Two Chicago residents, Stuart Tachman and Arthur Glass, had already received a temporary release for the building when they learned that the owners of Merlins intended to begin the same type of project across the street where the Phase I clothing shop had been.

Tachman and Glass, together with Danny Ash and Bill Hitchcock of Merlins, soon formed "Exposition Incorporated," a private business concern, and decided to use the old Zodiac Club site for "The Mall."

Tachman stated "For the people who are just starting out in business, 'The Mall' will offer a chance to build up financially because of low rents and utilities rather than having to start a store on the street." Shop rental includes a lock, the freshly painted interior and free advertising.

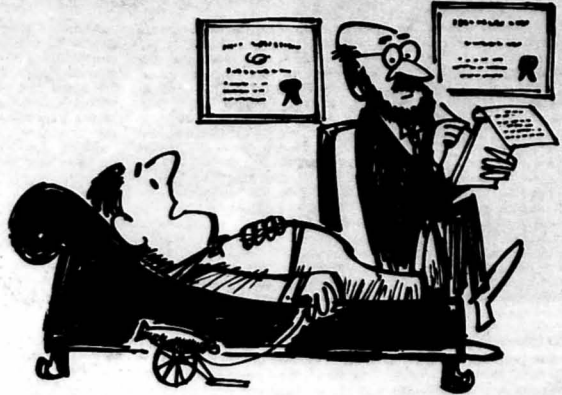
"The Mall" will sponsor a cable television show, "Rock and Roll Revival with Bill Anderson," on Carbondale's channel 7. According to Tachman the show will begin in two weeks.

Recreation club meets Thursday

William O'Brien, chairman of the Department of Recreation, will speak at the second meeting of the SIU Recreation Club at 9 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the Home Economics Building.

O'Brien will speak on the recent changes made in the undergraduate curriculum in recreation and about the department in general.

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Crowd cheers Muskie

Democratic presidential hopeful Edmund Muskie greeted a crowd of more than 1,000 people Tuesday night in the University Theater in the Communications Building. The senator from Maine discarded his prepared speech to comment on President Nixon's televised peace proposal after watching it in another part of the building. (Photos by John Lopinot and Jay Needleman)

Standing room only crowd was foreseen by rally staff

(Continued from Page 1)

reasons—it could be too easily damaged and it is too ornate for the type of rally the Muskie organization wanted. Maguire said he preferred Shryock to University Theater, but Muskie aides insisted on the small University Theater.

Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic chairman, and John Jackson, assistant professor of government and delegate candidate to the Democratic National Convention committed to Muskie, said the SIU Arena was ruled out as being too expensive. Jackson added, however, that small chances of packing the Arena were also a major part of the decision to stay away from SIU's largest hall.

"It was a bad deal because the Ballrooms (in the Student Center) weren't available, when you get right down to it," Jackson said. Ballroom D had been reserved for "months" for the annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce dinner, which featured U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) as speaker.

Student Body President George Camille said he told Muskie's staff from the first mention of University Theater as a possible site for the rally that use of the small facility would be "a big mistake." It is too small, many SIU students are unsure of its location and there is no sound equipment, Camille said of the rally site.

"Muskie's people were adamant about running it their way," Camille said. He added that all they could later try to do was "salvage" the senator's speech.

Muskie was an hour late for the affair. Many persons had arrived by 6 p.m., but the senator did not show up until 8 p.m.

While the crowd waited, the Herrin High School Jazz Band played and Keith Sanders, assistant professor of speech, tried to hold the crowd at bay. Sanders, several

times told the crowd that Muskie would arrive in a few minutes and finally announced that Muskie was in his motel room watching President Nixon's Vietnam speech.

Muskie, however, was watching the speech in the Communications Building a few hundred feet from where the throng awaited his arrival.

Muskie's staff apparently gave Sanders the faulty information. Muskie later told the crowd where he had been but his explanation was greeted by boos and cat-calls.

"It was a bad, nasty situation," Jackson said. "The crowd was angry, hot and tired—and justifiably so."

"I don't know why they did it," Jackson continued, referring to the misinformation given Sanders by Muskie's staff. "I don't know why

they didn't tell them he was watching the President's speech."

In the questions and answers, the Maine senator's biggest problem appeared to be dissatisfaction of blacks in the audience with his remarks on racial equality and the possibility of his selecting a black running-mate. Muskie told a group of black leaders in the Watts section of Los Angeles several months ago that he thought selection of a black running-mate would be a mistake if he wants to be elected and he repeated his statement for the SIU audience.

Reaction to the Muskie appearance, which had been advertised as an old fashioned political rally, was mixed. Some students were overheard saying it was worth the wait. Others said it should never have happened.

Vietnam plant killer banned in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The Illinois Environmental Agency said Wednesday it will not permit destruction in Illinois of 2.3 million gallons of a plant killer that has been banned in Vietnam.

The Air Force had proposed to burn the herbicide, codenamed Orange, in commercial incinerators at Saugeat, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, or at Deer Park, Tex.

Incendiary bombs kill one; aimed at 'Russian culture'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two mid-town booking offices which import Soviet Russian talent were bombed with incendiary devices and set afire Wednesday. In one of the blasts, a woman was killed and international impresario Sol Hurok rushed to a hospital gasping from smoke.

In the 33-story skyscraper housing Hurok's offices, near-panic followed the explosion. Windows were smashed to let out dense smoke, and onlookers said screaming women appeared on the verge of leaping from upper floors.

Soon after the devices went off a

Jew city blocks apart, an anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press:

"Two incendiary devices just exploded in the offices of Sol Hurok Enterprises on Sixth Avenue and Columbia Artists on West 57th Street. These two organizations bring Russian culture to this country. This culture destroys millions of Jews. Cultural bridges of friendship will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews."

Before he hung up, the caller voiced the "Never Again" slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League.



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Colloquim set on humanities

Henry B. Veach, professor of philosophy from Northwestern University, will be a guest speaker at a colloquim to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Home Economics Building.

Veach is the American Philosophical Society's delegate to the American Council of Learned Studies, according to Lewis E. Hahn, chairman of SIU Graduate Studies in Philosophy. Before joining the Northwestern philosophy department, he was a professor at Indiana University.

His subject will be "The What and Why of the Humanities."

All interested persons are invited to attend, Hahn said.

Cease-fire unlikely

Clifford doubts peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday he believes there is no chance that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will agree to President Nixon's peace proposal as long as it contains a cease-fire provision.

Clifford said last summer he had secret information that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would release American prisoners in return for a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Without the cease-fire provision, Nixon's proposals for U.S. troop

withdrawal and a prisoner exchange would be acceptable, Clifford said Wednesday in an interview. He declined to be quoted directly.

