The Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff
Revisions in Conduct Code are announced

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

The University has added provisions to the Student Conduct Code for settlement of academic dishonesty cases and for informal disciplinary procedures under which a student admits to a code violation.

Also, the category of violence and physical abuse, listed as acts of non-academic misconduct, has been broadened to include rape and sexual harassment. Sexual harassment cases may be adjudicated under the University Sexual Harassment Policy, the code states.

One change which took effect Monday, was approved by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw last November. Violations of the code which took place before Monday will be settled under the old provisions, according to William Travelstead, assistant dean of undergraduate education.

Prior to the changes, adjudication of cases involving plagiarism, cheating, falsifying information or related academic dishonesty violations was left to the discretion of the academic unit involved. Travelstead said:

"This version gives a format for handling these cases and some minor changes to help with this adjudication," he said.

Under the new provisions, departmental executive officers will have jurisdiction over academic dishonesty complaints in their units. If a student admits to a violation of this type, the DEO can decide informally on sanctions against the student in collaboration with the instructor of the course in which the violation occurred.

Processes for formal action in dishonesty cases where guilt is disputed can decide informally on sanctions against the student in collaboration with the instructor of the course in which the violation occurred.

College loan fraud defendants go to trial

QUINCY (AP) - The first of five people accused of fraudulently obtaining education grants by paying back college loans goes on trial Tuesday, which officials say could lead to the collapse of the operation across Illinois.

David Pence of Quincy, one of those charged in an Adams County probe of the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan Program, has pleaded innocent to 11 charges.

The Adams County grand jury handed down the indictments Nov. 18, charging the 56 western and central Illinois counties with more than $600,000 in fraud.

The defendants are alleged to have paid off debts, to buy cars, stereos or motorcycles. Lawsen said they expect the Ponce case to go to the jury by Friday. Pence could be sentenced to five years in prison if convicted of a felony charge of state theft.

Two people, including a Quincy minister, already have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the investigation. Sentencing is set in February.

If trials are scheduled through March.

"We anticipate Quincy is not an isolated pocket," said the Associated Press.

"In an otherwise conciliatory meeting, Reagan stressed that his political standing for 1984 presidential campaign picks up. Meanwhile, a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be identified by name, said the president continues to support research and development for an anti-ballistic missile system no one is currently funding but needed.

The opportunity for progress in arms control exists, the Soviet leaders should take advantage of it," the president said.

University's costs up for phone service

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s divestiture of local operations on Jan. 1 has left areas of uncertainty in its affected states. Some AT&T and former Bell companies and their customers, including the University of Southern Illinois, are uncertain about how the new companies will operate.

The University's telephone service is provided by General Telephone Co. which is now part of AT&T.

Minutes of the meeting are then read into the record for the next meeting, which is scheduled for April 1. The meeting adjourned.

The University's Telephone Services operates much like SPRINT and MCI. All the phones on the Carbondale campus are channeled through a computer which selects the cheapest way to connect them long distance calls - either through direct lines to certain cities, WATS (wide area telephone service) lines or direct dial.

Telephone Services leases long distance lines from AT&T and local service lines from General Telephone. The access fee is not charged on each phone on campus or even on every receptionist's panel, because several phone lines operate through one trunk line. The University pays access fees for 194 trunk lines, Wirth said.

"Some of our long distance charges are going to be increased because of the divestiture. These are increases in the cost of providing the service, according to Bob
Commission on Civil Rights unanimous in its independence

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) — The new U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, despite a majority that is expected to back President Reagan's conservative views, unanimously declared in resolution Monday its independence "from the White House or any other group.

The resolution was introduced at the commission's first formal meeting by John H. Bunzel, one of the new commissioners expected to help steer the panel away from support of forced busing and affirmative action quotas.

With its four presidential and four congressional appointees, the panel replaces a presidentially appointed commission that still was independent of the White House since it was formed in 1957.

Bunzel said his motion was prompted by a news item last week, which quoted an unnamed White House official saying, "Now that we have the Civil Rights Commission on our side, we can make use of it to run some interference for us.

