

1-11-1972

# The Daily Egyptian, January 11, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Survey shows city merchants disregard price posting policy

By David Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Carbondale merchants are breaking the law. Under Phase II of the federal Economic Stabilization Program, retailers are required to post base price information for certain merchandise. This requirement became effective Jan. 1, but most Carbondale merchants surveyed last week by the Daily Egyptian seem to be ignoring the new regulations.

Few Carbondale stores among those checked were prominently displaying base price lists of their top 40 money-makers as required by law. Some store managers said they were in the process of preparing lists, while others had lists in inconspicuous places. But most indicated they have little intention of bothering with lists of any kind.

"We don't know what they (federal government) want," replied Robert Coatney, manager of Southern Illinois Book and Supply, 710 S. Illinois Ave., to a query about the required price lists. "We don't know what to do. I'm waiting for clarification."

Coatney's store displayed a large sign above the cash register in the rear of the building telling customers that base price information is available upon request, but there were no lists of the top 40 items.

Phase II rules state that retailers must display prominently the base prices of the 40 items in each department with the greatest dollar volume of sales or the items which account for 50 per cent of the department's sale, whichever is less. Stores with less than \$100,000 in annual sales may post one list for the entire store.

Base price referred to under Phase II is similar to ceiling prices under Phase I—that is, the highest price charged for an item between July 15 and Aug. 15, 1971.

In addition to the posted prices, merchants are required to have signs at least 22 by 28 inches posted on each floor telling customers how to obtain prices not listed. All of the stores surveyed displayed the required sign except Sgt. Pepper's and University Drugs in the Campus Plaza Shopping Center. A sign in Diener Stereo, 515 S. Illinois Ave., was located so that it probably would not be seen by most customers. "We had a sign but took it down because it was in the way," explained an employee at Sgt. Pepper's. An employee at University Drugs said she knew nothing of the regulations.

The signs displayed by most merchants were supplied by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Lech, the Chamber's executive director. But while most Carbondale merchants are displaying the proper sign, only two of those surveyed complied completely with the law.

Penney's and Sav-Mart, both on Highway 13 east of Carbondale, had the required price lists as well as the large signs. At Sav-Mart, each department displayed a typed list at that department's cash register. The story was different at Penney's, where price lists were in booklets behind the information desk near the front of the store. They were not visible, and the manager had to be asked for the lists. According to Louis Powenski, an Internal Revenue Service agent in charge of the Phase II program in this area, customers should not need to ask to see the price list.

Chuck Rapozo, Penney's personnel manager, explained that his price books had just been made up, and employees had not been briefed on the new regulations. Penney's was surveyed on Wednesday. Rapozo said his personnel would be informed of the law by this week.

The managers of the Mohr Value store on West Main and of Sohn's, 700 S. Illinois Ave., said they were preparing price lists. Gene Palisch of Sohn's said he will post more than his top 40 items, and Bill Withers at Mohr Value promised that his lists would be available soon.

By and large, however, other Carbondale merchants were in limbo concerning price lists.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Independent status sought

# U-senate ok's leaving conference

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion stating that SIU should withdraw from the athletic portion of the Midwestern Conference was approved at the Monday meeting of the University Senate.

A recommendation to withdraw had previously been made to President Robert G. Layer by the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. Layer wanted senate action before he took any action on the recommendation.

The motion, approved by an 18 to 14 margin, followed a series of questions and answers concerning the conference.

James BeMiller, committee chairman, tried to explain how the committee reached its decision.

"The process began last summer when the question of conference expansion came up," BeMiller said. "The question was raised on where the conference was heading and the reasons for the formation of the conference. We decided that a study should be made concerning SIU's first year of membership."

BeMiller said Delyte Morris and Robert MacVicar, the president and chancellor respectively of SIU when the conference was formed, were contacted.

"The study found that none of the expected advantages of conference mem-

bership had come about and were not likely to occur," BeMiller said. When asked what these "advantages" were BeMiller said, "Some are sensitive matters. One of the primary reasons had nothing to do with athletic or academic reasons. One was political advantages."

BeMiller said the political advantages became known as the "Route 51 Alliance." The presidents of SIU, Illinois State and Northern Illinois thought that such an alliance would be helpful.

"An administrative representative said it would be tough for SIU to survive without ISU and NIU," BeMiller said. According to BeMiller, Morris and MacVicar said SIU had joined the conference because the Indiana schools wanted SIU or because of scheduling difficulties.

The conference is made up of SIU, ISU, NIU, Ball State and Indiana State.

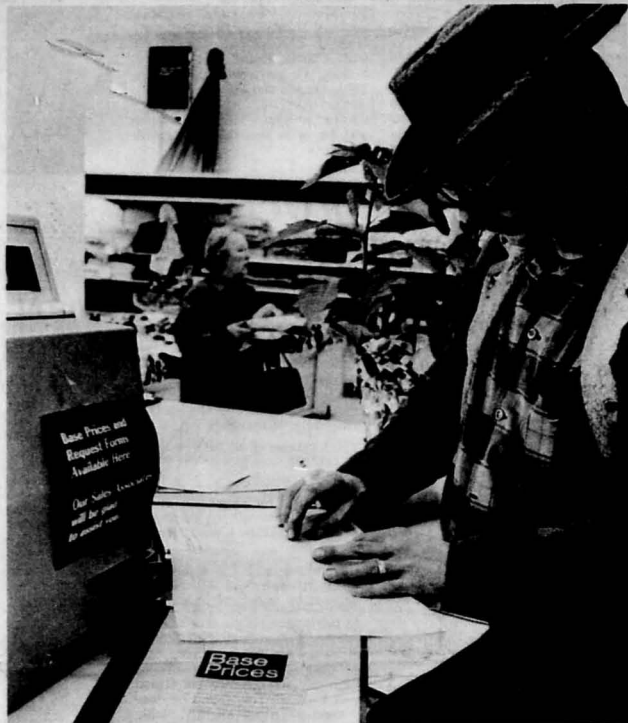
BeMiller said the committee had recommended that SIU become an independent if withdrawal is approved. Approval from the Board of Trustees is needed for withdrawal.

"I haven't decided if I will take this to the board at the Jan. 21 meeting," Layer said. "If we give the withdrawal notice prior to July 1, withdrawal would be completed the following year, the 1973-74 academic year."

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, January 11, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 64



Checking price lists

Phase II requires that merchants post base price lists of their top 40 money-making items. Bob Clements, a senior majoring in recreation from Murphysboro, checks prices at Penney's. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Eckert opens headquarters

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, officially opened his Carbondale campaign headquarters Monday night with grins and handshakes for some 40 persons at the event.

The candidate was 40 minutes late in arriving at his new center of operations at 201½ W. Main. In a brief speech, Eckert introduced the core of his campaign staff and announced his campaign schedule.

Eckert's staff will include Roland Hawkes, campaign manager; Mike Ashby, director of campaign operations; Carol Felts, director of financial activities; Joy Botts, office manager; and Bill Whitson, campaign treasurer. Ashby, Ms. Felts and Ms. Botts will be paid, the others being volunteers. Eckert said he will release a financial statement soon.

During the remainder of campaign time from now until the end of March, Eckert said he would spend Mondays in Southern Illinois, Tuesdays in Carbondale and Wednesdays through Saturdays traveling north.

"City business will be taken care of," Eckert promised those present at the headquarters opening. He did not elaborate, but the mayor has said that Councilman George Karnes, also mayor pro tem, has agreed to spend more time at City Hall.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe some merchants haven't posted their prices because they're ashamed of them.

# Black Journal studies Frederick Douglass

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

7:30—The Advocates. "Should the courts admit evidence that the police have seized illegally?" is the topic under discussion in the 60-minute program. Experts representing both sides of the issue join William Rusher and Howard Miller in the debate.

8:30—Black Journal, "The Search for Frederick Douglass." The program weaves a pattern between the life of the mid-19th century black orator, Frederick Douglass, and the actor who portrays him in tonight's program, Arthur Burghardt. Douglass resisted his own slavery at a young age and fled

to the North. He was an advisor to President Lincoln and a major supporter of the abolition of slavery. Burghardt says he has developed the play about Douglass from the abolitionist's speeches. He feels Douglass has been ignored in both Black American History and regular American historical studies of the civil war era. The program focuses on the fight that Burghardt has made to achieve a conscientious objector status and his travels with the play, "The Search for Frederick Douglass."

9—Kaleidoscope.  
10—Movie, "Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart plays a framed French journalist along with Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and George Tobias in the story of five men who escape from Devil's Island, save a French freighter from destruction and go on to join the war against Hitler.



