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The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 $236,000 to offset the unexpected sharp increase in coal costs. Buzbee said SIU-E will receive $415,000 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 unexpected when the original SIU appropriations bill passed.

The IHBE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) is in charge of that budget.

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Birchler raps rules change attempt

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 due to the Social Security change bill that has been signed by President Bush.

Smith said he was surprised to find out that the Social Security change bill would affect him.

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By Jim Hargro

Perplexed doctoral candidate

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What's Going On

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

See page 6.
Scheduling changes could be relieved

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unexpected changes in times of meeting place and offering of courses 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 300 courses offering this semester affected by class changes, Andrews placed the blame on the departmental days.

Course listings supplied by the Registrar's office are printed well in advance and do not reflect any 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. Apology for a change, he said, could 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 the departments, "and the students," Andrews said.

In the future, he said, students who have already 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 also allow the students to react to it before advance registration is closed." Andrews said.

January temperatures are no barrier to frisbee enthusiasm, Paul Klein, senior in English. Klein takes time off Thursday from the first week of classes to enjoy the sunny skies and a bit of SIU's favorite pastime. (Photo by James Look.)
Enrollment figures dip slightly; last registrants to increase total

Persons attending rape conference alter views about victim, offender

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, January 24, 1975, Page 3.
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 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 has passed. Therefore, if you have strong opinions regarding the licensing and regulation of massage parlors, the appropriate way to voice 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 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.

By Dave Ibata

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 liquor 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.

Imagined a suburb stretching along several hundred miles of temperate coastline, a municipality of satellite communities throwing parades 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 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 bumping 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."

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

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

Members of the Santa Barbara chic covered on the cover. They hauled the house furnishings on a mountainside. The ocean lay several miles westward.

The guests arrived—me, cars and b's. They came in clothing ranging from the shabby to the decadent. Half the males were straight; half glittered, fluttered fingers and elbows and spoke softly.

Most of the females just floated from one male to another, lavishing emotional attention. Couples, some of the same sex disappeared and locked doors behind them. The midnight approached alcohol diminished intelligent conversation. The manicured foods disintegrated to juggled, picknicked 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" rapped from the speaker of the portable Sony. Someone observed, "It must be midnight."

And the guests shouted the usual main shouts and jokes in California's coast or New Year orgiastic.

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

Wladimir Ivanov
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editorials
Parlor palsey

Woudn'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 threaten 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, Carbondale 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 "craze" 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.
Vietnam's future troubles U.S. --again

Editors note: In Paris on Jan. 27, 1973 diplomats signed an agreement that was supposed to bring an end to the war. It did bring an end to the fighting, but it was not a direct United States military involvement in Indochina. The 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. 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. When it went into effect on Jan. 27, 1973, at its lowest point in nearly three decades of war because of rules agreed to between the North and South Viet Cong and the United States, it was expected to raise hopes so high that the war would finally be over.

"Are we approaching an unknown point where going to war is the " It's possible. It exists somewhere."

More vicious fighting is in prospect with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese since the withdrawal of the last American troops. Western diplomats say morale in South Vietnam is at its lowest point in nearly 18 months, as the economy grows grimmer.

By George Esper

"Man is finite and only God understands of truth which leads us to the fabric of truth. Thus it is that many, in the case of the blind leading the blind."

Letters

Step outside of yourself

To the Daily Egyptian:

Archimedes is reputed to have said that he could utilize leverage to move the world if he only had a place to put his fulcrum. An answer to the moral and philosophical confusion facing our society must be found in that premise that there are universals and absolutes.

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Freedom is an important issue. Those who seek to tear down our existing social structure and replace it with personal profit are claiming that their opinions, such as myself, are actually interfering with their freedom. They in impose their own morals and ethics on others. But no-one interferes with their freedom.

Embassy reports show that there are more than 10,000 Vietnamese civilians who are listed by Saigon as missing. Western diplomatic sources estimate 700,000 refugees have been uprooted by fighting in towns, villages and hamlets across the countryside. During January, one provincial capital, Phu Binh City, 75 miles south of Saigon, 11 district capitals, 20 bases and outposts had been captured or burned by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, including virtually all of the territory American forces had once controlled.

Talks between Viet Cong and Saigon delegations to the Joint Military Commission, designed to arrange 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 the negotiations are the only hope for peace.

Analysts say Thieu shows no signs of caving in, despite severe battlefield losses, economic setbacks, and the Inter-Communist bloc's ability to call on the 27 Latin American Catholic, Buddhists and politicians who charge that his regime is corrupt and is using the ending of the war to restore civil liberties and bring about social reform.