Bunzel said, "If reported accurately, the White House official is in error and deserves our immediate and sharpest criticism.

The resolution said that the information that the commission sides with the White House "is untrue and is rejected out of hand. The commission will remain independent of all outside wishes or pressures, whether they come from the White House or any other group.

Another new member, Catholic University law professor Robert Destrue, said in support, "I don't like the idea of anyone prejudging any civil rights issue."

While the old commission constantly criticized Reagan's opposition to mandatory busing and quotas, five of the eight members on the reconstituted commission likely will support him on those issues.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, representing all major civil rights organizations, has said that the new panel would follow the agenda of the radical right.

Panel Vice Chairman Morris Abram, a civil rights lawyer, said, "This commission will be one of the most independent bodies the country has seen."

The prior commission, I think, was a very dependent body. It was dependent on the whims and direction of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Bunzel added, "I think it's very important to establish very early that the commission, individually and collectively, are not following anybody's instructions, are not following anybody's pressures and that we preserve our independence."

The new commission has three old members. One, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, was embroiled in a dispute with commission chairman Clarence Pendleton Jr., also a holdover member, at the outset of the meeting.

She objected when Pendleton, a Reagan appointee, welcomed members to the "new Civil Rights Commission," adding that Congress' creation of the panel "has the effect of extending something that already was, not having something that is new."

The remarks were only symbolic, but they pointed up the division on the new panel.

Ms. Ramirez and a third holdover, Mary Frances Berry, are expected to oppose a more conservative course for the commission.

Drunk driving trial for dean continued

The drunk driving trial of Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, has been continuing, it was continuously scheduled for the week of Feb. 27, according to Stan Irvin, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County.

Although a specific date has not been set, Irvin said he expects the next court case to be slated for either late February or early March.

Ratcliffe was charged with drunk driving last Aug. 6 after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house-trailer at Bodykidd Road and Highway 51 south.

Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. John Childers were injured when Ratcliffe's car forced the trailer 11 feet off its foundation.
will discuss the case with the student and recommend a sanction to the Coordinator of Student Discipline. The coordinator will decide on the sanction to be taken.

**Formal adjudication procedures, including review by a judicial board if necessary, remain in effect for nonconducive cases where guilt is in dispute.** Travelstead said the list of sanctions which may be imposed for a code violation is "basically the same, without any great modifications."

Changes in the conduct code as the result of two years of deliberations by a University-appointed committee, Travelstead said. The committee included representatives from the Housing and Student Life Offices, two under­graduates, one graduate student and one faculty member.

The complete Student Conduct Code was published in the Daily Egyptian on Monday.

**REAGAN from Page 1**

President Reagan said the United States must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms, and build a constructive working relationship.

"Our strength is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions," Reagan said. "Soviet leaders know it makes sense to compromise only if they can get something in return. America now offers something in return."

The speech occurred as Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a 35-nation conference on easing East-West tensions. Shultz and Gromyko are scheduled to meet privately Wednesday for the first time since September.

**AT&T from Page 1**

Curtis, General Telephone communications manager, AT&T doesn’t want to subsidize local service when other long distance companies don’t have to, Curtis said.

The additional charge will be reflected on an intrastate ac­cess charge on the base portion of the bill. Along with the access charge, the Illinois Commerce Commission divided the state into 10 Market Service Areas. The MSA that includes Car­bondale consists of the southern tip of Illinois, with a northernmost border of Sesser, and east-west borders of Chester and Evansville, Ill.

When residents call out of their MSA, the call will go through AT&T lines and customers will be charged to $2.50 a year from a bank at a comparatively low interest rate. The money is earmarked for tuition, books, fees, housing and incidental costs and recipients must begin repaying the loan after graduation or if they leave school.

If a student defaults and the loan is not paid, the money is owed to the bank. Curtis said.

"The scary thing about this is that we had a lot of people who came to Quincy from other cities... and they could have done this in many other cities," said Adams County State’s Attorney Tony Cameron. "There’s no end to this."