## Search for Douglass

Actor Arthur Burghardt portrays the great black orator Frederick Douglass who escaped from slavery to become a leading abolitionist. Burghardt will be seen Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8 in the Black Journal program "The Search for Frederick Douglass."

## Court to rule on Marxists' right to visit, talk in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the government's power to keep Marxist visitors from speaking in the United States.

The issue will be aired at a hearing later in the term in a case concerning Dr. Ernest E. Mandel, an internationally known Belgian writer who was denied a visa to lecture at American colleges, universities and conferences.

In granting the review of a Justice Department appeal, the court gave the government a chance to fight for retention of sections of the McCarran Act that were declared invalid by a three-judge federal panel in New York City last March. These sections ban visas for aliens who advocate or teach "the economic, international and governmental doctrine of world communism."

The lower court, in a 2 to 1 decision, held the law denies the

freedom of Americans to receive information.

The court backed away from a ruling on use of church property because of a change in Florida law. The case concerned parking facilities exempt from taxation and used during the week by the Central Baptist Church of Miami to collect fees.

Two Miami residents, Florence Diffenderfer and Nisban Paul, claim the exemption is unconstitutional preference of one religion over others. The Florida Legislature, in changing state law last year, exempted church property from taxation only if it is used predominantly for religious purposes.

Mandel was admitted to the United States in 1962 and 1968. He was denied a visa in 1969, the government said, because of his subversive affiliations and his "flagrant abuse of the opportunities afforded him" during the 1968 visit.

## Safety law provides support for stoplights

By Bob Mertes  
Student Writer

The new stoplights being put up in Carbondale will not be in operation until sometime in June, according to Harold Hill, superintendent of streets.

Hill could not give a definite date as to when the lights would be turned on because the city is still waiting for parts which are necessary to finish the job.

Carbondale became eligible for the stoplights under a new safety law, which allowed federal and state financial support to the city by proving that the lights were a necessity, Hill said.

This was done by counting the number of cars which traveled some of the major streets in Carbondale, Hill said. By using this method it was found that within a 24-hour-period approximately 20,000 cars used Main Street; 10,000 used Illinois Avenue; 10,000 used University Street and 4,000 used Walnut

Street. The majority of the stoplights will be placed on those roads.

Together, 10 intersections will have lights, making a total of 19 intersections guarded by stoplights in Carbondale, Hill said.

The total cost of all the new lights was \$131,388.

Under the Topic Program, federal funds will pay for 50 per cent of the cost, state funds will pay for 25 per cent and Carbondale will pay for the other 25 per cent, Hill said.

Hill added that the lights will operate all night and will be synchronized by telephone lines.

In the future it is possible that the corner of Grand and Wall Streets will be the sight of stoplights, Hill said. They would be put up as soon as the city straightened out Grand Street at Wall. This would be done by moving Grand slightly south, using part of the Brush Towers parking lot. At the present time the corner has stop signs and a flashing red light.

## Ship sinks Monday

# Queen Elizabeth fire may be arson

HONG KONG (AP) — Harbor authorities say arson could not be ruled out as the cause of a fierce fire which sent the once-majestic Queen Elizabeth to the bottom.

The 83,000-ton former luxury liner, which once reigned proudly over transatlantic travel, capsized about noon Monday after 24 hours of fire twisted her steelwork and collapsed all 11 of her decks.

An officer of the Hong Kong fire service said the blaze devoured the ship "surprisingly, phenomenally fast" as she sat in Hong Kong Harbor undergoing renovation as a sea-going university.

The ship's last master, Com-

odore Geoffrey Marr, said at his home in England he didn't believe the fire would have engulfed the ship so quickly if it had started accidentally.

"It must be sabotage," Marr said.

Gordon Milward of Hong Kong's Marine Department said that when the 1,031-foot vessel keeled over, firefighters could see right through her—"from the top right down to the keel"—because the flames had destroyed her innards.

"The possibility that it was deliberately started is purely conjecture but everything has to be considered," Milward said.

C.Y. Tung, the Hong Kong shipping magnate who owns the vessel, said in London that the blaze "makes me cry." Asked about insurance collections, he said he was more concerned about loss of the floating university he planned to make of her.

"We shall try to salvage the ship if it is possible so as to carry on this postgraduate work," he added.

Tung renamed her the Seawise University and was refitting her as a floating school and cruise ship when the flames struck at noon Sunday.

A spokesman for Tung said another \$8 million or \$9 million had

been spent on the refitting to date. The ship's first voyage as the Seawise University was planned for next summer.

A spokesman for Lloyds of London said Tung originally insured her for \$6.25 million but the policy included an escalator to keep pace with the cost of refurbishing.

"We understand the ship had almost completed the refit and therefore the total insurance must rise to about \$8 million," a spokesman for the insurance company said.

Fire authorities said no lives were lost in the blaze, although between 800 and 900 workmen were aboard. Most fled by normal exits but some jumped into the harbor or shinned down chains.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Advisement, recreation highlight list of Tuesday campus activities

Liberal Arts and Sciences: Advisement Appointments; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom A. Wrestling: SIU vs. Illinois State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena. Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Bldg. Room 154

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. Hillel Foundation: Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington. Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Forestry Wives: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge. Graduate Wives: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab. Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Life Science 1133. Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30

p.m., Southern Illinois Airport Restaurant. Theta Xi Show: Rehearsal, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium Arena. Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room A. Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C & D. Pre-Lab Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121. Enact: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Lawson 231. College Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Room B. Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlour.

## Activities

Vocational and Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

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\* Harry's leaving town today for 2 days. But he will be back Fri., Jan. 14th. for a 4th. Big Week.



Guidelines allow 5.5 per cent

# IRS investigates legality of pay raises at SIU

By Daryl Stephenson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Internal Revenue Service agent Louis Powenski said Monday the main thrust of his investigation into recent pay increases at SIU will be to decide whether the increases should be considered as one package or broken down by individual units.

Powenski is scheduled to meet Tuesday with James M. Brown, chief of board staff, to determine whether the increases granted last month by the Board of Trustees comply with federal wage-price guidelines. The guidelines allow increases up to 5.5 per cent.

Powenski agreed with C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, that the guidelines apply only to the overall average in the payroll increase and not to individual increases.

However, he said, this overall average is computed on the basis of a specific bargaining unit or group.

Therefore, Powenski explained, what remains to be resolved is whether SIU employees can be considered a single bargaining group, or whether there are sub-groups within the University which receive raises at different times under different contracts.

To find this out, Powenski said, "We will be examining pay raises and contracts granted at SIU over the past two to three years to establish what the pattern has been."

The recent increases, which applied to faculty, administrative staff and some civil service workers, have received criticism from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (FUT).

In a complaint to the Federal Pay Board in Washington, the CFUT has condemned pay hikes of more than 18 per cent for some SIU officials. Specifically criticized are Brown and John S. Rendleman, president of the SIU-Edwardsville, who both

have received a raise from \$38,000 to \$45,000.

Gruny has said that the overall average of the increases, including the 18 per cent hikes granted top administrators, is within the federal guidelines.

Powenski said that if the in-

vestigation reveals that SIU employees have been treated as one bargaining unit, and that administrators' salary increases have in the past been averaged in with other SIU employees, then Gruny would probably be correct.

However, he said, if the in-

vestigation reveals that SIU is not one bargaining unit, and that administrative pay raises have been treated separately, then the Pay Board would have to determine whether administrative pay increases could be averaged in with the rest of the University and whether a violation has occurred.

## New Shryock organ in recital by designer

Mrs. Marianne Webb Bateman, University organist, will present an inauguration concert of the new Reuter organ in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bateman has selected a varied program. She explained, "Together, the selections will show many of the tonal capabilities of the instrument." Her selections will include Michelsen's, "Concerto on the Theme 'Es Sungen Drei Engel'"; Thomas Arne's "Flute Solo"; Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major"; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor"; Louis Vierne's "Impromptu"; and Dupre's "Prelude

and Fugue in B Major."

The University purchased the Reuter organ in 1970 for \$93,185 from the Reuter Organ Company of Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Bateman designed the organ which replaced the 1896 Farrand-Votey organ located on the Shryock Auditorium stage.

Mrs. Bateman explained she is "always getting ready for a recital." She added she has been practicing six hours a day to prepare for her concert Wednesday.

