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## The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, January 24, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 82

Southern Illinois University

## SIU may get extra funds

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee introduced a bill Thursday that would add \$541,000 to SIU's current budget.

If the legislature passes the bill and the governor signs it, SIU-C will receive \$396,000 to offset the unexpected sharp increase in coal costs, Buzbee said. SIU-E would receive \$145,000 to pay for hail-damaged roofs and utility costs.

Buzbee said he's optimistic that SIU-C will receive the additional funds, because the increase in coal prices was not expected when the original SIU appropriations bill passed.

"The IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) is with us on the Carbondale portion," he said. "We've just got to get it through."

While the House of Representatives is in recess until next Wednesday, speaker, committee assignments have been made in the Senate, and Buzbee said he's "extremely pleased" with his assignments.

He is vice-chairman of the pension and personnel committee, and is a member of the powerful appropriations committee, the Agriculture, Conservation and Energy committee and the Education committee.

Buzbee expressed optimism that, by his work on both the education and appropriations committees, he will be better able to oversee the SIU appropriations bill. He said the two committees are "busiest in the Senate."

Buzbee is also a member of the Senate's Energy Resources Commission, which he said "just got

organized." The commission has the power to spend the \$70 million recently passed in a bond issue which was aimed at getting more energy industry in Illinois.

Buzbee said \$10 million will be spent during the current session, and as a member of the Agriculture, Conservation and Energy committee, he'll be coordinating his efforts to get coal gasification plants particularly in Illinois.

Predicting "no big major problems" in the session, Buzbee said he has "several things in his legislative file" with which to deal in handling constituents' problems. He said he'll be in Springfield two days a week during January and February, three in March and four or five in April and possibly more through the session.



Kenneth Buzbee

## Birchler raps rules change attempt

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, charged Thursday that the same forces in the Democratic party that supported William Redmond for the Speaker of the House tried to change the rules to allow a simple majority of the House to ratify U. S. Constitutional amendments, even though such a change would be unconstitutional.

Birchler speculated the reasoning behind the move was that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) vote will be one of the first before the legislature. Birchler, who said he supports the amendment, pointed out the Missouri legislature recently defeated it.

Birchler also said the group tried to change the rules of the 78th General Assembly in part, which he said has never before been done.

The normal procedure, he said, is that the legislature temporarily adopt the rules of the previous assembly until new rules are recommended by the Rules Committee of the current session.

He said recommendations from the committee are expected late this month or in early February.

The House did vote to adopt the rules of the 78th Assembly temporarily until recommendations are received from the Rules Committee for the 79th session.

The amendment change would be unconstitutional because Section 4 of Article 4 of the state constitution says in part, "The affirmative vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house of the General Assembly shall be required to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The change could never be effected in

Illinois, because it also takes a three-fifths majority to amend the Illinois constitution.

"They would do about anything to achieve a point," Birchler charged. "They'd try anything to intimidate us," he said, adding that "there's no way in the world" the change could be made.

By "us," Birchler explained he meant the group known as "the embattled 17" who supported Clyde Choate of Anna for speaker. He said earlier forces behind Redmond subjected him and others of the "embattled 17" to pressure in the form of patronage fringes.

"It's important that the 17 of us did stay in the bloc," he said. "They'll have to give our votes to get what they want." Birchler said when the Chicago area Democrats want programs pushed they'll have to do some "horse-swapping" with the Southern Illinois Democrats.



Vincent Birchler

## Perplexed doctoral candidate victim of registration process

By Wes Smith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ken W. Smith isn't sure whether he's an undergraduate or graduate student, whether he just added or dropped his entire course load or whether he's supposed to be from Chicago, Ill., or Texarkana, Tex.

This frazzled figure is not the victim of amnesia.

He's been hit by the regiment of registration that all SIU students regardless of class rank, grade point or hour of matriculation must experience.

"I went over to Woody Hall to drop one course and add one," the 29-year old doctoral candidate said Thursday.

"The girl there told me I would have to go to the dean to get permission to drop. I went over to Wham and got someone to sign and returned to registration. There they sent me to step three and I was processed through," he continued.

"Then I noticed I was listed as an undergraduate. A worker talked to a supervisor and said the wrong person had signed my cards anyway so I had to



By Jim Ridings

start all over.

"Then I discovered there was a Bursar's hold on my registration. I went over to Washington Square to find out why, although I really already knew," Smith moaned.

"There is another Ken W. Smith enrolled here but he's from Chicago and I'm from Texarkana, Tex. Last year when we were on the quarter system I had to come over here every quarter to

tell them I was the other Ken W. Smith."

"Finally I got that straightened out for the fourth time. I went back to registration and the people told me I had to drop all my classes because they were listed for undergraduate credit. Then I had to add them as graduate credit," he said.

"I went back to step three after doing all that and they said one class was closed. I told them it couldn't be closed because it is a special class for a designated group of graduate students and I was one of them. The girl asked why I hadn't told her. I said it's on one card in your hand.

"Finally, I made it through but when I walked out I looked at the computer card and saw that, while my courses are all for graduate credit, I'm listed as an undergraduate," he lamented.

Smith, the one from Texarkana, is scheduled to finish school in May.

"But," he cries with dismay, "if this keeps up I may never see the day."

Take heart Texarkana-Ken, we're all in the same leaky boat.

Gus Bode



Gus says that's another one you can chalk up to the computer.

## What's Going On

To bring some order to the confusing hoard of entertainment possibilities in Carbondale each weekend, the Daily Egyptian is beginning an entertainment roundup. "What's Goin' On" will appear each Friday and will round up films, theater events, art shows and "what not". A mini-opinion also will be thrown in to help steer readers away from wasting their time and money.

See page 6.

# Carbondale awaits public works jobs

By Mary Whitler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale will be ready if any of the 60,000 public works jobs Gov. Dan Walker hopes to create are received, Bill R. Boyd, director of public works said Thursday.

"We're going to have several proposed programs that could be put into operation in less than 30 days," Boyd said. "Programs would include maintenance and park cleanup, street repair and the cleaning of clogged drainage ditches, Boyd said.

Walker asked the General Assembly Wednesday to approve a program which may create up to 60,000 public

work jobs. The governor also asked the Assembly for \$2 billion in bond issues to fund the program. Walker's administration has authorization to issue \$2.1 billion in bonds for building projects already planned.

Unemployment figures in Jackson County reached 5.4 per cent during December, 1974, according to Edmund Akan, Employment Service Manager of Jackson, Perry, Union and Randolph Counties, with the exception of Carbondale. Akan said this figure represents 1,325 jobless people in Jackson County.

Jackson County's unemployment rate compares to a 5 per cent state-wide unemployment rate, Akan said.

Richard Morris, manager of the

Illinois State Employment Service for Carbondale said the "job situation in Carbondale is very poor." He said the job applicants who use his office have a variety of skills and backgrounds and range from highly skilled to unskilled.

"We are not in bad shape like the big cities, but we are beginning to feel that crunch," Morris said. He added that "unemployment in Carbondale is getting worse than it was two years ago because of national economic conditions."

Carbondale city officials said they would have to wait and see how much funding is available to the area before they know how local economy will be affected.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said he

thinks Walker's program will create a stimulus in the construction economy, "but I don't know what it'll do for Southern Illinois."

Don Monty, who is working on community development programs for the city said there is not enough specific information about the governor's proposal to know what impact it would have on the Carbondale community development program.

"But any program carried out by the state to increase employment in the Carbondale area would very definitely contribute toward meeting one of the most critical community development needs that we have, namely to increase jobs and job opportunities," Monty said.

## News Roundup

### Meany proposes halt to Arab aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blaming much of America's economic woes on high oil prices, AFL-CIO President George Meany proposed Thursday that the U.S. cutoff Arab aid and embargo Middle East oil imports until prices drop.

"No tribute, no foreign aid, no trade, no jet fighters—nothing, until the black-mail stops," Meany declared at a summit meeting of AFL-CIO leaders representing all 110 affiliated unions.

He said that while such a move would require the nation to adopt strict fuel

allocation and rationing programs, it would be "a small price to pay to avoid total economic collapse and take America's economic destiny out of the hands of the Arab sheiks."

President Ford has vowed to veto any gasoline rationing program.

Meany's proposal was part of an "action program" adopted by the general board of the 13.5 million-member labor federation which it said would stabilize the economy and "get America back to work."

### President Ford hikes oil tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford signed a proclamation Thursday that would boost tariffs on imported oil and said later that a move in Congress to repeal his action would be a backward step.

The higher tariffs will hike retail gasoline prices by an estimated 3 cents a gallon.

After signing the proclamation in an Oval Office ceremony, Ford stepped into the White House driveway where he was surrounded by several score reporters and held an impromptu news conference.

Ford was asked for his reaction to

moves by key congressional Democrats to void the higher tariffs through legislation.

Acknowledging Congress' power to do so, Ford added, "to take a backward step is not in my opinion a very wise way to solve the energy problem."

In signing the document, Ford said action by Congress is especially needed to enact a comprehensive energy program that would go far beyond the administrative step he took.

Asked if he were willing to compromise in this area, Ford said that if Congress developed its own comprehensive, equitable alternative, "of course I will consider it."

### Bond enters presidential race

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgia's black legislator Julian Bond said Thursday he will run for the presidency in 1976 if he can get enough support—and \$200,000—by this June.

"I expect to be a serious candidate for the presidency with my eye on that and nothing else," Bond said in an interview on ABC's "A.M. America" program, adding:

"Failing that, I hope to be able to have some say about who does get the nomination in the Democratic party—

what kind of person it is, what he or she stands for or against, what kind of program they have."

The 35-year-old Bond, who entered the Georgia House of Representatives following a lawsuit and is now a state senator, said his candidacy, like that of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, was a case of "no real expectation of winning the job but sending them a message—I'm coming from the opposite end of the political spectrum," he added, "but in a peculiar way, I think we complement each other."

### Saigon launches counteroffensive

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Waves of helicopters landed troops on a Communist-held mountaintop some 55 miles north of Saigon under heavy fire Thursday in a counter-offensive against North Vietnamese thrusts.

The operation had the objective of carrying out President Nguyen Van Thieu's standing orders to attempt

recapture of all territory lost to Communist-led forces.

The infantrymen landed on top of Nui Ba Den Mountain along the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh City after bombers had softened up North Vietnamese positions. The strategic position was captured by the North Vietnamese on Jan. 6. It was once named by U.S. forces who called it the Black Virgin mountain.

### Egyptian president rules out war

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted Thursday as ruling out another war in the Middle East unless Israel attacked first. He said he was speaking both for Egypt and Syria.

"On this precise point, I can say, speaking both in Egypt's name and in Syria's, that we shall never start hostilities unless Israel attacks us. It is the only possible case of a resumption of fighting."

Sadat was quoted as making the statement in an interview with the French radio station Europe No. 1. Correspondent Jean-Pierre Joulin said that at no time in the 90-minute talk did Sadat utter threatening or belligerent statements about Israel or its leaders.

"When we wanted war, we told the entire world, and no one believed us," Sadat was quoted as saying, referring to widespread scepticism over his statements before the 1973 war. "Nevertheless, we fought.



January temperatures are no barrier to frisbee enthusiast, Paul Klein, senior in English. Klein takes time out Thursday from the first week of classes to enjoy the sunny skies and a bit of SIU's favorite pastime. (Photo by James Look.)

## Scheduling changes could be relieved

By Jim Murphy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unexpected changes in times of meeting places of scheduled classes have plagued students this semester. But help is on the way if proposed changes are implemented by the Office of Admissions and Records, Henry Andrews, assistant registrar, said Thursday.

With nearly 200 course offerings this semester affected by class changes, Andrews placed the blame on respective departments.

Course listings supplied by the Registrar's office are printed well in advance and do not reflect subsequent changes made by departments, Andrews said.

A department usually will alter a class time or location listing in response to a change in the instructor. Another reason for a change, he said, would follow a departmental decision to increase the size of a class. This would prompt a move to a larger classroom.

There have been attempts made to prevent the changes, both by us and the departments," Andrews said.

In the future, he said, students who have advance registered for a course which has been changed will be notified of the change.

"We're going to have equipment available to us which will identify students enrolled in a course. A notice will then be sent to them if a change in the class is made," he said. "This will give the student time to react to it before advance registration is closed."

Andrews said the success of this type of notification system would depend on the students. "Many students don't give us their local addresses," he said. "The student could affect his situation by supplying us with a local address."

He mentioned that his office was thinking of placing notices of changes in class listings in the Daily Egyptian.

"If we can reduce the impact on the students we're helping them and ourselves at the same time," Andrews said.

# NFO 'not anxious' to slaughter cattle

By Pat Corcoran  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No date has been set for the cattle slaughter near Anna but "the day is getting closer and we are getting ready to do it," Lavern Hicks, spokesman for the National Farmers' Organization (NFO), said Thursday.

The NFO recently dug pits near Anna and Hurst and has announced plans to slaughter cattle in them because of low cattle prices and increasing costs of production.

"There is nothing we can do. These cattle keep eating and we would lose more money if we tried to hang on to them," Hicks lamented.

"But," he added, "we are not very anxious to go through with the slaughter either."

The farmers are hoping for government intervention in the form of a \$2 billion purchase of surplus beef, pork and dairy products for distribution to hungry people throughout the world.

Hillmer Mueller, a Jacob farmer, said. "A move like this would pick up the cattle market and would allow us to break even on our stock," Hicks said.

He added that the amounts of beef and dairy products imported by this country have increased over the past few years and are squeezing the American farmer.

"All the government can really do for us is shut off the imports coming into the country and purchase some of the present surplus. Long range help for the farmer will have to come from getting organized into collective bargaining," Mueller said.