Clifford, a longtime advisor to Democratic presidents, was

Secretary of Defense during 1968, the last year of President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration. When he assumed the office, Clifford was a supporter of the Vietnam war but he left office a dove, saying later he changed his mind on the basis of what he had learned in his year at the Pentagon.

In a nationally televised address Tuesday night, Nixon disclosed that a proposal had been made to Hanoi last October that the United States withdraw all forces from South Viet-

nam within six months in return for the release of all prisoners of war and a cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Nixon said the proposal had been ignored, but Clifford said the United States has known for 3½ years that the Communists wouldn't agree. He added that when the Viet Cong made its seven-point proposal last July the Communists said they would agree not to fire on withdrawing U.S. troops but would not agree to a total cease-fire.

January super specials. Even winter has its good points at Penneys.



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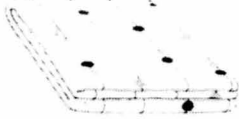
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Infant's undershirts. Short sleeve cotton shirt has gripper tape waist. White only. Sizes 0-1½.

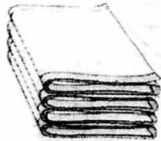
Reg. 3 for \$2.65

Sale 3 for 1⁸⁵



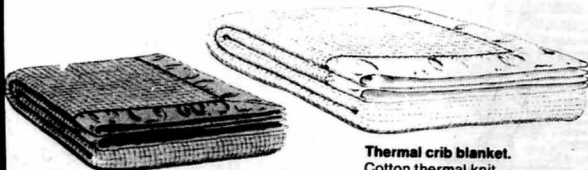
Fitted crib sheet. Crib sheets are Sanforized cotton with elasticized corners. In assorted prints. Reg. 2 for 2.39.

Sale 2 for 2¹⁹



Heavyweight diapers. Soft, machine washable cotton diapers. Size: 21 x 40". Reg. 2.99, dozen

Sale 2 doz. for 5⁵



Thermal receiving blanket. Machine washable cotton thermal knit blanket has nylon satin binding. 30 x 40". Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.59

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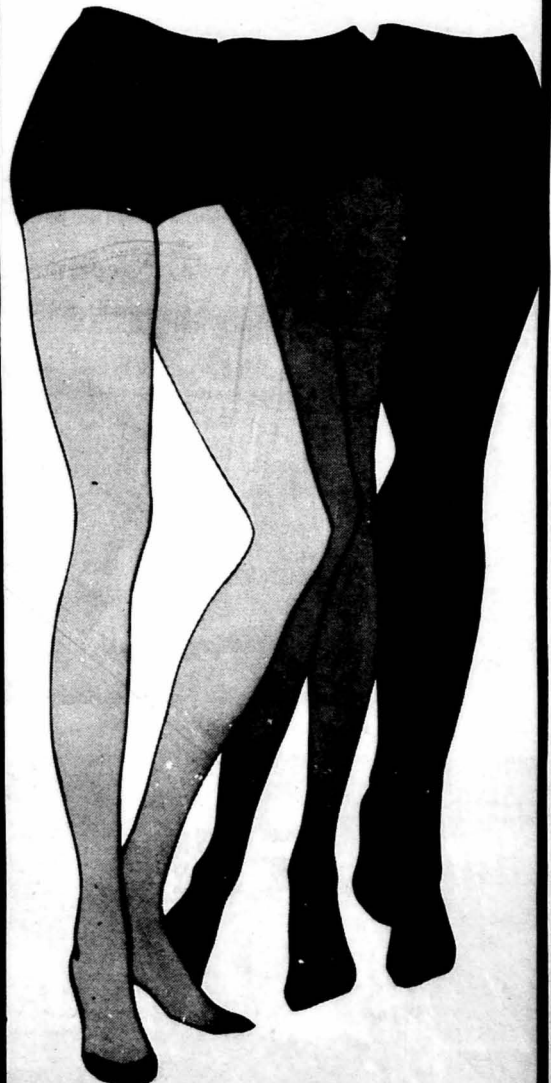
Thermal crib blanket. Cotton thermal knit blanket has nylon satin binding. 36 x 50". White, maize, mint, blue or pink. Reg. 3.33.

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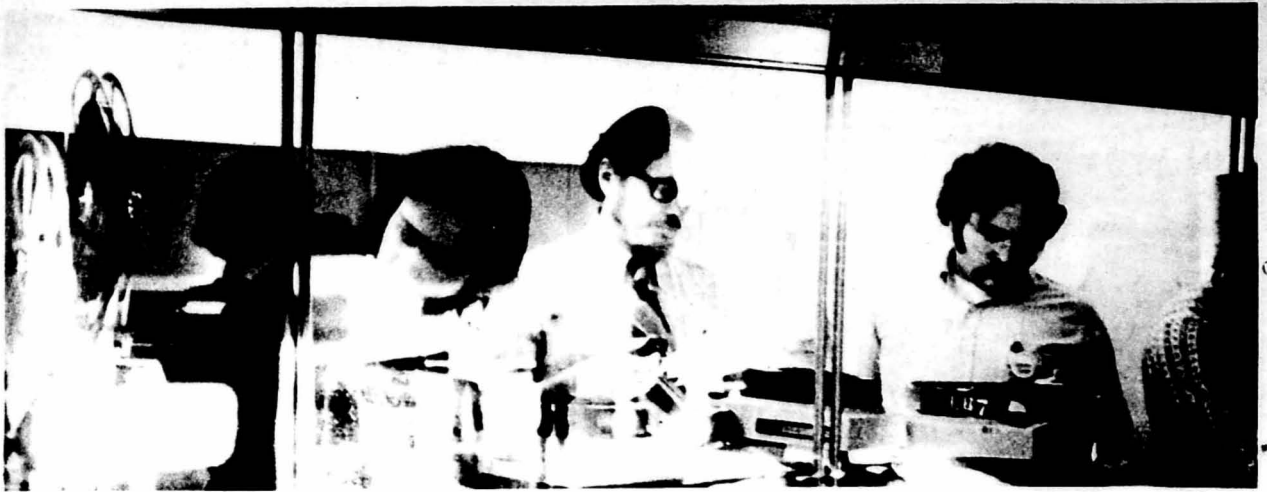
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Media Interface:

Freewheeling in the fine arts

"I've been to a lot of weird programs in my life, but never anything this diverse." That is how Alan Oldfield (right), assistant professor of music, describes the fine arts intermedia production, "Media Interface-American Impressions," of which he is producer and coordinator. The program, starting at the off-tune time of 7:47 p.m., will be presented Friday in and all over Lawson Hall by students, faculty and staff from music, art, dance, design, film production and theater. The production will present a blend of sound, films, color, acting, and dancing through which the audience will move, room to room, on routes suggested in the printed program. Oldfield and colleagues direct things (above) from a control booth. Among the participants will be the Kutana Players (below), being directed in rehearsal by John Davenport, theater senior and co-director of the group. The show will include the first performances of "Mobile II," a new work by John Maloon, described as a "collage of sights and sounds drawn from American life past and present."