Cameron said investigators likely "could go into any community with a junior college and dig up 26 cases or more." Cameron said his office launched the probe of the loan program when application irregularities surfaced in unrelated cases. He said the investigation turned up con­victed felons, one with a third-grade education, applying for and getting a college loan.

"I think we’ll be able to establish a pattern," he said. "We may yet come up with some who are showing others how to do it."

**LOANS from Page 1**

States’ military buildup may account for the "strident rhetoric" from the Kremlin recently, the president said. "These harsh words have led some to speak of heightened uncertainty and an increased danger of conflict," the president said. "This is understandable, but profoundly mistaken. Look beyond the uncertainty and an increased buildup may be hard to define. The coor­dinator will decide on the sanction to be taken.

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Keep running, Jesse, but watch your step

IT'S BEEN TWO weeks since Jesse Jackson stole the national spotlight by bringing Lt. Robert Goodman home from captivity in Syria. Although his trip remains the uncontested political coup of the campaign season, Jackson apparently has not learned his lesson. He has continued to do and continue doing what he does best: drawing attention to the shortcomings of the Reagan administration's social programs and registering black voters.

The Rev. Jackson said as much right as anyone to try to get out of the race. But as a result of our recent test, he is no longer free. This problem is not a matter of Popular Front, nor does it involve the use of Jackson as a vote broker to get some political favor. It is good to hear him say on Sunday that he will support the Democratic nominee.

JESSE JACKSON, who describes himself as a "human rights activist," probably has been one too active to read Amnesty International's report on the plight of children to get information about parents fleeing persecution employed by the Syrian regime, with whose military cooperation he says he feels "kinship."

For example, there is Mustafa Tha, minister of defense, who in 1974 was chief of staff and honored a soldier for slaughtering "like sheep" 28 "Jewish soldiers... He killed three of them with an ax and decapitated them... He fought with one man face to face, laid down his ax, broke his neck and devoured his flesh."

When Jackson broke his neck, the President's Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, the President's Mideast envoy, was "uncomfortable and had to make cultural adjustments" when dealing with Syria's rulers, whereas he, Jackson, had "a certain brand of 'kinship' because most of those in our delegation had been touchy about the 'Kinship,' comfortable with them. It is far from perfect. and he doesn't have the rank and visibility to be able to speak out candidly because he knows he can't be perfect. and he doesn't have the rank and visibility to be able to speak out candidly because he knows he can't be perfect. and he doesn't have the rank and visibility to be able to speak out candidly because he knows he can't be perfect.

Jackson is far from perfect, and he would likely make a poor president. But as a catalyst that our press is reluctant to use its power to make the fact that he is a candidate as well as a clergyman doesn't prohibit him from trying to define the Middle East, he is far too powerful a force to be ignored.

Jackson's mistakes overlooked by press fearful of race issue

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Jackson's thinking is familiar. On March 1, 1980, the Carter administration cast a sort of vote in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution finding Israeli guilt — the only nation ever labeled guilty — stating the fourth Geneva Convention. That Convention codified the Nuremberg judgment against Nazi conduct in occupied territories. The vote was far more evidence of the mentality — of contempt to place the Third World — that got a Democratic administration repudiated.

JACKSON TRAVELS fast becoming a racial fire-breather, not encumbered by information about many of the things he talks about, and not inhibited of any real hope of exercising presidential power. When he was charged by a rocket attack on an airliner, it was a matter of the few who recognized the rocket attack on an airliner. It was a matter of the few who recognized the rocket attack on an airliner. And when, asked if he had been an inhuman, he said, "You're right, and that's why someone like Hansen Clark is a member of our staff. That's why the comedy is irresistible."

But the fun ends when he gushes about a terrorist organization, the PLO, that takes whole cities (Heliopolis, Tripoli) hostage: "It's a spirit; it's bred in the children... And it's not just a military arm — it's hospitals, it's industry, it's education, it's a way of life." Explaining his statement that Zionism is a "poisonous weed," he says: "Zionism is rooted in race." Again it is unclear what he means by race.