The surplus purchase proposal was passed by the old Congress but vetoed by the President. Mueller said farmers were hoping the new Congress would be able to override that veto.

Mueller said no definite plans have been made on whether calves or full grown cattle will be slaughtered.

"It will be up to each farmer as to what he wants to donate. We will have cows and probably hogs," he added. "The cotton raisers have offered to line the bottom of the pit with cotton because of the low price they have been getting."

"We are losing between \$75 and \$90

on each 500-pound calf we sell. Our fixed cost to produce one, \$150, has stayed the same but the market price has dropped by 50 per cent," Hicks said.

Mueller said corporations and monopolies share the blame in the cattle situation. Agri-business is trying to drive out the small farmer and increase prices once competition is reduced, he said.

"The type of high prices consumers will have to pay can already be seen with sugar where big corporations now control the sugar industry," Mueller said.

## Enrollment figures dip slightly; late registrants to increase total

By Gary Duncan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative enrollment figures for spring semester at SIU-C, released Thursday by the office of President Warren W. Brandt, indicate a slight drop in enrollment from last year's winter quarter. However, Roland Keim of the Office of Admissions and Records is confident that continuing registration will serve to close that gap.

A total of 18,190 students had enrolled Thursday compared to last year's winter quarter final enrollment figure of 18,411. "We're moving on to that figure because we're still taking late registration," Keim said, in reference to last year's figures.

Keim also said that off-campus enrollment continues since enrollment for classes taught off-campus is normally done on the first day of class. Some of these classes have not met yet, Keim said.

Keim emphasized that it is difficult to compare this year's figures with last year's because of the transition from quarters to semesters and because of a different registration calendar used this semester, which has different deadlines for registration than those previously used.

Keim said he was optimistic about enrollment figures for this semester. "It looks like we're going to have a

reasonably good enrollment picture," he said. "The figures will compare favorably with those of fall semester."

Official enrollment figures are not tabulated until the tenth day of the semester, at which time they are reported to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Enrollment at SIU in 1971 totaled 22,382 students, but by fall of 1974 that figure had dropped to 19,009.

## Rowe's trial switched to Peoria court

The insurance kickback trial of SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe has been transferred to U.S. District Court in Peoria.

Springfield U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood Jr., disqualified himself from the case after hearing several related indictments, Springfield law clerk Marilyn Brookens said Thursday.

After hearing evidence about the upcoming trial in earlier indictments Judge Wood became concerned about his "impartiality," she said.

Rowe was indicted March 29 on charges of conspiracy and participation in an alleged insurance kickback plan. He has denied the charges.

The alleged scheme involved payment of \$15,000 to obtain Teamsters Union insurance business. Rowe is an officer of the Central National Life Insurance Co. in Jacksonville.

The pretrial hearing has been scheduled by U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan for February 7 in Peoria. The preliminary hearing is for Judge Morgan to familiarize himself with the indictment, deputy clerk Leonard Brown said.

Rowe, a former state representative faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine. His seven year term on the SIU board expires in 1977.

The indictments surfaced after a two-year investigation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and the St. Louis Organized Crime Strike Force.

## The weather

Friday: increasing cloudiness and warmer. High in the lower or mid 50s. Friday night mostly cloudy and warmer. Saturday: mostly cloudy chance of some rain. High in the lower 50s.

## Daily Egyptian

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A greater understanding of rape itself, the victims and the offenders was the result of a RAPE conference at the University of Alabama. Fourteen persons from SIU attended the RAPE (research, action, prevention) conference, announced Shirley Hjort, director of prevention programs for the Health Service.

Hjort co-chairs the student affairs rape action task force with Ginny Britton, coordinator for Women's Programs.



Britton attended the conference with other students, staff members and security police from SIU. She said her overall view was that the conference was "quite saturating." Britton said the persons at the conference were bombarded with all kinds of topics.

"It really increased my awareness," she said, of what a rape victim experiences. It also removed a lot of myths regarding the rapist, she said.

Discussing possibilities of preventing rape, Britton said that there has always been an overall feeling that the burden of prevention rests upon women. This would accompany the view that rape is usually the women's fault anyway, she said.



MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) - Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday in the Illinois state lottery. Weekly Lotto: Bonanza Qualifiers:  
07 768  
12 143  
43 012  
01  
29

## Persons attending rape conference alter views about victim, offender

By Mary E. Gardner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Britton said she began to feel "paranoid" in this respect after being bombarded with ways in which a woman can prevent a man from attacking her, and that she was struck with the feeling that rape is entirely women's fault.

Mike Norrington, community relations officer for SIU security police, also attended the conference. He said because of the conference he has become aware that women feel as if they are responsible for rape.

Britton said there are a few obvious suggestions for women to follow to avoid rape. She said that rather than walking alone at night women should try to find someone to accompany them. Women should look as if they know where they're going "even if they don't," she said.

Another possible way a woman may prevent rape is through her assertiveness, Britton said. A woman who fights back or tells the potential rapist she is pregnant or has venereal disease may be able to get out of the situation, she said.

Although it has been thought that the rapist is untreatable, there are programs to teach these persons how to get along, socially with women. These programs, said Britton, have been largely successful.

One myth contradicted at the conference was that many women are killed by rapists, she said. "The figures are on your side. The number of women who are raped and murdered is fairly low," she said.

Britton said that one film at the conference conveyed the idea that nearly 50 per cent of the time women are raped by persons with whom they are acquainted.

When a woman reports a rape, she must have a hospital examination. She

then is subjected to extensive interrogation by the police, she said. In some cases police use only women to take these reports, but more often male officers collect the information. Some male officers, Britton believes, are totally inconsiderate.

If a woman's case goes to trial, the woman must again relate in court all details of the rape. In some states, including Illinois, a woman's past sexual conduct can be used against her by the defense.

The conference had an attendance of 187, Norrington said, with most of the participants women. The men who attended were mainly law enforcement personnel or worked with offenders, Britton said.

Norrington said his only disappointment in the conference was that it seemed to be dominated by "radical feminists" and he came away with the feeling that men, especially policemen, are insensitive. "I don't especially see it that way," he said.

Norrington, who is a speaker for the SIU Security program on rape, said some women resent his speaking on ways to discourage rapists. They think the suggested prevention is an infringement on their human rights, he said, "but that is not what I have intended. My suggestions are pieces of information for human beings in general, not just women."

The SIU Security program on rape is available to anyone in the area at no charge. It is entitled "Safety Tips for Women."

As a result of the conference, Norrington said, the program may be changed. Some of the program's slides depicted women dressed in "seductive clothing" and this is misleading, he said.

# Parlor palsey

Wouldn't it be nice if the people of Carbondale could spend some energy on more important problems, rather than get upset over the existence of massage parlors?

When people are dying of hunger, when the air we breathe is polluted, when the present inflation rate and recession threatens an economic disaster, it is a waste of time and effort to even talk about whether or not a massage parlor is an immoral place.

And yet, letters will be written to the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan demanding that action be taken to solve this "serious problem." Meetings will be held calling for the closing of these establishments. In the end, it seems certain that the city council will spend the taxpayer's money in drafting, implementing and enforcing an ordinance regulating massage parlors.

Carbondale will not crumble into chaos with the presence of two massage parlors, nor will the social order be destroyed because of a couple of topless dancers or even with the showing of a few X-rated movies.

Parts of California had massage parlors long before they ever came to Carbondale. By all accounts, California is still existing and it doesn't seem as if the state suffered any serious damage because of the establishments.

Remember the streaking episodes last spring? Carbondale survived that "crisis" and will no doubt survive this one.

But can Carbondale, and the nation, continue to exist if food prices go higher, if the big cities become so polluted that they are unfit for human habitation, or if, all of a sudden, there aren't any jobs for anyone?

If people choose to get into a debate over massage parlors, that is their right.

There are other things, though, that we should be worried about. Let's not waste our time and energy worrying about massage parlors.

Bruce Hackel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# It's political now

It is not our policy to comment on material submitted to the "Letters" section of these pages. A quick perusal of that section in almost any Daily Egyptian edition, however, makes it quite apparent that the massage parlors have become an issue of considerable opinion.

With the placement of two referendum questions on the April 15 city election ballot, the issue is no longer simply one of opinion. It is a political issue.

One reaction to this development is that morality cannot, and should not, be legislated. But the time for such dictums is already passed.

Therefore, if you have strong opinions regarding the licensing and regulation of massage parlors, the appropriate time to make those opinions count is with the marking of your ballot.

And to vote, you must first be registered. All students, faculty and staff who are not registered in the precinct in which they now reside should do so soon. Utilize the registration drive being held in the Student Center's solicitation area (first floor) Friday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register, and then vote your opinion.



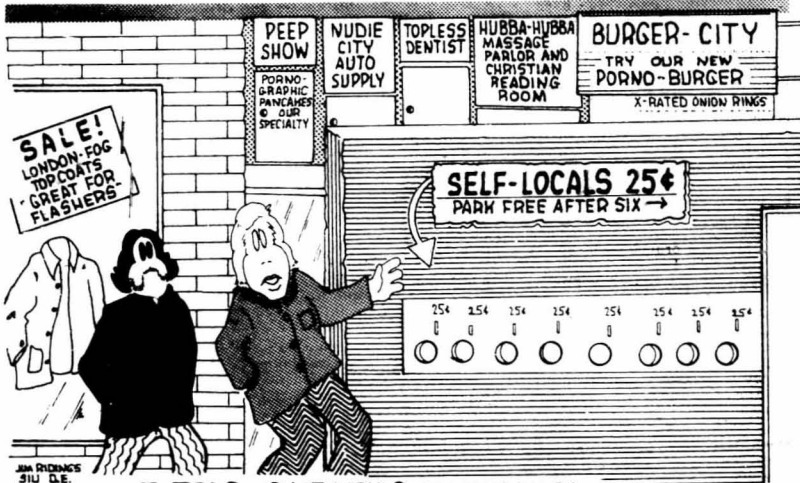
—MARLON BRANDO THIS MARLON BRANDO THAT!

# Daily Egyptian

Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Hartman, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Staff editorial writer: Gary Deisohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



"I TOLD YOU IT WOULD COME TO THIS!"



By Dave Ibat

Things just haven't been the same since...

A soft breeze like cool gossamer on naked skin eased toward the mountain slope and fanned the coastal city of Santa Barbara, a small town set between low ranges and the infinite patch of serenity the Spaniards wisely named the Pacific.

New Years Eve burst upon this cosmopolitan village. Trawlers chugged home beneath the crystal towers of the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB). The heavy fragrance of eucalyptus washed in with the ocean breeze like an intoxicating liqueur riding the crest of the waves.

Tastefully adorned citizens walked the boulevards, taking in last-minute shopping in anticipation of a festive night. Under the watchful eyes of seagulls, rock bands practiced on the beach. The whole coast, the strip city; from San Francisco to San Diego would dance tonight.

Imagine a suburb stretching along several hundred miles of temperate coastline, a municipality of satellite communities throwing pseudopods out to each other and linking arms. They form a chain welded by an intricate freeway system, over which flows the lifeblood of the megalopolis. Santa Barbara, a city of 70,000, sits as a piece of solder in the links, a mere subdivision. This is California.

Chic adequately describes the citizens of the Golden State. They live imbued with the graceful moves, the exacting words, the fastidious attire for

every social occasion. Easterners seem like bumbling fools in comparison to these gods and goddesses.

"Out here it's an insult to be called a Midwesterner," a friend noted. "The east always has been five years behind California."

Because entertainment media radiate from this land, the Californians teach the rest of the country "chic". Motion pictures and television convey their gospel. And we, the denizens behind the mountains, scurry like lemmings to follow their lead.

Ethnocentrism assumes chic proportions. The local scapegoats are the Mexican-Americans, or Chicanos, who live tucked away like dung relegated to dumping grounds. When the Anglos, or whites, talk of their brown-skinned neighbors, they do so with the slightest twist of distaste on their tongues, the most insignificant downturn at the corners of their mouths, the smallest tightening around their brows.

For the Californian, chic life culminates at the social gathering. Hosts and hostesses hang their best macramé and spread Persian rugs on the floor. They prepare the most delicate of hors d'oeuvres, bake the sweetest hams and set out bowls overflowing with artistically sliced fruits and vegetables. In pragmatic anticipation they put the best linens on their waterbeds.

"We're having a party on the north end of town," said the cover-girl. She smiled. "I'm the hostess. Why don't you come?"

Members of the Santa Barbara chic covered on the party. The house hung on a mountainside. The ocean lay several miles westward.

The guests arrived—straights, gays and bi's. They came in clothing ranging from the shabby to the decadent. Half the males were straight; half glittered, fluttered fingers and eyelids and spoke softly. Most of the females just floated from one male to another, lavishing emotional and physical attention. Couples, some of the same sex disappeared and locked bedroom doors behind them.

As midnight approached alcohol diminished intelligent conversation. The manicured foods disintegrated to jagged, pockmarked heaps. A girl earnestly described how the size of a man's hand could predict the extent of his erection.

The TV played to no one in particular. A Los Angeles station broadcast a videotape of the New Year's celebration at Times Square, New York, three hours after the actual event.

The people on the screen went wild while "Auld Lang Syne" rasped from the speaker of the portable Sony. Someone observed, "It must be midnight." And the guests shouted the usual inane shouts and joined in California's collective New Year orgasm.

Some piled in their cars to join the hundreds flowing down to the beach like grains of sand carried by asphalt rivers to the sea. On the beach, lights pierced the dancing crowd, and the people danced until dawn.

# Vietnam's future troubles U.S. --again

Editors note: In Paris on Jan. 27, 1973 diplomats signed an agreement that was supposed to bring a cease-fire and eventually peace to Vietnam. It ended direct United States military involvement in Indochina, but it didn't end the war. Following is a report by a veteran Indochina correspondent.