Photos by Jay Needleman



Buffet will give taste of world

Have you ever wanted a "taste" of the rest of the world? If so, maybe the "International Cuisine Buffet" will be to your liking.

The buffet is a part of the International Week which is now in progress. The international smorgasbord will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

The public is invited. Advance tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children at the Student Center ticket office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door Sunday.

The smorgasbord will feature salads from France, Spain, Turkey and the United States; entrees from China, Mexico, Italy and India; soup from China; vegetables and rice from China, France, Lebanon and Sweden; breads from Australia, India, England and the United States and France.

After the two-hour eating trip around the world, persons can partake a little of the culture of these various countries.

There will be international exhibits and performances in Ballrooms A, B, and D of the Student Center. A festival of international performances at 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom D will feature dancing, singing and other cultural presentations by SIU's international students. Both events are open to the public and free.

Thursday from 1-5 p.m. will be the last day of the presentations of 11 short films from 10 countries, which is a part of International Week. The festival is being co-sponsored by the SIU Film Production and the International services.

Fraternity seeks new members

The SIU chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will hold a recruitment and organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Jan. 30 in Activity Rooms A and B in the Student Center.

According to Dave Blum, coordinator of fraternities and sororities, the fraternity is seeking new members and completely reorganizing its programs and objectives.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office of Fraternities and Sororities at 453-5728.

Red Chinese refugee plans revolt talk

Miss Moun-Ru Yuan, who escaped from Mainland China two years ago, will speak on the cultural revolution 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium as part of the continuing International Week activities.

Miss Yuan's speech is entitled "I Took Part in the Cultural Revolution." The Chinese refugee does not speak English but an interpreter will be present.

A question and answer period will follow her speech.

Miss Yuan's speech is sponsored by the International Student Center. All are welcome to attend.

The film presentation is being shown continuously and persons can walk in or leave at anytime. There is no admission charge.

The films being shown are from Africa, China, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan and Poland.

Further, throughout the week, University Museum exhibits are being demonstrated across the campus.

The exhibits and their locations are Mobile Exhibit Fall featuring Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru, south of Anthony Hall; antique hand drill press, Technology Building; maple sugar production in Southern Illinois, Agriculture Building, north wing; American Indian musical instruments, Altgeld Hall; fashions nostalgia, Communications Building; University Theater Lobby; Traditional music of Southeast Asia, Home Economics Building, front window; and contemporary Chinese posters and paper cuts, University Center Ballroom lounge.

Student Government to hold rally in support of Allen

The SIU Student Government will sponsor a rally in support of philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center.

Allen, a controversial opponent of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, is seeking a reversal of the Board of Trustee's decision which denied him tenure with the University.

According to a Student Government spokesman, Allen, English instructor Lyman A. Baker and history instructor C. Harvey Gardner will meet with students to discuss strategy and the im-

Suggestions to Health Service made

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Health Consumer Council will present a list of suggestions for the Health Service to the advisory board of the comprehensive health service during Friday's 12:30 p.m. meeting in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

The suggestions came from 165 responses of a week long drive (Jan. 17-21), which asked students to air their gripes about the health care delivery system in Carbondale. Complaints ranged everywhere from flaws in the appointment system to lack of class excuses because of illness.

The SHCC has compared the complaints with a list of guidelines obtained during last Friday's Key Factor Analysis workshop, and drew up a list of suggestions for improving health care in Carbondale. John Beaumont, member of both

SHCC and the advisory board, will present the suggestions.

Other items on the agenda include:

-A report on a discussion with George O'Neill and Dr. Roy Phillips O'Neill is project director of the Shawnee Regional HMO and Phillips is chairman of the planning board for the same organization.

-A report given by one of the

Gardner Advertising consultants on the status of personnel recruitment.

-Two separate written reports will also be presented. The first one will be discussed by Dr. Joseph P. Miranti, physician at the campus Health Service. The second report will be given by Donald DuBois, consultant for the comprehensive health service system. The public is invited to attend.

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pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

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12 bed frames	\$6.88 up
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1 library table	\$6.95
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Campus briefs

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, will attend the annual meeting of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, D.C., Thursday and Friday. Brooks is chairman of the organization's education committee.

+++++

More than 700 industries in Southern Illinois have been sent a brochure by the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, describing the department's services offered to industry. The brochures were distributed so that Southern Illinois industries would be made aware of the research, facilities and capabilities available at SIU, according to Phillip Davis, department chairman.

Services available include engineering aid to individuals and industries for design, patent and development of devices, products and equipment. The brochure explains the facilities in six labs and describes the capabilities of the department's faculty. Also explained is the department's continuing education program, which is accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (EDPD), both on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

On-campus job interviews begin, appointments open at Woody Hall

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

+COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Edwardsville, Illinois: Opportunities in sales and sales management leading to careers in selling, sales management, and home office management. Sales activity exclusively with college trained men and women. All of our employees are college graduates. Any degree candidate will be considered.

Wednesday, Feb. 2.

+FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington, Illinois: Primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington, Illinois: Positions available in management training, underwriting, field claims, accounting, computer programming, and administrative services. Majors: Business administration, accounting, mathematics, Industrial arts, liberal arts and sciences.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale, Illinois: Job applications open to both men and women college graduates or those within 6 months of graduation for Air Force Officer Training School. +U.S. must be qualified for flight

training (pilot, navigator or helicopter pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision, and decision-making are urged to apply. College graduates not qualified for OTS are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force, ie disbursements accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel, law enforcement and medical areas. All interested graduates regardless of major.

Thursday, Feb. 3

+WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Michigan: Positions available as marketing trainees, accounting trainees, internal auditors, cost accountants, systems analysts. Degree: B.S., B.A., MBA, M.S. in accounting, business administration, computer science.

+ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, Chicago, Illinois: Business administration (no marketing or sales), accounting, computer science (business applications), finance.

+PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY, CPA's, St. Louis, Missouri: accountants for CPA firm.

Friday, Feb. 4

+MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, Chicago, Illinois: Member Firm Examiner - surveillance department staff: Conducts field examinations to insure member firm financial liquidity and that operations are conducted within the rules and regulations of the Ex-

Policy committee approved for Vietnamese Center

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved the formation of a policy and review committee for the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Although the council has approved the formation of the committee, presidential approval is still necessary.

The policy committee will be started immediately and write an operating paper for the center. The composition of the committee will consist of faculty members on continuing appointment from departments with an academic interest in Indo-Chinese studies. The committee also will include student members who have an interest or personal acquaintance with the area of Indochina.