Mrs. Bateman came to SIU in 1965 after teaching at Iowa State University and Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

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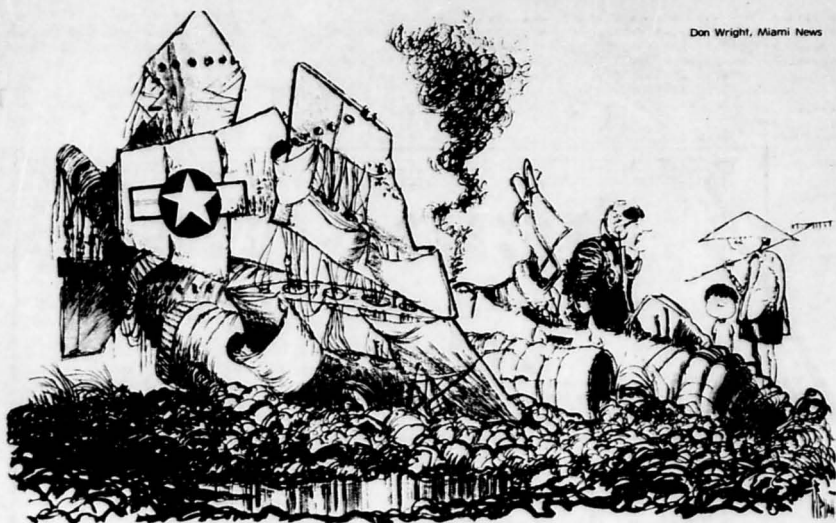
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# Show and tell with Mr. Laird

Don Wright, Miami News

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features



"COLD, VICIOUS LITTLE BARBARIANS---NOW THEY'RE ATTACKING US WITH AIRPLANES!"

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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

## Old clipping revealing to SIPC

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) recently received a fascinating issue of the Daily Egyptian dated Feb. 28, 1961. Although this issue of the DE is more than 10 years old, it is extremely revealing as to the major problems and disturbances facing SIU and the entire country during the past few years.

A page 1 headline reads: "Southern May Send Team of Faculty to Vietnam." The "raised" headline reads: "Considering 3-Year Contract." (SIU did in fact enter into such a contract with AID in 1961.) The story begins by stating that Dean Ernest Simon had just "returned from a trip to Saigon, capital of Vietnam." I guess the poor fellow never heard of Hanoi or the North Vietnamese. In fact, the term South Vietnam is never used in the article. Saigon is simply taken as the capital of Vietnam.

Most of the article concerns Dean Simon's comments on his AID trip to Vietnam. He describes Saigon as "one of the most beautiful, one of the cleanest and most attractive (cities) in the world." In language worthy of the traditional colonial master, Simon admires the fact that "garbage collectors...were out every morning before any activity began" and "street cleaners were sweeping constantly." Vietnamese must be overjoyed to learn that the people in 1961 "looked prosperous" and were "clean and beautifully groomed."

The article ends with the most revealing sentence of all: Dean Simon admires the "cops" who were "trained in safety by a team sent by Michigan State University." Even in 1961, Wesley Fishel, who headed the notorious Michigan State team, and John Hannah, who was the president of MSU, had an influence on SIU's future involvement in Vietnam.

Simon of SIU sounds very much like the British colonial master. But how much more impressive in their use of the English language were the British imperialists.

The rest of the story is common knowledge. SIU took this contract and entered into several later agreements with AID which got SIU more and more involved in Vietnam. Finally, in 1969, Wesley Fishel left Michigan State and came to SIU. John Hannah,

former president of MSU and now head of AID in Washington, then gave SIU one million dollars to set up the infamous Vietnam Center. But SIU miscalculated: This was 1968 and not 1961. Students would no longer tolerate University complicity in U.S. imperialism in Vietnam. And so the major struggle and source of disturbances at SIU during the past two years came into being. It should soon cease to exist.

For the SIPC  
Peggy Curran  
Junior, Sociology

## Allen needs expertise to teach

To the Daily Egyptian:

Messers, Center, Harris, Moffett and Peterson in their letter of 1-5-72 have regurgitated the usual illogical non sequiturs and slogans that pass for thought in left wing circles. It appears to me that Allen is a self righteous bigot. His implication in acts of intimidation are clear indications of the contempt in which he holds the academic community and democratic process when it is applied to views other than his own.

We are now told by David Banks in a letter of the same date that Allen is a fine teacher of Indian and Eastern philosophy. If this were true I would not, I suppose, be overly concerned with whether or not he spends a greater or lesser amount of class time pushing his favorite political prejudices; however, undergraduates, generally, are seldom in a position to accurately determine whether a professor is giving them a plausible snow job or if he is lecturing from a thorough command of the subject matter. It would be absurd if, say, French literature were to be taught by a professor whose knowledge was gained by reading translations. Do we not demand that a professor of, say, German diplomatic history have

"Show and Tell Time" has been temporarily banned at the Millard Fillmore Elementary School. The edict was issued after the third grade teacher, Miss Philomena Phigbee, was hospitalized with "nervous exhaustion."

School officials said the ban would last for the duration of the Vietnam war.

Miss Phigbee collapsed last week after four of her pupils brought newspaper clippings to class dealing with the massive bombing raid on North Vietnam.

The scene, as nearly as it can be reconstructed from Miss Phigbee's somewhat incoherent account, opened with Miss Phigbee asking who has "something to share with the other boys and girls."

It was little Millicent who started the trouble by reading Defense Secretary Laird's explanation of why we had resumed bombing North Vietnam and asking what "protective reaction," meant.

"Protective reaction," said Miss Phigbee firmly, "means we have to bomb the anti-aircraft guns that are trying to shoot down our bombers in order to protect our bombers that are trying to bomb the anti-aircraft guns."

"Oh," said Millicent. And she went out to clean the erasers.

But Bernhard, a born troublemaker, wanted to know why we had violated The Understanding—the one where we promised not to bomb North Vietnam any more.

"Oh," said Miss Phigbee, "we didn't violate The Understanding; they did. They shot down our unarmed reconnaissance planes that were taking pictures of North Vietnam so our pilots would have bombing targets in case we had to resume bombing in the event they fired on our unarmed reconnaissance planes."

"Oh," said Bernhard and asked to be excused to go to the bathroom.

But then red-haired Mollie, who was very persistent, pointed out several stories where military spokesmen said the raids were in retaliation for the Communists shooting down four U.S. fighter-bombers (not reconnaissance planes) over Laos (not North Vietnam).

"Let's not get too technical, Mollie," said Miss Phigbee, brushing a wisp of hair from her forehead.

"And what does Mr. Laird mean," persisted Mollie, "when he says the North Vietnamese might try to embarrass Mr. Nixon before the elections next November? Is that why we bombed them?"

"Nor too political, either, Mollie," said Miss Phigbee, fanning herself.

"May I get a drink of water, Miss Phigbee?" asked Mollie.

Finally, it was Irving's turn. He said everyone had missed the point. Mr. Laird, Mr. Nixon and all the other officials stressed that the main reason for the bombing raids was to insure the orderly withdrawal of our troops on schedule.

"Of course," cried Miss Phigbee with a sigh of relief. "If we didn't bomb the Communists' supply routes, they'd march into South Vietnam and attack our boys as they were leaving. Then our boys would have to turn around and stay and fight, instead of coming home. There! Any more questions?"

"Just one, Miss Phigbee," said Irving slowly. "Why don't the Communists want our boys to leave Vietnam?"

worked with original documents? Should not a philosopher who claims to be an expert in the philosophies and religions of India and the Orient be thoroughly familiar with the basic primary sources which can only be approached in depth through the original languages? Surely, Mr. Banks, as a student of Indian philosophy, would agree that the subtleties of Hindu thought are reflected in the nuances and complexities of classical Sanskrit of which English permits only the palest of distorted reflections, and that what is required is a control of the language and not just some discrete lexical items (karma, nama, rupa, etc.)

If Mr. Allen does not have control of the basic languages of India and the Orient then he cannot give a satisfactory accounting in this area on the upper division and graduate level. He may, of course, perform well enough in a low level introductory course where, seemingly, the most important thing is sincerity, whatever that means.

By Krishna! Mr. Allen, do you really believe that external sandhi is a far out beach on the banks of the Hooghly?

Milton Altschuler  
Associate Professor, Anthropology

# Letters to the editor

## Dogs aren't human

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Meenahan's letter in the Jan. 7 Daily Egyptian, which was very ironic since he is a premed major. I like dogs just as well as the next person and I even own one. I have nothing against them, but I do realize they're not human. You cannot equate the personal hygiene of an animal with that of a human because animals have no concepts of cleanliness, thus they are more susceptible to diseases.

There are many dangerous parasites that are carried by dogs, which, if contacted by humans, can lead to serious illness or death. These parasites are usually passed to humans by a dog licking a person's hand or face. Besides having a host of parasites, dogs are known to carry lice, ticks and fleas, which, in themselves, are carriers of disease. Therefore, dogs should be restricted from places where people habitate. I like my dog, but I will never let him use my toothbrush, wear my clothes or eat with me because he's not a human, but a "dog." Even Christ would agree with this, Mr. Meenahan.