By George Esper  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Every eight minutes a South Vietnamese soldier is killed or wounded. Every two minutes a civilian is made homeless. With every passing day, the outlook for South Vietnam's economy grows grimmer.

All this is two years after the cease-fire that was supposed to bring peace and prosperity to Vietnam.

Western diplomats say morale in South Vietnam is at its lowest point in nearly three decades of war because the Paris agreement of January 1973 had raised hopes so high that the war would finally stop.

"Are we approaching an unknown point where it goes over the brink?" asks one Western diplomat. "It's possible. It exists somewhere."

More vicious fighting is in prospect with little hope for negotiations.

"It doesn't look good," says one official. "There is an irreconcilable political difference between the two sides. We can only hope the Communist side will stop."

Only a few American vestiges remain:

—The bodies of more than 1,400 Americans known killed in action but which have not been recovered from such battlefields as Hamburger Hill, Con Thien, Dak To, Song Be, Highway 13, all lost to the North Vietnamese since the withdrawal of the last American troops in March 1973.

—More than 900 American servicemen still missing in action with little prospect that their fate will be fully known so long as the fighting continues.

—Thousands of orphans of mixed blood fathered by American GIs.

Two years after the cease-fire, the United States

has lowered its profile in Vietnam, and cut military and economic aid, but there is still subtle American involvement which North Vietnam and the Viet Cong say violates the Paris agreement and is prolonging the war.

U.S. reconnaissance flights are continuing over both North and South Vietnam, providing intelligence for the Saigon government, and Washington seems ready to back President Nguyen Van Thieu in his expected bid for an unprecedented third term in next October's presidential election, Western diplomats say.

The number of Americans, both official and nonofficial, has dropped to fewer than 7,000, nearly 3,000 of whom work for the U.S. government.

U.S. officials acknowledge there is a certain amount of technical advice being given to the South Vietnamese by both military men and civilians. But they say the military advice is limited to supply problems.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong maintain that the U.S. actions show a continuing involvement in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and are a violation of the Paris agreement. The United States says it offers technical advice throughout the world in the administration of its aid programs and that it backs no political candidates in South Vietnam.

And in his first press conference in six weeks, President Ford said Wednesday that he would ask Congress for \$300 million more in economic aid to South Vietnam.

Whether the Capitol will go along with Ford is uncertain; but the quagmire that is Vietnam seems to be sinking America deeper into its continuing problems daily.

The casualty figures in the two years of the cease-fire are staggering.

By the Saigon government's count, more than 28,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, nearly 2,000 civil servants, more than 500 policemen and more than 5,600 civilians have been killed.

It lists more than 113,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, nearly 3,000 civil servants, more than 1,500

policemen and nearly 16,000 civilians wounded. More than 15,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, more than 2,600 civil servants, more than 200 policemen and nearly 10,000 civilians are listed by Saigon as missing.

Western diplomatic sources estimate 700,000 refugees have been uprooted by fighting in towns, villages and hamlets since the cease-fire. By mid-January, one provincial capital, Phuoc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon, 11 district towns, and scores of bases and outposts had been captured or overrun by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, including virtually all of the territory American forces had once controlled.

After the fall of Phuoc Binh, the United States formally accused North Vietnam of grave violations of the Paris agreement and said Hanoi "must accept the full consequences of its actions."

The peacekeeping machinery established by the Paris agreement, including the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision and the two-party Joint Military Commission, is paralyzed.

Talks between Viet Cong and Saigon delegations to the Joint Military Commission, designed to insure a real cease-fire, have been suspended since June.

Talks in Paris between Saigon and the Viet Cong to carry out political provisions of the agreement have been suspended since April.

The Viet Cong have called for Thieu's ouster, saying they will not negotiate with him. Thieu says this negates the Paris agreement.

Analysts say Thieu shows no signs of caving in, despite severe battlefield losses, economic setbacks and non-Communist opposition at home from Roman Catholics, Buddhists and politicians who charge that his regime is corrupt and has failed to end the war, restore civil liberties and bring about social reform.

Although the Thieu government shows no signs of crumbling at the moment, Western diplomats say his future depends on the military situation, continued U.S. support and whether his non-Communist opposition is able to unite.

## Letters

### Step outside of yourself

To the Daily Egyptian:

Archimedes is reputed to have stated that he could utilize leverage to move the world if he only had a platform outside the world on which to place a fulcrum. Likewise, an answer to the moral and philosophical confusion facing our society must be found in that which is transcendent of the world, that is, transcendent from basic human experience. Man is finite and has no sufficient point of integration within himself. We must, by implication, look toward the infinite, toward God, for that integration point.

Man in his finite capacity should not try to derive his morals and ethics from sociological averages or some arbitrary standards imposed by society or the state. If there is to be meaning to anything we must consider more than just particulars; we need reference to universals and absolutes if we are in any way to determine what is right and what is wrong. Confusion results when we cannot obtain absolutes.

It would be disastrous to hold to any premise that there are no basic answers because this implies everything is destined to be chaotic and irrational. Man himself is not the answer because if man is left merely to establish his

own values the stronger will come to impose their self-centered values upon the weak. This results in the Nietzschean transvaluation of values, antichristian treatment of the weak and will to power. The National Socialist extermination of political and racial minorities demonstrates clearly what happens when man becomes the measure of all things.

Rather it is God who must be the measure of all things, for it is only God who can be infinite as opposed to the finite human condition and only God who can be transcendent of the human experience. Ultimate freedom, ultimate moral understanding and moral fulfillment rests in a relationship with God. The first step toward that relationship with God is a recognition and understanding of Christ. And before you stoop to condemn me as yet another Bible beating zealot, please go and read for yourself the words of Jesus of Nazareth and ask yourself, "the man who said these, what did He know and what did He feel?"

Therein will be found the truth which sets us free, the truth which leads us to moral and ethical fulfillment, the truth which is found in selfless, transcendent love. If we were able to make love, the principle upon which all other virtues hang, we would certainly have less need to engage in a debate on morals as a public issue.

Freedom is an important issue. Those who seek to tear down our existing moral standards for the sake of personal profit are claiming that their opponents, such as myself, are actually interfering with their freedom. They indeed seem to have gained many followers in the community as witnessed by the many letters-to-the-editor and shouts of "freedom!" at the city council meetings. Yet it is, I fear, a case of the blind leading the blind.

Error often rides to its deadly work on the back of truth and no lie is so dangerous as when it is interwoven with the fabric of truth. Thus it is that many, in the name of freedom and democracy, claim the right to do as they please, quite oblivious to the fact that absolute freedom can only breed essential tyranny.

Stephen Crabtree  
SIU Graduate  
Carbondale

## Health Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is it not true that in order for one to benefit from any kind of education one's health is a major factor in fulfilling one's objectives?

Having visited the SIU Health Center, it is more than apparent that some professional personnel are lacking medical experience and knowledge.

I suggest that the Daily Egyptian conduct an intensive study and make public the facilities and professional personnel so that students can be made aware of the quality of medical services and advice that is given at the center our money is paying for.

Leroy Giron  
Graduate Student  
Linguistics

## Stop destroying the woods

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, for one, hate to see the continuing destruction of Thompson Woods by the SIU foresters. I was almost moved to write a letter after an article appeared in the Daily Egyptian last term. The article explained that trees are being cut down to save the forest. I should have written then because most of the large Oaks that made the forest beautiful have since been cut down. Many of them were healthy trees.

This is a blatant example of the fact that foresters are not ecologists. They are tree farmers—maximum yield people. Thompson Woods should be a natural area, subject to natural progression, not a tree farm. The man in charge of "saving the forest" should reread his copy of Aldo Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac." He might then realize the importance of old, rotting trees in a forest to replenish soil nutrients and provide homes for certain animals. Efficient tree farms are nearly barren of wildlife because there are no homes and little for food for animals to survive on.

Thompson Woods should be left as a natural area. It would not die out, rather, it would be a stable, diverse, self-sustaining ecological community. There is no justification for cutting the trees down to save the forest. I have a theory though. Someone "up there" wants to put a parking lot where the woods stand. I would like to see the foresters abandon this project immediately.

Stan Isley  
Senior  
Environmental Science

## Music's for all

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in regard to Trent Tribble's article found in the Tuesday, Jan. 21 edition (letters section) about Helen Reddy. Mr. Tribble, I respect the fact that you are not a Helen Reddy fan but there are a few students who enjoy Sly and the Family Stone, the Dobbie Brothers, Helen Reddy, Robert Goulet, and Charlie Pride. It's too bad that more people can't enjoy all types of music. Music is a wonderful thing that takes a lot of talent and should be enjoyed and respected by all.

You'll have your chance to hear what you want to in the next two and a half years, so please give us our chance now.

Rick Murphy  
Junior  
Mortuary Science

## Get rid of TV

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are times in a person's life when he or she must get his or her own visions, not the media's. There was a time when I enjoyed sitting, snoozing or studying in the Student Center's upstairs lounge with the accompaniment of mellow background music and soft chairs. Recently, the addition of the "idiot box" (TV) has disrupted this peaceful sanctuary, for me anyway. The Student Center already has one TV lounge, does it really need two?

Terry LeFebvre  
Junior  
Engineering Technology

### Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

# What's goin' on

## Films

"Airport 1975"—University Four, numbers 1 and 2; Movie stars pack their bags and take to the air in this largely unpalatable high altitude suspense drama.

"Andy Warhol's Dracula"—Saluki Cinema; Bloody outrageousness in same manner as "Warhol's Frankenstein," again starring Udo Kier and Joe Dallesandro. X-rated with special \$1.25 late show Saturday night.

"Badlands"—University Four, number 4; An emotionless, young killer and his 15-year-old girlfriend go on a killing spree in 1959 South Dakota. It's been called 'shrewd and artful.'

"Conrack"—Varsity II; John 'Midnight Cowboy' Voight stars in this Martin Ritt ("Sounder") film as a freespirted schoolteacher.

"Extreme Close-up"—Sunday late show at Fox.

"Freebie and the Bean"—University Four, number 3; James Caan and Alan Arkin as irreverent cops who are usually as insane and tasteless as the film they appear in. The film climaxes with James Caan in the ladies room at the Superbowl with a Kung Fu practicing transvestite, which is representative of the whole film.

"The Godfather-Part II"—Fox Theater; In some ways better than the first especially the photography. It masterfully contrasts and compares the early life and rise to power of Vito Corleone with Michael's (Al Pacino) takeover of "Godfather" responsibilities. It is sometimes too sketchy, but otherwise is quite good.

"Horse Feathers"—Student Center Auditorium, Friday night; Marx Brothers classic plus two comedy shorts.

"Jimi Hendrix"—University Four late show.

"Little Big Man"—Fox late show; Touching saga of the west as told by a 100-year old man who lived through it all. Dustin Hoffman is great in this film.

"Performance"—Varsity late show; Considered both trash and masterpiece. Mick Jagger as a bisexual retired rock star who takes a London gangster into his world of drugs and decadence.

"The Towering Inferno"—Varsity I; The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication.

"Yellow Submarine"—Student Center Auditorium on Saturday night; Beatles and their music in a pre-flower power psychedelic animated feature.

## Theater

"Old Soldiers"—Selected as the best new play in the Midwest Region of the American College Theater Festival. Two one-act dramas which take place in the same hotel 53 years apart. "Old Soldiers" will be performed at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"A Schweitzer Celebration"—Music by J.S. Bach as performed by the American Kantorei and Marrienne Webb on the Shryock organ. Program will include two speeches on Schweitzer, and will take place at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Free Admission.

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—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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—Vernon Scott, U.P.I.



"'THE TOWERING INFERNO' IS, IN ONE WORD, A SMASH... A TRULY MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION... A BRILLIANT EXAMPLE OF HOLLYWOOD FILM-MAKING. IN EVERY WAY IT TOWERS ABOVE ANY SIMILAR FILM MADE TO DATE. CECIL B. DE MILLE WOULD BE IN AWE!"

—Muri, DAILY VARIETY

"'THE TOWERING INFERNO' IS A WINNER! THE BEST! PURE ESCAPISM."

—Regis Philbin, KABC-TV  
—Eyewitness News

"GENUINE THRILLS!"

—David Sheehan, CBS-TV

"THE SUPERSTAR SUPER-DISASTER SUPER-EPIC TO END ALL SUPERSTAR SUPER-DISASTER SUPER-EPICS."

—Richard Cusickly

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# "Jon Voight's Conroy looms up as just about the lustiest, most joyful presence in current films."

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"★★★★ Such movies are rare. 'Conrack' is something beautiful and inspiring to watch. Jon Voight's performance has impact and vitality, an electric current of emotion."

—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"Worth welcoming."

—Horo Sayre, N.Y. Times



## JON VOIGHT IS 'CONRACK'

"If this doesn't leave a lump in your throat, nothing will."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

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—Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

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—New York Times

"Almost in a class by itself"

—Village Voice

"A highly cohesive artistic statement. An important, timely and original motion picture."

—L.A. Free Press

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—Gannett Newspapers

"A cinematic trip filled with the bizarre, the grotesque and the supernatural. It is a film probing imagery, fantasy, sexuality, and role changing. It is absolutely mind-blowing."

—After Dark Magazine

"Performance" is a stunning film"

—Rolling Stone Magazine

"A film so devastating in technique and content that it should be seen and seen again."

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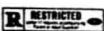
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## BURT REYNOLDS. 'THE LONGEST YARD'

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# Guitarist performs blues music wth a gospel twist

By Deborah Singer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Luther Allison, blues guitarist, uses his guitar to communicate what is in the soul of a life scarred by the blues. Eyes surrounded by too many wrinkles for their 35 years, and a smile that looks inward with more than a tinge of irony only hint at the anguish of Allison's life. His guitar does the rest.

