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## Free School may close; director quits

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Free School may soon fade away, a victim of overwhelming student apathy. Paul Costello, director of the school, said Tuesday.

Costello announced his resignation, effective at the end of this quarter, at the Student Government Activities Council meeting Monday night.

Costello said Free School has been suffering from dwindling attendance and general apathy for the past two years. The school was formed in 1961 as a means of providing an informal and stimulating means of teaching subjects not included in the University curriculum, he said.

The Free School, as presently constituted, does not have the strong philosophical foundation necessary for its success, Costello said. The directions in which the school has been pointed have varied with the philosophies of the directors, he said.

An equally serious problem is the transient nature of the SIU student population, Costello said. Students are so preoccupied with staying in school and making grades that they have no time for outside enterprises such as Free School, according to Costello.

About 7,000 questionnaires were distributed last spring, asking students for suggestions for Free School courses and inviting students and instructors to organize courses of their own choosing. Only 15 responses were received, a reaction which "totally depressed me," Costello said.

A further effort was made to improve the curriculum with the issuance of letters to department heads asking for suggestions for courses which might be useful but which could not be offered as part of the University curriculum. Administrators were also asked to suggest possible instructors for proposed courses, Costello said.

Only a few department heads replied to his letters.

Costello said he is leaving Free School to allow a new director to bring what he called new blood into the organization.

"I'd like to remain optimistic about Free School," he said. "There is a lot of creative energy on this campus. If a lot of students get interested in the school, it could still be a viable thing."

Costello said the only free schools currently successful are operating, not at universities, but in larger urban

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Ready to blast

It's time to come blow your horns for the trumpeteers of the Marching Saluki. The marching band will take to its chairs and perform as an orchestra in a special free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Stryock Auditorium. The four-part program, "Saluki Sounds, 1971," will include a performance by the Saluki Twirling Corps. See related story on page six. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

## IBHE suggests SIU budget cut

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday recommended a \$20 million cut in SIU's 1972-73 building budget request.

The request was for \$22,705,767 in capital improvement funds, but the IBHE staff recommended only \$2,736,000.

The IBHE's recommendations were announced at the higher board's meeting in Chicago.

In all, the IBHE recommended more than \$80 million in capital improvements for the state's universities and junior colleges for fiscal 1973.

Last year, \$425 million was requested and the IBHE recommended \$246 million. The General Assembly appropriated \$75 million.

The IBHE's recommendation totaled \$66,118,448 of the \$282,705,906 requested.

President Robert G. Laver said, following the IBHE's action, that the recommended cut is unfortunate, but understandable in times of limited resources and austerity programs.

The IBHE's recommendation for SIU contained \$1,054,000 for the new Security Police headquarters and \$635,000 for the only other major improvement, the remodeling of Life

Science Building 1 for the School of Medicine.

Included in the recommended budget for the Carbondale campus is \$1,508,830 in general revenue appropriations and \$667,250 in the form of a building authorization for the Illinois Building Authority.

Appropriation of \$7,170,300 for the second stage construction at the Springfield medical campus—where part of SIU's medical school is located—was the largest single budget

recommendation for the University. The medical school campus at Springfield is considered a separate campus.

An addition to the campus steam generating plant and a \$5.6 million Natural Resources Building were high to medium priority building projects cut from SIU's request.

Also eliminated in the IBHE's recommendation was \$1,000,000 for land acquisition.

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## Goals Committee gets second student member

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are now two SIU students on the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee.

Diane Ottman, a senior government major from Pekin, was appointed to the steering committee Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council. The other SIU student on the steering committee is James Fatur, a senior majoring in design from Cicero.

Miss Ottman, who will replace Martin

Groder, a psychiatrist at Marion Federal Penitentiary, was selected from among six persons suggested for the position.

According to Don Monty, director of the Goals Program, the fact that Miss Ottman is a student senator and chairman of the Student Senate's Health and Welfare Committee was important in her selection. Monty said that she ought to be aware of the sentiments of student government, and this will be important

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## State to check ground beef fat content

An official of the State Public Health Department said Tuesday that spot checks of fat content in ground beef from two Carbondale grocery stores will be made on the basis of complaints filed by the local unit of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

The IPIRG reported in an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday that tests of samples of ground beef showed that the fat content in the meat exceeded the 20 per cent limit allowed by state and federal regulations.

The IPIRG said the stores were Russell's Grocery, 905 W. Cherry, from which a ground beef sample allegedly showed 34.5 per cent fat, and Kelley's Big Star, Eastgate Shopping Center, where a sample allegedly contained 32.5 per cent fat.

William Grills, Springfield, assistant chief of the food and drugs division of the State Public Health Department, said inspectors from the agency's Carbondale office would make a follow-up test.

"This is standard procedure," he said. "We normally follow up, but we will rely on our own samples."

Operators of the two groceries discounted the significance of the IPIRG report.

Roger Russell, manager of Russell's, said nothing is added to the ground beef sold there.

"Any fat or water in the meat is there when I buy it," he said. Russell also said that fat content may change from day to day and with the cuts of meat being processed.

Richard Kelley, of Kelley's Big Star, also said no fat, coloring, water or preservatives are added to the meat at his store. He said his store will continue to maintain that it has "the best meat in town."

The two stores were among eight where one-pound samples of ground beef were bought on Dec. 2 and 3, according to Walter Saraniecki, IPIRG vice president. Saraniecki said he tested the samples for fat and water content with a Hobart Fat Percentage Indicator in the University's Food and Nutrition Department.

The IPIRG spokesman said the machine is accurate to within one per cent.

A report of the IPIRG findings was made directly to the Springfield office of the health department's food and drug division, which makes meat inspections only at the retail level.

Grills said such complaints have not been numerous and that in such cases "the operators are advised of the complaints and corrections generally are made voluntarily if they are needed."

"We've found that grocery operators are conscientious in wanting to comply with the regulations. We try to get voluntary compliance and generally do," the state official said.

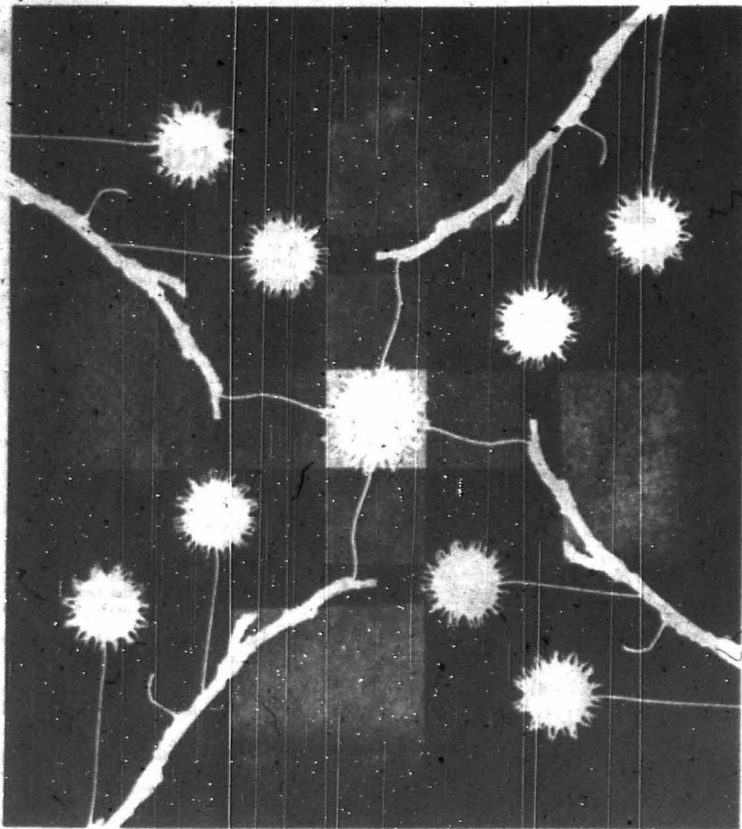
The IPIRG ranked the eight stores for "best buys" of ground beef on the basis of fat and water content and price. Kelley's ranked seventh, Russell's fifth.

Saraniecki said a comparatively high fat content doesn't mean ground beef is a poor buy. The water content and price must also be considered, he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says now he knows where the "mystery meat" served in his dorm comes from.



"A mythical representation of Christmas" could be the label underlying this photograph in an art show. But, in reality this simulated Christmas mural is seed pods of the sweet gum tree. Photographer John Lopinot conjured up a little darkroom magic along with a negative print to form his latest creation.

## Darkroom magic

# India suffers loss on western front in heavy fighting

By The Associated Press

India suffered a severe blow on its western front Tuesday but claimed it crushed the "hard outer crust" of the foe's defenses in East Pakistan and urged the Pakistani army there to surrender.

The Indians admitted they had lost the town of Chhamb in the northern state of Kashmir during heavy attack. If the Pakistani drive there is unchecked, it will cut a vital road leading to the northern part of that state. Chhamb is 30 miles northwest of the major Indian town of Jammu.

The fighting on the eastern front was severe, and an Indian government spokesman claimed the capture of the garrison town of Jessore, 16 miles from the border and 90 miles southwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

Army headquarters in Calcutta reported, however, that house-to-house fighting was still going on at nightfall after the Indians drove the 5,000-man garrison from the nearby cantonment and airfield.

A Pakistani army source in Dacca maintained that the Indian advance was being held, that an Indian attack with men, tanks and planes at Hilli in the northwest was repulsed, and that fierce fighting still raged around Jessore.

With correspondents unable to go to the front, there was no way of verifying the conflicting claims.

The Indian chief of staff, Gen. Sam Maneckshaw, broadcast an appeal to all 80,000 Pakistani soldiers in East Pakistan to surrender, adding: "Your fate is sealed. Time is running out. Lay down your arms before it is too late."

Maneckshaw claimed the Pakistanis were surrounded by Indian forces and the local guerrillas, known as Mukti Bahini, who were "ready to take revenge for the cruelties and atrocities you have committed."

Indian intelligence sources said they had intercepted a message from the East Pakistani commander to West Pakistan saying "there is no use fighting unless reinforcements come in time." When West Pakistan replied that "reinforcements are coming," it was decided that the Indian chief of staff should make the surrender appeal in a broadcast, the sources reported.

The Indian army asserted there were advances all along the 1,300-mile front in East Pakistan. A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi claimed the capture of the city of Sylhet, in the tea country of the northeastern part of East Pakistan. He added it was made by the first helicopterborne assault of the conflict.

## Free School may close

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areas where there are adequate reservoirs of interested people to maintain the schools.

Free School was initially successful at SIU because it was a new concept at that time and because "it was a different time—with different students, who were very political and into demonstrations and student power and protests."

SIU students apparently have neither the time nor the inclination to associate themselves with Free School now, Costello said.

A new director for the school is being sought, Costello said, in an attempt at revitalization of the organization.

Student Activities requires that the director be a full-time student (carrying at least 12 quarter hours), and Costello said the new director should be vitally interested in Free School.

"This should actually be a full-time, 30- or 40-hour a week job," he said.