JACKSON'S impractical, reckless rhetoric would destroy any other candidate in a week. The uncritical, not to say sycophant and trebling, reception of his perfidy about pronouncements that make him different than Jackson, would bring their blood to boil.

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Auditions open for fraternity variety show; new talent sought
By Lori Neal
Student Writer

Auditions for the 37th Theta Xi All-Campus Variety Show will be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., according to sunrise. Franke, co-producer of the show, has announced.

"Please look for more people to add variety to the show," said Franke. "We encourage anyone to try out. It's a good opportunity for those classically trained or those who want to have a good time."

The show will be presented Feb. 26 at Shroyock Auditorium.

The feature will consist of small, intermediate and large group acts. Small groups, from one to four members, will have a four- and five-minute performance, with intermediate groups eligible for 20 minutes and large groups, five to 11 members, will be allotted 10 minutes.

Four large groups are already slated to appear in the show. Three fraternity/corority pairings - Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa — will compete for first and second place, as will Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which is entering individually.

Large groups consist of 12 or more members and are traditionally Greek organizations, Franke said. Acts competing in the show will be judged on originality, style and even professionalism and overall production. The judges will be chosen from the University and the community. Groups will be awarded prizes in the categories of costumes, direct hit, sets and most male and female soloists.

"If They Could See Me Now" will be the theme of the variety show, according to Franke. The event is co-sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council and the Student Programming Council, and Franke said that sponsorship by a major company is pending.

The weekend of the show has been designated by the Inter-Greek Council as All-Greek Parents Weekend, so parents can see the results of many months of work by their children, Franke said.

The show was first produced in 1967, sponsored by the Rho Delta chapter of Theta Xi. The show was designed to provide an outlet for student talent and is produced by graduate and undergraduate students at the University.

In 1973, the Inter-Greek Council took over sponsorship and added a new dimension to the show by donating all proceeds to the University to provide scholarships to SIU-U students.

Franke, who is working with co-producer Tyrall Williams, said plans for the show are "going pretty smoothly."

"We're working for a better quality show this year with more variety, but not so much quantity," she said.

The show ran four hours last year, but Franke expects it to be shorter this year.

Welcome to Mole City
Marines living underground

BEIRUT (AP) - Staff Sgt. Edward Peerenboom fired up a gas-fueled camping lantern and gave a gesture toward a narrow dirt passage that leads underground.

"Welcome to 'Mole City,'" he said.

Carrying the lantern at shoulder level, the 25-year-old sergeant and his Marines, the last of the 2nd Battalion's 5th Marines, have filled nearly 500,000 sandbags to live in underground bunkers, a series of "bedrooms" with Marine-issue cots, bunks for several dozen men. At various turns in the passage, walls are partially broken by ceiling-level "windows" used as gunports for the platoon's machine guns, grenade launchers and shoulder-mounted automatic rifles. Eight dirt ramps serve as emergency exits.

The third platoon of the Golf Company line unit has dug in to the "hooch" for as comfortable a life as one could expect in the field.

Lance Cpl. Kenneth Gainey, the platoon cook, can prepare a hot meal for his unit even when the Marines are on alert and required to stay in their bunkers. "Don't matter to me what's going on outside," said Gainey, 21, of Dumas, N.C.

That night on his diesel-fired stove he was planning "to whip up something simple: beef in barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes and a fresh tomato and cucumber salad."

Down the corridor, Pvt. Russell Jackson, 24, of Mission, S.D., sat at the plywood desk in his "hootch" carefully num­tering Polaroid pictures of the Marine base to send home to his wife, Nancy. Three white candles and a camping lantern illuminated his work.

The largest of the sleeping bays held up to four men, and at times double as card rooms. Some smaller rooms were designed for women — the communications center is packed with Marine radios, and a box of lighters has safety pins. Men's bathrooms have tar paper walls to eliminate silhouettes during night消防安全．
How about a fall term break?
Change in schedule proposed

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Sam Rinella wants to give SIU-C students a break — right in the middle of the fall semester.