Playing at Kilo's on the Big Muddy River, to quarter full houses of middle-class college kids trying hard to "relate" to the blues, Allison wonders why the commercial success of people like B. B. King and Jimi Hendrix hasn't come his way.

## A Review

Currently signed with Motown, Allison's last album, "Luther's Blues," got a five star (highest rating) from "Downbeat" magazine, and when he asks, "Why can't I hear my cuts on AM radio," it makes you wonder.

Maybe it's been his refusal to compromise with a more commercial sound, and the fact that the blues he plays are the low-down funky kind, his talent certainly warrants commercial recognition. Tracing blues back to its origin Allison said the blues and the church came together, and that jazz came in the fields. Brought up in a family of 11 brothers and four sisters, many of Allison's early memories center around the church.

Raised on gospel singing, Allison said he didn't want to play the blues. "I was brought up to serve God or the devil," and by playing the blues Allison feels he is serving the devil. But Allison claims that God put a guitar in his hands, when he could just as easily have put an M-1 rifle, so he said, "I play the blues, but I preach the gospel."

Taught by an older brother Ali, to play the guitar, Allison said he was 17-years-old before he'd ever picked one up. And it's been a long hard 18 years on the blues circuit that he's been traveling intermittently ever since. "If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't do music," Allison said, it's too hard."

But right now he said he'd rather be playing the blues than anything else he can think of, and that's a lucky thing for people who like to hear music that comes from the soul of a musician.

## Social Welfare students say jobs are safe

Job security in social service positions throughout the state are secure, according to a survey involving 91 Social Welfare graduates in 1974.

Of the 55 students that replied, 70 per cent were employed, of those not working, two-thirds were in graduate school and four were unemployed.

The employed were working in various areas including: mental health, medical social worker, child welfare, community centers and nursing homes.

Right now Allison said that he is busy trying to put his band back together. When his organist and friend of five years, Paul White died soon after Allison's group performed at the 1974 Toronto Blues Festival, Allison expanded and brought some new personnel into the band.

"We were tighter then (when White was still with the group) with four than we are now with six," said Allison but he claims that the new band is getting tighter all the time. The group's sound was certainly together Wednesday night, with Willie Higgins on rhythm guitar, Bob Richey on drums, Jeff Aldrich playing bass guitar, Rusty "Pop"

Gardner on tenor sax and Teo Layas Meyer on the piano.

While they are all experienced musicians who play together well, it is Allison's guitar that puts it all in place. Although he claims he isn't a flashy entertainer, Allison's fingerwork on the guitar is mesmerizing. The instrument looks small in Allison's large hands, but there is a scar on his stomach where it constantly hits him when he plays in his usual aggressive manner.

"I'll play the blues anywhere in the world if they'll have me," said Allison and if paying your dues really means anything, maybe someday people everywhere will be clamoring to communicate with this fabulous blues man.

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AFTER ANDY WARHOL'S 'FRANKENSTEIN'...  
**"ANDY WARHOL'S 'DRACULA' IS A SUPER CAMP, SUPER GORE, SUPER SEXY DELIGHT."**  
After Dark

"Warhol's 'Dracula': A Comedy Triumph. The funniest film comedy since Woody Allen's 'Sleeper'—a sexed-up version of that venerable vampire classic 'Dracula'. It'll have you cringing and howling-gleefully in one breath. It's horror-camp at its ultimate."  
Joe Baitake, Phila. Daily News

"More fun than Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein'. It builds to a wild climax, once hilarious and shocking, that makes audiences howl!"  
Herman Gray, The Atlantic Constitution

ADULTS ONLY!  
No One Under 18

"Andy Warhol's DRACULA is gory high camp. Fun seekers and vampire lovers who sat through his ghoulish FRANKENSTEIN and savored every madcap minute of it should have a fine time!"  
—Playboy Magazine



"If you dig high camp and gore galore, see Andy Warhol's new movie, 'Dracula'!"  
Norma Lee, Evening, N.Y. Sunday News

"Head straight for DRACULA. The Warhol crowd has never been so consistently funny and scary."  
—Esquire

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 Twilite Hour 5:00 to 5:30/\$1.25



**James Caan Alan Arkin**  
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Co-Starring LORETTA SWIT · JACK KRUSCHEN · MIKE KELLIN · Also Starring ALEX ROCCO and VALERIE HARPER · Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN · Story by FLOYD MUTRUX · Executive Producer

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# WSIU-FM-TV

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 are:

3:30 p.m.—The Romantic Rebellion (c); 4 p.m.—Sesame Street (c); 5 p.m.—The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m.—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m.—Zoom (c); 6:30 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News (c); 7:00 p.m.—Washington Week in Review (c) The insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents on the major news stories of the week from the nation's capital.

7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week (c) A panel of economic experts examine market activity, answer viewer investment questions and assess business and economic trends.

8:00 p.m.—Washington Straight Talk (c) A topical program focusing on both national and international events. A national figure is matched with a veteran Washington reporter

for an in-depth look at a single issue.

8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather (c) An official FAA weather briefing, including forecast inserts for flight planning purposes. After each briefing, the program deals with pilot education and information.

9:00 p.m.—Debates for the 70's (c) "A Dialog on World Oil" Part I. 10:00 p.m.—"My Girl Tisa" (1948) In spirit of "I Remember Mama," a picture about immigrants in the early part of the century. Lilli Palmer, Akim Tamiroff.

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert—All request day! Listeners are invited to phone their requests to Larry Richardson at 453-4343 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.—All Things Considered;

5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7:00 p.m.—Underground World of Ragtime; 7:30 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45 p.m.—Italian Magazine.

8:00 p.m.—Cleveland Orchestra; Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin; Berio: Concerto for two pianos; Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral" (Louis Lane, Conductor, Bruno Canino and Antonio Ballista, duo-pianists).

10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11:00 p.m.—Night Song; 2:00 a.m.—Nightwatch—requests; 453-4343.



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ADMISSION - \$ 1.00

All the beer you can drink included in the admission!

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## Earn Your Bachelors in Friendship - Come To Rush

Sunday, January 26

8:00 P.M. Delta Zeta

Party Theme: German Beer Garden Party

Place: 712A South University Phone: 549-9225

Monday, January 27

7:30 P.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Party Theme: Sigma Circus

Place: 107 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2308

Tuesday, January 28

7:30 P.M. Alpha Gamma Delta

Party Theme: Getting to Know You-A Pizza Party

Place: 104 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2431

7:30 P.M. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Party Theme: Post New Year's Celebration-Phase I

Place: 308 W. Cherry Phone: 549-9520

8:00 P.M. Sigma Kappa

Party Theme: "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" Place: Quads 332

(Yellow Door) Phone: 536-1030

Wednesday, January 29

7:30 P.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Party Theme: Come As You Are Party

Place: 107 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2308

8:00 P.M. Delta Zeta

Party Theme: The Last Day of the First Month of the New Year Party

Place: 712 A South University Phone: 549-9225

Thursday, January 30

8:00 P.M. Alpha Gamma Delta

Party Theme: Those Were the Days at Alpha Gamma Delta

Place: 104 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2431

Friday, January 31

7:30 P.M. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Party Theme: Post New Year's Celebration-Phase 2

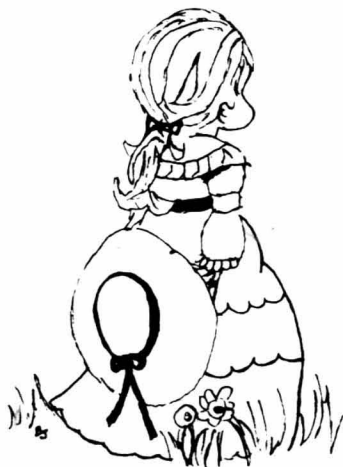
Place: 308 W. Cherry Phone: 549-9520

Saturday, February 1

7:30 P.M. Sigma Kappa

Party Theme: Hidden Fantasies (wear a costume)

Place: 106 Small Group Housing 536-1030



**Panhellenic Council extends an invitation to all women students to attend each and every party. Feel free to call for rides.**

# West Mill Street considered for commercial zoning status

By Bruce Hackel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission approved a request to rezone a parcel of land on West Mill Street from R-3, high-density residential, to P-A, "light" commercial Wednesday.

The request was submitted on behalf of the SIU Employees Credit Union by James E. Sinnott, treasurer-manager for the organization.

The parcel of land under consideration is located on the northwest corner of South Rawlings and West Mill. It has been available for development since it was cleared in May of 1973 under the Urban Renewal Project.

If the commission's recommendation is approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night, an office building "to house the SIU Credit Union will be built in the middle of a residential area.

Kermit C. Robinson, assistant planner of the city of Carbondale, recommended in the staff report that the request be denied.

Robinson said, "Many of the uses allowable in a P-A zone are not appropriate with the character of the neighborhood.

"This rezoning would set a precedent which could lead to the

eventual development of a commercial strip along West Mill Street. "A commercial area on Mill Street would greatly increase the traffic along a street crossed by many pedestrians walking between the University and their residences," said Robinson.

Commission member David Christensen asked Sinnott if he had considered any other locations to construct an office building to house the credit union.

Sinnott replied that only within the last four to five years has the

credit union been financially capable of making a move.

"If the rezoning is approved, we intend to develop the land with trees and an abundance of greenery," said Sinnott.

Commission member Christensen said he would be in favor of granting the request for rezoning, as any further plans for development of the property would have to be brought before the Planning Commission.

The motion to grant the rezoning request was carried by a vote of five to one.

## 'Swarm' of earthquakes hits California Valley

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—Nine sharp earthquakes jolted desert residents in California's Imperial Valley early today, cracking windows and walls but causing no injuries, authorities said.

A seismologist said the shakers were not uncommon. Nine brief tremors were felt between 4:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. The first was the strongest. Centered three miles southeast of Brawley, near the Mexican border, it registered 4.3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

The following quakes ranged in intensity from 3.5 to 4.2, all in approximately the same area, according to a spokesman at the California Institute of Technology's seismology lab.

"They're what we call a swarm of quakes," said Caltech seismologist Martin Friedman. "It's not unusual for the area. The Imperial Valley has been prone to swarms over the past 40 years, although these were stronger than most."

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# Two SIU coeds arrested in Florida drug smuggling

Two SIU coeds have been arrested in Florida on charges of the smuggling, possession and sale of cocaine.

A former SIU graduate student was also arrested on charges of smuggling cocaine.

Carla Lawrence, 20, a junior in psychology, Wendy Sue Bailie, a 20-year-old senior in psychology, and Michael A. Harris, 31, a former graduate student, are scheduled to

attend a preliminary hearing Jan. 31 before the U.S. magistrate in Miami unless a grand jury indicts them before then.

The two coeds and Harris were arrested Jan. 10 at Miami International Airport on charges of smuggling two and a half pounds of cocaine into the United States. They had been on a flight from Columbia

Bailie and Lawrence were released on their own recognizance after the arrest.

Bailie and Lawrence were arrested again Jan. 17 on charges of possession and sale of four ounces of cocaine in Palm Springs, Fla.

They are scheduled to face court action this week in connection with the arrest for possession and sale.

## Music manual lists students willing to jam

Looking for someone to jam with, but no one is paying attention to all of those signs you put up?

The Student Government Musician's Manual may help you find someone who would like to jam.

The manual lists the names, telephone numbers, musical instruments played and the musical interests of 40 persons.

The manual is available at the Student Government offices, located on the third floor of the University Center, the information desk in the University Center, Blue Meanie Records, Discount Records and Wilson Music.

Musicians who wish to have their names in future editions of the manual may register at the Student Government offices.

To register, a person must have a phone number where he may be contacted.

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Man's 14 Kt. Cats Eye Ring	\$ 45.00	\$38.88
Ladies Onyx/Diamond Ring	\$ 55.00	\$48.22
Ladies 14 Kt. Gold Ruby Ring	\$ 89.95	\$79.88
Ladies 14 Kt. Pink Coral Diamond	\$110.00	\$94.88
Ladies 14 Kt. Garnet/Diamond	\$ 89.95	\$79.88

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise.  
Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item.  
All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.



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## The Harrier



# THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO FLY IT.

Apply now for pilot training

THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE AT THE AVIATION SCHOOL ON JANUARY 27th and 28th, THEY WILL SET UP IN THE LOBBY. ON JANUARY 29th and 30th THE TEAM WILL BE ON THE MAIN CAMPUS SET UP IN THE SALINE AND IROQUOIS ROOMS. STOP BY AND SEE . US.

# Vets alter club emphasis from social to service

By Michael DuPre  
Student Writer

"We're out to get as much for the veteran as we can. That's all there is to it."

These were the words of Jim Mills, 23-year-old president of the SIU Veterans' Association, in an interview, as he summed up his description of the aims and goals of the Veterans' Association.

Mills told how the current SIU Veterans' Association differed from its predecessors: "The SIU Veterans' Association began in 1966 with veterans newly separated from the Vietnam War. From 1966 to 1974 the Veterans Association was primarily a social function. Beer-drinking was the name of the game. We still do that but we have this service-oriented approach also."

The service-oriented approach is handled through Veterans' Outreach Office, 611 S. Washington St.

Mills said that last year the Veterans' Outreach Program received more than \$100,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Those funds were subsequently cut off.

This year, the Veterans' Outreach Office is being funded by the SIU Veterans' Association, Mills said.

From Student Government funding we received about \$4,000. Half of that got chunked off due to a

social function last year called the Luau. So our administration, working on a \$2,000 budget, has put together an outreach program and a veterans' association—the strongest in the state," Mills said.

Services offered by the Veterans' Outreach Office include, "veteran-related information" such as up-to-date information on GI Bill benefits, tutorial assistance, vocational rehabilitation and work-study programs, he said.