Larry Starks  
Senior, PreMed

## Correction

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to correct an omission in the Jan. 6 printing of my letter on the Community Conduct Code. The abbreviated clause should have read "that it is better, if we must have a code of conduct, to have a single code binding on all members of the University community than to have one code directed only at students and another directed only at demonstrators."

I am grateful to the Daily Egyptian for printing my criticisms of the proposed code, and I am pointing out this minor omission only to remind those non-students who want no community-wide code at all that without one students will continue to be subject to the present Student Conduct Code, which is a vague, archaic and arbitrary infringement of their proper rights as members of the University community.

Mike Shriber  
Assistant Professor, English

## Writer misjudges Lambert

To the Daily Egyptian:

Those of us who are fortunate enough to be acquainted with Coach Lambert feel that Dianna Exner (Daily Egyptian, Jan. 6) misjudged his sportsmanship, loyalty and character through her apparent misinterpretation of a comment printed in the Jan. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Bev Eldridge  
Linda Osborne  
Phyllis McCowen  
Kaye Rash

Staff, Athletics and Health Education

## Ms. a mistake

To the Daily Egyptian:

As The Egyptian has taken to using the non-informative Ms. it is perhaps a bit late to comment on it, but it seems to me it is the wrong approach.

Whenever one person meets an attractive person of the opposite s-x (sorry, Womens Lib) the question on whether said person is married arises. Marriage

does make a difference.

Ergo, rather than clouding the situation in the Mystery of one female term of address, why not go to two for men, as Mr. for married and Bach. for single?

Frank W. Oglesbee  
Professor, Radio-TV



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Coming up this weekend

# Southern Dancers offering fast-paced and professional

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

### Good Show!

The Southern Repertory Dance Company's production of "Their Own Thing Four," to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays on alternate weekends this quarter at Furr Auditorium, is fast-paced, slickly professional and a little breathless. This show really moves—and there's thought and intelligence evident behind every movement.

"Their Own Thing Four" takes the form of a dance company rehearsal, and while it's not a particularly innovative notion, it gives the show a necessary structure and context it might otherwise have lacked. It also provides co-directors W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis a chance to participate in the onstage action.

Basically, the show is fashioned from a number of small pieces, solos and full-scale production numbers that enable the company to display its own ideas and choreographic conceptions. The Southern Dancers are at their best when they are given free rein in designing and staging their own productions, and "Their Own Thing Four" adheres happily to this tradition.

The most impressive thing about the show is the company's ability to apply apt choreography to the musical selections. This hasn't always been the case; in "Satie, Christ &c.," for instance, some of the otherwise excellent dance numbers clashed with the rhythms. The show had a schizophrenic dance theatre identity. Here, there is hardly a wasted movement or gesture. Everything jells because there is a necessary respect for the music.

Some of the numbers linger in memory longer than others, and if we're going to talk in terms of good-better-best, then I'll cite my personal favorites. Cindi Fowley's "Color My World" is the evening's highlight. Her conceptions are distinctive—open, erotic, sophisticated. She moves as if she owns whatever space she happens to be occupying, and exudes energy and old-fashioned high spirits whenever she is onstage.

There is a gorgeously funny takeoff on "Swan Lake," staged by Dave Westphal and Diane Korpitz; a sunny "That's How Young I Feel," choreographed by Ken Johnson, and last but by no means least, W. Grant Gray's excerpts from "Godspell." Everyone in the company is personable and energetic—energy, in fact, is the key and source of the show's overall success.

### Advisory council delays position on tuition hikes

The Student Advisory Council to the Illinois Board of Higher Education will take no stand on proposed tuition increases at state schools until March, according to SAC chairman, Ken Midkiff.

Midkiff said that in the past the SAC has strongly opposed tuition increases because the Illinois State Scholarship Commission was not granted enough money to keep up with rising educational costs. This year however, the ISSC was granted a substantial increase in funds.

### Business school advisement starts Thursday

Advisement appointments for students in the School of Business will be given out Thursday.

The announcement was made Friday by Charles Rosenbarger, chief academic advisor. The appointments will be given out at the east end of the General Classrooms Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Fast track advisements will be done on Jan. 17 and Jan. 18 in General Classroom 121 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

There are a few rough spots that successive performances should cure. The amplification is, for the most part, deplorable; I felt as though I were back at the Mark Hellinger and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Some of the brief dialogue scenes between numbers need

tighter staging—but no matter.

The Southern Dancers score a winner with "Their Own Thing Four," and start the winter stage season on a high note. These are talented people; they know how to bring down the house, and down it comes again and again.

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## Placement service announces interviews

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews. Appointments can be made in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. Citizenship required.

**Tuesday, Jan 18**

**VENTURE STORES, St. Louis:** Venture will be recruiting business and liberal arts graduates for executive training positions in retail store management. A three-month training program is provided to prepare trainees in merchandising, display, promotion, expense control and general supervision of a \$400,000-\$700,000 department. Career development may lead into store management, distribution, buying or administrative areas. Degree: all business and liberal arts majors.

**Wednesday, Jan. 19**

**CENTRAL FOUNDRY DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS, Danville, Ill.:** Six-month training program leading to a position in production supervision. Degree: industrial management, industrial technology and engineering.

**JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE, Florissant, Mo.:** Sales area manager to call on 45 to 50 established customers to sell 300 staple grocery items and complete catalog shopping service. Possible promotions to district manager in charge of approximately 15 area businesses and responsible for hiring, training, and teaching other sales people. Degree: liberal arts, business, sales management, marketing.

**Thursday, Jan. 20**

**ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL+, Springfield, Ill.:** Environmental protection engineers: Participates in the investigation of the design, location, construction and maintenance of subsystems of public and private facilities relating to water supply, air pollution or land pollution. Degree: Environmental, civil, sanitary, chemical, public health or industrial engineering. Accounting and fiscal administration career trainees, governmental career trainees, social services career trainees and mental health specialist trainees. Degree: accounting, social services, political science, business administration or related areas.

**DEERE & COMPANY, + Moline, Ill.:** Accounting or business majors with 15 or more hours of accounting for auditing positions. Business or mathematics majors with computer electives for computer programmer positions.

**LACLEDE STEEL COMPANY, St. Louis:** Accounting, general business, sales. For sales career. **Friday, Jan. 21**

**FIRESTONE INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS, + Noblesville, Ind.:** Openings in the following areas: accounting, trade sales, mechanical engineering and industrial management. Degree: accounting, sales, mechanical engineering, industrial management, business administration.

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY+, Akron, Ohio:** Positions for graduates in accounting, technical production and quality assurance.

# Review committee remains same despite revisions

By Sue Roll

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
The composition of the Affirmative Action Review Committee remains the same even though revisions have been made in interim grievance procedures for the Affirmative Action Program which affected the selection of the review committee.

The committee was organized to hear evidence of complaints regarding alleged acts of discrimination by SIU faculty, staff and civil service employees.

Under the interim grievance procedures, dated Nov. 4, members of the review committee were to be chosen so that three were of a minority race, not more than three members could be of the same sex and at least two were civil service workers.

The grievance procedure was revised in December to eliminate these restrictions on the membership of the review panel because, as it was stated in the revised procedures, these restrictions were considered to contain "impermissible, discriminatory criteria, the effect of which would have been to discriminate against certain otherwise qualified potential members of the committee on the basis of race and sex which is prohibited by the Constitution and the laws of Illinois."

The section of the grievance procedures pertaining to the selection of the review committee as revised states that the committee's members "will be appointed by the president who will take into consideration the interests, background and knowledge of the appointees in dealing with questions of discrimination."

Appointments to the committee originally made by President Robert G. Layer still stand under the revised grievance procedures. They are Milton Hill, Black American Studies department; Robert Lee, rehabilitation department; Joanne Thorpe, women's physical education; Margaret Nesbitt, assistant food production manager at Trueblood Hall; and Barbara Hoskin, elementary

education.

According to Richard Hays, internal compliance coordinator for the

Affirmative Action Program at SIU, the review committee has not yet received any complaints.

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Thousands greet president

# Bangladesh breaks ties with Pakistan

DACCA (AP)—Sheik Mujibur Rahman came home weeping with emotion Monday and told his Bangladeshi people their ties with Pakistan were gone forever.

Hundreds of thousands turned out to welcome him as Bangladesh's first president. A U.S. diplomat joined the official reception.

In a 15-minute speech at the Dacca race course—the same place where the Bengali leader launched a civil disobedience campaign against Pakistani rule last March 7—the 51 year old sheik publicly rejected appeals by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan that Bangladesh remain within Pakistan.

The racecourse also was the site of the surrender Dec. 16 of Pakistani troops in what was then East Pakistan.