Rinella, SIU-C housing director, has suggested reducing the Thanksgiving break to a four-day weekend and implementing a week-long break from classes near the halfway point in the fall semester.

The idea, Rinella said, is to break up the long stretch between the beginning of the fall semester and Thanksgiving.

"The first break that we have in the fall is after 10 weeks, and that's for Thanksgiving," he said. "Presures build up on students from tough schedules, roommate problems, etc. It has a tremendous effect on students."

"This problem isn't exclusive to us. It's a national trend," he added.

Classes would begin a week earlier to make up for days lost earlier to make up for days lost.

Search extended for affirmative action position

Because a search committee recommended only a single candidate for affirmative action officer, President Albert Somit will begin a new search on either a regional or national level.

"Either an appointment, or a failure to appoint, for whatever legitimate reasons, would be too readily susceptible to 'sins of interpretation," Somit said in a letter to Charlotte West, chairwoman of the search committee and director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Due to the importance of the position," Somit said, "I think the best course is to begin afresh since we cannot generate a sufficient pool of qualified candidates from within."

Somit is expected to decide on the scope of the new search within two weeks, a spokesman for the President's Office said Friday.

Since last August, Marion Hale Davis has been serving as acting affirmative action officer.

She replaced Mary Helen Gasser, who was named associate director of the Office of Institutional Research and Studies.

WIDB to present youth center fund

WIDB radio station will hold its first general staff meeting of the spring semester at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in Ballroom B in the Student Center.

The Eurma Hayes Center will receive $200 that the station raises for the center.

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NATIONAL SPIRAL NOTEBOOK ($3.49)

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Boy, 4, rescued from icy lake given ‘fair chance’ to recover

CHICAGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who lay in a coma Monday after being trapped for 20 minutes beneath the ice of Lake Michigan has a fair chance for “useful survival,” a neurosurgeon says.

“We’re hoping to recover a child that is fully functional, but only time will tell,” Dr. David McLone said of Jimmy Tontlewicz, who was in critical condition with hypothermia.

The child also suffered cardiac arrest after a North Side sledding accident submerged him and his father in the icy water.

Rescuers were unaware of the boy’s existence until his father was pulled from the lake and began calling for him.

Doctors placed the youngster in a barbiturate coma — a state of suspended animation induced by phenobarbital — in an effort to reduce blood flow to the brain and slow it down. They then placed him into 20-degree water.

If pressure inside the skull and vital signs are normal in four or five days, the coma will be reversed and the boy awakened, McLone said. He estimated the risk of permanent brain damage at 50 percent.

Extreme cold, which lowered the boy’s metabolism and slowed his body’s need for oxygen, was credited with helping save the boy from drowning. U.S. Navy research has indicated that abnormally low body temperatures can extend life for potential drowning victims.

The younger was technically dead — showing no vital signs — when he was pulled from the water, McLone said.

The boy’s father was pulling him on a sled, which slipped down an embankment and out onto the ice at about 2:30 p.m., McLone said.

The father, Terrence Tontlewicz, 35, went after his son, but the ice broke, plunging them both into 20-degree water. The elder Tontlewicz was released Monday from Weiss Memorial Hospital.

The rescue was accomplished after cross-country skiers saw Tontlewicz and tried to pull him out of the lake with a ski pole.

The man was “too cold to hold on,” said paramedic Steven Baumgart.

A television film crew from Chicago station WGN then joined the effort. The skiers, police officer, firefighters and newswoman tried in vain to pull Tontlewicz out by forming a human chain.

He finally was snagged with a 50-foot, orange electrical cable normally used for TV lighting.

It wasn’t until Tontlewicz was finally pulled from the lake, about 20 minutes after the accident, that he was able to gasp, “My baby’s in there, my baby,” said WGN cameraman Robin Whitmore.

Fire department scuba divers then found the youngster beneath the ice.