Members of the faculty section of the committee will be chosen by the departments. The student members will be chosen by the president. A list containing at least four students would be provided by the director of the center. At the very least, it was recommended that there should be at least two students on the committee. There will be four faculty members for each student.

The director of the center will serve as a non-voting member of the committee. Once the committee

completes the operating papers, the papers will be submitted to the vice president for academic affairs.

Approval also was given for a review of the center to be conducted early in the fall of 1972, preferably starting no later than Oct. 1.

The committee to carry out this review will consist of one representative each from the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, the Graduate School Council, the Graduate Student Council and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. A report is expected by December. The report would be sent to the vice president for academic affairs.

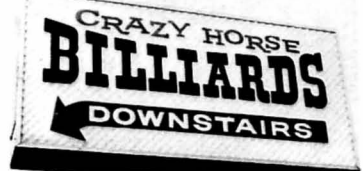
In approving the review committee, the Faculty Council defeated a recommendation made by Lyman

Baker, assistant professor in English, asking for the review of the center to start immediately and be completed by spring 1972.

Baker's argument for an earlier review was that it seems as if the University is going to make a "major reassessment" of the center independent of any review made by a faculty-student committee. Baker felt that there should be "major faculty and student input" channelled into this reassessment. He said this could be done if the study was made prior to June 30.

If the report from the review committee is unfavorable it is possible that the center could be disbanded by June, 1973.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Feb. 15.



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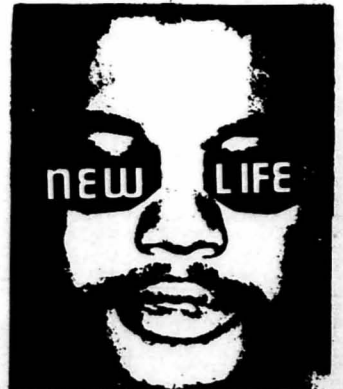
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Weather Bureau predicts mild winter for region

By John Kohler
Student Writer

Southern Illinoisans can expect an unusually warm winter, according to the latest predictions of the U.S. Weather Bureau long-range forecasters.

Jim Brewner, assistant meteorologist at the Southern Illinois Airport weather station, said the forecast stems from unique atmospheric conditions that have prevailed thus far this year.

The forecasters attribute superheating of the jet stream in the Northern Pacific area to an increased amount of pollution particles in the upper atmosphere. This superheating effect, according to the long-range forecasters, has diverted the flow of the weather-bringing air currents, causing our weather to flow in from the warmer southwest rather than the usual winter flow from the northwest.

The forecasters claim this diversion is shaking up the weather over most of the nation this year. Records show the far West to be experiencing cooler weather than normal while the South and Midwest are claiming warmer temperatures than the seasonal norms.

IBHE suggests VTI guidelines

The proposal for the elimination of programs at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute has been reviewed by I.P. Brackett, systems vice-president.

Brackett said Tuesday that he would not disclose the proposal's content until it has been acted upon by the SIU Board of Trustees. Arden L. Pratt, dean of VTI, is now working to develop the proposal more fully for presentation to the Board at its Feb. 18 meeting, according to Brackett.

Because of the sensitivity of the matter, Brackett said "Nothing can be said about the proposal at this time."

Pratt earlier had indicated that the announcement would be made by the latter part of this month.

The elimination of programs at VTI is being done along guidelines handed down by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in its Master Plan Phase III. In the Master Plan, the IBHE said that programs duplicated in effort by junior colleges should be phased out of VTI. The IBHE backed up its recommendation this fall by suggesting that VTI's program operating budget be reduced by \$175,000.

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Weatherman Brewner interprets this forecast to mean temperatures should average 15 to 20 degrees higher this year than previous Southern Illinois winters.

"These conditions do not exempt us from the arctic cold waves we have already experienced this

year," Brewner said, "In fact, we'll probably have an unusually large number of these waves."

However, Brewner said, these cold spells should be relatively short, three to four days, with temperatures returning to the forties and fifties in most cases.



Folklore narrator

Cindy Schramm is the narrator of "Away, Come Away," a collection of Irish folklore, presented by the Calipre Theater group. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.

Irish folklore subject of stage presentation

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Irish folklore is the subject of "Away, Come Away," which will be

Series of films to be presented

"Bulldoze America" will be first in a series of four films to be presented by Enact (Environmental Action Committee) during February and March.

A schedule of further film presentations will follow notification by the film representative, according to Larry Dutton, publicity chairman for Enact.

The Enact committee also discussed at Monday's meeting the spending of \$1,000 for the Environmental Center in the Student Center. Suggested purchases by Ray Lenzi, coordinator of the Environmental Center, are books, magazines, a printed newsletter rather than the previous mimeographed format and field trips, including a spring canoe trip. A final point of the meeting was the possible use of a display window in the Student Center to feature the Back to the Land Festival to be held Friday, March 3, in the Student Center.

Male Glee Club concert Sunday

The University Male Glee Club will sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel of St. Paul of the Lutheran Student Center.

Robert Kingsbury, director of the University Choir, will conduct the performance, while Kathleen Warner, a junior majoring in music education, will accompany the concert.

The program will feature solo appearances by John McFadden, graduate student in the School of Music, and by Elaine Bunsie, a senior majoring in music.

The selections featured in the concert will range from the late 16th century to more recent songs from "Paint Your Wagon."



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Sun. Feb. 13 3 p.m. Kiel Opera House
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Tickets & Bus to Kiel \$7.50

Bus leaves Student Center.....12 noon

Leaves Kiel 8 p.m.

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

SCPC (Student Center Programming Committee)

Movie of the Weekend!

'Start the Revolution Without Me'

Starring

Donald (M.A.S.H.) Sutherland

&

Gene Wilder

Two of the Screen's great funnymen
in dual roles

Jan 28th (Fri) & 29th (Sat)

7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms

Admission 75c

Refugee tells of 1969 flight from Red China

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Miss Moun-Ru Yuan, a 1969 refugee from the People's Republic of China, told a press conference at the Student Center Wednesday of her escape during the cultural revolution, when she was accused of being counter-revolutionary.

Educated under the communist regime and trained as a mechanical engineer, Miss Yuan first was labeled as a rightist during the 1957 "100 flower movement," when the intellectuals in China were invited to criticize the government. The government said that she was against the leadership of the communist party.

Miss Yuan voiced her criticism of party-controlled universities and blind copying of Russian methods by the Chinese.

She was labeled as anti-Soviet. Miss Yuan was later sent to the countryside to labor for 3½ years.

In 1961, the label rightist was removed from her and she was sent to the factory to work as technician.

During the cultural revolution she was again labeled as a counter-revolutionary and a special column against her was printed on the wall newspapers common in China.