Costello said the ideal director would be a graduate student, with an interest in Free School and the passion the job requires.

"I'll be working with him for the first few weeks of winter quarter on orientation and getting a new class schedule put together," Costello said.

Those interested in the volunteer job may contact Costello at 830-5263, or at the student government office, 588-5241.

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# IBHE suggests cut in SIU building budget

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The budget category for remodeling and rehabilitating campus buildings was cut from \$3.4 million to \$1.2 million.

Besides the Life Science I project, the IBHE recommended new roofs for the women's gymnasium, Pulliam Hall and the Agriculture Building, and roof repairs and flashing at the Home Economics Building.

Further recommendations included emergency generators for the health services and the Physical Plant and fire walks and stairwells for the Parkinson Building.

Of a total request of \$1,652,750 for site improvements, the IBHE staff recommended \$30,000.

The recommendation was for fire truck access roads to the Brush Towers and University Park high-rise residence halls and removal of a campus sewage lagoon serving Evergreen Terrace.

Other capital funds recommended were for planning, utilities and equipment.

## Goals Committee sets

### second student member

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in formulating goals for the city. Monty added that he was seeking a female from southeast Carbondale for Groder's seat on the steering committee.

On her application for the position, Miss Olman said that the problems she sees in Carbondale are: 1) the town-gown relationship, 2) a lack of employment, 3) lack of parks, 4) the Illinois Central Railroad, 5) expensive, but inadequate housing, 6) lack of sidewalks and street lights, 7) high prices and 8) a general lack of beauty in the community.

SIU's Vocational Technical Institute received no recommended appropriations. VTI had asked for \$1,267,501 in a separate budget request.

Approved earlier were funds for three new VTI buildings on which construction has been held up pending possible relocation of VTI to the Carbondale campus.

"While we might have hoped that the total amount of money recommended would come somewhat closer to meeting our institutional needs," Layer said, "the process by which the staff made its decisions gave us every opportunity to make our needs known."

"We join the Illinois Board of Higher Education in looking forward to a time in which state resources and resource allocation systems are capable of more nearly meeting the capital needs of Illinois higher education," Layer said.

At IBHE spokesman said the difference in the amounts requested and recommended stemmed mainly from the fact that \$72,600,000 in construction has already been approved and awaits release of funds by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

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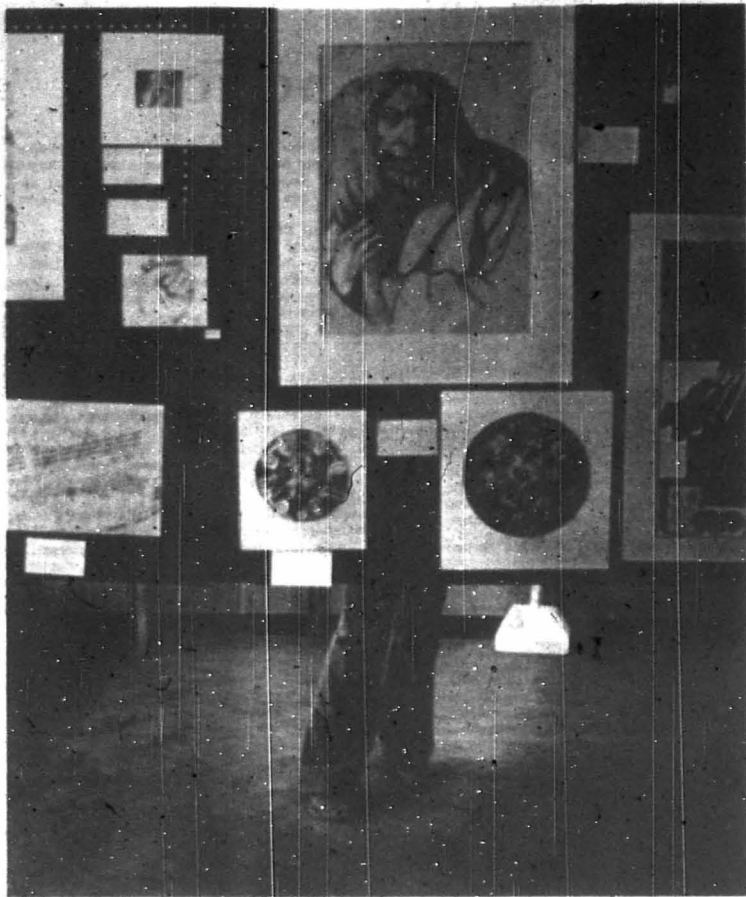
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Student art

This pair of legs belongs to a student examining some of the art objects on display in the Student Center Ballrooms. These objects are part of an exhibition of art by non-art majors which will continue through Thursday. (Photo by John Lopino)

## Student Senate meets today

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC** Children's concert series, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.  
**PLACEMENT AND PROFICIENCY TESTING** 1-5 p.m. Washington Square, Building A.

**ALPHA ZETA** Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.  
**EINE DEUTSCHE KAFFEESTUNDE** 2 p.m. Woody Hall Cafeteria.  
**SOUTHERN DANCERS STUDENT CONCERT** "Krowpits, Ten," 8 p.m. Furr Auditorium, free admission.  
**DAMES CLUB** Christmas party, 7:30 p.m. Home Economics Lounge.  
**FTA Meeting**, 8-10 p.m. Communications Lounge.  
**PEACE COMMITTEE** Meeting, 9-10 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.  
**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB** Meeting, 7-10 p.m. Neckers A 458.  
**SALUKI SADDLE CLUB** Meeting, 8-11 p.m. Agriculture 216.  
**STUDENT SENATE** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m. Lawson 221.  
**FREE SCHOOL** Dance class, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium. "Lab State of Consciousness," 9-10 p.m. Student Center Room D. Poetry workshop, 7-9 p.m. Wham 319. Hebrew class, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wham 301A.  
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**AMERICA** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Center Room C.  
**LITTLE EGYPT GROTTO (SIU CAVERS)** Meeting, 8 p.m. Student Center Room A and B.  
**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** Meeting, 9:30 p.m. Student Center Room C.  
**SHAWNEE MOUNTINEERING CLUB** Film, "Americans on Everest," 7:00-8:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.  
**ART STUDENT'S LEAGUE** Christmas Sale, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A. movie "That Cold Day in the Park," 6 and 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B, admissions 50 cents. ASL members free.  
**PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS** 301 B Dinner and Discussion, topic, "Skinner, Fromm and Camus," 6 p.m. Student Christian Foundation, public invited to participate.  
**MOLECULAR VIROLOGY SEMINAR** 3 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium, topic, "Biogenesis of Mammalian Messenger Ribonucleic (RNA), special guest speaker James E. Darnell Jr. M.D.

## Activities

**CRAB ORCHARD KENNEL CLUB**: Dog obedience training class, 7-9 p.m. Muckelroy Arena.  
**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE**: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.  
**CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE**: Vocational and Educational Counseling, 805 S. Washington, 536-3096.  
**HILLEL FOUNDATION**: Rap session with rabbi, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
**INTRAMURAL RECREATION**: 3 p.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam gym. Activity and weight room 9-11 p.m., pool.

# Cutbacks eliminate dorm cleanups

On-campus dormitory rooms will not be cleaned over Christmas break due to cutbacks in the University budget, Sam Rinella of Housing Business Services said Tuesday. During previous quarter breaks, student workers had stripped and waxed the floors of the dormitory rooms. Now, the hallways and lounges will be the only sections cleaned, according to Rinella.

Rinella said that the cleaning of floors "usually caused more problems than good" and that most students clean the floors themselves, so the new policy should not cause problems.

All the rooms will be inspected over break, Rinella said, and those rooms that desperately need cleaning will be done. Some living areas, he said, are passing around a sheet which residents whose rooms do not need to be cleaned may sign.

Since most rooms will not be cleaned, residents will not need to clear belongings from their rooms, but the Housing Business Services recommends that all valuables be taken home, since the University is not responsible for stolen property.

On-campus living area residents must vacate rooms no later than noon, Dec. 18 and return no earlier than noon, Jan. 2.

Rinella said he does not know whether the clean-up policy will be continued in the future, but he did indicate that rooms would be cleaned after students move out next spring term.

The budget squeeze, although limiting dorm cleaning, will not affect other phases of the on-campus area, Rinella said.

"So far we've been able to limit it to this," he said.

## Black programmers get budget approval

A winter quarter budget for the Black Programming Committee (BPC) was approved unanimously by the Student Government Activities Council at its meeting Monday night.

The budget for the new committee was set at \$2,450, which BPC chairman Stanford W. Jones said would be used principally for Black History Week, and also for dances and card tournaments.

The budget was approved pending clarification of the financial status of SGAC. Consideration of a BPC budget for the remainder of the academic year will again be undertaken after SGAC determines how

much money it made in the Homecoming program SGAC chairman Tom Kelley said.

In other SGAC action, cultural affairs committee co-chairman Dotti Davis was elected chairman pro tempore of SGAC. Miss Davis would take over the administrative functions of the council in the event of the absence of Kelley.

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## Garbo movie, Dream machine head TV tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV/Channel 8: 3 p.m.—SITA Highlights; 3:30—Masquerade, 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report, 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company.

6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois. Highlights of the National Springer Spaniel Field Trials at Crab Orchard are featured. Also highlighted is a feature on the new Cartersville Library.

7—The French Chef, 7:30—This Week.

8—The Great American Dream Machine. The Dream Machine focuses its attention on the role of black Americans in today's society. Highlights include four black women talking on women's lib and the role of the black.

9—Soul! Kathleen Cleaver, wife of former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver discusses the concept that the Panther Party is no longer functional.

10—Movie, "Queen Christina." Greta Garbo, John Gilbert and Lewis Stone star in the story of a Swedish queen and her love for a Spanish courtier.

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# Nixon's perfect personnel policy

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Washington

One of the least understood departments in the Nixon Administration is the all-important Bureau of Personnel.

While most observers give Mr. Nixon high marks in foreign policy, many feel he has failed dismally when it comes to sending nominations to the U.S. Senate. It is almost, they say, as though he didn't care about domestic issues. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The bureau is located in the prestigious South Wing of the White House. There, the bureau's able director, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, was himself interviewing a young man whom one of his press gangs had just dragged in off Pennsylvania avenue.

"I'm proud to inform you," began Dr. Pettibone, "that the President is considering appointing you to a high office in his administration."

"Golly, which one?" asked the young man.

"It depends on your qualifications. Now, about your academic record..."

"Well, I got a straight C-average in an auto mechanics' correspondence course."

"Marvelous," said Dr. Pettibone. "Millions of mediocre Americans deserve representation in their government. Now, about your legal record..."

"Not much. Only one bust for swiping hub caps."

"Just as long as you know something about the law. Tell me, are you now or have you ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?"

"Gosh, no."

"Too bad. There goes the Supreme Court."

"But, as a kid I joined the American Nazi Party."

"Excellent. Be sure to keep in touch. There's no telling when we may want to nominate a new Ambassador to Israel."