Prints to highlight wildlife art show in Student Center

More than 100 artists from across the nation will display wildlife-related craft items Saturday and Sunday at the Second Annual Southern Illinois Wildlife Art Show in the South Solicitation area of the Student Center.

One of Indiana’s leading wildlife artists, Rod Crossman, will be the featured artist of this year’s show. An edition of 500 original signed and numbered Crossman prints, entitled “Southern Illinois Honkers,” will be offered for sale at $7 each. Remarqués, in pencil and color, will sell for $12.

Many area artists will participate in this year’s event, displaying items including original paintings, taxidermy collections, stained glass items, carved decoys, sculptures and leather crafts.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The show is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Wildlife Society.

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Somit appoints new University controller

Jeff W. Holder, a Carbondale native, has been appointed University controller by President Albert Somit. The appointment was recommended by the Board of Trustees.

Holder, who has been named controller, will be responsible for general accounting, the controller's office, payroll and disbursements. Ruffin said the controller's office has previously been part of the University controller’s responsibilities.

Holder is a 1977 graduate with a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. He graduated in 1983 from Sangamon State University with a master's degree in business administration.

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STUDENT CENTER
Neighborhood Watch program being organized by city police

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

To combat the high rate of auto and residential burglary, the Carbondale Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch Program. A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Community Center, 607 E. College St., to provide citizens with information and to organize those wishing to participate in the program.

"We are going to zero in on residential and auto burglary," said police spokesman Art Wright. "Those are the main problems we have here. The Neighborhood Watch Program has proved successful in communities across the country in combating that problem."

Wright said in the past four years the burglary rate has remained constant, but high, about 340 per year since 1980. "That's quite a bit for a town this size," he said.

The Neighborhood Watch Program is a nationally recognized program designed to help residents prevent crime, gain an understanding of law enforcement and establishing good community spirit.

Carterville has had a Neighborhood Watch program since 1984 and, according to Police Chief William Davis, "it has been very successful in combating residential and business burglary. Since the program's inception, the number of residential burglaries has dropped by one-third and business burglaries by one-half."

"The Neighborhood Watch program has been a big part of that decrease," Davis said. The Carterville program has had strong support from such groups as the Lions Club, the Jaycees and senior citizen's groups, he said.

The Carbondale program will be open to the community, Wright said, but because students are transients, moving every six months or so, it will be hard to set the program up in some neighborhoods.

After the organizational meeting on January 19, Wright will contact interested parties and organize meetings at the neighborhood level in private homes.

Along with the Neighborhood Watch Program, the police will conduct safety checks of private homes, for those wishing the service. The check will include suggestions on how to make each individual home safer.

Those wanting more information can call Art Wright at 549-2221.

U of I cancels game contract; wheelchair events lack funds

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois on Monday canceled its contract to play host to the World Wheelchair Games, which raises millions of dollars short in their fundraising effort despite repeated efforts to have the games be held.

Organizers of the international competition are short $200,000 in their production and to organize meetings at the neighborhood level in private homes. the police will contact interested parties and organize meetings at the neighborhood level in private homes. the police will contact interested parties and organize meetings at the neighborhood level in private homes.

The world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment said it may close its plant in Edgerton, Wis., later this year. Factories in other states had layoffs in the past year.

Caterpillar said it may close its plant in Edgerton, Wis., later this year. Factories in other states had layoffs in the past year.

The world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment said it may close its plant in Edgerton, Wis., later this year. Factories in other states had layoffs in the past year.

Caterpillar Co. may close three factories in Midwest

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co., in a continuing drive to consolidate operations and cut excess plant space, said Monday it is considering closing three of its factories in the Midwest.

The world's largest manufacturer of earth-moving equipment said it may close its plant in Edgerton, Wis., later this year. Factories in other states had layoffs in the past year.

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Caterpillar Co. may close three factories in Midwest

PROMOTERS had hoped that the games, scheduled for June 19 through July 4, would draw as many as 3,000 spectators, doubling the attendance of the previous year. The games could be reopened for another year, said police spokesman Art Wright.