Although the Thieu government shows no signs of caving in, the future of the peace agreement, including the U.S. and U.S. Vietnam support and whether his non-Communist opposition is able to unite.

Letters

Stop destroying the woods

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in regard to Trumb's article that appeared in the Sunday, Jan. 21 edition (letters section) about Helen Reddy. Mr. Trumb, I request you to fact that you are not a Helen Reddy fan but that you have the respect that I do. When they use the term Sky and the Family Stone, the Doobie Brothers, Helen Reddy, Robert Goulet, and others, people can't enjoy all types of music. What you also forget is the lot of talent and should be enjoyed by the public.

You'll have your chance to hear what you want to in the next two and a half hours. Listen.

Rick Murphy

Junior

Mortuary Science

Stop destroying the woods

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is no need to cut down the trees in the woods. Thomson Woods should be left as a natural area. It would not be destroyed, it would be a stable, diverse, and self-sustaining environment. There is no justification for cutting the trees down to save the forest. I have a paper that I wrote after an article appeared in the Daily Egyptian last term. The paper explained that trees help us to save the forest. I should have written it because it is an article that the woods. The Oaks that made the forest beautiful have been cut down. Many of them were healthy trees.

This is a blatant example of the fact that the woodsmen are not concerned with the environment. They are not concerned with the environment. They are not tree farmers—maximum yields. Thomson Woods should be a natural area, subject to natural processes, not a tree farm. At the 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: they provide homes and nutrients and provide homes for certain animals. Efficient tree farms are nearly barren of wildlife because there are few homes and little for food for animals to survive on.

Terry LeFevre

Junior

Engineering Technology

Music for all

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is no need to destroy one's own values if the stronger one will come to impose their self values on all the weak. This is the non-trivalization of values, antichristian treatment of the weak and we power. The National Socialist extermination of political and racial minorities demonstrated 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 is infinite and the infinite is the only true human and only God who is capable of the true and real experience. Ultimate freedom, ultimate moral understanding and moral fulfillment rests in God. The first step toward that relationship with God is an understanding of Christ. Before you can be saved and yet another bible beating zealot, please go and read Stephanie Cranberry

Health Center

lorin Geryon
Graduate Student

Linguistics

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is not true that in order to benefit from a health center, one's health is a major factor in fulfilling one's obligations.

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

I suggest that the Daily Egyptian continue their extensive study and make public the faculties and professional personnel necessary in the area of health. I am aware of the quality of medical services and advice that is given at the center. Our money is being paid for.

Stanley Lee

Senior Environmental Science

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinion. Please keep in mind that all letters are subject to editing. Letters should be typed or clearly written. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject material that goes beyond the scope of the editorial content or to edit material that is too long. Please write to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early as possible when submitting letters, as deadlines prevent the publication of timely comment letters to the Daily Egyptian newsroom as early as possible when submitting letters, as deadlines prevent the publication of timely comment letters. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish letters of the editor's choice.

Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1975, Page 5
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"—Sakuki Cinema. Bloody outrageousness in same manner as "Warhol's Frankensteins," again starring Udo Kier and Joe Dallesandro. 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 11; John 'Midnight Cowboy' Vought stars in this Martin Ritt ("Sounder") film as a freespirited 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"—Pox 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 Marrianne 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.

SUNDAY AT 11:15 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00

The author of "Andromeda Strain" and "Terminal Man" now blows your erotic mind with "America's first great voyeur movie"

--- PENTHOUSE MAGAZINE.

NOW, the 28 million people who read about it, are going to see it. Don't you want to know why?

MICHAEL CRITCHON'S

"EXTREME CLOSE-UP"

--- JIM McMULLAN

KATE WOODVILLE

---TEENAGE CHEERLEADER

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Introducing Susie Mitchell
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adults only

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IN

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6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the

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WHAT'S GOIN' ON

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"JON VOIGHT IS A CONRACK!"

"If this doesn’t leave a lump in your throat, nothing will."
—Anthony Winstead, Sporting Magazine

"Jon Voight’s Conroy is heartwarming in many ways. Jon Voight radiates a wonderful exuberance."
—Walter Spencer, WOW Radio

"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."
— pontos Film Magazine

"A highly cohesive artistic statement. An important, timely and original motion picture."
—New York Times

"Decorative decadence and languid omnisexuality... turns out to be the kind of all-round fun that in the movies oft is tried but rarely so well achieved."
—New York Times

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

"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."—Bruce Hererman, The New York Times

"Worth welcoming."
—Bruce Hererman, The New York Times

"Why would a sweet talking dude mess with a six-time mudf?"
—Love...can you dig it?