Having disposed of the applicant, Dr. Pettibone paused a moment in his busy rounds to talk proudly of the bureau's enviable record over the past several years.

"Unquestionably, Haynesworth and Carswell were our masterpieces. By nominating first one, then the other and then slowly leaking adverse information on each... why, we kept the Senate in knots for months."

"And look at the brilliant way we handled the last

two. We sent the names of six totally unqualified candidates to the Bar Association and also nominated Powell and Rehnquist. That put them on their uppers. And see the fight that developed over Rehnquist."

"What about Powell?"

Dr. Pettibone frowned. "We all make our little mistakes. We thought he was Wesley (White Lightning) Powell, a Mississippi bootlegger. The President was furious. But he forgave us when we came up with Butz."

"Actually, we had Butz tapped for the Supreme Court but when we needed a Secretary of Agriculture who wanted to get rid of little farmers and opposed the President's welfare plan, Butz was a natural. What a test of GOP farm Senators' party loyalty."

Is that the reason for these appointments, to test the loyalty of GOP Senators?"

"Oh, my, no. They're for the Senate Democrats like Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson..."

Did he mean the ones that were running for President?"

A beatific smile came over Dr. Pettibone's face. "When, since we began making the nominations," he said, "have they had time to run for President?"

## Letters to the editor

### Coverage complimented

To the Daily Egyptian:

The hearings on the draft Community Conduct Code were very valuable for us, and we are most grateful for the thoughtful presentations we heard and the written statements we received. Our final draft will certainly reflect these contributions. We thank the Egyptian, too, for its coverage, which helped us materially in communicating with the University community.

For the Committee on the Community Conduct Code.

William S. Hardenbergh, Associate professor  
Government Department

### 'Derogatory' photo

To the Daily Egyptian:

I found the photograph accompanying your Saturday Magazine column "Mini Views" derogatory. It depicted a woman's body from the waist down dressed in a mini skirt. This obvious exploitation of a woman's body as a sexual object disgusted me. This woman had no apparent personality, no intelligence. Evidently legs and female organs are of far more importance to those who produced "Mini Views" and also (so they hope) to those who read the Daily Egyptian.

Another prime example of exploitation came in the Saturday, Nov. 30, Saturday Magazine edition, in the comic "Frankly Speaking." This particular "joke" portrays a football player tackling a tackle dummy with a woman painted on it. The caption reads, "Have you noticed an improvement in our offensive attack, Howie?"

Here again is the sex object being "tackled" by the

male aggressor. This reinforces not only the weak, passive female role, but also the stereotyped aggressive male image. Again, all that can be seen is the woman's body and a plastic smile, obviously no person here. All around us the media exploits women for their own purposes. Evidently the Daily Egyptian is no exception.

Mary Therese Riccio  
Carbondale

### Coverage criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

WIDB would like to compliment the Daily Egyptian on the fine job of reporting displayed in the Dec. 4 Saturday Magazine.

From the headline on down, the article on WIDB demonstrated the complete lack of concern for the correctness of information printed in the Daily Egyptian.

The article began by reversing WIDB's call letters (to WIDB), quite a joke. Various other incorrect spellings were sprinkled throughout the story. It is entirely possible that these things may happen. How, though, do you justify misquoting fact? During the May riots WSU did, in fact, feed many other stations with reports on events here at Southern. I'm sure WLS did not IGNORE WSU as reported in the Egyptian. Also, WIDB's finances ARE under control, again, another fact misstated in the Egyptian.

After reading the WIDB article I deem it a wonder that the Daily Egyptian even bothers to interview anyone for a story at all. They seem to know pretty much what they want to say before gathering ALL the facts.

And the WID...pardon me...the WIDeats goes on!

Robert Hunington  
General manager, WIDB

### Students vs. merchants

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a class project for Speech 202—Principles of Discussion, we have studied the relationship between students and merchants in Carbondale. We explored both the feelings of the students toward the merchants as well as the merchants opinion of the students. The first part of our project consisted of a survey of a random sampling of the student body and it dealt with unfair merchandising practices in Carbondale. Fifty-seven per cent of the student body sampled felt that they had been discriminated against, as students, by the Carbondale merchants.

We approached the six most frequently named stores with our findings. Their responses varied from courteous and helpful, to evasive and indignant. The various managers discussed such problems as bad checks, shoplifting, large overhead costs, and standardized prices. Most students do not take these variables into account, when judging a store's prices. We found that in many instances the managers were eager to cooperate with the students to provide the best possible service. The manager of one of the local clothing stores said, "If you are unhappy with a store, you should see the manager—he aims to please. A student should air his or her complaints so something can be done."

We feel that store prices and store attitudes could improve. In the same light, students could be more responsive and understanding toward the store's problems. If these lines of communications were utilized, a better student-merchant relation would be established.

Tom Baer—Senior, R-TV  
Paula Gumberg—Senior, Speech Ed.  
Joyce Nagy—Junior, Speech Ed.  
Susan Plebanski—Senior, R-TV  
George Scholz—Senior, History  
Steve Ward—Junior, R-TV

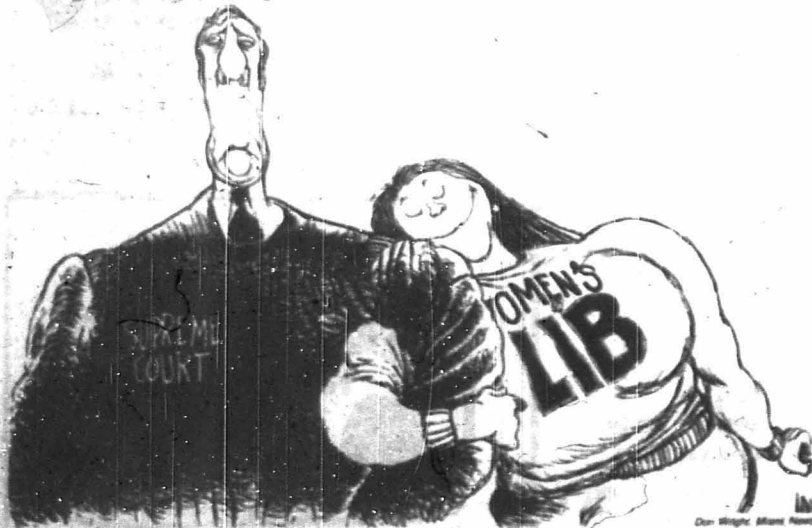
### More on the flag

To the Daily Egyptian:

The arrest and trial of Jim Veltri, the SIU student accused of improperly displaying the United States flag, casts grave doubts about Officer Coomb's knowledge of the law. Is it not also improper to fly the flag 24 hours a day? Or to fly it during inclement weather?

If so, I have noticed violations that Patrolman Coomb has overlooked. One student living in an east campus dorm has flown the flag out of his fourth floor window since the beginning of the fall quarter. In addition, the flag that flies in front of Grinnell Hall has been left out all night on several occasions. In both cases, it has been seen up in the rain. I feel that these unpatriotic acts are desecrating and should be dealt with, and that the case against Mr. Veltri should be dropped on the grounds that he was in no way desecrating the flag or what it stands for.

Thomas Wojcik  
Freshman, Mathematics



# More letters to the editor

## Understanding India

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the wake of the war between India and Pakistan, the U.S. Government has deemed it fit to stop the so-called economic aid to India. In my opinion, it is for the good of India because this aid always had some political strings attached to it.

I also would like to mention that the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations recently expressed in the name of humanity to stop the war between India and Pakistan. It is really a very good proposal. India has been a peace-loving nation ever since its existence. But one fails to understand why the U.S. ambassador or the U.S. Government did not have a single word when the West Pakistan military forces were ruthlessly killing the unarmed East Bengalis. The world knows that the genocide of an innocent people—especially girls who are thought to be reserved specially by the West Pakistan military forces. So the fact of his kind in the attitude of our history. Millions have been butchered and far more than that—the millions—have been driven out of their homes.

Understanding of India's situation would be the greatest aid to her; generous support of the military rulers of Pakistan will only deteriorate the situation further.

Mansif Singh Kang  
Research Assistant  
Plant Industries

## Letter to Santa

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Santa Claus:

If you, like some of your regional helpers (Nixon, Ogilvie et al), are cutting back, this yuletide, my suggestion may be in order.

Last year one of your local helpers (H. Jackson) was distressingly generous with Christmas cheer. He packed up, presumably with AID funds, the \$3,600.00 bill for the Christmas-season junket of one married J. Marling who flew to Australia (much farther than your North Pole) to shake hands with people and say, "Hi from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SUU."

Knowing of your predilection for "good little boys," I must add that J. Marling secretly qualified it being common knowledge that he is not particularly good at Vietnamese studies; (else why not J. Jacobson, an anti-fund)—and more money—trying to recruit an anthropology? I personally know two dozen historians, some of whom are "good little boys"—not to mention one little girl, whose local travel budget this year is less than one-half the sum bracketed upon J. Marling.

This Christmas, because the Center for Vietnamese Studies is now more closely administered by the University, you have another helper, President Layer. If you're really cutting back and must relay that news to your new helper, do tell him that another \$3,600.00 junket will not be appreciated by those few of us unable to set out for the land of the Koala just before last December 26th.

Just trying to keep your white Christmas out of the red. I remain, as ever,

C Harry Gardner  
Research Professor

## Case rested

To the Daily Egyptian:  
More than 5,000 books have been written about Lincoln and about every aspect of his life and career: his boys covered. Of all the Lincoln books, only one, "Lincoln: His Life in Photographs," researched and written by Stephen Loran, contains every photograph ever taken of Lincoln.

To complete the research for the book, Mr. Loran ran into great difficulty. Errors in the dates made the photographs very hard, worse they were stolen and errors in identity that the photographer kept recurring. It was quite obvious that the findings of different scholars were contradictory, and months and months were spent in establishing out the discrepancies.

Mr. Loran used as his references, Mr. Fredrick Moore's, one of the most comprehensive collections of Lincoln photographs; Mr. Oliver B. Barrett's Chicago album and an avid Lincoln collector; Dr. Vernon T. R. of the Photographic Department of the National Archives; Dr. Louis Warren, director of the National National Life Foundation and the author of many Lincoln works, who read and



The night before last

checked his proofs, and many other Lincoln scholars. Mr. Carl Sandburg, author of the book, "Lincoln Collector," the story of Oliver B. Barrett's private collection, attests to the fact that the Lincoln-McClellan photograph was made by Brady and can be found in the Barrett collection.

It is obvious that someone is in error concerning the Lincoln-McClellan photograph. It is quite understandable though, since Alexander Gardner was an employer of Brady's and operated his Washington studio. Both were at Annapolis on this day and Gardner did, in fact, make one of the other three photographs. In the fall of 1862, Gardner opened a studio in Lincoln. These portraits were widely used in Lincoln's campaign for a second term. And by a strange quirk, McClellan received the Democratic nomination and ran against Lincoln in 1864, receiving only 21 electoral votes to Lincoln's 212.