The Outreach Office is staffed by 10 veterans working part-time on a work-study program. They receive a tax-free \$250 per semester directly from the federal Veterans' Administration Work-Study Program.

Mills added that this pay is for 100 hours of work and that recent increases in GI Bill benefits allow the veteran in the work-study program to work for 250 hours with the equivalent salary of \$625 tax-free per semester.

Mills said the Outreach Office also familiarizes veterans with the forms and paper-work necessary to apply for and receive benefits.

"We cut the red tape for the veteran," Mills said. The Outreach Office also works with the veterans' representatives and certifying officer in the Veterans' Benefits Office, 615 S. Washington St. "We have a good rapport with them," Mills said.

Besides strictly veteran-related information the Outreach Office also

provides "day-to-day living information," Mills said. This information includes lists of inexpensive rentals, lists of reliable auto and appliance repair shops, information on inexpensive dental work and records of food and furniture sales, Mills said.

The SIU Veterans' Association through its Outreach Office participated in fund-raising for the Special Olympics for handicapped children and with the Carbondale Police Community Center and the National Guard in the Operation Merry Christmas canned food drive.

Mills said that he feels that the veterans experience can be useful to the community.

"We feel that the veteran is a mature individual. He's, generally speaking, more mature in many respects than a person who might not have been a veteran. He's been tried and tested. We would like to show that those benefits we receive feed directly back into the community," he said.

Mills said the veterans' association is currently comprised of "70 pretty hard core members who come to the meetings and bring their wives and girl friends." This figure represents about four per cent of SIU's 1,800 or so actual veterans.

Mills readily admitted that veterans are apathetic. "They've gone through a period of their lives where they had to throw out all their personal freedoms," Mills said. "They are tired of being hassled."

"The people that are here are trying to pick themselves out of an armed forces situation where everything is just set down and is very arbitrary," Mills continued. "They are making some very good decisions on their own. They believe that charity begins at home, and realize also that there's no way to help anyone else if they aren't set up themselves."

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the RX required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

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## Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call

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All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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Sun. Noon to 5:00

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Phone: 549-1343

## Students may skate on campus lake ice

Students will be able to skate on the Lake-On-The-Campus during winter months provided the ice is three inches thick and a white safety flag is flying from the Boat House.

The designated skating area is in the cove directly northwest of the Boat House, east of Lentz Hall and west of picnic area six. The safe boundary line will be marked by white painted barrels.

Skating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when lifeguards are on duty. No skating will be permitted

when the ice begins to melt, crack, develop holes or the snow covering becomes too thick.

For up-to-date ice conditions, phone 453-2076 or contact the office of Recreation and Intramurals at 536-5521.

### Up, up and out

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation has banned the record "Up, Up and Away" from its general service six years after the tune was released. There was no explanation.

## Sunday Special:

**Fried Chicken,  
Pork & Dressing**

CHOICE OF THREE:

Au Gratin Potatoes  
Whipped Potatoes  
Broccoli Spears

Harvard Beets

Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw

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VALUES TO \$4.49 YD \* SAVE TO \$2.99 YD

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BUTTERICK #3906



# Opportunities meeting paves way for breaking barriers

The Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center will co-sponsor a public meeting entitled "Opportunities for the Creative Arts in Carbondale" at 6 p.m., Jan. 31, at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University.

The meeting, the first of a project entitled "Breaking Barriers in the Carbondale Community," will question the value and responsibility of art in the community.

The meeting will begin with a home-cooked dinner, provided free

of charge. Pot luck contributions of salads and desserts will be welcomed. During the meal, a dramatic presentation will be given by Robert Fish of the SIU Speech Department. At 7 p.m. Silvia Greenfield of the School of Art and Garth Gillan of the Department of Philosophy will give brief talks. Small group discussions will follow.

At 8:30, a panel discussion will be held with panelists responding to ideas developed in the smaller groups. Panelists will be Gillan and Greenfield, Cliff Callahan, Director.

Southern Illinois Community Arts Association: Bill Boyesen, School of Art, and John Loyd, Shawnee Talent. Moderator will be Jane Renfro of the Art Department of Carbondale Community High School. Following the panel, there will be a dance presentation by Marliss Rossiter and music by David Riddles and Charles Seiler.

The project is funded by the Illinois Humanities Council. Hugh Muldoon of Carbondale is project coordinator.

**REGISTRATION  
ENDS TODAY  
AT 4:00 P.M.**

FOR

**JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE  
CARTERVILLE, ILLINOIS**

**INTERESTED STUDENTS**

**CALL 985-3741 or 549-0333**

## Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career and Placement Center. For interview appointments or additional information, interested students should visit the center located in Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, Third Floor.

### Wednesday

FMC Corp., Food Processing Machinery Div., Hoopston, Ill.: Positions available: industrial engineering, industrial supervisor, accountant, design engineering, senior design engineer. Majors: BSME, BS Gen. Engr., BSIE, BS Ag. Engr., BS Food Technology, BS Ind. Tech.

### Thursday

Southern Railway, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as management trainee which will lead within one year to an assignment as a supervisory officer in one of our locations within the 13-state southeastern United States. These opportunities are available in the following departments: maintenance, mechanical, communications, signal and electrical and market research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training program with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Candidates with non-engineering degrees considered if they desire assignments in outside, engineering-orientated work environments. Majors: Civil Engr. Tech., Elect. Engr. Tech., Mech. Engr. Tech., Engr. Mech. & Materials, Engr. Science & Systems (Elect.)


U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tenn.: The Atomic Energy Commission (soon to become the Energy Research & Development Administration) offers training programs for college graduates in accounting, administration, and technical administration. Majors: accounting, economics, finance, personnel management, management, government, MBA, physics, chemistry, engineering (all). U.S. citizenship required.

## Blood drive set for SIU

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the SIU campus Feb. 6 and 7.

Blood donations will be accepted in the Student Center Ballroom D from noon to 5 p.m. on Feb. 6 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 7.

Members of the SIU Annuitants Association will serve as volunteers during the drive.



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This  
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**SILHOUETTE**

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**HOURS 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ph. 687-2941**

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Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about a job opportunity in the Navy. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$525 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$525 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors - Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, call us collect, at (314) 268-2506 or visit the Student Union, Kaskaskia Room or the Engineering Placement Office.

**Be someone special  
in the Nuclear Navy.**

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# Refund deadline near for Health Service fees

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
The deadline for partial refunds of Health Service fees is February 14, announced Carl Courtmier of the Health Service, Thursday.

Up to \$17.25 can be refunded to students who have their own medical and health insurance and can prove duplicate coverage, he said.

The amount refunded will vary with every student.

"Students are covered under different types of medical needs," he explained. "And it depends on what the duplicate coverage is."

Student Health Service benefits are funded by the \$17.25 Health Service fee and by \$15 of the \$22.50 Student Welfare and Recreation

## SS passes resolution

The Student Senate, during a brief meeting Wednesday night, approved a resolution calling for a room in the Student Center to be named after the late Dwight Campbell, former SIU student body president.

The resolution mandated present Student Body President Dennis Sullivan to ask the Student Center

Fund (SWRF) fee paid by students each semester.

The SWRF fee can not be refunded, Courtmier said.

The Board of Trustees allocated the \$15 to the Health Service from the preexisting SWRF fee last year and is handled through the Student Affairs office, he said.

"We have no control over this money," he said.

Besides proving duplicate coverage, students must provide a copy of their paid fee statement and class schedule, he added.

Courtmier said about 400 refunds were granted last semester.

Student benefits include all primary care received at the Health Service with the exception of pharmacy charges, PAP tests, injections

and some x-ray work which are offered at cost by the Health Service.

Other benefits include: Total short term infirmity care at the Health Service.

Total coverage for ambulance service when required to transport a student in a medical emergency.

Total medical emergency treatment coverage at Doctors Hospital during the hours the Health Service is closed.

Total prevention programming, including literature, consultation, crisis intervention, clinics, screening and immunizations.

Accidental death benefit of \$2,000.

Students are also covered for 100 per cent of any hospitalization expenses incurred through services at Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, up to 31 days per illness, upon admission by a Health Service physician, qualified specialist or emergency room physician. In addition, students receive out of town coverage for emergencies and hospital care.

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## New act to be clarified

A public seminar dealing with the new Campaign Financing Act will be held Saturday, at 9:00 A.M., in the Student Center Auditorium.

The seminar will familiarize candidates for office and other interested citizens with the requirements of the new law.

According to Michael E. Lavelle,

State Board of Elections Chairman, "The seminars are necessary because of the complexities of the Act."

"Organizations and groups of individuals, even if indirectly involved, should examine the Act, since there are criminal penalties for non-compliance," said Lavelle.

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# War evader denies pardon; offers 'forgiveness' to Ford

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A Peoria draft evader who served 20 months in prison has told President Ford he will not accept a pardon but will consider granting one to the President.

"It is I who should be asked for forgiveness, as the only injustice involved was that which you, the government, perpetrated upon me," said William T. Low, 26, in a letter to the President.

"In regard to your proposed pardon I must reply, 'no way,' but

being a fair man, I am willing to reciprocate the offer." Low wrote.

The letter said if Ford applied to Low for forgiveness before Jan. 31 Low would consider his case. In an interview, Low said he did not expect a reply from Ford.

"But I would tell him there's nothing for which he personally need be forgiven, that it was the whole system of imperfect human government that did me wrong," said Low.

Low said he wrote the letter to

Ford after receiving a pardon application from the Presidential Clemency Board, which is handling part of the President's nationwide Vietnam amnesty program.

The program gives Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders the opportunity to apply for clemency and expires Jan. 31.

Low pleaded guilty in May 1968 to failing to report for induction after his Peoria draft board refused to classify him as a conscientious objector. He said he was against joining in any war on grounds of conscience but is not a member of an organized religion.

"My particular position was that Jesus Christ said his kingdom was not of this world and I felt no obligation to fight for any government of this world in any of their wars," he said.

Low served 20 months of a three-year prison sentence, and was paroled in February, 1970. He said he feels his felony record has brought harassment by police and rejections by some prospective employers.

An information sheet received with the pardon application said that a pardon is "helpful in getting employment, licenses and other things which are affected by a criminal record."

Low wrote the President: "How can a pardon return to me 20 long months in prison and erase all the physical and mental anguish that entails?"

## Be your pardon

Jack Altman, who identified himself as a student and a member of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is neither an enrolled student nor an active IPIRG member.

Altman was quoted as a news source in a Daily Egyptian story Wednesday about the University's change of policy on holding student workers' paychecks. He had announced a press conference at the IPIRG office and presented himself to a Daily Egyptian reporter as a "founding member of IPIRG."

Forest Lightle, Student Government office manager, said that to his knowledge Altman is not associated with IPIRG.

Records at the Registrar's Office do not show Altman as currently enrolled at the University.

# Seven hostages seized in Oklahoma escapade

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A gunman abducted seven persons in three Oklahoma towns yesterday, freed the final hostage near downtown Tulsa and escaped on foot, the highway patrol reported.

There was no immediate explanation about what set off the spree.

The last hostage was grabbed as other hostages held by the gunman broke for safety.

One of the hostage group, off-duty policeman Bill Weston, almost ended the spree by driving away with two others when the gunman left them in a stolen car to enter a store, officials said.

The escape, which occurred 30 miles west of Tulsa in Manford, apparently panicked the abductor, police said. He abandoned Merle Evans and Yobert Leroux, two Oklahoma State University students he still held captive.

The abductor then took hostage a man filling his truck at the store's gasoline pumps and fled with him in the truck, the patrol said. It was the truck's owner who was released near downtown Tulsa. His identity was not revealed.

Other hostages were identified as the Rev. and Mrs. Glen C. Kollmeyer of Enid and Harry Jeffrey, night manager of a Kwik-Trip food store in Stillwater.

The abductor knocked at the door of the Kollmeyers about 1:30 a.m., Mrs. Kollmeyer told police, and said he had been involved in an auto accident. When Mrs. Kollmeyer partially opened the door, the man burst through with a knife and demanded to know if there were any weapons in the house, the minister's wife said.

He obtained and loaded a 12-gauge shotgun from the minister, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, then took the couple with him in their auto. The Rev. Mr. Kollmeyer was released about eight miles east of Enid, but the abductor forced Mrs. Kollmeyer to accom-

pany him to Stillwater.

The minister caught a ride with a trucker, Clarence Alexander of Siam Springs, Ark., who drove him to Enid police headquarters.

At Stillwater the man used the minister's 12-gauge shotgun to hold up the Kwik-Trip store, police reported. He also captured Weston, the manager and the two students, who arrived during the robbery.

## 'Rock of Ages' here on Earth

The U.S. government recently realized that billion-dollar moonshots in quest of ancient rocks might have been unnecessary. Two scientists have found 3.8 billion-year-old granite in Southwestern Minnesota.

The average age of rocks brought home from the moon by Apollo astronauts is 3.9 billion years, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Carl E. Hedge, U.S. Geological Survey, and Samuel S. Goldrich, Northern Illinois University, discovered old granite genesis along the Minnesota River valley near Granite Falls.

Using rubidium-strontium and uranium-lead dating methods, the scientists estimated the age of the rocks at 3.8 billion years, give or take 100 million. The dating method uses radioactive decay in matter as a yardstick for determination.

Because of erosion, few rocks older than 3 billion years have been found on earth. Rocks nearly as old as those of the latest discoveries have turned up in western Greenland, southern Africa and the Soviet Union. Scientists suspect that ancient rocks also exist in Northern Wyoming.

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# Graduate student adds new dimension to design

By Dave Hamburg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Designing clothes is viewed by many as a routine task. So 22-year-old Ellen Hanselmann, a graduate student in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, has decided to add a new dimension to the typical pattern.

For her "special problems" class, Hanselmann will be taking on the challenge of designing clothes specifically for the handicapped.