She was called a reactionary, pro-American and a worshipper of materialism. The government wanted to create the impression, her interpreter explained, that she had always been a reactionary.

Her home was twice vandalized by the militant Red Guards.

Miss Yuan was ridiculed in public, she said, forced to walk through the factory and be pointed out as counter-revolutionary.

So she decided to escape to the Chinese-Burma border.

"This was not easy," she said. She took the train from her own

province to the area near the border. To do this, she had to have a certificate from the revolutionary committee and a ticket to get rice along the way. These she forged.

When she reached the border area, she and five others crossed the border terrain on foot, which took 10 days, she said.

On May 1, 1969, she arrived at a Burma city bordering China.

She then was arrested by Burmese immigration officials, she said, and put in jail for two months.

Other overseas Chinese, also refugees from the mainland, hailed Miss Yuan out. The Burmese government then took her to a point near the Chinese border and left her, a one day journey from the People's Republic.

Border skirmishes with the Chinese, Miss Yuan said, kept them from actually delivering her over the border.

From the border area, Miss Yuan made her way to Rangoon, Burma. She hid in Burma for a time, living with Chinese there, then left for Thailand, from where the American embassy and the Thai government helped her to enter the United States.

Miss Yuan arrived in the United States July 7, 1970.

A year after her escape from China she received word from her sister, a doctor in Ohio, that her parents in China had died.

Her parents, both doctors, were also persecuted during the cultural revolution and their home vandalized several times.

"I am suspicious," Miss Yuan said. "My father was in good health."

What Miss Yuan says here, her interpreter explained, is still dangerous to the lives of her relatives on the mainland of China.

Rev. Berrigan given parole by board following hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Berrigan, 51, is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb-plot conspiracy involving White House foreign-affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md., and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

He became eligible for parole on Aug. 2, 1971, and was denied release by the board on July 28, 1971. The

board agreed last month to reopen his case for further review.

Berrigan's parole becomes effective Feb. 24, Reed said, and he will be under parole supervision at Woodstock College in New York City until the end of his sentence on Aug. 2, 1973.

Berrigan presently is confined at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.

Chess tournament set this weekend

The student government chess tournament which was reported to have been held Wednesday night will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the third floor of the Student Center. The finals scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday will be held in the same place.

Interested persons may register in the Student Center. The last day for registration is Friday.

'Symposium on sexism' plans to be discussed

Tom Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, said Wednesday that a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Activities Room C to discuss plans for a "symposium on sexism" to be held one of the first three weeks of May.

Kelly said the symposium will be part of SGAC's contribution to Alternative '72, which will be held May 1-20.

The symposium, said Kelly, will

have three aspects, speakers, films and cultural activities.

Last week a steering committee for the symposium was formed, composed of nine student members, including representatives from Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation, Kelly said.

In addition to formulating plans for the symposium, Thursday's meeting is being held for SIU students who are interested in helping to plan the event.

Newspaper hints Hoover dismissal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune said Wednesday night that it had learned J. Edgar Hoover will be dismissed as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after the November presidential election.

In a dispatch by Glen Elsasser from Washington, the newspaper's correspondent said "according to high Nixon administration sources, Hoover will either resign or be put into a 'chairman of the board' kind of job at the FBI."

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Jumpers expected to fill void left by field weight events

Note: This is the second of a three-part series on the indoor track team. The weak and strong points of the field competition are discussed.

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the indoor track season just around the corner, Southern Illinois' lanky jumpers have been given the job of keeping the Salukis a good leap ahead of competitors in the field events.

If one event can be called a Saluki wasteland, it is the shot put competition.

"It hasn't been a strong spot for us in the last three years," said head coach Lew Hartzog who isn't about to give the field events to the other side.

"We do feel that with everyone healthy, we're strong enough in the long, triple and high jump, that we can even take a little bit of a knock in the pole vaulting.

"There're not many teams in the country that have a top man in every event," he said. "We wished we had, and we tried awfully hard to get a shot putter, but we didn't."

Hartzog had his eye on a husky Floridian who signed here for football but later jumped to a non-national letter of intent school near his home in Ft. Lauderdale. He could toss the heavy ball some 64 foot, almost two inches more than Southern's standing record.

The shot put burden will rest with discus thrower Kent Kasik who, Hartzog said, "is not an accomplished shot putter."

A junior transfer from Valley Community College, Hartzog feels he can get good competitive things out of Kasik although he isn't expected to have enough to hurt other teams.

Dick Tower's football pool had been tapped before with offensive lineman Dick Smith in the weight events, including the shot put, last year. But he suffered a knee injury late in the football season and it should keep him out of track trunks for now, according to Hartzog.

Hartzog may eventually use other football players to beef up his competition.

Nate Stahlke, another offensive lineman, will throw the shot and javelin in the spring.

The third footballer is sophomore quarterback Larry Perkins who may compete in the long jump with the school's indoor record of 24-1 set last year to his credit.

"Whether he gets in shape to help us this year is still questionable," said Hartzog. "Right now Perkins isn't devoting much time to us and we feel this sport is the most demanding in the business of athletics."

With or without Perkins, the long and triple jump competition may face a little rough riding or smooth sailing.

"We have a shaky situation there," said Hartzog. "Jim Harris (a 6-2, 175 pounder) hurt a leg muscle in the early fall and he appears to be well now...and if he is well we should get good performances out of him. He's good and solid and capable of competing with almost anybody."

But Hartzog cautioned if Harris (a 24 foot jumper) "reinjures it or doesn't warm up well, its going to hurt a bit, particularly in the triple."

Sophomore Pete Totman is expected to be a 47-48 triple jumper and 24 foot long jumper this year. Freshman Lonnie Brown is also expected to be long jumping over 24 feet.

Mention the high jump and you get "outstanding" from Hartzog.

"Mike Bernard is having a great year," he said. "He could be one of the greatest jumpers in the United States."

One of the more "pleasant surprises" of the fall came from another high jumper—freshman Bill Hancock.

The 6-3, 170 pounder won the state prep high jump title as a senior at Glasford's Illini Bluffs High School with 6-9 1/4 effort and entered Southern last fall and quickly set a school record of 6-10. That broke Bernard's old mark of 6-9 set last year.

He's coming on faster than we thought he would," said Hartzog about Hancock who went North over Christmas break to win the Chicago Invitational at 6-8.

"He's averaging about 6-8 and we think he'll be better than that," said Hartzog. "I think he'll come to an average of 6-9, maybe even close to 6-10."

Pole vaulting is expected to be a fairly good event for the Salukis with Guy Zajonc as SIU's top competitor.

The 6-1 sophomore is clearing 15 feet during practice in the SIU Arena, however, he's having a little technique problem, Hartzog said.