Bearing in mind the effort spent, and the caliber of talent that went into authenticating each and every Lincoln photograph, I have a strong tendency to agree with their findings. I rest my case.

Robert W. Stokes  
University photographer

## 'Real circumstances'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not surprised that Assistant Professor McClintock, history on the basis of "Impressions and meeting" such people as Kennedey and Moscow, has not been persuaded that there is "any official anti-Semite..." in the Soviet Union today, and believes that we has "misconstrued the real circumstances of Jews and other "cultural and ethnic minorities" there. One might say him if there is any "official" anti-black sentiment in the U.S. or whether there is any "official" quota policy in American medical schools concerning Jews, Federal and state legislators, investigating reports of labor and state legislators, investigating housing conditions of migrant farm workers, also seem to express doubt about the authenticity of the "rumor" of the refer-

mers, for so few of those working their 12-hour day and living in the dampier shacks, chicken coops, and dingy-stained huts of their employers seem to come forth to testify to their conditions (R.Y. Times, 27 Nov. 1971, pp. 1, 20). One could also wonder if Professor McClintock noted the deliberate comments reporting the recent death of Moscow's Chief Rabbi—all carefully explaining that he, and the two rabbis still functioning, are impracticable, for there seem to be only three Yeshiva students in the Soviet Union, and two of them are old men.

But even with impressions and guesses and the grail-like one should feel for the growing freedom of Soviet Jews.

- 1) Some 100,000 Jewish students attended an estimated 13,000 classes in the Soviet Union's Jewish schools in 1967; today there is not a single classroom in the Soviet Union where Jewish culture and history are taught.
- 2) In 1966 there were 40 synagogues in the USSR; in 1969 the number of synagogues had declined to 26.
- 3) The Holy Hebrew Bible was printed in the Soviet Union in 1917.

4) There were 117 Yiddish books published in the USSR in 2447 and 1968; during 1966-1968 only eight Yiddish books were published.

5) There were 16 Jewish theaters and two academies of Jewish dramatic art in 1965; today there are only a few semi-professional companies scattered in Vilnius, Biro-Bidjan, and Kishinov.

6) There were 67 Jewish members of the Supreme Soviet in 1967; there are only four today. In 1958, 82.8 per cent of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party were Jewish; today there is only one Jewish member.

Perhaps Professor McClintock is correct when he tells us that Jews are disproportionately more heavily represented in such occupations as scholarship and higher education, all branches of scientific work, and in technological occupations of science, and in industrial management. But perhaps this is IN SPITE OF the stereotyped stereotype of Jewish identity in the Soviet Union, IN SPITE OF the stereotyped stereotype of Jewish cultural and religious life, if at all there is a need, one could almost begin to believe that Jews are the chosen people of the Lord.

Elaine S. Schacter  
English Department

# Games of strategy tactics are inventor's life interest

By Pat Hennessey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Games of strategy and tactics have been a part of Tom Wham's life since he was small. He has played with them constantly, has been occasionally possessed by them, and has often invented them. Wham sometimes tries to sell his game inventions to the industry, but currently his life interest is more a source of entertainment than a source of income.

Wham began inventing games about 30 years ago, he recalls, when he was given a Monopoly set and tired of it. His first successful game was one called "Dinosaur Hunt." "It was the first one I liked," he said, "because it worked."

## 'Saluki Sounds' set for Shyrock Thursday night

The Marching Sahkis will present "Sahki Sounds, 1971" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shyrock Auditorium.

There will be approximately 100 band members participating in the concert. Royce Tupper, student conductor for the performance, said. All instruments normally used on the football field will be used on the Shyrock stage, including piano and electric bass, Tupper said.

The program will be divided into four musical parts: St. Louis '71, Big Band—Saluki Style, Saluki Sounds of Today and Salute to Southern, said Michael Hamu, director of the concert.

The Saluki Twirling Corps, headed by Carol Bayle, will also perform.

All special musical arrangements for the Marching Sahkis are done by Gene Stuman.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Kentucky park skinniest

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky may have a new state park 17 miles long and 30 feet wide.

It is the right-of-way between Frankfort and Georgetown in the Bluegrass area, belonging to the Frankfort & Cincinnati Railroad, but not used for years.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen says the state wants to purchase the land and use it as a scenic hiking trail for Boy Scouts and others.

a small clique that played war games casually. Wham said. In college, before he entered the Navy, he got his dorn interested in war games.

"There wasn't a time, day or night, when there wasn't a game going on in the hall," he recalled.

In the Navy, Wham carried on the tradition and when he came back to SU, he organized a club—the Strategic Game Society—along with some friends who wanted a place to play games.

The games that Wham invents are mainly war games, which involve constructing an imaginary world and drawing the terrain of the battlefield, as well as reading books about one's "favorite war," as Wham phrases it.

"It's very organized and makes sense if you take the time to understand the rules," he said.

War games are not Wham's only inventions. He has invented 200 games in the last 15 years; including railroad and gangster games.

"Sometimes there are situations in real life that lend themselves to games and there are some things that you just want to make up games about," Wham commented.

Wham's games are not easily or quickly constructed.

Some of them take up to 100 hours to dress up and then construct. Then many times they prove to be

unworkable. Wham said, so he spends 50 to 100 hours more reworking his plans.

"Sometimes I get a little possessed by it," Wham said, "and then it reaches into everything else that I do."

"I would like to make my life at it," he said.

To attempt to sell a game, Wham, a former art major, first draws a miniature of the game on a small board, then sends the board and the rules into a game company. He sent one game to three companies, all of whom rejected it.

"And then I gave up," he said. "It wasn't a very good game anyway. I haven't taken the trouble to work it out completely."

Some of the games he invents, Wham said, are pretty much unworkable and uneconomical. Most of them are not historically accurate, he said.

According to Wham, he is more interested in making a workable war game than one that is historically accurate.

At any rate Wham, a history major, does not intend to make his living from inventing games. At least not immediately.

"There doesn't seem to be any economic in it," he commented wryly.

But as for playing and dressing up games?

"It will be with me forever."

## Variety show applications set

Applications for entries in the 25th annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be held Feb. 5 and 6 in Shyrock Auditorium may be picked up at the information desks at the Haverock Center, Grinnell Hall, Branch Towers and the Theta Xi fraternity house, 114 Small Group Housing, according to John Schneider, chairman of the show.

Applications must be returned to student activities or the Theta Xi house before Jan. 7 along with brief resume describing the act. The show is open to any student group at SU.

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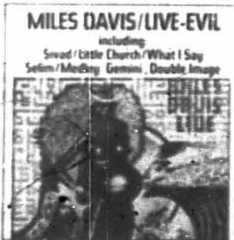


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# County clerk's absence may hamper voter drive

Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A snag has arisen in a voter's registration drive scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Carbondale and DeKalb.

The problem concerns a lack of registrars at one of the sites—the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center in Carbondale.

According to Norvell Haynes, sponsor of the drive at the center, five volunteers have been found to work during the drive. Jackson

County Clerk Delmar Ward now would have to deputize the volunteers.

That's where the snag occurs.

According to a secretary at Ward's office in Murphysboro, Ward is in Chicago and will not be back until Monday. This means there is a strong possibility there will be no registrars available for the Multi-Purpose Center.

Registrars will be available at the other two sites—the town hall in DeKalb and the Student Christian Foundation in Carbondale.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Marie Harrell, the person responsible for the registrars at the Student Christian Foundation, said that seven women have been deputized to serve as registrars. The seven are Ms. Harrell, Ms. Anne Baker, Ms. Jane Simons, Ms. Rita Moss, Ms. Jane Grotta, Ms. Susan Casey and Ms. Clara McCluer. Ms. Harrell, Ms. Casey and Ms. McCluer are members of the League of Women Voters. The other four women are local volunteers.

"There will be four registrars available at all times," said Ms. Harrell.

According to one of the secretaries in Ward's office, no identification is needed to register at the clerk's office. She was unsure if identification would be needed during the drive. She did say that a

potential voter will be asked a series of questions concerning date of birth, residence in Illinois and residence in Jackson County.

In order to register, a person must be 18 at the time of the primary election, Mar. 21; a resident of the state for the past six months; and a resident of his local precinct for 30 days.

## Illinois could alleviate personal property tax, state senator says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois can rid itself of its much-lauded personal property tax and avoid a shift of the burden to other forms of taxation, the chairman of a special committee of the House and Senate studying the matter said Tuesday.

Sen. Robert Colson R-Waukegan, was asked in a Springfield news conference whether his study group would be faced with recommending an increase in the income tax to make up the lost revenue. "Not at all," said Colson. "Through a system of gradual phasing out, the natural growth of the economy can make up the difference."

Colson said his joint House-

Senate committee, scheduled to begin deliberations on Monday, will consider a phase-out proposal which would utilize a system of progressive exemptions.

The first-year exemption, for example, would probably cover the first \$10,000 of personal property. The level would gradually be elevated until the personal property tax was eliminated.

The growth in the state's economic base and the increased revenue from income and sales taxes will be sufficient to absorb the personal property tax losses, said Colson.

The Waukegan senator said he hoped his study group would be able to complete a recommendation for submission to the General Assembly by the January session.

The mood of the public over the onerous personal property tax is such "that every politician is in trouble if we don't work out an answer to the problem before the primary election," Colson said.

"We have a real mess on our hands, and I am anxious for serious work toward solutions. The longer we fiddle around, the longer we have chaos in the state's tax picture," Colson said.

## Russian's space craft hits Mars

MOSCOW (AP)—An unmanned Soviet space capsule parachuted onto Mars and sent television and radio signals to earth, Tass reported Tuesday. It is the first time that a functioning manmade object had soft-landed on the planet's dusty surface.

The capsule was dispatched to Mars last Thursday from the Soviet probe Mars 3, which continued to circle the planet in an orbit more than 950 miles high, the Soviet news agency announced.

The agency gave no details on the shape or weight of the capsule which landed or the next step in its mission.

Tass said, however, that the craft sent radio signals to the Mars 3 mothership, which in turn relayed them to earth Thursday through Sunday. The agency added that the vehicle also sent some "video signals" but they were brief and suddenly discontinued.

Mars 3 was launched May 28 and took 189 days to reach the red planet, 76 million miles from earth. It followed closely behind Mars 2, launched May 19.

Mars 2 dipped into a wide elliptical orbit of Mars on Nov. 27 and began a photoreconnaissance. The Soviets said it would not attempt a soft landing. It fired a capsule containing a hammer and sickle pennant to the surface.

An American Mars probe, Mariner 9, has been circling the planet since Nov. 13, trying to peer through a dust storm which has fogged on the surface since September, inserting scientific attempts to map it.

The Soviet space capsule apparently found the Martian surface solid enough to make a stable landing. American scientists had expressed fears earlier that the dust on the surface of Mars was even thicker than that on the moon and that a craft attempting to land might sink out of sight.

Tass indicated that neither Mars 2 nor Mars 3 would be involved in any more space experiments.

The agency said a computer on board Mars 3 made the final corrections in its trajectory Thursday and put it into position for the separation of the descent craft.