"The reason I am interested is because of a student who helped design clothes for a woman who had had a mastectomy. Usually, it's just a case of doing the routine," she said.

At the moment, Hanselmann is in the process of reading and researching the various methods of designing functional rather than stylish clothing.

"I'm not ready right now to handle specific problems, but I should be in about two or three weeks," she said.

When she is ready, Hanselmann will concern herself with the specific needs of each individual. She may be required to merely change a zipper to a Velcro fastener—a sticky fabric which can be easily affixed to another, more prickly material. Or she may find herself blueprinting and sewing an entirely new outfit. "If someone wants a whole garment to be sewn I can do that if they provide the material," Hanselmann said. "The cost would be just for the materials. It doesn't have to be for students with a lot of money. I don't want to discourage those who really need help."

Hanselmann will be working on her project with the assistance of Shirley Friend, chairperson of the department and assistant dean of the College of Human Resources.

Friend said, "It is helpful when a student like Ellen is willing to go out on her own."

Both Friend and Hanselmann cited the problem of getting in touch with handicapped students. Hanselmann said she could meet the

needs of three or four clients but has yet to find any. She added she is hopeful for some kind of response.

Friend said, "If students are interested they should get in touch right away. It would be helpful if students could let us know what their specific problems are. Each person has a different problem. There may be times for modification of clothing," other times complete changes.

Hanselmann, who is planning to work for community organizations after graduation, said she is not sure where she will conduct her activities within the Home Ec building. Hanselmann said she and Friend will meet with each person individually in either the apparel design lab or one of the clothing department labs.

"I haven't had any experience with this at all and don't know what to expect, but Dr. Friend will help."

Hanselmann said, "I'd like to meet with as many students as possible but I want to do a good job with each student."

Little Brown Jug  
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**Lab Theatre 8 p.m.**  
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**Student Rush**  
**7:50 to 8:00 p.m.**

## Campus Briefs

The African Student Association will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Activities Room D in the Student Center.

\*\*\*

Jan. 27 will be the last day to register for the Feb. 22 American College Testing Program exams. Registration for the Feb. 24 Test of English as a Foreign Language and Feb. 22 Graduate Record Examination will close on Jan. 28.

\*\*\*

Two Assertion Training groups will be conducted by Art Lang, psychologist at the Washington Square A counseling center, beginning next week. The groups will focus on increasing personal effectiveness in interactions with others. For more information call Lang at 453-5371.

### SIU women open center

The Womens' Center will kick off the semester with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at a new

### Worried about the whales

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Audubon Society has called on its 300,000 members and the general public to boycott goods from Japan and Russia until those countries "stop their needless slaughtering of whales."

The board of directors' action was taken, it said, after appeals to the governments of Japan, Russia and the United States proved fruitless. Japan and Russia are the only two nations that have refused to abide by quotas set by the International Whaling Commission, the society asserts.

It has canceled all advertising for Japanese and Russian products in Audubon Magazine, and canceled two ecology workshops scheduled for Russia and one for Japan.

Educators interested in teaching and administrative positions in over 120 foreign countries may contact Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, Ca., 92112. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Applicants must indicate three countries they would like to work in and enclose \$5 with the request.

\*\*\*

Two SIU foresters have won approval from the U.S. Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service for a three year planning research project at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge near Carbondale.

Kenneth Chilman, associate professor of forestry, and John Burde III, assistant professor, will be utilizing new natural resource mapping and inventory techniques to help refuge personnel in planning for the refuge area.

location, 408 W. Freeman.

The open house was planned to provide everyone, including males, with a chance to find out what the center is doing, meet the persons involved and share ideas for the coming semester.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call Rita Moss at 549-3769.

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A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

**Eleanor Roosevelt**

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. - and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

**Abandoned In 1937**

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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Garrard 100C turntable 7 months old with new shure V-15 cartridge, 1207 S. Wall Apt. 105. 3467Aa82

2 JBL 26 brand new, never used, \$250. See Denry at 512 S. Hays No. 16. 3479Aa83

Gritch-Gitar + Country Gentleman Cher Atkins 2 speakers, push power, unit-Kustom 200, Shure-Mike and stand, call 684-2867, Murphysboro 3389Aa83

Dual 1218 1 1/2 yrs. old w-new Shure M912 D Good Cond. \$100 before 6 pm. 457-2618 after 549-3009. 3399Aa83

TRACK TRONICS, Stereo repairs tape recorders, car radios, and cassette players. Free pickup and delivery to all disabled students. 717 S. Illinois, C'dale, Under Ray's Jewelry. 549-6495. 2810Aa86

Fender Twin Reverb amp. Like new tube model. Master volume, casters cover \$550. 985-7259. 3444Aa83

Stereo components 30-40 per cent off list. All major brands. Full factory warranties. Call Jan. 457-4370. 3474Aa85

Panasonic 8 track tape head excell. quality walnut case speakers, carton price neg. 549-5891. Please 3385Aa83

## Pets

St Bernard puppies AKC 3 male 1 female, 8 weeks old. Cartersville \$75, call 1-985-4707. 3466Aa86

German Shepherd puppies, AKC Champion Bloodlines, 6 weeks old, reasonably priced, 942-5809. 3407Aa83

\$22 \$12.00 and snapshot of your pet and I will draw nice enlarged illustration to use for specifications. M.S.Wick, 211A Gray Dr., C'dale. 3372Aa88

AKC reg. Cocker Spaniel pups, 60, shots, 618-382-9496, 963-2744. 3454Aa85

Pekinese, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Irish Setter, St Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound puppies, AKC, wormed, shots. Call after 4:30 549-2498. 3438Aa84

Puppies: Siberian Huskies \$100, Irish Setters \$50, Registered, shots, 45 min. from SIU, Melody Farms, 996-3222. 2818BaA83

Aquariums: Murphysboro, tropical fish and supplies, canaries, parakeets and small animals. Check our specials. Beckman's Co. 20 N. 17th St., Murphysboro, Phone 684-6811. 3441Aa88

## Musical

A. Fontaine Bb clarinet, excellent condition, a real steal \$120. Call Dan 549-8867. 3481Aa85

Gibson SG standard and earth amp. 2 1/2" speakers. Must sell, getting married. 457-5567. 3463Aa85

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

Seluki Arms Spring Semester Laundry Facilities TV Lounge Air Conditioned Kitchen Privileges Sun Deck located Adjacent to Campus Private Rooms 340sem. All utilities included. 308 W. Hill Phone: 457-6045

Furnished, utilities furnished, \$85 monthly, 3 blocks NE of University, 549-4991. 3496BaA86

C'dale apts., for students, \$110 month, dorm, all elec., furn., avail. around Dec. 21, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 2908Ba86

## Stevenson Arms

Offers  
SINGLE ROOMS  
SEMI PRIVATE BATHS  
BEST FOOD IN TOWN  
GREAT LOCATION  
OEOE ENVIRONMENT  
TO HOED THE LINE on inflation  
SA is not raising its prices.  
Double with meals \$69  
Single with meals \$79  
Double without meals \$90  
Single without meals \$40

## STEVENSON ARMS

600 W. MILL  
549-9213  
2 bdrm., furn., city living by Crab Orchard Lake, \$100 mo., 457-6037. 3316Ba82

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., avail. any time. Please phone between 5-8 p.m. daily 457-7179. \$150 per mo. 2864Ba86

M'boro LG 1 bdrm. apt. heat wat. and trash incl. \$135-mo. 549-0571 3333Ba83

Single off apts., 616 S. Washington Air. incl. \$450 sem. 549-4416. 2872Ba86

2 bks. from campus, lg. off apt. furn., AC, \$89 mo. Call 549-8243. 2913Ba86

## IMPERIAL APTS.

417 S. Wall  
417 S. Graham  
FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST  
Luxury  
One Bedroom  
Apartments

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED  
AIR CONDITIONED  
LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
STREET PARKING  
SECURITY PATROLLED  
Limited Number Available

CALL  
Imperial East  
CARL ALEXANDER  
549-1977

Imperial West  
JERRY HENRY  
457-6054

3 rooms, furnished, 414 South Graham, \$130 month. You pay utilities, pets OK. 457-7863. 3455Ba85

Sell contract on off. apt. for sep. sem. \$105-mo. all util. except elec. at Lincoln Village, all util. except \$90 deposits. 549-3222. 3226Ba83

## SOUTHERN HILLS

SU FAMILY HOUSING  
Efficiency Furnished \$113  
One bdrm. Furnished \$128  
Two bdrm. Furnished \$138  
Two bdrm. Unfurnished \$133  
Utilities incl. no deposits, only 30 days lease required. Call 453-2301, ext. 38

Fully furnished east of M'boro 3 rms. all electric, carpet, air private drive, big yard. All utilities paid, \$125-mo. no pets, no children, married couples. Phone 684-4772. 3348Ba83

1 bdrm. bsmt. apart. \$80 per mo. 200 N. Fredline 549-7401 after 5 p.m. 3405Ba84

## Available Spring

LUXURY  
2 BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS

ALSO  
Studio & Efficiency  
Apartments  
\$42 a Semester  
Includes Water

## Bening Property

Management  
205 E. Main  
457-2134

1 bdrm. apt., \$89 mo. furn., AC, very clean, nat. gas heat, water and trash incl. for \$19.50 flat rate, located close to Carr's Rest., avail. now, also other apts. coming avail. Dec. and Jan. Call 549-0612 before noon or 549-3002 anytime. 2794Ba82

Efficiency, Chateau, 2 mi., \$100 mo. 457-6035, 457-2735, 549-4248. 2852Ba85

## Now Taking

Spring Semester  
Contracts  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$135 A MONTH  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES \$75 A MONTH  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS \$95 A MONTH

ALL  
Furnished And  
Air Conditioned  
Call  
ROYAL RENTALS  
457-4422

## HOUSING

SPRING & SUMMER  
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED  
MEAL OPTIONS, PRIVATE ROOMS  
SWIMMING POOL

WILSON HALL  
1101 S. WALL  
457-2169

Spring contract for sale for apartment, female only, Own bedroom, 310 W. College. Call 453-3530 3397Ba83

Modern 1 bdrm. carp. air near Logan College no pets. 687-2286. 3496Ba83

1 bdrm. completely furn., juniors, seniors, or married couples, Call between 5:30-8:30 p.m., 549-1977. 3459Ba88

Furnished studio apartment, Old Route 13 West, Carbondale, \$120 month, includes water, Call 457-4397 3495Ba84

## CARBONDALE'S FINEST

Garden Park Acres  
607 E. PARK  
Sophomore Approved  
2 Bedrooms  
2 Full Baths

Luxuriously Furnished  
Swimming Pool  
Central Air Cond.

limited number  
available  
CALL  
Don Whitlock Mgr.  
457-5736

1 Bdrm. apart. for rent 2 blocks from campus. Call 549-3324 between 3:00 and 6:00. 3398Ba83

Efficiency apartment, water included, close to campus, 601 South Washington, 457-5340 or 549-2621. 3434Ba89

Efficiency apts., close to campus, good rates, good people. 549-4355. 4255Ba84

Carbondale housing, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. Jan., pets OK, across from drive in theater on Old 13 West. Call 684-4145. 3317Ba89

## CALHOUN VALLEY

Efficiency, 1 bedroom  
& 3 bedroom Apts.  
Available Now  
Call 457-7535  
From 8:00-5:00

Cartersville efficiency apartments. Water, lights, furnished, behind Lakeside Liquor Store. 665-75 month. Homeless 685-6960. 3428Ba83

M'boro, 3 rms., all electric, carpet, air, parke 3348Ba83

Eff. apts., clean, quiet, water furn., no pets, 506 E. College, 457-8069. 2928Ba87

C'dale 2 bdrm., well furnished, excellent facilities, \$165 mo., East Walnut and Cedarview. Students or families, 457-8145, 457-5551, 457-2036. 3051Ba80

LIVE IN THE BEST  
SINGLES  
&  
DOUBLES

Tastefully furnished apartments with individual heat, air conditioning, G.E. kitchen, shag carpeting and off street parking in quiet surroundings.