"Claudine"

"Starts Sunday at Varsity No. 2!"

"Ends Saturday!"

"No One Under 18 Admitted"

"Bargain Matinees Weekdays!"

"TODAY!"

"2:00 P.M. SHOW: ADD. $1.25"

"20th Century-Fox presents A MARTIN RITT/IRVING RAYNCH PRODUCTION"

"Paul Winfield and Hume Cronyn"

"The Towering Inferno"

"The New Liberty"

"ENDS SATURDAY!"

"TONY TEL: 7:00 9:15"

"SATURDAY 2 7:00 9:15"

"The Audiences don’t just see it- They talk to it! They cheer it! They roar with it! They love it!"

"Burt Reynolds. The Longest Yard"
Guitarist performs blues music with a gospel twist

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Luther Allison, blues guitarist, uses his guitar to communicate what is in his soul. It is a life scarred by the blues. Eyes surrounded by too much, he talks for his 50 years, and a smile that looks inward with more than a tinge of irony only at the anguish of Allison's life. His guitar does the rest.

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

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 men we are now with, 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 Pitney on drums, Jeff Kidder playing bass guitar, Rusty "Pop" Garduno on tenor sax and Ted. Layne Meyer on the piano.

While they are all experienced musicians who play together well, it is Allison's guitar that put it all place. Although he claims 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 worst if they'll have me," said Allison and if paying your dues really means anything, maybe someday people everywhere will be claiming to communicate with this fabulous blues man.

"ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA IS A SUPER CAMP, SUPER GORE, SUPER SEXY DELIGHT."

"Warhol's 'Dracula': A Comedy Triumph. The funniest film comedy since Woody Allen's 'Sleeper'--a seduced-up version of that venerable vampire classic 'Dracula.' It'll have you cowering and howling-gleefully in one breath. It's horror-camp at its ultimate."

"If you dig high camp and gore galore, see Andy Warhol's new movie, 'Dracula.' The Warhol crowd has never been so consistently funny and scary."
Today at 1:00-5:30-8:00-10:15
Twilight Hour 5:00 to 5:30/$1.25

Today at 1:15-5:45-8:15-10:30
Twilight Hour 5:15 to 5:45/$1.25

Today at 1:00-5:30-7:45-10:00
Twilight Hour 5:00 to 5:30/$1.25

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SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT AT 10:15 AND 12:15
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We've designed UNIVERSITY 4 Theatres with you in mind!
**WSIU-FM-TV**

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

- 5:30 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. - Black Perspective on the News (c)
- 7:00 p.m. - Washington Week in Review (c)

**Talk panel** business prospects of the stock market, experts from EPPS Inc.

A panel of economic experts examine market activity, answer viewer investment questions and assess business and economic trends.

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**A topical activity.**

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Open Daily at Hillel 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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"WHISKEY"

Party will start at 7:00 p.m. and

Band will play at 9:00 p.m.

**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 S 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: 549-9920
8:00 P.M. Sigma Kappa
Party Theme: You Ain’t Seen Nothing Yet!”
Place: Quads 332
(‘Yellow Door’) Phone: 556-1030

Wednesday, January 29
7:30 P.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Party Theme: Come As You Are
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: 549-9920

Saturday, February 1
7:30 P.M. Sigma Kappa
Party Theme: Hidden Fantasies (wear a costume)
Place: 108 Small Group Housing
Phone: 536-1030

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**Panhelcnic Council**

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

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1975
West Mill Street considered for commercial zoning status

By Bruce Rashed
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

The following quakes ranged in intensity from 2.5 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 Frehman. "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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The following prices are for the Liquor Store sale:

**Old Milwaukee**
12-packs $2.49

**Schlitz 24 oz. TALL BOY**
3/4 qt. 43¢

**Champalal Malt Liquor**
$1.39

**SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR**
6-pack 8 oz. cans $1.09

6-pack 10 oz. cans $1.69

**Johnnie Walker Red Label**
$6.99 plus 5th
FREE 28 oz. Club Soda

**Gordons Gin**
Full quart $4.69

**Nelson County Bourbon**
Full quart $4.98

**Vodka 5th**
Heaven Hill or Crown Royal $2.99

**Welcom Back Wine Sale**
Many imported and domestic wines at unbelievable savings

**Juarez Tequila**
White or Gold $3.99

**Sangria by Yago**
$1.99 5th

**Sangria by Bardenheier**
$99¢ 5th

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1975, Page 11
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, 33, 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. 18 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.