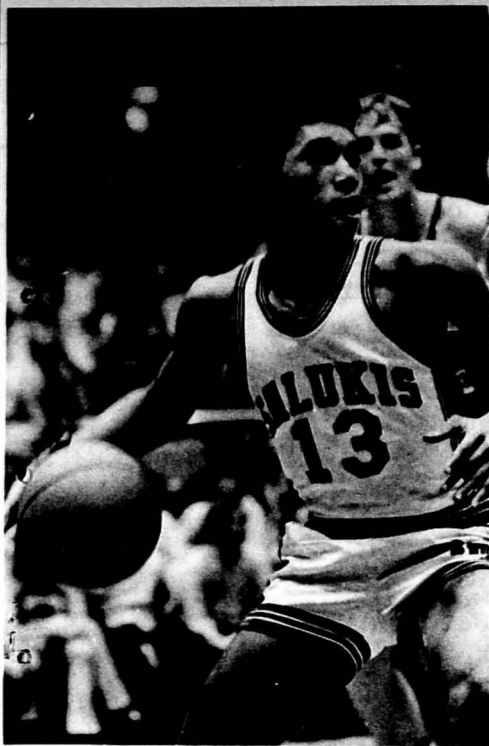
"But he seems to be far ahead of what he was last year," said the coach who expects Zajonc to be a 15-6 vaulter during the indoor season.

Southern's other sophomore vaulter—Randy Ullom—is a hot and cold competitor who could be a 15 footer, said Hartzog, who added: "He makes 14-6 quite often in practice and if he could get himself straightened out, he should be a 14-6 or 15 footer."

The Salukis will gear up for their season opener Feb. 5 at Kansas with a practice dual meet with Eastern Illinois Saturday in Charleston.

NIU wins 11 in a row
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Nationally-ranked Northern Illinois grabbed its 11th straight college basketball victory Wednesday night, racing to a 63-36 halftime lead, then standing off a Western Michigan University rally to defeat the Broncos, 106-96.

Jerry Zielinski made 18 of his 23 points in the opening 20 minutes of the non-conference game.



Sizing 'em up

Eddie James, 6-3 180 pound product of Mt. Vernon, sizes a guard up in Monday night's game with Central Missouri. James ended the game with nine points as the Salukis won, 89-63. SIU's next game is Saturday at St. Louis University. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Big 10 to probe brawl that ended big game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, said Wednesday that further interviews and study of films will be made before any action is taken in regard to the basketball brawl that ended the Ohio State game at Minnesota Tuesday night. Ohio State was credited with a 50-44 victory as the game was stopped with 36 seconds to play when a melee among players broke out. Three Ohio State players were taken to a hospital and two of them remained over-night for observation. None was seriously injured.

Minnesota forward Clyde Turner fouled Luke Witte as the Buckeye tried to shoot. It was ruled a flagrant foul and Turner was ejected.

Corky Taylor, Minnesota forward, said he "tried to pick Witte off the floor after he had gone down following the foul. As I pulled him up, Witte spat at me."

Witnesses generally agreed that at that point, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor, along with spectators, and a series of fights broke out.

Coed gymnasts face 3 teams

Three more schools have the inevitable task this weekend of facing the most successful collegiate women's gymnastics team in the history of the sport.

That distinction falls to SIU who at present, has 50 consecutive dual-meet wins, a feat never duplicated.

Perhaps the most "golden" victory on coach Herb Vogel's present team was on Jan. 15 when the women gymnasts defeated the Canadian national team at the SIU Arena, 107.00-106.55.

The coeds face the three schools in less than a span of 24 hours. Southwest Missouri State and Grand View College will be hosted by Southern in a double-dual at 8 p.m. Friday.

The toughest match of the trio, however, comes in the form of Indiana State. The Sycamores finished second behind SIU in the nationals last year.

Starting time for the SIU-Indiana State meet is 2 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

IM basketball listed for today

The following basketball contests have been slated for Thursday night by the intramural office:

9 p.m.: court one, Delta Upsilon "B" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi; court two, Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "B"; court three, 3rd Floor Bailey vs. The Weeners; court four, Boones Farm Derelicts vs. Sidelyneurs.

8 p.m. court one, Steagall Studs vs. Gribbles; court two, Abbott Rabbits vs. Pierce Joltanze; court three, John Calcaterra vs. Las

Hombres; court four, Hooch vs. Moon Men.


9 p.m.: court one, The Organization vs. Free Schneider; court two, Fighting Christians vs. Mashed Potatoes; court three, Electric Mud vs. Starved Rocks; court four, The Unknowns vs. F-Troop.

10 p.m.: court one, Penthouse Playboys vs. Rompin Redeyes; court two, Theta Xi "B" vs. Sigma Pi Z; court three, Duffers vs. Common Errors; and court four, Buckhorn Brewers vs. First Light.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Tom Cissell



Of all the football stadiums in America today, did you ever wonder which one is the oldest?... Answer is Harvard Stadium which was the first concrete football stadium built in the United States...It was opened in 1903.

Can you imagine a pro football team not being able to complete a touchdown pass all season!... Did you know this actually happened?... The Pittsburgh Steelers of 1945 set this record by playing all that year without completing a touchdown pass!

Here's an oddity... Although quarterbacks are supposed to be the smartest football players, oddly enough, of all the head coaches in the National Football League today, only one played quarterback in pro ball... The only former pro football quarterback now coaching in pro ball is Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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MC adopts new frosh rule, tightens academic table

The Daily

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The brains of the Midwestern Conference trooped through Carbondale Wednesday and left reform in their wake.

The league's Board of Governors, composed of the five university presidents, passed two major plus two minor pieces of legislation.

During a four-hour meeting, the body voted 5-0 to allow freshman eligibility for varsity basketball and football beginning next fall. The league also adopted a new academic eligibility table for freshman athletes.

In declaring freshmen eligible for varsity grid and cage sports, the Midwestern Conference followed National Collegiate Athletic Association action taken earlier this month.

Like the NCAA, however, the two-year-old league stipulated each member institution may employ an opposite policy. No league school is expected to pursue that action.

Other major conferences that have approved the measure include the Big Ten, Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Southwest.

Before approving the freshman rule, the board adopted a new academic eligibility table that moves the Midwestern Conference closer to NCAA standards.

The conference table will take effect immediately and rule over all

fall of 1972 incoming freshmen. In 1973, the Midwestern Conference will abandon its own table and adopt the more stringent NCAA regulations.

NCAA members may utilize that organization's freshman eligibility tables or formulate their own rules subject to NCAA approval.

Not surprisingly, some conferences have freshman eligibility requirements lower than the NCAA. (This has been true of the Midwestern Conference since its inception.) Athletic commissioner Jack McClelland said the inequity exists because institutions nationwide do not maintain the same educational plateau.