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## State ACLU head slated to speak here

Carl Lesak, executive director of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, will speak to the Carbondale ACLU at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Volunteer Fellowship House.



Carl Lesak

Lesak will also address the board of the Illinois ACLU since August. Lesak was formerly a Catholic priest at two Chicago parishes and active in civil liberties issues. Lesak was on the advisory board of the Urban Progress Center and the Illinois Committee for the Medical Control of Abortion. He was also vice president of the Lake View Citizens Council and on the board of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

## Hours vary as quarter closes out

It's near that time of the quarter again, when, atop of finals, students have to go through the rigamarole of checking out of their living areas and adjusting their schedules to fit temporary alterations in student services.

These alterations include when dorms are to close, when cafeterias will serve the last meals for the quarter, etc.

Students should note that the currency-exchange is now requiring winter quarter fee statement for check cashing. And Leo's currency exchange is no longer accepting checks not from Carbondale banks.

The hours for Morris Library during finals week have been altered. Friday the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 10 p.m., from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Monday through Thursday the library will be open from 7:45 until midnight. Hours during the break have not been posted yet. Following the break, the library will adhere to its present schedule.

The closing hours for the Student Center have been extended from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Wednesday the closing hours will be extended until midnight. The center will close at the normal time, 11:30 p.m. Thursday, and at 7 p.m. Friday.

The center will be closed Dec. 18, 19, 24-27 and Jan. 1, during the break. It will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Dec. 28-29, and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 30-31. The center will open for winter quarter Jan. 2. James B. Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said Tuesday that the study area on the fourth floor of the center will be open to students during the entire time the center is open during finals week.

The bursar office will be open everyday during the break except on holidays from 8:10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Starting Jan. 4, check cashing there will require the winter quarter fee statement.

The Woody Hall cafeteria will close Dec. 18 and be open again Jan. 2.

Students living in on-campus residence halls—University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point—must be out of their dormitories by noon, Dec. 18. Students may return to their dorms at 10 a.m. Jan. 2.

The last meals in the cafeteria for these three areas is lunch on Dec. 17. The first meal served following the break will be breakfast on Jan. 3.

## Hanrahan's reslating causes split in Illinois State Democratic Party

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan was related Tuesday by Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Democratic party, causing Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson to break with his party and declare he could not support Hanrahan for any office.

Stevenson, D-Ill., said, "Democratic party leaders have fielded a strong ticket... I will work for the ticket enthusiastically."

"I could not, however, support for any office a man under indictment," Stevenson added. "As a loyal Democrat, I will not support Hanrahan's Republican opponent."

Hanrahan is under indictment on charges stemming from a police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Mayor Daley, who threshed out Hanrahan's endorsement with

members of the party's slate-making subcommittee, told newsmen there was "much discussion about the indictment but the decision was unanimous so it speaks for itself."

The Republicans have slated Bernard Carey to run against Hanrahan. Carey was a Republican candidate for sheriff in 1970 and lost to Democrat Richard J. Elrod by 10,000 votes in a disputed election.

Hanrahan 51, was indicted in August on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of the Dec. 4, 1969 raid conducted by Chicago policemen assigned to his office.

Hanrahan has said that his level

position is untenable and that he fully expects to be a convict, rather than a liability, to the Democratic ticket in Cook County.

Hanrahan was the top vote-getter in Cook County during the 1966 election, running nearly a quarter million votes ahead of the party's presidential candidate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The endorsement of Hanrahan reverses speculation that his political career had been ended by the controversy over the slaying of two Black Panther leaders, Fred Hampton, 21, of Chicago and Mark Clark, 21, Peoria.

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# Plan for student attorney halted; student payment, law big problems

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government will continue to be without the services of an attorney in the foreseeable future.

That is the apparent result of a meeting between student body President George Camille and University Legal Counsel Richard Mager Tuesday.

The major roadblock to the acquisition of a student's attorney is the necessity of paying the attorney from student activity fees which are public funds, Camille said.

Illinois law prevents use of public funds to pay an attorney who might be put to private use, Camille said.

Another problem is the attorney-client relationship, Camille said. Though student government might select an attorney, he would be an employee of the University and not of the student government, he said.

Camille said that he and Mager discussed the legal complications involved and attempted to reach an understanding. Student government will continue to explore the possibilities of acquiring an attorney to advise students, he said.

"We're just about at the end of the road," Camille said. "We'll make one last reply to the objections raised and then ask for a final decision."

Camille said that he would compile pertinent information regarding attorneys elsewhere to have students' attorneys, both successful and unsuccessful. The students' attorney at Illinois State University will also be asked to submit information regarding the legal problems involved, he said.

This information will be presented to Mager and to University President Robert G. Laver as soon as it is compiled, Camille said.

A job description of the students' attorney position will also be submitted to Laver, he said.

"What we've tried to do and what we'll try again is argue that a

students' attorney is actually to the University's benefit—both in an educational sense and to help defray crises such as the University has faced in the past," Camille said.

The University wishes to avoid a situation in which the University employes—the students' attorney—might be arguing a case against the University, Camille said.

Though the original proposal to Mager did not stipulate that the attorney could be used for such a purpose, the University wants to ensure that such a case never comes up, he said.

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# Test shows fish in Crab Orchard appear nearly free of pesticides

By University News Service

Fish in Crab Orchard Lake appear to be almost pollution-free as far as pesticides are concerned.

A study by graduate student Thomas Drda shows that largemouth bass, bluegill and gizzard shad are carrying very low or only trace amounts of six different pesticides, including DDT complexes.

Microbiology grad student final speaker in seminars

By University News Service

Phillip M. Brandt, graduate student in microbiology, will be the final speaker on a series of Seminars in Medical Virology, sponsored by Prof. Dan O. McClary and I.L. Sheekmeister.

Brandt will discuss "Respiratory Syncytial Virus" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building 11, Room 146.

Drda said the amounts are well below those found in fishes at other midwestern waters, principally in Wisconsin. He said he knows of no similar test for a wide range of pesticides conducted at any other Illinois impoundments.

The six-month sampling was conducted in the Grassy Bay, Long Neck and spillway areas of Crab Orchard. Drda said they represent typical lake features and three independent watersheds.

He looked for residue of lindane, heptachlor, aldrin, endrin, dieldrin and DDTs. All are organochlorine pesticides typically used in farming.

Heptachlor, sometimes used on alfalfa, showed up more often than any of the others. DDT and lindane ran second and third in the samples. But occurrences were infrequent across the range of the study and the highest reading turned out to be 105 parts per million DDT in a bass.

Minimum acceptable level for

pesticide residues in food eaten by humans is 5 parts per million, set by the Food and Drug Administration.

Most of the lake drainage area is Crab Orchard National Refuge land or Refuge areas farmed cooperatively by private tenants.

Drda said "The range of residues is well within safe tolerance limits...there is no immediate threat to the aquatic-community of Crab Orchard Lake."

Drda said readings tended to be low in spring, highest in October. He theorized that fish nearing the end of the growing season have more fat available to store pesticides.

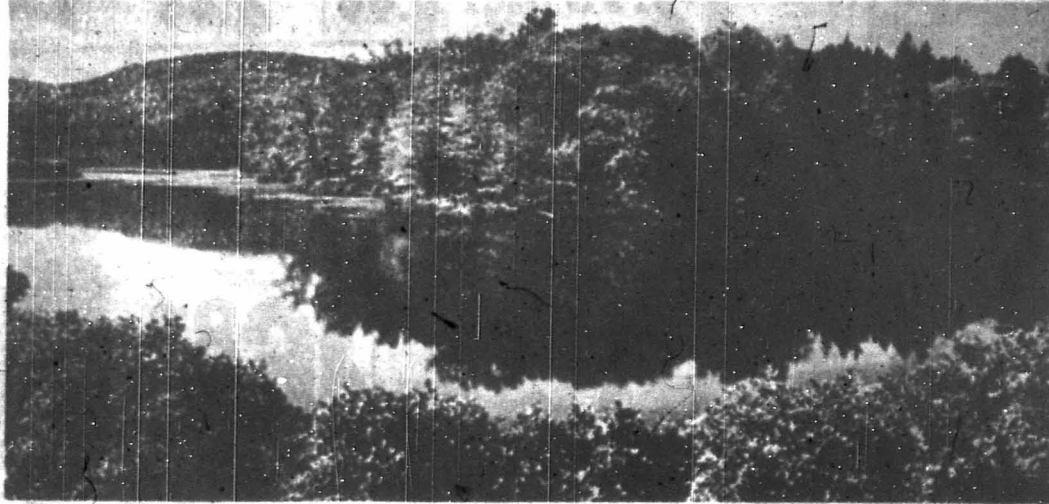
Drda, from Highland is working on a master's degree in zoology. He is an interdisciplinary trainee in aquatic ecology, a program funded by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. Other cooperators in Drda's project were the SIU Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

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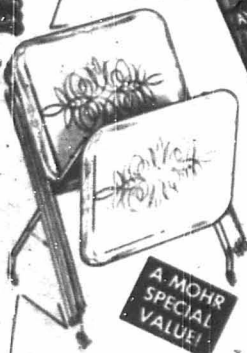
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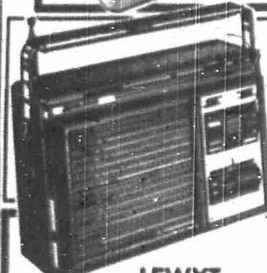
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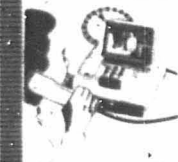
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# Blood drive tops 800 units

By Continued from 2c.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over 800 units of blood had been donated when the Red Cross blood drive ended at SIU Thursday, according to Elna Schuchman, coordinator of the SIU blood drive.

The goal for the first day drive was set at 500 units. However, 175 people had to be suspended for various reasons, said Schuchman.

## Senate, House groups compromise on \$1.6 billion cancer fight bill

WASHINGTON, AP

House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$1.6-billion bill to fund a concerted campaign against cancer. The compromise provisions cover the organizational problems created in a bill that had passed the House, including renaming the cancer program within the National Cancer Society.

Earlier in the day, President Nixon had sent the conferees word he would accept other versions of the bill.

"It will leave nothing by providing government aid, science with the tools to do the job," Kennedy told a reporter following the closed conference committee sessions.

"I think everybody will embrace this bill," he told the President. The House's version passed 300 to

185 and an amendment with 300 votes of 205 to 160.

The drive, which was held at the University Center Ballrooms, attracted about 200 people during the first day's activity. The 175 people who were suspended for various reasons included donors who had donated blood for a second time within the blood which has been collected and will go to the Southeastern Illinois Blood Bank, in St. Louis, according to Elna Schuchman. The St. Louis bank handles blood drives in 10 states.

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and an amendment with 300 votes of 205 to 160. According to Miss Schuchman, donors are guaranteed all the blood which they and their immediate families might require for one year after the time of donation in the form of insurance. This does not include fees for lab expenses and technical equipment, she said.