"I'm not giving up, but the odds are mounting," he said. "Those of us who are strongly committed to maintaining this program are determined to make it a success." The games need an estimated $2 million, including $2 million due by Jan. 1, 1984, to reimburse the U of I for the cost of the games.

Only about $100,000 had been raised, however, Levy said. Nagend said he hoped to raise $2 million required by the U of I or find a guarantor who would underwrite the games if that figure was not reached. He said three corporations had contacted him about contributing money.

"They just haven't given any indication of how much they're willing to contribute," Nagend said. If the games can be held at all this summer, "I'm very optimistic," he said. "I think the games should be held somewhere. The athletes deserve it." But he said there are no plans for a meeting of the wheelchair games board.

The United States is supposed to be one of the best teams this year for the first time. Past games have been in the same country as the Summer Olympics.

Levy said the games could be held in Stoke, England, where several international wheelchair athletic events are held three out of every four years.

Caterpillar Co. may close three factories in Midwest

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King fete speaker urges black action

By John Racine
Staff Writer

"Blacks should organize and begin solving their problems," said Martin Luther King Jr., director of SCLC's Division of Social and Community Service at Aikido, a martial arts club. "We ought to be listening to his record and studying the life and violent death of the civil rights leader."

"You can deny that we are fighting backwards," said Cox, standing in front of a crowd. "But dreams are not enough. We must work and work hard."

"We are here to commemorate a great American," Cox said. "We are here to see the tragedy of the American dream do not work for black people."

"An African-American man," said Cox, "must work and work hard."

"We are here to commemorate a great American," Cox said, standing in front of the crowd. "We are here to see the tragedy of the American dream do not work for black people."

"I Have A Dream," was shown while the breakfast was being served.

"Some people argue that King was unrealistic, but no society has ever changed without dreamers," he said. "But dreams are not enough. We must work and work hard."

"Freedom is not free," he said. "We are here to commemorate a great American.

Monday that children should be organized and recognize their responsibilities."

"Emancipation is not a right but a privilege. Equal opportunity has to be enforced," he said. "We are here to commemorate a great American, Martin Luther King Jr."}

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Company seeks damages in asbestos cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Chicago manufacturer sued the federal government Monday for damages it said could exceed $100 million in money paid out to settle lawsuits concerning industrial hazards from asbestos.

The suit, filed by the related companies UNR Industries Inc., and Unarco Industries Inc., claimed the government knew of the hazards of asbestos, failed to warn manufacturers of them and failed to warn and protect its own employees and workers employed by its contractors. The suit, filed in U.S. Court of Claims, is the fifth of its kind against the government. UNR lawyers said they believed their claim for damages was the largest.

Asbestos suppliers for years have been struggling with thousands of lawsuits filed by former workers suffering from lung cancer and asbestosis, the crippling lung disorder caused by breathing asbestos fibers. In many cases, the diseases took 20 to 40 years to show up.

The largest of those companies, Johns-Manville Corp., provoked criticism in 1982 when it filed for court protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws even though it was financially healthy. Johns-Manville said the liabilities it was facing in unresolved lawsuits could break the company.
Talks sought to ease racial friction in city

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

A series of seminars has been supported by both the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and the NAACP as a solution to frictions between Carbondale police and the black community.

Both Al Ross, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Harvey Welch, chairman of the police and fire board, say that added communication and understanding which could result from the seminars would be a positive step.

Both men disagree on the focus of the seminars. Welch proposes the seminars be informational.

"We need to educate the people on what to expect and how to act when they are approached by the police — when they will be read their rights, whether or not to get out of the automobile, that sort of thing," Welch said. "It is important that the police and the community come together, talk things over and learn what to expect from each other."

Ross agrees that education is needed on both sides, but said the seminars should go further than just the do's and don'ts of police confrontations. He said the seminars should be mediated by an outside party, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, and work to reform "prejudicial attitudes" he claims are inherent in Carbondale Police Department policies.

Ross said if people were just informed by the police on how to act and didn't work to change policy, "we would act powerless, and we would walk out powerless. We have to focus on policy or nothing will change."