"The purpose of the rule was to assure student-athletes are representative of their particular student body," said McClelland, former athletic director at Drake University.

Standard NCAA rules dictate a prospective student-athlete must provide a 1.6 grade point average out of 4.0. This is determined by a formula involving the individual's college entrance test scores and high school rank.

After initial eligibility is certified, the athlete must annually pass 36

quarter or 24 semester hours.

In other action, the board instructed McClelland to name three Faculty Council members to a committee that will hear academic hardship appeals. This committee is empowered to award an athlete one extra year of eligibility.

However, McClelland assured the board extra eligibility will not be granted to any athlete negligent in the classroom. "There won't be many of these cases that receive a favorable decision," McClelland said. "It will take a pretty unusual situation to get consideration."

Unusual situations include death or severe illness in the immediate family that cause an athlete to leave his campus for an extended period of time.

Finally, the Board of Governors authorized its Faculty Council to discuss adding the hammer throw and 35-pound weight throw as regular track events. The board indicated it will take no further action on this issue.

Southern Illinois was well represented at the morning and afternoon sessions. President Robert G. Lauer cast all votes for SIU but President-elect David Grege attended. William Dommermuth, Faculty Council delegate from SIU, offered counsel on many issues.

In addition to athletic commissioner McClelland, league academic commissioner Harold Walker of Indiana State was present.



Indiana, SIU swimmers

Olympic hopefuls in pool Friday

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A good portion of the swimmers who could make up the U.S. Olympic team will be in the Pulliam Pool at 7 p.m. Friday when Indiana takes on SIU in a dual meet.

The U.S. team won't be picked until the Olympic trials in Chicago in August, but if past performances are any clue, there could be some Hoosiers and one or two Salukis on this summer's trip to Munich.

The swimmer with the best shot at the games will be going in the distance events, Indiana's John Kinsella. The former winner of the AAU's Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete holds records in the 1,650 and 500-yard freestyles. He is also NCAA champion in those events.

Kinsella's main competition will come from SIU's distance freestyler who has Olympic plans of his own, Pat Miles. Miles holds the Southern Illinois school record for the 1,000 at 9:42.5 which he swam against Wisconsin at Pulliam Pool on Jan. 7.

Kinsella's best time at the 1,000 this year is 9:27 which he swam

against Illinois Jan. 14. Before the Illinois meet his best effort was a 10:00.3 clocking. The drop of 37 seconds gives a good indication of his potential.

One Indiana swimmer who might not make the trip to Carbondale, but has an excellent chance of making one to Munich is Mark Spitz.

According to Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman, Spitz will be in Columbus, Ohio, to receive an award and might not make it for the meet.

Spitz was a winner of four AAU titles last summer. He also holds three world records and is a six-time NCAA champion. He has competed in the 1968 and 1964 Olympics, collecting five gold medals.

In last year's national meet at Iowa State, Spitz won the 200-yard butterfly. He finished ahead of UCLA's Robert Clarke and SIU's Rob Dickson. Spitz also won the 100-yard butterfly.

A Dickson - Spitz matchup in the 200 would have given a good indication who could go to Munich, but according to the Saluki star, "I really didn't think that Spitz would swim the 200 anyway. They usually save him for the big meets later on

I think they'll swim some of your youngsters to give them some good experience."

Indiana will be entering the contest with a winning streak that stretches 69 meets. The Hoosiers also won the Big Ten Relays, the NCAA and the AAU last season.

Southern Illinois will be coming off a heartbreaking three-point loss to Ohio State last weekend in Columbus which dropped the Salukis record to 1-2. The Salukis lost to Michigan at Ann Arbor Jan. 7 before squeezing out a four-point win over Wisconsin at Pulliam Pool.

SIU's dual meet record isn't causing Counsilman to take the meet lightly.

"I pretty well know what Southern Illinois has," he said, "and I'm not aware of all the results but I think I understand SIU's swimmer."

According to the Hoosier coach, the problem that plagued the Salukis last week—the flu—also has some of his swimmers under the weather.

"I really can't say until Friday afternoon who we are going to take," he said. "Anybody who is well and I feel can do a good job will go."

Wrestlers upset Engineers

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestlers continued their new-found habit of beating big boys last night as they took a hard fought 16-15 decision from highly-touted Lehigh Wednesday at the SIU Arena.

It was the wrestlers' second victory in a row over one of the top national mat powers. Saturday the grapplers traveled to Athens and beat Ohio U. 20-14.

Lehigh came into the contest with a near perfect 4-0-1 mark including triumphs over Lock Haven, Cornell, Rutgers and Syracuse. The tie came against Maryland.

For the Salukis the win over 11th ranked Lehigh was their fourth of the season against two setbacks and set them up to meet a tough squad from Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena Saturday.

Southern started like a shot, taking the first five of six weight classes with only Jim Cook (134) being defeated. Cook was beaten by

Tom Sculley on a last minute near fall, 7-5.

Cook's defeat made the score 7-3. But, Vince Testone (142) came right back and destroyed Jeff Duke, 11-2, to make the score 10-3 SIU.

Southern then took the 150 and 158 pound weight classes on victories by Loren Vantreesse and Don Stump respectively. Vantreesse's win was his sixth against five setbacks while Stump's was his 11th in 13 matches.

Those two victories put the Salukis on top, 16-3. They usually needed one more victory to put the match out of reach.

Lehigh could have caught SIU by winning one of the last four weight classes by fall (six points) but that never happened as Mark Samuels (177), Peter Engles (167), Steven Snow (190) and Todd Nicholson all won by netting Lehigh three points each.

Andy Burge got the Salukis rolling at 118 by taking a 5-2 victory over Randy Biggs. It was Burge's 13th win of the season against one defeat. The Saluki wrestler was trailing at

the end of the first period 2-0 when fall exploded for a reversal and a predicament plus riding time to no avail during the win.

The other half of SIU's two-100 lightweight punch, Ken Gerdes (126), notched his 11th victory, beating Jim Richie in a whitewash, 10-0.

Cook then had what appeared to be a 5-4 victory over Sculley but the Lehigh wrestler pulled a reversal with nine seconds left and a near pin to get the 7-5 win.

Following the Oklahoma State contest, Southern will take on Kansas State at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the SIU Arena.

Late scores

- Duke 77, Wake Forest 66
- Virginia Tech. 105, West Virginia 104, 3 o
- Rutgers 78, Delaware 73
- Virginia 112, Johns Hopkins 70
- Davidson 81, Princeton 74
- Lafayette 91, Pittsburgh 78
- U. of Detroit 77, Toledo 73
- Montclair St. 79, Newark St. 53

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5	200	375	500	1500
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LIONEL ANTOINE

He became All-America, now he'll seek All-Pro

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Chicago Bears, who talk a good game Monday through Saturday but often lose enthusiasm on Sunday, may select a 21-year-old father of three as their first choice in next week's professional football draft. That would be Lionel Antoine, consensus All-America tackle from Southern Illinois. Antoine told the Daily Egyptian he will be a first round Bears' selection if Abe Gibron acquires Jim Dooley's old head coaching job.