Donors who want to collect their insurance are asked to contact Rev. Lee McCordell at the First United Methodist Church, 406 Second or 657-2622.

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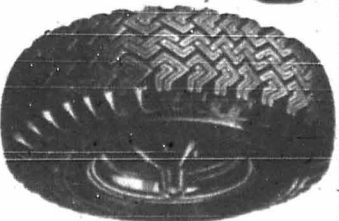


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# Layer asks U-Senate to consider SIU's position in Midwestern Conference

By Richard Leems  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU involvement in the Midwestern Conference was questioned Monday night at the University Senate meeting when a letter from President Robert G. Layer was presented.

Layer's letter was read to the senate by George Maes, assistant to the president for student affairs. The letter asks the senate to consider SIU's withdrawal from the conference.

Maes emphasized that Layer has not taken a stand on the issue. Layer was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

He said that withdrawal of athletics from the conference would need the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Layer's letter indicated that the Board will meet Jan. 21. A meeting of the board of governors of the conference is scheduled Jan. 26 in Carbondale.

Maes also informed the senate that the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, which at that time was a president's committee, had recommended to Layer that SIU withdraw.

SIU is allied with Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State Universities. The conference was established in 1969.

According to Howard Olson, chairman of the academic section of the conference and SIU representative to the academic section, even if FSU withdraws from the athletic section of the conference, participation in the academic section of the conference might continue.

"I have talked with President Layer and others concerning this," Olson said. "As of yet, we have not discussed the question with the other members of the conference."

The academic section is trying to establish programs in such areas as student teaching, joint research projects and a Chicago office in which member universities could work in the intercity area.

When asked why the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics voted for withdrawal from the conference, James BeMiller, committee chairman said:

"This committee is a committee of the president. We have made our recommendations to him. I don't think that it would be appropriate for me to make recommendations public."

In addition, BeMiller said that the committee is not yet a member of the University Senate even though the senate approved the formation of the standing committee.

"The president can do with this committee as he wishes," BeMiller said. "The president is responsible for intercollegiate athletics."

"No comment," was the reaction of Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, concerning SIU status in the conference. Boydston gave the same response concerning the Layer letter.

David Kenney, president of the senate, said Tuesday that he had discussed the Layer letter with his

vice president, Tony Catacuse. Kenney indicated that they had reached an agreement on how to proceed with the letter:

"I am having a letter sent today to President Layer asking him to approve the formation of the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics as a standing committee. This is necessary because prior to Monday's action the committee was a presidential committee."

Hopefully, Layer will approve the standing committee, Kenney said. After approval, a reconstitution of the intercollegiate committee would be done at the Tuesday meeting of the Executive Committee.

"We would then send Layer's letter to the reconstituted committee. Hopefully the committee could make a report by the next senate meeting (Jan. 16)."

In other words, Layer has the final decision if the standing committee is formed. If it is not formed, the senate has the problem on what to do with Layer's letter. The committee, which has already taken the position of withdrawal from the conference, if approved and functioning will report to the senate concerning what the senate should do about withdrawal.

In addition to the Layer letter, Kenney told the senate that a progress report from the Interim Board studying the Expro proposal had been received.

No action was taken at Monday's meeting concerning the report. When contacted Tuesday, Kenney said, "The report will be available to all the senate members. This is only an interim report and therefore no action will be necessary. It will probably be discussed at the Dec. 14 meeting of the Executive Committee."

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newspaper to give more student control and encourage more volunteer participation in news-editorial operations.


The report lists numerous questions which have come up during its mission to implement Expro. Some of these questions are: Does the University Senate have the jurisdiction over the academic operation of the Daily Egyptian? Does Expro violate academic freedom? Would student control improve the Daily Egyptian? What are the legal implications of a student-controlled paper? Can students actually run a newspaper and still be students? Can the news-editorial

operation of the Egyptian be removed without altering the business, advertising or production

departments? Will there be more student participation? Are there any alternatives which are more feasible than Expro?

The report asks if the senate has any information which might aid in answering the questions.

A final report of the Interim Board will be directed toward the implementation of Expro and is due the second week of January.




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## Navy frees rebelling sailors

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Eight sailors who refused to board their Vietnam-bound aircraft carrier claimed "We have won," in a news conference statement.

The eight, including Darryl Larrabee, 20, of Duluth, Minn., were given administrative discharges Monday. One of the group said he had expected a court-martial or "a couple of years in prison."


"The Navy has been unable to break us," the statement said. "We were free men then and we are free men now."

The eight, and another sailor who was not discharged, took refuge in a San Diego church when their carrier, the USS Constellation, left port for Viet Nam.

They were arrested and returned to their ship by helicopter. The non-discharged sailor chose to remain on his ship for "personal reasons," according to the Navy.


Besides Larrabee, those discharged included:

Carl Scott Flanagan, 22; James McKel, 20; David Clay, 19; John Obe, 19; Ronald McLeod, 23; Charles Andrews, 19; and Charles M. Lawson, 21.



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## Campus briefs

Enrollment of students majoring in the Department of Child and Family this fall is almost four times that of a year ago, according to Michael Zunic, department chairman.

This is the newest department in the School of Home Economics. It was organized in fall 1959. This fall the department has 57 undergraduates and 17 students working toward the master's degree. Last fall there were 16 undergraduates and 14 graduate majors.

Three of the undergraduate students in the department are men.

One faculty member and two graduate students from the School of Agriculture joined the SIU agriculture development team at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil during November. Richard F. Welton, assistant professor of agricultural industries, arrived in Brazil for a two-year assignment with the team as a specialist in agriculture education. SIU graduate students going 10 months were George Soltwedel of Effingham and Kenneth McNabb of Robinson.

Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions, is one of several co-authors of a research report on foreign student admissions.

"A Workshop Report: Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Peru," is a comprehensive document on higher education in selected Latin American countries. The information is based on the second Workshop on the Admissions and Placement of Students from Latin America, held last year in Puerto Rico. Thomas wrote a section on higher education in Peru.

The report is published by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

## Sock hop set for Friday

The campus radio station, WIDB, along with student activities, will host a "Solid Gold" sock hop Friday in the Student Center. The sock hop will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight.

WIDB disk jockeys will call the top hits from yesteryear and will give away gifts to participants. Prizes such as gift certificates from Carbondale merchants, passes to local theaters and record albums

and posters from WIDB will be offered.

Jim Rohr, WIDB public relations director, said, "The give-aways will be WIDB's way of expressing Season's Greetings and sincere appreciation to students for their support in WIDB as their campus radio station."

The sock hop is free to all students.

## SIU filmmaker wins recognition

A 13-minute movie by Larry T. Klassen, a junior from Carpentersville, has won an honorable mention in the Mean category of the sixth annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

"Bells Are Ringing" was filmed on location at Sobory's Bakery in Carbondale. The film shows the making of a wedding cake from beginning to end.

"I have worked at a bakery for the past five years," Klassen said. "Believing that a film should not be executed unless the filmmaker has a thorough knowledge of the subject, I chose what I knew best."

The annual competition is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Foundation and the Council on International Nonteatrical Events.

## Dancers to present quarterly show

The Southern Dancers will present their tenth quarterly workshop dance production, "Kroquois Ten," at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Perry Auditorium. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

The Women's Recreation Association and the Southern Players are sponsoring the dance

production which features 35 dancers and choreographers in 13 student choreographed works.

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will choreograph the works for the Southern Dancers. Accompaniment will include music by Isaac Hayes, Blood, Sweat & Tears and The Who.

# 9 named to pick law school dean

By R. David Youngberg  
Student Writer

The names of nine members of a recently formed search committee designed to nominate a dean for the new law school at SIU have been released.

Robert Dreher, professor of government and director of the committee, said all but one of the committee members are attorneys.

Committee members are M. Broffing Carrott, chairman of the Department of History; Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government; T. Richard Mager, aid to the University for the Carbondale Legal Council; Fredrick T. Naffziger from the School of Business; Max W. Turner, professor of government; Gola Waters, from the School of Business; Ivan A. Elliot Jr. and Harris Rowe, both members of the Board of Trustees.

## Percy makes second term bid

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois, announced Tuesday that he will seek a second term. He spread the word on a five-city flying tour through the state.

He first made the announcement at a breakfast meeting in Rockford of the Winnebago County Republican party.

"It was quite appropriate to announce my candidacy for reelection for senior senator in the heartland of Republicanism and the heartland of the Midwest," he said.

Percy then went to Chicago for a reception before taking off for similar announcements in Springfield, Belleville and Moline.

Percy, 52, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966, unseating Paul H. Douglas, a three-term Democrat. Percy, former board chairman of Bell and Howell Co., entered politics in 1964 with an unsuccessful bid for governor.

## Californians leave because of pollution

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Nearly one-third of California's 20 million residents are disillusioned with the Golden State and would like to leave according to a recent poll. Overcrowding and pollution caused the main discontent. Most people favored Oregon, Colorado and Arizona as their alternatives.

Dreher said Waters is the only committee member who is not a lawyer.

Jim Peters, student body vice president, and Jesse T. Woodard, attorney at the Center for the Study of Crime, Corrections and Delinquency, will both serve in an advisory capacity to the committee, Dreher said.

The committee intends to select a highly qualified dean, who will set requirements for admission and choose a temporary location for the law school, Dreher said.

An interesting feature concerning the law school, Dreher said, was the unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees to establish the school. There is a strong University commitment at all levels including the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The law school, which has been in the planning for four years, is a response to a recommendation by Master Plan Phase III by the IBHE, Dreher said.

The SIU law school will be the second state supported law school in Illinois, Dreher said.

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# Convo to cover criminal assaults

By Susan Miller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final Convocation for fall quarter will feature Frederic Storaska, a noted authority and lecturer on the attitudes, techniques, survival and prevention of criminal assaults.

Storaska will discuss: To Be or Not To Be Raped; Sex and Surviving the Dating Situation; Assaults on Men; and Child Abuse and Survival: Techniques and Attitudes.

Storaska will deal with the prevention of assaults through an understanding of their causes. He will speak on female sexual superiority, self defense, the sexual limits, responsibilities and expectations of couples. He will also talk about alcohol and drugs as they affect the dating environment.

Storaska maintains that over half of all assaults on girls of high school and college age "happen" on a date.

Critics have called Storaska's lecture excellent, sensational, unique, worthwhile, rewarding and entertaining. He has appeared at over 200 universities and colleges in 36

states. This year he will publish a book which is the culmination of over six years of research.

He was born in 1942 in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. He received several offers for athletic and scholastic scholarships and finally accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy's preparatory school in Hambridge, Maryland. There he became interested in karate, jujitsu and judo. He presently holds a black belt in karate. From there he attended North Carolina State University where he majored in psychology.

In the fall of 1963 Storaska witnessed the assault of a young girl by several boys. He fought off her assailants, but not before the girl was seriously injured. He claims that this incident impressed him so much that he decided to devote his complete resources and energies to understanding and solving the problems of assaults on men, women and children.

He will appear at 1 p.m. in the Arena Thursday, and following convocation there will be a coffee hour at the Student Center on the first floor, sponsored by student government.