1/2 price sale

Includes All Winter Merchandise

Coats  Dresses  Long Dresses  Pajama Pant Suits  Pant Suits  Tops  Sweaters

Kay's Campus Shop

608 South Illinois

Save 10% to 33 1/3% off regular prices on a select group of Fashion Jewelry

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

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The Harrier

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.
Students may skate
on campus lake ice

Students will be able to skate on the Lake-Del- The-Camp during winter months provided the ice is good and the Del- The-Camp safety flag is flying from the Boat House.
The designated skating area is in the cove directly northwest of the Bridge, east of Lentz Hall and west of picnic area six. The safe boundary marker is 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 549-1779 and contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 536-8201.

Up, up and out
SALISBURY: Rhodina's AP... Rhodina's Broadcasting Corporation has banned the record "Up, Up and Away." This is from its general service six years after the tune was released. There was no explanation.

Tuesday

At 8 p.m. in the Auditorium... Dr. Paul F. Marbach will present the second annual lecture in the Science Series. This year's topic is "A Historical Perspective of the Production of Tobacco.

Fried Chicken, Pork & Dress Choice of Three: Au Gratin Potatoes Whipped Potatoes Broccoli Spears Harvard Beets Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw $2.95
Student Resident Advisor jobs available to students

By Bob Niblack
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Applications for the job of Student Resident Advisor in University housing will be accepted beginning Monday at 1 p.m. in Gasser Hall, director of housing said Thursday.

The job pays an advisor $22.93 a semester plus free room and board.

A student resident advisor (SRA) must live on a dorm floor and supervise about 50 students. Twenty hours of work are required from the advisor each week. Jim Sutton, an SRA at Belvedere Hall, said he finds that the time he spends on the responsibilities associated with the post has been from 30 to 40 hours a week, though.

According to the job description, an SRA's job is one which requires that the advisor build a rapport with the students in his area, and be able to help them when it is necessary. Sutton said this is the main concern of the advisor he has been acquainted with. "Most advisors really want to help students," he said.

Advisors also serve as functions for the University, Gasser said. He continued that the advisor must report malfunctions of heating and plumbing, report violations of state and University rules when necessary and file a weekly report.

There are problems which arise in the dorms which the advisor is responsible for keeping under control, Gasser said. One mentioned by several advisors was noise. "The major responsibility is to keep an academic atmosphere," Sutton said. Other problems include drugs and drinking, Gasser said.

American Motors sets worker lay-off

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. said Thursday it is laying off 406 workers in the firm's first indefinite furloughs since the auto sales slump began 16 months ago.

In addition, AMC said it will layoff only 850 workers for two weeks beginning Monday at its Brampton, Ont. assembly plant. The factory turns out subcompact Gremlins and compact Hornet.

AMC also revealed it indefinitely laid off 250 workers at Milwaukee and at Kenosha, Wis., on Monday because of a reduced pace of production of the intermediate-size Matador.

American Motors sales in mid-January were off 60 per cent from a year ago.

Chrysler said the production changes will leave 62,350 workers on layoff next week, compared with 65,650 this week. About 51,000 of the workers are on open-ended furloughs.

Chrysler said it would resume production Monday at its car and truck plants in St. Louis after a two-week shutdown, but will close its Belvidere, Ill. plant for at least a week.

The depressed auto industry has 11 plants closed this week and 228,000 of its 485,000 hourly workers on layoff. Sales in the first 20 days of 1975 are off 24 per cent from a year ago, when deliveries had already dropped due to the energy crisis.

HICKS & WALKER
OIL CO.

FUEL OIL
AUTO REPAIR TIRES BATTERIES TUNE-UP

221 N. 111., Carbondale
Phone: 686-1705

ALADDIN'S CASTLE MALL

Can pinballing lead to - sterility, enlightenment, insanity or hairy palms? Does 'TILT' mean the end of the ball game? For the answer to these and many other puzzling questions - come to Aladdin's Castle, where you can test your skills at 30 different machines or indulge your fantasies.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1975
Opportunities meeting paves way for breaking barriers

The Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Carbondale Peace Center will co-sponsor a public meeting titled "Opportunities meeting paves way for breaking barriers" at 7 p.m. Jan. 29, at the Lutheran Center, 1702 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. Sylvia Greenfield of the School of Art and Garth Gilman of the Department of Philosophy will give brief talks. Small group discussions will follow. A panel discussion will be held with panelists responding to ideas developed in the smaller groups. Panelists will be Gillan and Greenfield.