Amid thunderous applause, the sheik declared, "I tell the people of Pakistan: You be happy. You are not responsible for what your army has done in my country. But I regret it is no longer possible for Bangladesh to remain with Pakistan. The links are broken."

And he warned, "If Pakistan should embark on any adventures, at the bidding of any power, we will not allow it to succeed."

The sheik called for an international tribunal to inquire into atrocities he said had been committed by Pakistani forces in Bangladesh and against Bengalis in West Pakistan.

But the sheik said that persons living in his nation who are guilty of having aided the Pakistani forces would be dealt with by the laws of Bangladesh. As he stood on a red carpet, cannon roared their salute 31 times for the first president of Bangladesh.

A truck decorated with a picture of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose Indian soldiers defeated more than 90,000 Pakistani troops in what was then East Pakistan, took the president to the racecourse.

Before entering to speak to the crowd, he greeted a lineup of diplomats. One was Herbert D. Spivack, U.S. consul in Dacca until Pakistan surrendered. Their simple greeting was Mujib's first contact with an American diplomat as head

of the new republic. "The Pakistanis call us non-Muslims," the sheik told the crowd at the racecourse. "Let me tell them that Bangladesh is the second largest Moslem nation in the world after Indonesia."

It has 75 million people, compared to 110 million for Indonesia and 55 million for the remaining portion of Pakistan.

The sheik broke down twice at the racetrack—sobbing uncontrollably as he was introduced as the

bangapita, the father of the nation, and again when he finished speaking.

He had been arrested last March and imprisoned in West Pakistan.

A British Air Force jetliner brought him from London, where he

had been flown Saturday from Pakistan.

En route, he had stopped for nearly three hours in New Delhi, where he praised Prime Minister Gandhi and hailed India as "the best friend of my people."

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## Two killed as protestors, police clash

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—One police officer and one Negro protester were killed Monday by gunfire in front of a theater in a black section of town, police reported.

At least five blacks and three other officers were wounded in the confrontation, police added.

The incident occurred on North Boulevard in front of a theater where a group of Negroes was meeting.

Reporters on the scene said the blacks had been meeting in protest of the weekend arrests of some civil rights workers on possession of marijuana charges.

A newsman at the scene reported that after the burst of gunfire, three young men lay in the middle of the street.

The incident occurred shortly after noon in front of the Temple Theatre, he said.

Baton Rouge Mayor W.W. "Woody" Dumas said five persons had been shot.

"Five of our police majors are in the hospital," Dumas said. "The chief has been pretty badly whipped."

Dumas said he believed the arrest of "those two or three Muslims" last week precipitated the shootings Monday.

"They're talking about taking over the city," Dumas said.

"That's a matter of opinion. We're clearing the deck and we're ready to take them on."

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# Patients on rise at Care Clinic

By Sue Milten  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the advent of winter weather in Southern Illinois and the usual rise in colds, sore throats, flu and other minor ailments the patient flow at the Minor Care Clinic has increased.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, one of the two nurses at the clinic, said, "Since the cold weather arrived about a week ago we've had a definite increase in patients." She said most of the students that come in have colds or the flu.

Dr. Walter Clark, director of the Health Service, has prescribed medicine and given the two nurses a set of guidelines which they follow in distributing antibiotics and other medication.

Clarke said that many of the things that the doctors are handling at the Health Service could be treated just as well by the nurses at the Minor Care Clinic.

"Part of the problem is many of the students from the Chicago area are used to going to the doctor for every little snuffle," he said, explaining that there is a greater proportion of doctors in Northern Illinois, than in Southern Illinois.

Clarke said during the cold weather there is a normal rise in colds and flu and while the Health Service this winter had not encountered any epidemics as of yet, "the possibility still exists."

Mrs. Alexander said the rise in patients wasn't due just to the usual winter rise. "More students know where it is and they find it more convenient. Students have told us that they prefer coming to the Minor Care Clinic because they get in faster," she said.

She said the clientele at the clinic was not just restricted to those who live on the east side of town. "Many students come to the clinic because

## Taboos studied

# 'Sexuality of Women' topic at gay seminar

The "Sexuality of Women" will be the topic of an informal seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday conducted by the women's caucus of the Gay Liberation Organization.

The seminar, which will be at 311 W. Monroe, will advance theories hypothesizing the origins of the socio-cultural taboo against homosexuality.

According to Karen Marasco, spokeswoman for the newly-formed Gay Women's Caucus, she hopes to see future direction for the organization resulting from the interchange of ideas and experiences at the seminar.

Members of the Gay Liberation Organization had decided to form the group at their first meeting, but no officers have been elected as yet, said Ms. Marasco, a junior majoring in psychology.

Election of officers will be at the next Gay Liberation Meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Home Ec Lounge.

Ms. Marasco said that there are presently eight women involved in organizing the caucus and that the caucus is open to all women in-

they are on that side of town for one reason or another," Mrs. Alexander said.

She said that they have been able to handle most of the students but about two or three have been referred to the central Health Service to see a doctor.

Mrs. Alexander said they have been seeing about 25 people a day. "We spend more time talking with the patients than the main Health Service can," she said.

Both Clarke and Mrs. Alexander said they were pleased with the patient flow. Clarke said "I think the clinic is catching on but anything like this takes time. It's just like a new doctors practice—it'll grow as word spreads."

The Minor Care Clinic is located at 304 E. Stoker.

## A-G start Wednesday

# GS appointments set for spring advisement

Advisement appointments for spring quarter will be issued by the General Studies Department beginning Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Students whose names begin with A-G may receive appointments on Wednesday, H-Q on Thursday and R-Z on Friday.

New students can get appointments through the Admissions Of-

fice, while the appointments for re-entry students are issued by Miss Ruth Youngberg in the General Studies Office. These appointments are issued through the mail.

A student wishing to obtain appointments for some one other than himself must have the person's winter class schedule and must be present on the day designated for that person's last name.

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# Ogilvie vows to increase scholarships

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Monday that all students who demonstrate need will get scholarships to Illinois colleges in the fall.

Ogilvie told a news conference, "Student aid is being given the top priority in Illinois higher education for the coming fiscal year."

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission estimated it will need \$59 million to make grants to all qualified students, an increase of 258 per cent over the \$16.5 million spent in fiscal 1969, Ogilvie said.

There were 29,415 students receiving awards in 1969. The governor said the program next year is expected to aid 70,000 non-veteran students and 30,000 veterans attending junior colleges.

The state scholarships cover tuition and fees to a maximum of \$1,200.

"No one—I repeat no one who is capable of getting a college education should forfeit that opportunity because of a lack of money," the governor said.

He noted that in the current school year, nine in 10 applicants from families with incomes of \$12,000 or less got awards and 95 per cent of these awards completely covered tuition and fees.

The governor said college costs are rising everywhere. "I am determined," Ogilvie said, "to keep these costs from excluding qualified students from educational opportunities. I do not want anyone to give up on college in this state because he does not know about the financial assistance available."

# Spring quarter class schedules now available

The schedule of classes for the spring quarter has come from the press and copies are available in the lobby of Woody Hall and at the office of University Graphics and Publications, 600 W. Freeman.

Advance registration period for all undergraduate students is Jan. 17-March 10. New student orientation starts on Sunday, March 26. Night classes begin March 27 and day classes March 28.

Only holiday during the spring quarter is Memorial Day, Monday, May 29. Final examinations are scheduled for June 3-9 and commencement will be June 9.

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### Go Salukis

Pom-pom girl Judy Clam attempts to ignite the basketball Salukis during the recent game with San Diego. The interesting angle was achieved by taking the picture from the catwalks above the Arena floor. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Teachers' group protests denial of Allen's tenure

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) became the second teachers organization to protest denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, with a statement released to the Egyptian Monday.

The CFUT joined the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in condemning "the violation of academic freedom" showed by the board in denying tenure "on grounds other than those of professional competence," according to Garth Gillian, CFUT president.

The statement quoted an American Federation of Teachers' (AFT) position paper which stated

that "The academic employee's rights as a citizen should not be diminished or alienated as a condition of employment or retention."

The CFUT, the statement said, "finds ample evidence in the minutes of the December meeting of the Board of Trustees to substantiate a finding that Professor Allen's rights as a citizen were violated by the Board of Trustees in denying him academic tenure."

The statement also quoted an AFT position saying that an instructor whose credentials are examined for retention should be considered responsible "until specific evidence is brought forward to the contrary." It also states that this evidence must conform to due process of law.

"Professor Allen had neither had the opportunity to confront the evidence against him, if there is any, nor has he had the opportunity

to be informed of the reasons for which such tenure should not be granted him," the statement said.