Gibron, Bears defensive line coach, scouted Antoine early this month in Mobile, Ala., where the native Mississippian played offensive tackle and defensive end in the Senior Bowl.

"At the time, I guess he thought they'd be getting the second pick," said Antoine who turned down a St. Louis Cardinals baseball offer four years ago. "But Gibron did say if he gets the job, the Bears will draft me in the first round." The Windy City's local heroes own two first round choices, third and twelfth. Chicago obtained the higher selection last fall by dealing cornerback Bennie McRae and center Bob Hyland to the New York Giants.

The Bears second pick could have been ninth but they finished fourth in a five-way coin flip, apparently proving the Chicagoans flip coins and play football with nearly equal results.

Gibron, builder of powerhouse Chicago offensive lines when running back Gale Sayers was All-Pro, denied solid commitments to Antoine or any senior collegian. "I'm just not going to commit myself to anybody. I might not even be here." But he added, "I'd like to have Antoine because he's a fine football player. Given the opportunity, I think he can play anywhere in the interior line."

A robust National Football League personality of many years, Gibron is one of two Bears assistant coaches vying for Dooley's old job. Bill Austin is the other. There have been at least one dozen applications.

Officially, Bears are mum

"Until they make an announcement, I'll have to feel I'm in contention," Gibron said. "Actually, I don't want any publicity until they make a decision. The only reason I'm answering your questions is because he (Antoine) told you."

Officially, of course, personnel director Bobby Walston isn't saying who the Bears will select first, second or even seventeenth on their final pick. "I don't know what trades will take place before the (Feb. 1) draft," Walston said. "Things could change in a week or even the day of the draft."

Antoine is a bonafide blue chipper in a crop of seniors that promises to have few of those. Blesto-VIII, the first of pro football's scouting syndicates, rates Antoine the nation's No. 1 offensive tackle, No. 3 offensive guard and No. 3 defensive end. The Bears

are a Blesto member.

One highly successful NFL team that prefers to remain anonymous goes even further. It figures Antoine the No. 2 offensive guard and No. 2 defensive tackle behind Notre Dame's Mike Kadish.

It was the injured Kadish whom Antoine replaced in the Senior Bowl when he played both ways during the second half. Alex Webster and his New York Giants staff handled coaching duties for the North team on which Antoine played.

"Many kids from smaller schools back into a shell and won't do anything when they face a big name kid from a big name school. They hold back. But this boy wasn't nervous. He applied himself 100 per cent and got the job done all week."

Alex Webster, head coach New York Giants

Webster was most impressed with Antoine's serious attitude and determination to play NFL football. "Lionel is a growing young man who knows what he wants out of life," Webster stated.

"When I found out his background—married with three children—I was most impressed. It takes an awful lot for an individual to do all this and still be an outstanding person. And Lionel is such a person."

As expected, competition for Antoine's employment is not lacking. He's been contacted by all 26 NFL teams and a few from Canada. Both teams that select before the Bears—Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals—have indicated they will choose defensive linemen.

Until recently, Buffalo openly preferred Notre Dame's Walt Patulski. But the NFL rumor mill says Patulski's sub-par Hula Bowl showing and a bad knee might sway new Bills coach Lou Saban in another direction. Saban came from Denver, replacing Johnny Rauch who couldn't win with or without O.J. Simpson.

Last week, Cincinnati's Bengals told Antoine their first selection will be himself or Sherman White of Southern California, assuming the Bills select Patulski.

Despite his ratings, Antoine is far from a household word. The Saluki, coached by Kansas State graduate Dick Towers, have received little national publicity. Antoine is SIU's hottest football item ever.

With most major Southern and Big Ten schools recruiting him, Antoine chose Southern Illinois because "I didn't think Towers lied to me like the others. I was right. And he's never lied to me about anything to this day."

Antoine also passed up a basketball scholarship at Louisiana State University to enroll at SIU.

A college division All-America tight end his junior year, Antoine never played before more than 13,000 fans until last December's post-Christmas

East-West game. Forty-five thousand attended and left the youngster slightly awed.

"Playing in front of a big crowd does something to you," SIU's Most Valuable Player ever said. "When you first walk out there, you're just plain scared. Later on, that goes away and you just want to do your damn best for the crowd."

'My guts rolled over'

The father of four-year old twins (a boy, Jintrin, and girl, Denise) and a two-year old daughter, Shilda, Antoine played for the East in the West coast Shriner's affair.

He battled Southern Cal's White all afternoon and "Even White admitted I did a pretty good job against him." Antoine's key block on White sprung Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry for a six-yard touchdown run.

A week later, in Mobile, Ala., where he talked with the Bears' Gibron, Antoine impressed pro scouts with his great size (6-6, 260) and speed. The Biloxi, Miss., native covers 40 yards in 4.9 seconds.

But it was in Mobile that Antoine made his biggest mistake in two post-season bowl appearances. He assigned man blocked a pass. "After that, my gut just rolled over," Antoine remembered. "He had no business doing that. I knew I could block him. I just didn't."

Accordingly, Webster of New York's Giants maintains Antoine "has a lot to learn like anybody coming out of college but with his initiative, he should have a good future."

"He's pretty close to being a good professional now. I only wish we could get him," Webster said. The Giants don't pick until the third round.

Lionel Antoine, family man

Pro football, nearly upon him, will open the doors to Lionel Antoine's second life. The first has been dominated by debt, food stamps, a cramped trailer for his family and most recently, the death of his father, Bertrand Antoine.

"The first thing I'm going to do with my money is go down to Mississippi and get my mother out of debt," the big fellow said. "Then I'm going to get us a car. I've always wanted a nice car."

And a nicer place for his kids to play with nice schools not far away. Not to mention a more comfortable life for Betty, his very understanding and patient wife.

"If something's worthwhile, it's going to be a little tough getting it," Antoine said. "This has been pretty tough for me. But now it's almost over. I'm just looking on the bright side now."

And apparently the bright side is looking favorably upon Lionel Antoine, family man.



Father, husband and player

To Saluki football fans, Lionel Antoine, No. 85, was the big guy on the field with a ferocious look who plugged the holes in SIU's defense or opened them up against opponents and even caught a few button passes from quarterback Brad Pancoast (left). To his family, he's a gentle husband and father to his three kids (bottom, left to right) Shilda, age two, and twins Jintrin and Denise, both four. And to some NFL franchise, he may be a first round draft pick who may be the answer to some of their worries.



More sports,

--pages 17, 18