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

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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


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-oriented work environments. Majors: Civil Engr., Tech., Engr. Mech., Mech. Engr., Technol., Engr. Mech. & Materials, Engr. Science & Systems (Elec.)


---

Could you be a nuclear expert?

If so, you could earn more than $525 a month your senior year.

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 $50 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. You, too, can 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, we urge you to contact us. Ask your academic advisor, the Navy enlistment đạivisior, (314) 268-2506 or visit the Student Union, Kaskaskia Room or the Engineering Placement Office.

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Blood drive set for SIU

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the SIU campus Feb. 4 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 Alumni Association will serve as volunteers during the drive.
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 11, announced Carl Courtar, director of the Health Service, Thursday.

Up to $15 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 Fund (SWRF) fee paid by students each semester.

The SWRF fee can not be refunded, Courtar said.

The Board of Trustees allocated the $15 to the Health Service from the previously 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.

Courtar 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 one 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.

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 SUI student body president.

The resolution mandated present Student Body President Dennis Sullivan to ask the Student Center Board that a room in the Center be named after Campbell.

Campbell, who was student body president from June, 1968 to June, 1969, died this past fall.

In other action, the Senate approved the appointment of Don Darrell and Connie Lovett to the J-Board. The two are to be sworn in next week.

ANNUAL MEETING

The 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.
Seven hostages seized in Oklahoma escape

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

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

The last hostage was grabbed at another hostage 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 of them in a stolen car to enter a store, officials said.

The escape, which occurred 20 miles west of Tulsa in Manford, apparently panicked the abductor, police said. He abandoned Merie Evans and Bob Leclerc, two Oklahoma State University students he still held captive.

The abductor then took hostage a man and his family.

He roused the truck driver knocking at the door.

The abductor at the door of the Kollmeyers about 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Kollmeyer, told police, 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, according to the minister's wife said.

He obtained and loaded a 12-gauge shotgun from the minister, posing as a television writer and Luickeberg, church, then took the couple with him.

Mr. Kollmeyer then said he was released from Tulsa.

The owner of the truck, which was the home's owner, was apparently unaware of the hijacking.

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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 entire 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, chairman of the Department and assistant dean of the College of Human Resources.

"Friends 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 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."

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Campus Briefs

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

The Student Center IS doing.

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

Two Assertion Training groups will be conducted by Art Lang, a psychologist at the Washington Square A counseling center, beginning next week. The groups will focus on overcoming self-awareness and sensitivity in interactions with others.

For more information call Lang at 453-5377.

SIU women open center

The Women's Center will kick off the semester with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at a new location. 408 W. Freeman

Worried about the whales

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Audubon Society called on its 100,000 members and the general public to boycott goods from Japan and Russia and the United States to send those countries a strong message—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.

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Brown's

SHOE FIT CO.

218 S. ILLINOIS
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

LADIES SHOE SALE

$5 $10 $16

VALUES TO $30 LARGE GROUP OF PURSES $5

BROWN'S PRESENTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COAL KITCHEN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FREE IN THE SMALL BAR
T. HART DUO

DON'T MISS THE BEST MUSIC IN COALE THIS WEEKEND AT MERLIN'S

Merlin's

103 E. Jackson
NOW OPEN
7 days a week

Merlin's

103 E. Jackson
7 days a week

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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 Manet, 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 the collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was rediscovered by leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over $500,000.00 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 $75.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art 'investment' that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

Now, after 38 years these full color 11 x 14" prints are finally available to the public at $19.95 for a collection of 10 prints. Send cash, check or money order to U.S. Surplus Dept. 111 S. P.O. Box 933, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully insured. FREIGHT UNPAID Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and Bankamerica card OK (give card number)

The only area

Trust Dept.

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**Kiner joins Hall**

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugging Ralph Kiner, voting “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 13th—and final—year of eligibility for election by the writers, the 32-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 273 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 18-year major league career, mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies, finished second with 283 votes—nine short of election. Bob Lemon was third with 283 votes, the late Gil Hodges fourth with 188 and Enos Slaughter fifth with 177. Overall, 27 players received votes.