"Elementary justice demands that such reasons be forthcoming."

According to an AFT statement, academic freedom is essential to the responsibility faculty members must demonstrate toward their discipline and the public interest.

"Academic freedom is not a thing of the past, nor is tenure no longer required for maintenance of academic freedom within the university," the CFUT statement said. "The Board of Trustees action in the case of Professor Allen proves that the contrary is true."

Gillian said the CFUT executive committee met Thursday and adopted the resolution for the support of Allen, an active critic of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies.

## VISTA begins recruitment

VISTA and the Peace Corps will interview prospective volunteers at the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center and the International Lounge in Woody Hall on Jan. 17-21.

Applicants must be 18 years of age and citizens of the United States.

Films will be shown the evenings of Jan. 18 and 19 at 7:00 p.m. while interviews will be granted every day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Douglas Chapman, Assistant to the direct of the International Services said, "Fundamentally the purpose of the interviews is to recruit students and other members of the community into joining the Peace Corps and VISTA."

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# Campus briefs

# Film series to start Wednesday

To comply with University policy in reducing operating costs where possible, changes have been made in the Transportation Service garage operation.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the president, said in a bulletin to faculty and staff that an auto mechanic no longer will be on duty on Saturday mornings. Garage hours now are Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

Vehicles that cannot be turned in prior to 2 p.m. Saturday should be turned in on Sunday, Peebles said. Any vehicle that cannot be turned in prior to 10 p.m. Sunday should be turned in on Monday. Rental for these vehicles will be governed by the date the cars are returned to the garage, according to Peebles. No change is planned in the 6 a.m. to midnight operation of the garage Monday through Friday.

Cars that have been scheduled can be picked up and returned to the garage during any hour that the garage is open, Peebles said. The Transportation Service office will be open for scheduling of cars 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New freshmen from Johnston City and Peoria Central high schools scored tops in scholarship last fall. They led a "Top 10" listing of high schools whose graduates compiled highest overall grade point averages as beginning freshmen.

Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff identified the schools from a performance report on all of the fall quarter's starting freshmen. The report, which summarizes performances in broad subject areas as well as overall averages, was sent to all high school principals. It does not give grade information by individual student names.

Pfaff said the "Top 10" ranking is based on those schools with 10 or more graduates enrolled at SIU last fall as new freshmen.

The "Top 10": 1. Johnston City, 2. Peoria Central, 3. Anna-Jonesboro, 4. Mt. Vernon, 5. Carbondale, 6. Benton, 7. Herrin, 8. Niles Township West, 9. Niles Township East, 10. Naperville.

A panel of women who returned to school, finished their programs and are now putting to work the skills and knowledge they absorbed will deliver this know-how to a class of women thinking about entering or returning to college. The group will be featured at one session of a seminar, "Educational Opportunities for Women," one of several adult evening courses offered during the winter quarter by the Division of Continuing Education.

The course, from 1-3 p.m. every Wednesday for 11 weeks, started last Wednesday and is designed to give women an idea of what college life is like and to acquaint them with opportunities available for developing their potential. Sessions are held in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The registration fee is \$10 and may be paid at the Technology and Adult Education Office, 908 S. Wall St.

Questions concerning the seminar are being handled by Alice Rector, co-instructor of the seminar, who can be reached at 453-2201.

## Pollution 'army' wants better sewage plants

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"General" Mollie Lovinger formed an army complete with colonel, majors, captains and lieutenants and blitzed phosphate detergents out of Dade County. Now the "Pollution Revolution" is on the march for more and better sewage treatment plants.

Mrs. Lovinger said the group is determined to force cities in Dade County to build more effective plants and using the same tactics of petitions and public forum-would concentrate on getting federal funds to pay for the plants.

"We can celebrate but we aren't finished yet," said the 58-year-old woman whose brigade of retirees was responsible for an ordinance that made the sale of phosphate detergents illegal as of New Year's Day.

"We're getting into sewage treatment plants now, and we also want to look at the recycling thing," she said. "There's lots to do, and we are the people with the time to do it."

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## Base Price Information

Information regarding the lawful base price for any item sold by this store not posted may be obtained by filling in a Base Price Information Request Form available at **INFORMATION DESK** and by handing it to an associate. You will receive speedy answers by mail.

### Looking for price list ?

Under Phase II of the Economic Stabilization Program all retail outlets are required to post base price information of their top 40 items. This prominent sign at Penney's is of the same type displayed by most Carbondale merchants. (Photo by John Lopinot)

# Merchants lag in posting required price information

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked about the price lists, Robert Rolando of Rolando's Studio and Camera Shop, 611-C S. Illinois Ave., pulled out a large book of retail prices for nearly everything photographic.

"This is our bible," Rolando said. "Such price books, however, do not meet the federal regulations for posting of base prices. And most merchants who were surveyed said they weren't sure what is required."

"Most of the merchants are trying to comply (with the law)," Lech contended. "I've gone around and tried to explain what's going on."

Lech said that despite his personal visits and Chamber of Commerce Newsletters, which have had wage-price information in each monthly issue since President Nixon announced the program in August, the merchants are still confused.

But if the merchants wait for notice of the regulations from the federal government, they may be in trouble. "Many merchants are not aware of the regulations, but there has been enough publicity," Powenski of the IRS maintained. "It's the responsibility of the individual to find out what he must do. It's not our job to come out and tell him. We're charged only with enforcement."

Powenski did say that "quite a few" Carbondale merchants have called his office for information on the regulations, but he has received few calls from merchants in smaller towns in the area. He said most area merchants eventually will be checked by the IRS to see that they are obeying the law.

IRS has already made many spot checks of merchants in the area, Powenski said. These have been mainly in food stores, however, which are required to post lists of nearly every item in the store. The Daily Egyptian survey indicated that most Carbondale food stores are in compliance with Phase II.

Powenski has his hands full in trying to enforce the program. He is the only full-time enforcement agent in 12 Southern Illinois counties. He said, however, that he has part-time help and can call in more agents.

Initially, merchants were to have the now-required price lists and signs on display last November, but there has been a series of extensions since that time. Even now, with a firm Jan. 1 date given to retailers for compliance with the law there will be some leniency until Jan. 17, Powenski said.

"They (the merchants) will have to shape up by that date," the IRS agent said. "There will be penalties."

"What irks me is that this has been extended from Nov. 1 to December to Jan. 1, then to Jan. 17," he continued. "No merchant can come along and say that he had no notice. I don't think there will be any more extensions."

No one has questioned the fact that the Phase II regulations on price posting are in effect, but some merchants are questioning the usefulness of the law.

"I've had my sign up three months, and no one asked for prices," one merchant said. "Why bother? I took the sign down." Of the stores surveyed, only Zwick's Shoes and Penney's reported having any requests for price information.

Powenski explained that the purpose of the requirements on price posting is to let customers and the IRS know if there have been any violations in the Economic Stabilization Program. He added that some price increases are justified, but price posting will allow identification of potential law breakers.

"How does anybody know what my price was in August?" asked Ed Appel of Diener Stereo when told of the posting requirement. "I could put any price down and who's going to check on it?"

"Merchants who think they can throw up any price are wrong," Powenski responded emphatically. He said that the IRS will ask for invoices as proof of pre-freeze prices during Phase II investigations. If a merchant has posted a false base price, he is subject to a greater penalty than if he had posted no prices at all, he said. The fine for not complying with the price posting requirement is \$500 for each violation.

"The customer has his rights, and he should use them," Powenski advised in reference to asking merchants for price information. At the same time, he cautioned that customers with potential complaints

should ask the store manager about any price increases before going to the IRS. "Most merchants want to explain," he said.

But whether customers will exercise their "rights" is a subject of doubt in merchants' minds. Euphoria, a head shop in University Plaza, has the required large sign informing customers that price information is available, but as with most stores, there have been no requests.

"We've got the sign," shrugged Euphoria employe Mike Yergin. "But everybody sees the sign and thinks it's just another poster for sale."

# Eckert will be first in AFROTC series

Mayor Neal Eckert will be the first guest speaker Tuesday in a winter quarter lecture series sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. His topic will be "Impressions gained from the Department of State's 'Foreign Policy Conference for Young Political Leaders'."

All lectures will be given each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and are open to all interested persons.

Other speakers and their topics include Oliver Caldwell, Department of Higher Education, "Future Relationship between the People's Republic of China and the United States," Jan. 18; F. Lee Grismore, School of Engineering and Technology, "The Laser: Its Characteristics and Potential," Jan. 25; William O'Brien (Colonel, USMC Reserve), Recreation Department, "Reserve Forces and the Reserve Officer in our Present and Future Military Posture," Feb. 8; Marvin Rimmerman, Journalism Department, "The International Political Impact of the Revolution in Communication Techniques," Feb. 15, and Earl Hanson, Government Department, "The Future Role of

the Military Officer in Formulating and Executing our Foreign Policy," Feb. 22.