Frederic Storaska

## Dames to hold holiday idea day

A "Christmas Idea Day" demonstration, sponsored by the Dames Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The demonstration will show how Christmas decorations can be made by using felt, metal, natural materials, and by knitting and crocheting.

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## Four SIU professors write for speech book

SIU is ahead of 27 universities in the number of authors represented in the new "Handbook of Speech Pathology."

Four SIU speech professors have contributed, along with 46 other experts in the field of speech and hearing, to the 1,250-page volume. The new book is the successor to the old "Handbook of Speech Pathology," which for 15 years had been recognized as one of the most authoritative references in its field.

Isaac P. Brackett, professor of speech pathology, Herbert Koepf-Baker, research professor and chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology,

Donald J. Shoemaker, professor of psychology and speech pathology, and Gene J. Bruten, research professor of speech pathology and audiology and professor of psychology, are the local authors.

Before joining the SIU faculty, Koepf-Baker was director of speech and hearing services at Asheville Orthopedic Hospital. He was also a professor of clinical psychology and director of special education at Western Carolina College, Cullowee, N.C.

Shoemaker joined the SIU faculty in 1960 after a five-year stint with the University of Illinois.

## Committee to examine faculty service

The question of the conditions of faculty service will be discussed at the 4 p.m. meeting of the Screening Committee of the University Wednesday in the first floor conference room at Anthony Hall.

"The question of term appointments and academic rank for administrators will be discussed," said Donald Ward, chairman of the Screening Committee.

Ward said that in addition to discussing the question, the standing committee will decide which senate committee will deal with the problem. The problem was brought to the attention of the Screening Committee by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, a joint

standing committee of the senate. In addition, the Screening Committee will consider the policy on dissertation committees and final oral exams.

This question had been submitted by the Graduate Faculty Committee.

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# Final exam schedule announced

The 1971 fall quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answer can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four-hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1 to 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.
2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9 to 10:56. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.
3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information on the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly-scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done in advance of final examination week to provide sufficient notice.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. One- and two-credit hour courses have examinations during the last scheduled class period prior to final examination week.
2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day. Provision for a make-up period does not mean that a student may miss his scheduled examination and expect to make it up during this period. This period is only for students who petitions have been approved by their dean.
3. A student who must miss an examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class. Information to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the memorandum forwarded to the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing.
4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, such department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses, because it is the only time they are able to do so.

## Saturday, December 11

- 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- Classes which meet only on Saturday. Examinations will start at 10 10:10-12:10

## Monday, December 13

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
- GSD 101 and 101 and Physiology 300 10:10-12:10
- 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
- Accounting 251A, 251B, 361 and 351A 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Monday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

## Fraternity sells winter firewood

Oak, hickory and cherry are among three types of hardwood being sold for firewood this winter by Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor fraternity.

The three quantities available are half cord, half cord, and quarter cord. Paul Roth, the fraternity's advisor, explained that one cord is approximately two-and-a-half truck loads.

The wood, which is cut by fraternity members, sells for \$16 a full cord, \$8 a half cord and \$11 a quarter cord.

The profits are used to finance the fraternity's organizational activities. Roth said, A \$100 scholarship, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, also is supported by the annual sale.

Firewood may be ordered by calling the office at the meeting room 50-520 in the evenings or 50-520 between 7-11 p.m.

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## Tuesday, December 14

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30
- GSC 123A,B,C, GSC 126A,B,C, and GSC 136A and Finance 320 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
- GSD 107 and 109, Mathematics 108, 111A and B, 140A and B, 150A and B 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, December 15

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSR 102B 10:10-12:10
- 3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
- GSD 107 and 109, Mathed-lete 3:10-5:10
- GSD 201C, Sections 1-10 and 16-35 only 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

## Thursday, December 16

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSA 201A and 201B 10:10-12:10
- 4 o'clock classes 12:30-2:30
- Guidance 305 and Music 106A 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

## Friday, December 17

- Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSA 210B, all sections 10:10-12:10
- Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

## Inventory shows 23,886 medical books

By University News Services

Latest inventory of library resources to support the new School of Medicine at SIU shows a total of 23,886 volumes on "pure" medicine and related sciences.

The inventory, made preparatory for the visitation of an accreditation team from the American Association of Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association, was conducted by George Black, science librarian, and Dana McDonald, medical librarian at the Morris Library.

The science library subscribes to almost 1,750 health science periodicals, including more than 800 in the clinical medical sciences. It has standing orders for 600 such

periodicals, Black said. The library has approximately 26,000 volumes of back files of health and medical journals.

"Much of our strength in the basic medical sciences antedated the launching of our medical program," Black said. "It has been built up to support the doctoral work in the basic sciences, and facilitated the build-up of supportive resources for the medical curriculum."

## Health report on senate agenda

The principal order of business at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting will be the presentation of a report of the University's Health Care Planning Committee, Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Tuesday.

The report will be presented by Jack Beaman and Dave Robinson, members of the committee, Peters said.

At least 10 new bills will also be on the agenda, Peters said.

Among them are a measure to eliminate the Senate seat presently reserved for foreign students, and another to urge that grade slips be mailed directly to students and not to their parents, he said.

## ROTC service groups inspected

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, members of Air Force ROTC at SIU, underwent an area inspection recently.

According to Frank Blance, commander of Arnold Air Society, the area staff from Purdue University conducted the inspection.

"The purpose of the inspection is to check the operations of the auxiliary service fraternity and ROTC and see who is doing the best job fulfilling projects in the area," Blance said.

Blance said the area under inspection involves Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

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- Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room-student Center.

Heavyweight can't be taken lightly

By Ernie Schwett Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN — It's been a long time since SIU had a truly great heavyweight wrestler.

Well, get ready wrestling buffs, here comes another one. His name is Todd Nicholson, and he could develop into another great one.

Nicholson, a sophomore from Hinsdale, competed in his first collegiate wrestling match this weekend and the results were enough to send some bumps up one's spine. In four matches at the Illinois Invitational, the huge sophomore managed three pins in four tries losing only once.

The loss came in the first round again: Northwestern's Jon Summerfelt who eventually won the

crowd. According to Long, Nicholson made one bad mistake that cost him five points, and he eventually lost.

"I think I was a little nervous," Nicholson admitted after the initial loss. "In that first match I made a stupid move. Everytime I shot (moved in), he floated on me (went around him)."

Those jitters vanished in a couple of hours as Nicholson exploded for pins against Paul Monahan of Lake County, Barry Illies of SIU-Edwardsville and Jay Henkel of Blackhawk, to take the consolation round championship.

Then Justice looked over to Northwestern's heavyweight champion Summerfelt and said, "I'll tell you one thing, if he had to wrestle that guy again, Todd would beat him."

That's what is called conjecture, and Coach Long was doing nothing of the sort. He was looking ahead.

"What Todd needs," he said, "is a year or so of experience and one thousand hours of long, hard work."

But even with that long road to go the Saluki mat coach realizes the raw potential and strength of Nicholson.

"I think there are only two other guys I've coached that were stronger, but those guys were 23 or 25. Todd is just a baby and he's going to get stronger."

So now, like wrestler Dewey Abel said, "It looks like Southern has got itself a heavyweight."

Nicholson's sudden success might have come last year if it had not been for a broken wrist that took seven months to heal. Actually he hurt the wrist while playing high school football, and then re-injured it as his freshman year at SIU.

The wrist doesn't seem to bother him now though he wrestles with it heavily taped. "I can wrestle with it," he said, "but I don't know to what extent I just hope it's to a national championship."

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MONDAY Illinois State 79, Southwest Missouri 70, Southern Illinois 96, California State-Fullerton 77.

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WEDNESDAY Central Michigan at Ball State.

SATURDAY Southern Illinois at University of Arkansas, Ball State at Bowling Green, Illinois State at Murray State.

Swimmers psyched up for Michigan

by Ernie Schwett Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three days. That's all the time that's left, just three days until the SIU swimming team gets a chance to take on the University of Michigan in a dual meet in Ann Arbor.

Since the first day of practice, that's all the Salukis have been thinking about—beating Michigan and Friday they'll get their chance to see how much good their early start on double practice sessions has done them.

Why all the fuss about the

Wolverines? There are many reasons. One is in last year's NCAA's, Michigan was one of two teams that slipped by Southern on the final day of competition to finish 10th. SIU finished 11th.

Perhaps another motivating factor is last year the Wolverines came into the University School Pool and escaped with a three point victory. The swimmers felt they could have won that meet and since then it's been wait until next year. Well, next year starts Friday.

A victory over Michigan would mean a great deal to the Saluki swimming program. Since Essick's

arrival at Southern in 1967, it has been a steady climb up the national ladder of swimming prominence.

In his first year the swimmers were 4-3. The following year they were 4-4. In 1969 they raced to a 7-2 mark before falling to 5-3 in 1970. Last year's team was 8-2 in one of the best seasons ever.

The Michigan meet last year, coupled with the contest with Ohio State, were the big ones for Southern. Essick's charges topped the Buckeyes but lost to the Wolverines so a victory Friday would be a rung up, on that ladder.

The meet isn't being taken lightly

at Michigan either, coach Gus Stager realizes the importance of the contest—both to his squad and SIU's.

Michigan has been in two dual meets so far, beating Big Ten rivals Wisconsin and Minnesota with little trouble. By the fact that neither the Gophers or Badgers were high finishers in the NCAA's last year, the contest with SIU should be Michigan's toughest so far.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Michigan coach Gus Stager, "I won't have to give my boys a pep talk."

Neither will Essick.

Bears, Packers renew long rivalry

GREEN BAY, (AP) — Two matchups—one synonymous with past triumphs and the other crucial to happier days ahead—will command the spotlight Sunday when the Green Bay Packers meet the Chicago Bears for the 106th time.

But the occasion of Ray Nitschke day and the anticipation of John Brockington becoming the first NFL rookie ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season makes this meeting—at least in Packer fans' eyes—at meaningful as most in the long rivalry.

Nitschke, a two-time all-pro and once acclaimed the finest linebacker of the NFL's first 50 years, is playing behind Jim Carter this year. But Packer fans, preferring to remember Nitschke's contributions through five championship seasons, plan to honor the 34-year veteran with a special day.

Sponsors have been selling "We Love Ray" buttons and bumper stickers for several weeks throughout the state, and proceeds will establish a scholarship fund in Nitschke's name.

Those scheduled to attend ceremonies honoring Nitschke include former teammates at Maywood, Ill., Proviso East High School, and Ray Ellett, his coach at the University of Illinois.

Brockington, the brightest spot in the Packers' youth, season since 1968, needs to rush on 21 yards to accumulate 1,000 for the season. Brockington gained 142 yards in the Packers' 17-14 victory over Chicago Nov. 7 for his second highest total of the year.

"John certainly gets my vote for rookie of the year," Devine said. "He keeps contributing throughout the game."

Devine also said he may start Nitschke Sunday. He said he would not announce his starting quarterback until later this week, but that he was leaning toward rookie Scott Hunter ahead of veteran Bart Starr.