WE PAY THE UTILITY BILLS  
Hyde Park  
Monticello & Clark  
Apartments  
504 S. WALL 457-4012  
office Open 9-5

## Houses

3 bedroom house, 606 East Snider, 549-5710 after 2:30. 3462Ba85

Cottage near campus, back yard, one bedroom, good neighborhood, reasonable, call 549-5186. 3443Ba83

245 Lewis Lane, 3 1/2 bedrooms near University Mall, \$275-month, Call 457-4334. 3429Ba83

House for rent, Cambria, 2 bedrooms, carpet, carpet, gas heat, partly furnished, 120 monthly, 985-4036. 3477Ba85

2, 4 bdrm. houses for rent \$60 & \$70-bdrm. and 1 apt. \$115-mo. call 867-2005 3348Ba83

Brand new 4 bdrm home-country living-private lake stocked with fish next to 18 hole golf course. Families only. 549-4313. 3351B096

Cartersville area, 3 bedroom ranch, 10 years old, built in range, shag carpeting, washer and dryer hook-up, garden space, nice and quiet, \$160 per month, call 985-6669. 3456B085

Farm 1 bl. from city limits 10 min. drive to campus, prefer student budget garden space for 2 or 3 bdrm. reasonable furn. or not 967-2491. 3330B083

2 people need 1 more for 3 bdrm. house call 457-4334 3344B083

## Trailers

### MOBILE HOMES CARBONDALE

Different Sizes Available

### Very Low Cost CHUCK'S RENTALS

549-3374

1 bedroom trailer, clean, close to campus, \$65 per month, one person, 457-8292. 3493B084

8' wide Makanda area clean air pets permitted ph. 549-3087 \$50 mo. 3332B083

Don't pay more for less. The original no hassle student owned Mobile Home Park has a large modern 3 bedroom trailer with 2 baths for \$119 month plus discounts. Can walk to beach, 8 minute drive to campus. 549-1788. 3498B086

Avail. 1rm, 3 bdrm, furn., carp., Ac. priv. lot, 10 min. to campus. 549-3454. 3287B088

Avail. 1rm, 1 bdrm, duplex trl. apt. and 2 bdrm. 12x60 tr. Both completely furn., and AC. 1 bdrm. \$108 mo. incl. all util., except elec. 2 bdrm. trlr. \$130 mo. Located 3 mi. east of campus, in Crab Orchard Estates in the country, very quiet, Student managed. Call 457-2304 or 687-1768. 3214B089

C'dale House Trailers for male students, \$48-\$55 month, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, avail. around Dec. 21. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 2901B086

### CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

ROUTE 51 NORTH-CARBONDALE

### Now Renting For Spring Semester

### 2 BEDROOM UNITS

From \$100 & \$120 a Month

### FREE

BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS  
CITY WATER AND SEWER  
TRASH PICKUP

### CALL

549-3000

C'dale area 12x60 large 2 bdrm. camp. like new country area, new furn. 684-3577 7am-2pm Tues. Thurs. Sat. 3353B083

4 miles South on 51, air-conditioned private, call 684-6804, best after 5 3384B083

12 foot wide front and rear bedrooms central air, excellent cond., quiet neighborhood. After 4:00 684-4951 3394B084

1 bdrm. trlr. apt. 10 min. drive from campus low rent, incl. heat water and gas cooking very clean like new fully furn. also have 12x60 trlr. for rent call 687-1768 or 549-4229 3343B083

Graduates students and teachers, one 3-room mobile. \$100. Call 549-4811. 3413B082

2 bdrm. by Eggs VW, all util. incl. except elec., furn., AC, anchored and underpinned \$130 mo. Also have another for \$110. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 3259B085

Murphy Mobile Homes, 12x50, 2 bdrm., clean, pets allowed. FREE bus service to S.U. Phone 457-4378. 2824B083

C'dale House Trailers, for students, \$30 month, avail. around Dec. 21, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 2902B086

### Mobile Homes and Apartments

ALL SIZES

Now Taking

Spring Contracts

A few available now

Office 409 E. Walnut

12 by 60 2 bedroom, close to campus, air-conditioned, water furnished, clean, no pets. 467-5266. 3475B085

C'dale, for rent: 1 60x12 2 bdrm.; auto. gas heat on private lot only \$140 mo., 1024 N. Carico, 50x10 2 bdrm., auto. gas heat in 10 unit trlr. ct. at 688 N. Oakland, Ph. Mills 457-4938 or Sollars at 549-4277. 2795B082

Nice 12x52 Mobile Homes. Country atmosphere, reasonable rates, air cond., no hassle. Short-cut to campus. Call 549-6422 for information. 3213B083

Carbondale, close to campus. Mobile Home spaces, close to campus, good blacktop road, nat. gas hookups avail. Call 549-4713 or 457-6405. 3499B084

Mob. Hms. 2 and 3 bdrm. close to campus, gas avail., water furn., 457-6405 or 549-4713, 616 E. Park. 2800B086

C'dale area 12x70 3 bdrm. like new 8 min. from campus. 684-3597 brwn 7 am-2pm Tues. & Thurs. Sat. 3352B083

Murphysboro, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Married couple only, \$125. Call 687-3394 after 5 p.m. 3366B083

10x48, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furn., carpeted, small court, 457-2862. Available immediately! 3031B089

## Rooms

Private room, bath and entrance, including utilities and air-conditioning. South No. 51. Phone number 549-6165. 3460B083

Home away from home, 1 single room, male preferred. 457-8349. 3386B084

Sleeping room for men single or double quiet 457-5486 3345B083

Home away from home, 1 single room, male preferred. 457-8394. 3386B083

Single room for man or woman stud., kitchen and laundry facilities, very near campus, all util. pd., very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 3399B083

Modern 3 bdrm. ranch-style house, couples or small families, \$160 per month. Call 985-6669. 2801B082

Single room for man stud., very near campus, all util. pd., very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 2830B083

## Roommates

Contract for sale, Lewis Park townhouse, call manager 457-6522, females only. 3472B083

Girl, own room, nice house in Carbondale with 2 others, air conditioned, 459-7104. 3483B082

One female roommate, Lewis Park Spring semester. Call 457-8207. 3469B083

Wides Village \$110 or negotiable 687-3993 Tom or 684-4145. Luxurious. 3419B084

C'dale area share large 2 bdrm. fully carp. 2 full baths country area 8 min. from campus \$60 mo. 684-3579 7am-2pm, Tues. Thurs. Sat. 3354B083

Two guys need third to share house, 200 East College. Call 549-4229, ask for Eric. 3442B082

2 males wanted for 1972 12x55 trlr. own rm, \$75 mo., one mi. from campus. Call 534-1764 or 549-2522. 3326B083

Female roommate needed close to campus, cheap, furnished. Own room. 457-8739. Call after 5:00. 3418B082

Needed: 1 girl, own bedroom, Lewis Park. 549-1823. 3449B082

Female roommate, near campus, own room, in three bedroom two living room apartment, \$65, 457-7993. 3458B082

Female roommate needed to share house one block from campus, own room, \$67 mo. call 457-7692. 3472B082

Girl to share apartment at 322 W. Walnut, \$80 month, utilities paid. Call 549-7081. 3469B084

One female roommate needed for Lewis Park Townhouse, immediate occupancy. Quiet, \$75-mo. Call 549-8397. 3446B085

2 females needed to share large house block from downtown, 4 blocks from campus. All utilities paid. 549-7020. 3471B085

Male room, wanted, 1972, 12x55 trlr., own room, \$75 mo., one mi. from campus. Call 534-1764 or 549-2522. 3325B083

One girl needed to share apt with 3 others, Quad's Discount Price. 549-0414 after 5:00. 3375B084

## Duplex

Carbondale, 3 bedroom, furnished carpeted, ideal for 2 or 3. \$240. 549-2547 3466B084

Cartersville area, 2 bedrooms, 2 years old, kitchen appliances furnished, nice and quiet. Lease required, available now. \$125 and \$150 per month. Call 985-6669. 3457B085

## HELP WANTED

### AVON

Need money to help pay tuition bills? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all summer long with an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too!

Call for details: Mrs. Joan Wardard, 454-622, before 9 a.m.

Female to work at DeJa Vu Massage Parlor full or part-time; no experience necessary, excellent pay. Call 549-8813 for appointment 3412C82

Woman as resident at Women's Center nominal rent in exchange for duties Ph. 457-8975 eves. or Women's Center 549-4215 3336C83

Wanted: RN's-LPN's Apply Jackson Co. Nursing Home, Murphysboro, 684-7136. 2836C84

Wanted RN-LPN apply Jackson County Nur. Home, M'boro, IL 684-2136 3331C98

Wanted-RN's and LPN's call between 7 AM-3:30 PM, 549-3355 3421C99

Extra income—work part-time, no investment, no experience necessary. Sarah Coventry has openings in this area. 985-2338 or 457-5694. 3465C83

Grad Business Law Student to act as consulting attorney for new student run company. 549-4264. 3431C82

Husband and wife to manage and maintain rental property. Husband works at the university up to 15 clock hours per week. Must work during breaks. Good opportunity for sincere couple who likes to work together and be at home. Write fully with telephone number, university status to Box 5, c/o Daily Egyptian. 2825C83

\$65 to \$95 per wk-part time unlimited earnings potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top currency for their personal touch. For further info regarding opportunities with these companies send \$2 to Phoenix Adv. P.O. Box 11701, Atlanta, GA 30305 3335C83

Wheelchair couple is looking for a part time attendant. If interested call 457-5977 after 5:30. 3497C85

Resident Manager at Alcohol Treatment Center. Responsibilities include managing 10 bed and patient facility intervention work with alcoholics, etc. Position could be compatible with light course load at university. Remuneration include room and board and a salary. Commensurate with experience plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply to Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For more information, call 549-7532. Apply before February 1. 3428C83

Entertainers to play sing (Blue Grass, Folk, Jazz) read poetry, dance, etc., at Eaz-n Coffeehouse. Call Lyn 1-4 daily 457-8165. 3485C91

Receptionist-secretary C'dale. Mature, experienced, in ability to meet people, handle telephone calls efficiently and competently. Complete secretarial assignments, requiring filing, typing, shorthand. Minimum starting salary \$375 month. Write Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning & Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL. Application accepted until January 31. An equal opportunity employer. Box No. 1. 3467B084

HELPS WANTED: Female experienced telephone operator; work from home; hourly rate; prefer telephone sales experience in Carbondale and Murphysboro area, without toll charge to Murphysboro. Daily Egyptian, Box No. 1. 3464B086

Waitress. Joe's Lounge M'boro part-time call brwn. 4-10pm. 687-9539 3337C83

**EMP. WANTED**

Carpenter Work:kitchens, bathrooms, garages, carpents and small electric jobs. Free estimates, financing available. Call 997-3656. 3233D74

**SERV. OFFERED**

SWS does local moving inexpensively or will store your goods, over break. 549-6522 or 549-7690 2912B086

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Call or see your

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Agent: Bob Baker

1202 W. Main

549-5511

Licensed Day Care in my home. Phone 549-8734. 3470E85

Earl Lawrence Electroflux sales and service: Free rug shampoo. Call 684-2318 or 684-3514. 3437E82

Wash your car at the Quarter Car Wash where everything costs a quarter. On E. Main next to E. Side Garage. 2859E86

Soft curls & waves are "in" for '75's new hair styles. So you're tired of rollers and curling irons try a precision shapers hair style with a permanent wave for support. Many new PW's with precision hair shapes allow you to dry naturally, blow dry or sculpture curls with your fingertips. For professional and creative service to meet your individual hair care needs call Kathy at Jack's Salon for appointment 457-6023 Tues. thru Sat. 3361E83

Men's & Women's precision hair shapes are styled by Kathy at Jack's Salon for appl. call 457-6023. 3358E83

Student Papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service. Author's Office next to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. 3276E95

PARENT-YOUTH COUNSELING. A service to parents, children, and young adults up to age 17, who wish to solve home, school, community related problems. Training requires 1 session per wk. for 3-4 weeks, and some group participation. For free counseling and information call 549-4411 CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 3189E93

Photographs resumes-Early Bird Special, black and white, 16 for \$5.95, and passports 4 for \$3.00, next day delivery. Glasser's Home of Photography, 1924 Gartside, M'boro. 3328 3324E98

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Charter at less than 1/2 regular rate

Call Toll Free 1-800-325-8667

## WANTED

Wanted to buy, Classical Guitar, 1-942-7823. 3453F84

Renter for single trailer, \$60 month, close to campus, 453-2032 a.m., 549-3240 p.m. 3451F84

## LOST

Fossil, turquoise necklace at or near library Monday night. Please call 549-4940 after 5:00. Reward. 3416G82

Lost (1 mean stolen) 2 plants, from Sheppard Hall at 1:00 a.m. January 19. Sentimental value. Fred 453-3226. 3482G82

Lost a carousel of 30mm slides from my car just before break. Need them badly! 549-8062. 3448G82

REWARD-Large gray male cat. Lost December 5, Oak and Poplar. PLEASE. 549-6984. 3427G84

## FOUND

Found: German Sheppard female puppy on Wednesday afternoon wearing fleecollar and chain, call 549-8917. 3300F82

## ENTERTAINMENT

JANIE-O the clown, 457-2981, Magic and balloons. MERRY CHRISTMAS TOO. 3009F88

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no open recreation at Davies Gymnasium on Friday, January 24th. 3475J82

The Grand Touring Auto Club is holding an Autocross this Sunday in the Arena parking lot. This week, there's a special for German made cars. All cars are welcome and there is a class for every type of car. Registration is at 2:00 p.m. and official runs start at 3:00 p.m. 3473J83

For info about ACTION, VISTA, TRACE CORP., call 453-5774. 3035B89

Bedwetting problems: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information, call 549-4411, the Center for Human Development. 2822B83

## Bus. Opp.

"Jobs in Alaska" handbook-How to work and live in Alaska latest pipeline information \$3.00 J.A. Box 7, Norwich, VT. 05055. 3340W96

OVERSEAS JOBS-Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions & occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Depart. A34, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925 3240W88

## DID YOU KNOW THE

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE

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## USE THEM THEY WORK



# Kiner joins Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugging Ralph Kiner, saying "this was the culmination of something I always wanted to be a part of," was narrowly elected into the Hall of Fame Thursday in his final chance by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

In his 15th—and final—year of eligibility for election by the writers, the 52-year-old Kiner, one of the game's greatest home run hitters, barely received the necessary 75 per cent of the vote necessary for induction. Of the 362 ballots cast by the BBWAA, he got 273 votes—one over the minimum of 272 needed for election, making him the second

player to squeak in with just 75 per cent. The other was Al Simmons in 1953.

Last year, Kiner had finished fourth in the balloting, behind Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, who were elected, and Robin Roberts, who missed induction.

This time, Roberts, winner of 286 games during an illustrious 19-year major league career, mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies, finished second with 263 votes—nine short of election. Bob Lemon was third with 233 votes, the late Gil Hodges fourth with 188 and Enos Slaughter fifth with 177. Overall, 37 players received votes.

## STEVENSON ARMS

APARTMENTS  
THE BEST AT ONLY

} Single Rooms	} \$649 <sup>00</sup> dble w/meals		
		} Food in Town	} \$790 <sup>00</sup> single w/meals
		} Semi-Private Bath	} \$430 <sup>00</sup> single w/o
} Co-ed			

We are Holding the Line on Inflation.