Coffee hours and discussion will be held after each lecture.

## It's about time! A calendar of men for women.

Start the New Year with the most unusual calendar you've ever seen. The 1972 Calendar of Men for Women. A photographic, not pornographic study of 12 unique men.

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# Miles 'motors' past Wisconsin

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pat Miles' teammates call him "The Motor" and judging by the way he swam Friday night in Pulliam Pool it isn't hard to see why.

The freshman from Little Rock, broke a school record in the 1000-yard freestyle and meet record in the 500. It was Miles and Rob McGinley that led the Saluki swimmers to a narrow 58-54 victory over Wisconsin.

The win was the first in dual meet competition for SIU and evened their record at 1-1. For the Badgers it was their second loss. Their first came against Michigan, who also beat Southern this season.

Miles record-shattering time of 9:42.5 is the fastest to date in the nation and the eighth fastest in history.

Southern Illinois' swimming coach Ray Essick, who was keeping the capacity crowd informed of Miles' pace during the race, called the effort, "one of the best early season swims ever."

As far as Miles' was concerned, the more surprising of the two marks was the 500. "I wanted to go fast in the 1,000 and I didn't think I had that much left for the 500," he said.

He had plenty left though, as he finished the 500 in a 4:45.6 clocking,

which bested former Saluki standout Bruce Steiner's old meet record by seven and one-tenth seconds.

Miles' performance might have come in a losing effort if it hadn't been for the 400-yard freestyle relay team led by sophomore McGinley. The meet was close all the way with Wisconsin finally taking the lead after the one meter diving, won by the Badger's David Bush.

That put the outcome of the contest squarely on the shoulder's of the 400-yard relay team. After the first three swimmers had done their legs Southern held a half body length lead.

That put McGinley in the water for the final leg. The finish wasn't even close as McGinley pulled away in the final lengths to seal the victory for SIU and set a new meet record of 3:13.6.

McGinley, who also set meet records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, said that he felt no pressure while awaiting his final leg of the relay. "Really, my teammates won that one," he said, "they did it all."

McGinley's performance takes on added significance considering he worked out just two hours before the meet, swimming 10,000 meters of practice distance.

The four point difference was closer than some observers felt—some except Essick that is. "We



Pat Miles

really had hoped it would be a close meet. I thought we swam well and we are just where we should be in our conditioning."

Also setting meet records for Southern Illinois were Rob Dickson in the 200-yard butterfly, Bill Tingley in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Tingley, Dale Korner, Geoff Ferreria and Fernando Gonzalez.

The swimmer's next competition will come in the Sooner Invitational Thursday in Stillwater, Okla. SIU will be the defending champion.

**SALUKI SPLASHES:** Rob Dickson and Bruce Windaatt have been elected captains for the 1971-72 season.

# Squids fall to Knights

The SIU wheelchair basketball team dropped 54-43 decision to the Champaign-Urbana Black Knights Sunday afternoon in Pulliam Gym.

The loss dropped the Squids' season record to 3-2 while giving the Knights a perfect 5-0 mark and first place in the Midwest Conference. SIU is in second place in the five team league, two games behind the Knights, current leaders.

Leading the Black Knights was All-American guard Tom Brown, who poured in 32 points to increase his conference scoring lead.

SIU's Ray Clark scored 19 for the losers, followed by Ron Berringer with eight, Mike Kaminski and Al Rieder with six and Jim Hardinyak with four tallies.

The Squids face six consecutive road contests before returning on Feb. 20 to face St. Louis University at Murphysboro High School gym. The team travels to Kansas City next weekend to face the cellar-

dwelling Pioneers, a team which the Saluki team has beaten twice this season.

Midwest Conference Standings	
Champaign	5-0
SIU	3-2
St. Louis	1-2
University of Illinois	1-2
Kansas City	0-4

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# Wrestlers bounce back

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Horatio Alger, the rags-to-riches symbol in American literature, is not dead. He is alive and well, living in the souls of the SIU wrestling team.

Alger would have been proud of the Saluki wrestling team as they bounced back from a 23-17 loss here Friday to Northern Illinois, to administer a sound thrashing to Moorhead (Minn.) State University Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis will be in action again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena, with Illinois State providing the competition.

Against the NIU Huskies it looked as if SIU would walk all over its Midwestern Conference rival as Linn Long's wrestlers took a 15-0 lead on wins by Andy Burge (118), Ken Gerdes (126), Jim Cook (134) and Vince Testone (142).

After Testone's match, however, the roof fell in as NIU's Dave Maple fashioned a 7-2 victory over Loren Vantreesse. Larry Johnson's pin over Don Stump followed and the score was suddenly 15-9.

The 167-pound weight class was won by NIU via forfeit because SIU's Peter Engles was ruled ineligible. That made it 15-15. The rest of the action was all bad for SIU as Mark Samuels and Howard Mack both lost and heavyweight Todd Nicholson was tied.

The Salukis looked like a different team Saturday afternoon, taking on an undermanned group of Moorhead State Dragons 33-12. Southern Illinois took seven of the ten matches with two wins coming on Dragon forfeits.

Andy Burge, (118) got the Salukis off on the right foot with a second period pin over Phil Hentsch. It was Burge's ninth win of the season against one loss and tied him with Vince Testone for most wins.

Burge's pin came at 0:13 of the second period and according to the Saluki wrestler, "I knew I was going for it right away. I knew I could get it."

And "get it" he did, using a half-nelson to fashion the victory.

The win seemed to fire up the wrestlers as following Gerdes and Cook's forfeit wins, Vince Testone exploded for an 8-0 victory over Bob Melendy. Loren Vantreesse (150) followed with a 7-6 win over Lyle Freudenberg and Southern was ahead, 24-0.

Moorhead garnered its points on an SIU forfeit at 167, Bob Bowlsby's win over Samuels and Howard Mack's (190) loss to Al Goeden. Todd Nicholson (heavyweight) rounded out Southern's scoring with a pin over Tom Gibbs.

For Samuels it was a weekend of despair as the Skokie native not only lost against Moorhead State, but was also beaten soundly, 6-1, by NIU's Bruce Chvalovsky Friday.

"I think Friday was the worst I've ever wrestled," said Samuels, "I wasn't moving around at all. When I came off the mat I knew I had wrestled the worst match in my collegiate career."

Coach Long agreed saying, "Mark is the kind of guy who, if he tries too hard, might look bad and throw off his timing."

Long also said he was pleased with the manner in which his squad bounced back from the Northern Illinois defeat.

"We can't straighten out what happened Friday night now," he said, "we'll have to wait til the Conference meet (Feb. 18-19 at SIU) to get it partially straightened out and til next year to get it straightened out completely."

The weekend's activities left the Salukis with a 1-1 mark in dual meet competition. Northern's record rose to 4-0 while Moorhead's mark fell to 1-1.

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1 roommate to share 2 man trailer, mfr. pleasant. Tr. ct., 549-3737, 457-5370. 9219F

Girl needs roommate for 2 bdrm, hse., own rm., crmp, pets o.k., imed. Aftern. & evenings, 307 Washington, Carville. 9220F

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Experienced babysitter, days: in my home. Call 549-4973. 9218E

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2 girls needed to share 2 bdrm. efficiency apt., \$65 mo. and util. 549-8014 before 8 p.m. 8170F

Poetry wanted for anthology. Included stamped & return. Glenwild Press, 1807 E. Olympian, L.A., Calif. 90021. 7876F

Roommate to share 12x52 2 bdrm. tr., \$225 qtr., & 1/2 util., 110 Malibu Village, Rt. 51 south, 549-1102. Must sell. 8193F

Girl to share trlr, own room, needs car, \$40 & 1/2 util. 549-3907-457-5848. 8194F

Roommate to share apt., \$67.50-mo & util., 401 E. Snider, apt. 1, 457-5744. 8140F

## LOST

Lost male dog, white-black spots, brown on head, ears black around eyes, 549-7071. 8171G

Contact lens in round case, corner Walnut & University. Call 453-3210. 8195G

## FOUND

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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# Morava sets record in win over Northern

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gary Morava threw a party for the rest of his teammates on the gymnastics team Saturday night.

Before he hosted the party in his house, though, Morava also entertained an enthusiastic audience of about 3,500 at the SIU Arena that evening as the Salukis whipped Northern Illinois 164.15-152.95.

Morava was not only the high-scoring

all-around performer in Southern's first dual meet of the year, but he set a new school record in the process by attaining an overall score of 56 points out of a possible 60.