Hunter relieved Starr late in the first half at St. Louis Sunday and for only the second game all season managed to avoid throwing an intercepted pass. He completed 13 of 23 passes for 129 yards, which was precisely the kind of performance Devine has been seeking to loosen defensive pressure against Green Bay's running attack.

Starr is still trying to regain full strength in his passing arm, the object of two previous operations. He is expected to see some action, however, and Bear fans will recall his touchdown run on the last play of the season's opening game a year ago which gave Green Bay a 20-19 victory.

Devine said the Packers experienced no new injuries of consequence in the 16-16 tie with St. Louis. He also said linebacker Dave Robinson may be recovered from a bruised shoulder, but that Robinson may have trouble dislodging Tommy Joe Crutcher at left linebacker.

Devine's most immediate problem was practice facilities. The Onesta Street field was rendered all but unusable by a seven-inch snowfall the weekend before Thanksgiving, and has improved little.

"The field may not be in the worst shape it's ever been, but it must be the record," Devine said. "We accomplished what we wanted to."

Jenkins pitching tops in 6 areas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, led the league's pitchers in six departments in a busy 1971 ball season.

The official statistics released show that the Chicago Cubs right-hander had the most victories, 21; tied with Bill Sizeman of Montreal for most starts with 38; had the most complete games, 26; and earned the most innings, 325.

He also gave up the most hits, 304, and home runs, 29.

New York's Tom Seaver repeated as the league's second run average leader and strikeout king.

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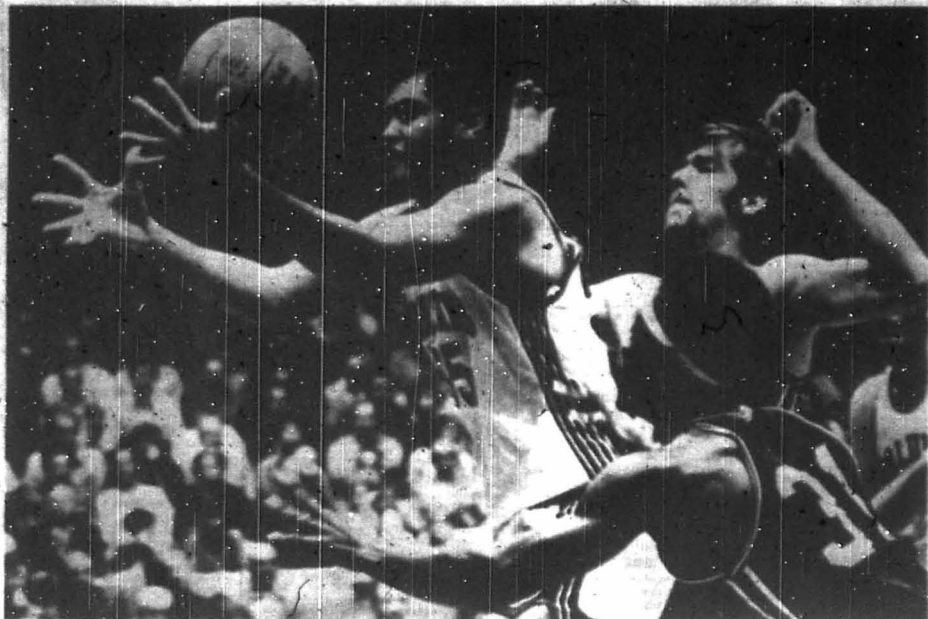
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**One of 10**  
 One of Bill Perkins' 10 rebounds all but falls into his hands in the SIU-California State basketball game last weekend. Standing behind the 6-11 Saluki center are Trans One McClare (31) and Dave Mayer. (Photo by John Burningham)

## Angels recruit new manager

ANAHEIM (AP) — Del Rice, the first player ever to sign a contract with the California Angels, was named manager of the club Tuesday following a successful minor league managerial career.

The 42-year-old Rice, who caught for 17 years in the major leagues, succeeds Harold "Lefty" Phillips, who was fired. The Angels' new general manager, Harry Dalton, announced the selection of Rice and said, "He fits the role completely of the man we need. He had an excellent baseball record and as a manager handled young players very well."

Rice, who has served in the Angels organization for 10 of its 17 years, was signed to a one-year contract. Terms were not announced.

## Accounting major top rebounder

# Portugal isn't 'dumb jock' type

By Mike Klein  
 Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

George Lubelt had a mission when he journeyed to upstate Arcola four years ago. But it wasn't scouting Don Portugal.

Lubelt, Southern Illinois assistant basketball coach, traveled to the central Illinois town to evaluate Paul Knaus, Portugal's teammate.

He left liking Portugal better.

As it happened, Portugal and Knaus both wore maroon and white Saluki cage uniforms as college freshmen. And today Portugal is Southern's top rebounder with 28 in two games.

Knaus? He disappeared from the basketball wars.

Portugal, a junior, typifies an increasing number of athletes who seek to surpass the "dumb jock" stereotype. He's an accounting major with absolutely no intention of playing professional basketball.

"I prefer to be Don Portugal, normal person, and let things develop from there," the 6-4 forward said. "I've been embarrassed by being introduced as a basketball player because the person might not like sports and you're off to a bad start already."

Don Portugal, normal person, has become one heck of a basketball player for Southern Illinois, surprising even himself.

He started in victories over Sul Ross State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A mildly-strained knee kept him out of Monday night's 96-79 win over California State.

But in only two games, he's picked off those 28 team-leading rebounds while scoring 20 points and shooting 40 per cent from the field. Closest Saluki rebounder is 6-11 center Bill Perkins with 26 in three games.

"I've always been pessimistic about my ability to play basketball," Portugal said before Tuesday afternoon's practice. "I think it's obvious to everybody that I'm not possessed with outstanding ability to jump or shoot. I've tried to rely on knowledge of the game."

When Southern was out-rebounded, 50-44, by California State, head coach Paul Lambert partially attributed that to Portugal's absence.

And early this season Lambert said, "Portugal can't jump two inches off the ground, he's not a good shooter, not a good rebounder and he can't run faster than anybody in this room, but he's a winner. He does the right thing at the right time."

Because Portugal did the right thing Saturday night, SIU had four points in

nine seconds against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

At 11:40 of the second half, he stole an unbounded pass and scored. He stole the ball again seconds later, tossed it to John "Mouse" Garrett and watched as Marvin Brooks scored on a layup.

A three-year All-Okaw Valley selection in high school, Portugal has reservations about maintaining that 14 rebounds per game average.

"Just by having good position, you'll get three or four rebounds every game that just fall down to you. That's how I've been able to average 14," the former honorable mention All-Stater said.

"The first two games, my man just went to the weak side and stayed there after the first pass. So it was just a matter of getting position on him which I've been able to do 80 or 90 per cent of the time."

Portugal was in the right place throughout most of his high school career, averaging 21 points and 15 rebounds each season. During his varsity tenure, Arcola won 68 games, lost 15 and advanced to sectional finals Portugal's junior year.

The hometown favorite was heavily recruited by small schools but many

major universities balked at his size. Of those interested, Portugal limited his choices to "Cornell for the education and here because of basketball tradition."

Portugal was set to visit Cornell when rioting broke out on the Ithaca, N.Y., campus. Two weeks passed and he heard nothing from the Eastern school.

The night SIU coach Lubelt was in Portugal's home with NCAA scholarship papers, Cornell called...but too late.

That first year as a Saluki, Portugal led the frosh in scoring (215-24.3) and rebounding (130-6.7). But publicity flowed toward Nate Hawthorne, the flashy forward from Mount Vernon.

It was much the same last year when that pair and John Marker were the only players of notice up from the frosh.

Hawthorne, inconsistent at times, nevertheless had a good campaign, averaging over 10 points and seven rebounds. Portugal played benchwarmer except when Lambert needed tighter defense.

In most circles, little more was expected of him this year. But Portugal moved into the first unit after one week because, as Lambert said, "He does the right thing at the right time."

## Western flavor dominates West team in Shrine Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Squad for the Dec. 31 Shrine East-West football game is loaded with West Coast players, including the San Diego State passing combination of Brian Sipe and Tom Reynolds.

Sipe, the Aztecs' latest quarterback star, led the nation's major college passers this season and Reynolds was the top receiver in the country.

Two years ago, San Diego State's Dennis Shaw, now with the Buffalo Bills, was the star of the East-West Game as he quarterbacked the West to a 15-0 victory.

Other offensive players on the West team announced Tuesday include running backs Bobby Moore of Oregon and Bernard Jackson of Washington State who finished 1-1 among Pacific-8 Conference rushers.

The defensive players include Dave Chaney, San Jose State's All-American linebacker; California tackle Sherman White, Southern California linebacker Willie Hall and Oregon State end Jim Sherbert.

Seventeen of the 30 West players are

from Pac-8 schools and five more are from California teams in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

San Diego State of the PCAA has three players on the squad, Sipe, Reynolds and defensive back Willie Buchanan.

(Southern Illinois' Lionel Antoine will compete on the East Squad.)

## Illini rampage

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois, paced by junior Nick Weatherston's 26 points, stormed to its third straight basketball victory Tuesday night by smashing South Dakota, 92-66.

Jim Krelle scored the opening basket and the Illini were winging. They led 21-8 and 28-13 before settling for a 47-27 halftime advantage.

In the second half the Illini led by as many as 44 points as Weatherston, Nick Conner, Billy Morris, Garvin Robertson and Krelle led the attack.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## UCLA cages No. 1 spot in basketball

UCLA's 100-point-a-game sharpshooters are measuring up to their advance notices in the opening salvos of the college basketball season.

Picked as the pre-season favorite to extend their string of national titles to six, the Bruins opened their campaign by crushing The Citadel, 106-49, and another Iowa, 106-72.

This was enough to convince The Associated Press' panel of sports writers and broadcasters that they hadn't been wrong in their pre-season balloting and so they voted UCLA solidly into the No. 1 spot in the first weekly poll.

Other advance favorites also fared well, with Marquette gaining the No. 2 spot, followed by North Carolina, Ohio State and Maryland.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Long Beach State, Kentucky, Jacksonville, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The rankings are determined by a poll of experts, with points awarded on the basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second and down to one point for 15th on games through Sunday.

Using this formula, UCLA received 24 of the 44 No. 1 votes cast and tallied 803 points.

Marquette, winner of its first two games in impressive fashion received seven first place votes and took second place with 730 points. Marquette was rated fourth in the pre-season poll.

North Carolina swamped Rice, 127-69, in its opening game, a performance that gained the Tar-Heels nine first-place selections. Ohio State received three after beating Georgia Tech 63-55 and Oregon 69-57.

Maryland, a towering but inexperienced team, had one first place vote but got good support on most of the ballots after beating Brown and George Washington.

South Carolina, Houston, Southern Cal, St. John's (N.Y.), Brigham Young, Louisville, Arizona State, Florida State and Villanova (tie), and North Carolina State were ranked 11th to 20th in that order.