**STEVENSON ARMS IS NOT**

Going to Raise its Prices

600 W. MILL  
549-9213



Dewey Robinson's (top) curve ball hung too high for the photographer in this shot. Catcher Mark Enloe waits for the ball to dip during winter workouts which started this week. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

## Bowlers strike it rich

Men have searched for precious metals for hundreds of years, and every now and then some lucky soul strikes it rich.

Last weekend, a group of SIU Bowling Club members hit a vein at the Indiana University Bowling Tournament and brought home precious metal in the form of 10 trophies.

Averaging just under 200 pins for nine games, SIU's Dave Blank collected the first place trophy in the All-Event category.

Keglers Mike Calabrese, Dave Kibble, Pat O'Kelley, Bob Schrader and Blank combined totals to take

second place team honors.

Blank and Kibble teamed up to capture second place in doubles competition, and Barney Eisner and Ron Haegle followed in sixth place.

Next stop for the bowling club is this weekend in Charleston, where Eastern Illinois is hosting the Panther Classic.

## Club plans runs

The Southern Illinois Road Runners are hosting the Rehabilitation and Social Runs this Saturday at the SIU Arena at 2 p.m. The runs are open to both men and women with the weekend's activities conducted by Ron Knowlton.

He can be reached at 453-2575 for further information.

## Bike enthusiasts meet to organize

All bicycle racing enthusiasts are invited to a meeting to set up training and racing schedules Saturday noon at Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave.

The Southern Illinois Cycle Club is arranging the meeting, but the purpose is to organize races rather than recruit. Men and women of all ages are eligible.

Anyone interested but unable to attend may call Michael Jenkins at 549-0979 for further information.

## Car race date set

Car races are not very often found in parking lots, but this Sunday, auto cross is staging a contest in the SIU Arena parking lot.

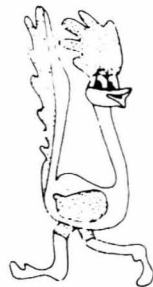
Registration for the race starts at 2 p.m., with the first event getting underway at 3 p.m. Contestants may practice between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m.

For German cars entered, there will be a \$1 discount on non-member rates. There will be classes for all types of cars.

For more information, contact Bob Bates at 549-9628.

## THE ROADRUNNER RETURNS

with new hours and more specials



beep-beep  
to your heart's  
content on...

**MON.-TUES.-WED.**

4 p.m.-11 p.m.

**THUR.-SUN.**

4 p.m.-4 a.m.



**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**15c BEER**

from 10:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

DANCE TO THE  
MUSIC OF  
**WHEELS**

YOU CAN'T SELL  
UNLESS YOU TELL!

Advertise  
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# Former pupil to test Meade

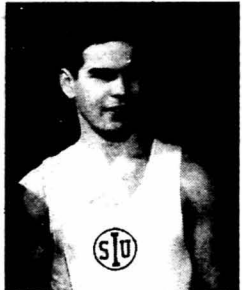
By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Old times, old friends.  
That's what New Mexico coach Rusty Mitchell will have on his mind when he brings his squad into Carbondale Saturday.

Old times, proving a point.  
That's what Saluki star Jim Ivceik will have on his mind when Mitchell & Co. arrive Saturday.

Mitchell is a former Saluki star and 1964 Olympian, who won three national championships and was one of the top American gymnasts in 1964-65. Ivceik, hoping to attain approximately the same goals, started his career at New Mexico before personal problems drove him away to SIU.

"Jim hasn't said much about it," Saluki coach Bill Meade said Thursday. "He just keeps pushing a little harder in all his meets. Rusty will be ready, though, because he likes to bump me off just like I do Penn State (Meade's alma mater)." The Salukis enter the meet with a



Rusty Mitchell

## IM basketball nears post season playoffs

By Rick Korch  
Student Writer

After a long break, the men are back on the court as intramural basketball swings into the last sixth of the season.

There is approximately one game remaining for each of the 150 teams in the league, which will end around the middle of February.

A single elimination tournament will immediately follow which will include between 90 and 100 teams. Any team with a .500 or better record is eligible for the post season playoffs.

A few of the early favorites for the

1-2 mark after a rugged season-opening road trip, while the visiting Lobos carried a 2-0 record into Thursday night's meet against Indiana State.

"New Mexico and Arizona State next weekend will be our two toughest meets we have until Indiana State (Feb. 22)," Meade remarked. "If we get by these two, we'll be in good shape."

The Salukis are rounding into good shape after some season-opening injuries, but sophomore Jon Hallberg has gone the other direction. Hallberg is a doubtful starter, suffering from a sore shoulder.

"We may use him in a couple of events," Meade said. "Otherwise, all we have are the usual sore feet. We're in pretty good shape. Wall has started to come around pretty good from his wrist injury."

One advantage the Salukis will have Saturday is the use of their specialists. Without them—a team strong point—the Salukis still performed well at Brigham Young and California, but not good enough to win.

With specialists being used for the first time, Meade can utilize Steve Shepard and James McPaul in floor exercise, Ed Hembd and Tony Hanson on the pommel horse, McPaul for vaulting, and Jack Laurie on the rings and parallel bars.

"We were a little bit weak in the parallel bars without him," Meade said. "We should pick up quite a few points here and there."

"The guys are looking pretty good since we came back," he added. "I'm looking for our highest score of the year. We should get a good indication of what we can do, since we'll be putting specialists and all-around men together."

Meade looks for a "214 or 215" score, even without Hallberg, as the Salukis compete at home for the

first time this season.

"As we survive the first couple of events, we get stronger on down the line," he said. "We're a bit more solid this year. Our first meet at Iowa State we gave away through breaks, but we did pretty well at Brigham Young and California."

Does the home advantage help? "Sometimes," he answered.

"Sometimes, the kids work a little better because they're used to the apparatus and they get psyched up."

"We have three outside judges, so I don't look for that to be a factor," he reasoned. "A lot of times, with hometown judges you don't get the benefit of the doubt, because they've seen the kids and they see things that other judges wouldn't."

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1 p.m.

- 1 Super Jocks vs Wompin' Wienies
- 2 Bokino vs Longdiggers A
- 3 Rupert's Reefers vs Funky 14th
- 4 P.M. vs Larry's Luncharama

2 p.m.

- 1 Cosmic Debris vs Brown Eye
- 2 Cape Cod Reds vs Chez's
- 3 Legal Eagles vs Ginks
- 4 Baristers vs 8-Balls

Monday

Court 6:45 p.m.

- 1 Playful Pygmies vs B-Flat Squad
- 2 Cream Cheese vs Hack Squad
- 3 Monster Mashers vs Midnight Sky
- 4 Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs U.S. Kids

7:45 p.m.

- 1 A. U. vs Acapulco Gold
- 2 Sun Devils vs Wolfats
- 3 Statesmen vs F.B.T.'s
- 4 Ventian Blind vs Pharaohs

8:45 p.m.

- 1 F's vs Pierce Olympians
- 2 Newts vs Oreo Kids
- 3 Screaming Banshee's vs Street Gang
- 4 Sigma Pi "2" vs Whiskey Brothers

9:45 p.m.

- 1 Vets Club vs Sneaky Dogs
- 2 Paperoni's vs Yuba City Honkers
- 3 Dogus Bibs vs Fung Gu
- 4 Alpha Kappa Lambda "B" vs Legal Eagles

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# Georgia Gems always drew crowd

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

## The Georgia Gems.

One a diamond in the smooth, the other a highly valuable piece of property, himself.

Mike Glenn and James "Corky" Abrams attracted a crowd—about 250 college recruiters, they figure. They were looking to enroll somewhere as a "team," so most of the offers came to both players.

The customers included some of the pickiest. North Carolina, North Carolina State, Minnesota, Florida State, Alabama, Georgia, Clemson and Western Kentucky sought them. A UCLA alumnus called Glenn, suggesting he apply to his alma mater.

After trips to "five or six" universities, the two narrowed their choices to North Carolina, Western Kentucky and SIU. Why SIU as their final choice?

"Mr. Lambert was frank," Glenn said. "He didn't promise us anything.

When schools get desperate, they start making promises."

It would have been easy to promise him about anything. Georgia's Prep Player of the Year had a 55 per cent shooting mark, which prompted a professional coach's praise as "the best prep shooter I have ever seen." In addition, the cum laude All-American had extraordinary poise.

Likewise, Abrams had super credentials after earning prep All-American honors while leading Douglass High to the Atlanta city championship. He hit for 60 per cent his senior year while leading his team to a 28-1 record.

That SIU would grab them is ironic, a

"When I came, I persuaded Coach Lubell to stay. On our first trip South, I said, 'I've got a friend working at Morris Brown,' and he said, 'So do I.' It turned out that, soon after Southern got Frazier, Coach Lubell had run into a man by the name of Abrams, the football coach at Morris Brown."

The connection was made, the football coach being Corky's father, James. However, that did not originate the bid for his son.

A year later, Saluki official noticed the then-sophomore Abrams while recruiting his teammate senior guard. The interest was born at that point, but the senior Abrams was never consulted as scouts watched Corky's progress over the next two years.

"I called them Monday when they got back, and they said they liked the school," the Saluki mentor recalled. "About two weeks later, I went down and they signed on the Sunday. They wanted to tell two schools personally first."

Those two schools—which Lambert hasn't known until he reads this—were North Carolina and Western Kentucky.

The Salukis knew what they were getting. Abrams had been seen several times during his three-year varsity career, and Glenn had been watched in "five or six games," according to Lambert.

"Mike was Mr. Basketball in Georgia," he said. "We knew about him before there was any connection between the two of them."

Little did he know there soon would be a four-year varsity connection at SIU between the two. Gems don't usually turn up in pairs.

... a tale that begins 15 years ago

when Lambert was coach at Drake

... tale that begins 15 years ago when Lambert was assistant coach at Drake under the late Maury John. At a time when integrated schools were doing little recruiting in the South, John was getting a jump through a man he had met in the service named Dolan Falconer.

Falconer called John and told him he was coaching at a junior college. Lambert recalled. "He said they were beginning a tournament and had a player we might like to see."

Lambert was sent down to the tourney, where he became acquainted with Falconer and recruited a couple of his players over the next few years. The recruiting route closed when Falconer became head coach at Morris Brown College, a predominantly black four-year school in Atlanta, but the friendship continued.

"When I came to SIU in 1970, it struck me that some of our outstanding players were from that area," Lambert explained. "There was Frazier, Chuck Benson and others, and some football players, too."

"Corky's dad really helped us in our recruiting," Lambert praised, "but Corky never entered into our conversations with him—professionally or socially—until he had limited the schools he was interested in visiting, and we were included."

"Corky and Mike picked out some schools they wanted to visit together and I got the idea they might want to go away together, though they hadn't said so," he added. "Eventually, they made it obvious they were going together, but we had recruited them individually."

"We had been reading about each other all season," Corky explained of the decision to "team up." "Mike's team came to Atlanta for the tournament and we met."

"Corky called me one night in March after the season was over and suggested going somewhere together," Mike said, continuing the story. "We had a lot in common, because our parents were both teachers."

The pair made SIU one of their schools to visit, and Lambert promised to call them the day they returned home.



Corky Abrams



Mike Glenn

## Daily Egyptian Sports

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

# Wrestlers, gymnasts add new twist



By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's another first!

Once again the sporting world has come up with another gimmick to promote higher fan interest. For the first time as far as anyone knows in the SIU athletic department, a wrestling meet and gymnastics meet will be run simultaneously, side by side, in the same arena.

This gimmick however, will not only create more fan interest (hopefully), but will cut some cost in the staging of these activities. That's something school officials should be happy to hear, considering today's economy and budgetary cuts.

This unique happening will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 and participants will be the SIU wrestling and gymnastic squads and the Indiana grapplers and New Mexico gymnastic team.

In the past women's and men's gymnastic meets have been run together, and even at wrestling tournaments,

mat's have been placed next to each other and matches were conducted at the same time.

However, this will be the first time a wrestling match will take place when someone is concentrating on doing a handstand on the still rings or tumbling through a floor exercise.

To the average gymnastic fan, it would seem like all the cheering and noise during the wrestling encounters would break the concentration of the gymnasts.

Not so, according to SIU coach Bill Meade.

"In championship meets, a lot of times fans are yelling, so I don't think the noise from the wrestling will bother my team," Meade commented. "We practice with noise around us anyway, so this will give the team a chance to get used to it in competition."

Sports Information Director Butch Henry says, "As far as I know, this is the first time the two meets have been

held simultaneously. I don't think anyone else in the country has been doing it either. It's probably original."

Last year, neither wrestling or gymnastic meets drew crowds in record numbers, so by combining both, the athletic department is hoping to save some money and create more interest.

Wrestling mentor Linn Long is not quite sure if the new format is a good idea. He remarked, "It's never been done before as far as I know, but it's sure worth the experience to see if it works."

Over the years, the wrestling and gymnastics squads have compiled more than respectable records and received national recognition, especially gymnastics.

That's why it's a little puzzling that the teams do not draw more fans to the Arena, particularly considering the product being displayed.

Except for some of the bigger names like Arizona State in gymnastics or

Iowa State in wrestling or gymnastics, or when meets are held at the conclusion of a varsity basketball game, crowds are minimal.

Hopefully, by using this new arrangement, both wrestling and gymnastics fans will come Saturday night and maybe develop an interest in the one sport they are not familiar with. Of course, the originality of placing wrestling and gymnastics on the same floor should induce some people to come discover for themselves just how this thing will work.

There will be an admission charge, which sometimes is enough to scare some people away, but the cost for students is just 50 cents when a current fee statement is shown. Students with athletic event cards can enter free of charge.

Considering the hours of entertainment and Saturday being the home opener for both teams, a half a buck is but a drop in the bucket.