In capturing first place in three of the six events, Morava's scores of 9.5 and 9.35 twice, 9.2 and 9.1 topped second-place teammate Tom Lindner for all-around honors. Lindner finished with 52.95.

SIU's Jeff Farris, in the first dual meet of his collegiate career, topped

NIU's number one all-around performer Bob Berglund 46.40-45.95 for third place.

The team's final score of 164.15 is also one of the highest accumulated by any school in Arena history.

But, more important, the score indicates that the 1972 Saluki gymnasts should be more productive than ever, loaded with depth from their specialists and added scoring punch from their one-two all-around team of Morava and Lindner.

It can also be noted that SIU's final team mark was achieved without the services of specialists Steve Duke on parallel bars and Rich Hawthorne on vaulting.

The Salukis swept at least the top two places on each apparatus. In the final event of the evening, horizontal bars, Southern completely dominated as all five competitors finished ahead of their Northern Illinois counterparts.

Morava led the squad with individual firsts on floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars. His 9.5 score in the floor exercise edged Lindner and Huskie specialist John Isaacs who each recorded 9.3s in their tie for second.

The sophomore from Prospect Heights also scored a 9.5 in vaulting and topped teammates Lindner and Steve Holthaus who had 9.0 and 8.5 marks. The final first place for Morava came on parallel bars when he beat teammate Jack Willard, 9.35-9.20.

Dave Oliphant of SIU won the pommel horse with a 9.35 mark. Ed Hembu and Morava followed with respective 9.25 and 9.2 scores.

Freshman Jack Laurie of Venice, Calif., took top honors in the still rings with a 9.15. Morava placed in the runner-up spot, edging Northern's Nick Dallas, 9.1-9.0.

Lindner barely defeated Morava on the horizontal bar 9.4-9.35, for first place. Rounding out Southern's scoring in that event was Jerry Boddy's 8.9.

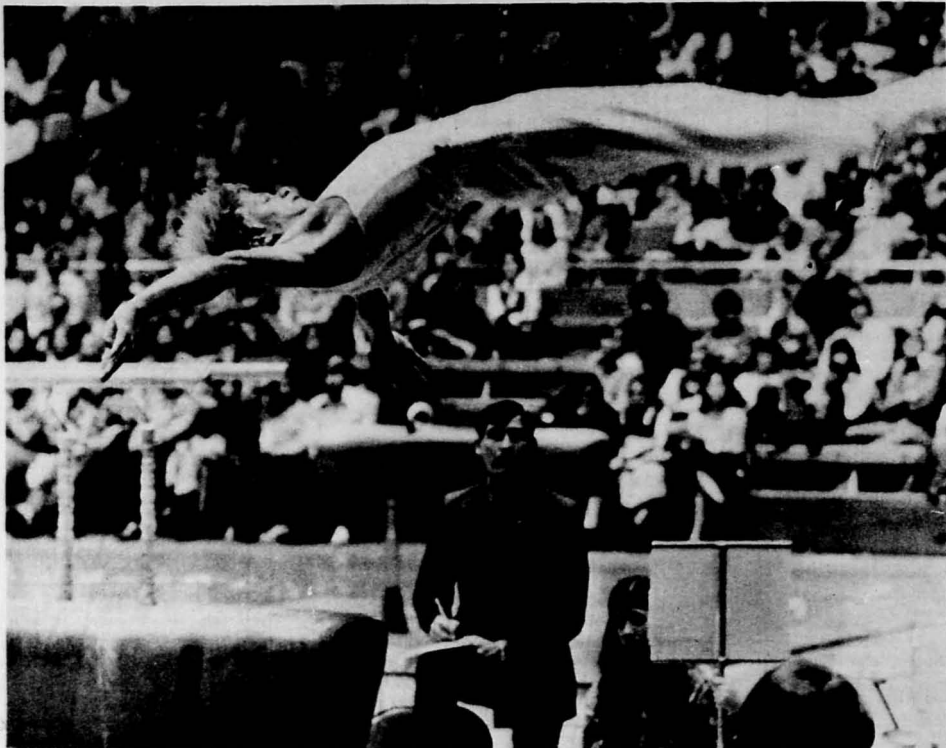
The win gave the gymnasts a 1-0 mark on the season and it brought the Northern Illinois record to a still respectable 3-2.

The Salukis have little time to savor their victory as they face two tough tasks later this week. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday they host University of New Mexico, coached by former SIU national champion Rusty Mitchell. The Lobos placed fourth in the NCAA meet last year and defeated Southern 162.25-162.10 in a 1971 dual meet.

Less than 48 hours later, the team travels to Ames, Iowa, for a Saturday afternoon contest with the defending champions, Iowa State. The Cyclones also edged SIU in a dual last year while beating the runnerup Salukis by less than two points in the nationals.

Head coach Bill Meade said that if there are any schools which stand in the way of a perfect dual-meet season for SIU, they are New Mexico and Iowa State.

"There's no question in our minds how important these two meets are to us," Meade said. "I know we'll be up for them just as both of the other schools will."



*Wheeeeeeee!*

The observant eyes of head gymnastics judge Larry Lindauer are on Northern Illinois vaulter Randy Schrade as he completes his routine. Schrade's efforts were not enough as the Saluki gymnasts opened their dual meet season with a 164.15-152.95 win over the Huskies. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Sleeping Salukis lose to Panthers, 88-77

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE—They call this place the Beer Capital of the World. And more recently, Buckstown. But in the Milwaukee Arena Monday night, the entire show belonged to a scrappy little guard named Harold Lee and his University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panther teammates.

Southern Illinois, searching hard for a stabilizing influence, couldn't find it and dropped an 88-77 decision. Lee, shooting from the outside and driving baskets all night, collected 27 points.

The Salukis, closer to a .500 record than at any previous time this season, will take a 6-5 record into Thursday night's game at Evansville. By virtue of Monday night's victory, the Panthers are now a 5-5 ballclub.

This was the last in a trio of basketball victories for the Beer City. The NBA Bucks and Marquette Warriors, both of whom play home games in the

Arena, pulled off nationally prominent victories Sunday afternoon.

The Bucks stopped pro sport's greatest win streak when they buried the Lakers. Hours later, this town watched Marquette beat the South Carolina Gamecocks on television. Then Monday night, the Panthers completed the trio of victories by breaking away in the first half.

Southern was down just a point, 16-15, when coach Chuck Parsley's team stole the ball twice and got easy layups.

They kept up their larceny and minutes later were ahead, 29-16. It was the steal again that set the works in motion. This time, Don Portugal's soft pass to Bill Perkins was picked off.

Southern Illinois nearly came back but another pair of steals near the half-time buzzer netted Wisconsin-Milwaukee two easy baskets and a 47-33 intermission lead.

The Salukis never threatened after halftime although they did cut the Panther's lead to seven—59-42. Portugal led

that brief comeback pulling down three defensive and one offensive rebound before the new half was three minutes old.

Perkins managed a couple of baskets to help cut Wisconsin's lead to seven points. Greg Starrick topped the Salukis

with 20 points.

Generally excellent from the free throw line, Southern Illinois missed many one and one free throw situations. The Salukis were also bettered in almost every department of the physically bruising battle.

## UCLA, Marquette still 1-2

By The Associated Press

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins remained atop The Associated Press college basketball rankings with Marquette, North Carolina and South Carolina remaining in the next three spots but Indiana took a nosedive after consecutive defeats.

The defending national champion Bruins, 10-0, drew 39 first place votes of the 41 cast Monday.

Indiana, No. 5 a week ago, dipped to 17th after losing to Northern Illinois, 85-71, and Minnesota, 52-51, last week.

The second 10 saw a pair of newcomers in Illinois, 9-1, gaining the 16th spot and Missouri, at No. 18.

The top 20 with first places votes in parentheses and total points:

1. UCLA (39)	816
2. Marquette (2)	720
3. North Carolina	630
4. South Carolina	432
5. Louisville	403
6. Pennsylvania	350

7. Long Beach State	322
8. Virginia	320
9. Ohio State	247
10. Southern California	239
11. Villanova	167
12. Florida State	98
13. Southwest Louisiana	92
14. Brigham Young	77
15. Kentucky	69
16. Illinois	65
17. Indiana	63
18. Missouri	50
19. Hawaii	49
20. Marshall	48

### 'Itchy' coach of year

Richard "Itchy" Jones, SIU head baseball coach, was named coach of the year. It was announced late last week. The honor was bestowed by Adirondack, a maker of baseball bats.

Jones coached the Salukis last year to a second-place finish behind champion Southern California in the College World Series.

**Basketball: loss to Texas Tech...page 14**

**Swimming: win over Wisconsin...page 13**