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**Did You Know?**

Here’s a football fact that’s hard to believe, but it's true. Did you know that there is only one college football team in the nation in the last 10 years that has beaten Notre Dame more often than Notre Dame can win? The green team that holds an edge over the Irish is Michigan which has chased Notre Dame 11 times and beaten them 9 times.

---

**Bowl enthusiasts**

meet to organize

All bicycle racing enthusiasts are invited to a meeting to set up training and racing schedules Saturday noon at Phelps 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 549-9079 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 at the SIU Arena parking lot.

Registration for the race starts at 9 a.m., with the first event getting underway at 3 p.m. Contests may practice between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

For German cars entered, there will be a 15 percent discount on non-member rates. There will be classes for all types of cars.

For more information, contact Bob Bates at 549-8858.
Rusty Mitchell

Former pupil to test Meade

By Rick Karch
Student Writer

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

There is approximately one game remaining for each of the 156 teams in the league, which will end around the middle of February. A single elimination tournament will immediately follow which will include between 96 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 championship are the Hoop Squad, Tyrone Speakers, Patagia's, Synchro, and Phi Beta Sigma, all with undefeated records. Last year's champ, the Little Men II, have yet to play, but are also a favorite.

The league is running smoothly this year with the addition of the new playoff system. Since most teams are still in contention, there have been no forfeits. Last year only teams who won their divisions advanced to the playoffs. New players have until Feb. 1 to sign up to play for a team. Anyone wishing to do so should go to the Intramural Office in the Arena and see Mike Davis.

Cage slate

Sunday
Court 12 p.m.
1. John Effert vs Great Hairy Owls
2. Soul Eqaus vs League
3. Viamara vs Jet Black & The Boys
4. Running Horses vs More Liqueur
1.50
1. Super Jacks vs Wompen's Wienie
2. Turbo & Wompen's Wienie
3. Roger's Brood vs Sharks 14th
4. P.M. vs Last Man Standing
5. 1. Contender vs Dead Bubon Eye
1.50
1. Contender vs Dead Bubon Eye
2. 1. Contender vs Dead Bubon Eye
3. Legal Eagles vs Goals
4. Baratiss vs 8-Balls
1.50
Court 6 p.m.
1. Pointel Dreams vs B's Fifer Squad
2. Cream Cheese vs Back Squad
3. JavaScript Gamers vs Sky
4. Kappa Alpha Phi "B" vs U.S. Kids
1.75
1. A. C. U. vs Accoopa Gold
2. Conk Duval vs Wofers
3. Statemen vs F.R.T.'s
4. Venetian Blinds vs Pharaohs
4.50
1. 1. Pfeiffes Olympians
2. News vs Oreo Kids
3. Vulcans vs Member's 8 Street Gang
4. Sigma Phi "Z" vs Whiskey Brothers
1.50
1. Viva Club vs Smooth Dogs
2. Pepperoni's vs Yuka City Hookers
1.50
3. Alpha Kappa Lambda "B" vs Legal Eagles

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club activities come on in & check it out

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... 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 most high school wrestling programs were doing little recruiting in the South, John was getting a jump on a man he had more or less discovered himself, Corky Abrams. Thus was born the winning tradition of placing athletes from the same school, Lambert High. Corky never entered into our conversations with him professionally or socially—until he had limited the schools he was interested in visiting, and we got a chance to talk.

Corky and Mike picked out some schools they wanted to visit together and I got the idea they might want to go away together. They both had similar ideas. 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 confided in the decision to "team up," Mike's team went to the tournament for the conference that year, and we met.

"Corky called me one night in March after the season was over and suggested going somewhere together," Mike said. "It seemed to be a good idea, because our parents were both teachers." Corky had spent four years at SIU and was a senior guard.

The plan was for SIU's one of their schools to visit, and Lambert promised to call them the day they returned home.

Wrestlers, gymnasts add new twist

By Dave Wieczerzak

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wit 'n Whiz-dom

It's another first!

Once again the sporting world has come up with another gimmick to promote higher fan interest. For the first time, according to one 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, coming up at 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 gymnastics squads and the Indiana grappling and New Mexico gymnastic teams.

In the past women's and men's gymnastic meets have been run together, and even at wrestling tournaments, matches 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 gymnastics fan, it would seem like all the cheering and noise during the wrestling encounters would take away from 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 in the country has been doing it either. It's probably original."

Last year, neither wrestling or gymnastics meet 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 gimmick had the idea. He remarked, "It's never been done before as far as I know, but it's more the experience we have to offer people."

"We have discovered for ourselves just how this thing will work."

There will be no 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 no fee statements 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.