Another possible solution suggested by a citizen at the Dec. 8 NAACP meeting held to discuss police harassment charges was to "keep the kids off of the streets and out of the police cars in the first place."

Ross said that would be the ideal solution, "but you know teenagers." He also said that many of the youths involved in the harassment issue come from single-parent homes, and that many of those parents work nights or two jobs and cannot constantly monitor their children.

"We realize that this is a big part of the problem," Ross said, "and we are pursuing solutions to it."

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Ruling reversed on Marine deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, responding to a protest from Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Monday that about 30 Marine victims of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut will be listed as battle casualties rather than accidental deaths.

Families of the 30 Marines received death certificates stating "non-battle death due to accidental injury." Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Illinois neighbor of one of the 30 Marines, objected.

On Monday, Weinberger sent Percy a letter saying the original designation would be reversed because "the fact that they were not killed in an accident is painfully obvious.

"Having died in the service of their country, as members of a peacekeeping force, these men were casualties of a battle — while not necessarily active participants in the conflict," Weinberger wrote.

The Marine Corps said the "accidental" designation resulted from an interpretation of the War Powers Act in which the Reagan administration contends the U.S. troops in Lebanon are not involved in actual hostilities.

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New inmate sent to pre-release center

By Carys Edwards
Student Writer

It is estimated that one-half of all married women in the United States are beaten at least once by their husbands, and FBI statistics show that a woman is beaten about every 10 seconds somewhere in the country.

To provide some legal protection for these women in Illinois, the Illinois Domestic Violence Act (IDVA) was passed in March 1989. Judy Warshawsky, a former legal aide, is interested in being trained. "This order can prohibit the offender from threatening or continuing abuse, or temporarily bar the violent offender from the home. If either of these orders are violated, law enforcement officers may immediately arrest the offender, without warrant."

Warshawsky pointed out that many women are reluctant to press charges against the offender. "If legal action under the IDVA is taken, the volunteers will help the victim through the procedures. An abused woman may obtain an ‘Order of Protection.’"

Inmates sent to pre-release center

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The first batch of state prisoners is headed for a temporary pre-release center in Lincoln, the Illinois Department of Corrections announced Monday.

The agency said 25 inmates nearing the end of their sentences were to be transferred Tuesday to the Lincoln Pre-Release Center. As many as 139 inmates are expected to be housed in the facility over the next few months.

The pre-release facility, in an old administration building on the grounds of the Lincoln Developmental Center, will be closed when the new “pre-fab” prison in Lincoln is ready for occupancy — expected in November.

The temporary pre-release center is being readied on the grounds of the Jacksonville Mental Health Center, Jacksonville, like Lincoln, is to be the site of a new prison. The center will house the pre-engineered materials.

In addition, Corrections Department said about 100 inmates will be housed two-to-a-trailer.
Emeritus College taps retired talent

By Lori Neal

Retired faculty members can be thought of as grandparents, while active faculty are comparable to parents, says Arnold J. Auerbach, coordinator of the Emeritus College at SIU-C. Auerbach said the parallel between retired and active instructors backs the belief that the University is an extension of the family. Promoting the idea that SIU-C is an extension of the family is one goal of the newly formed Emeritus College.

The idea for the program was developed last summer by President Albert Somit and Auerbach. It is the first of its kind in the nation in that it is international, said Auerbach, who was chairman of the Department of Social and Community Services for seven years until 1979.

The purpose of the Emeritus College, he said, is to channel talents and energies of active and emeriti for the benefit of the community and the University.

"The emeriti have a lot of talent and experience. They have a lot to give and a lot of energy that is not being fully tapped," Auerbach said.

According to Auerbach, there are 200 retired faculty and administrators living in Southern Illinois. About 50 percent are active in the program in some way, whether it is serving on the advisory board, working for pay, consulting or otherwise volunteering their services, Auerbach said.

The group has gone on record that members won't do any type of work that might put a paid employee out of a job. Auerbach said. But requests for assistance come in regularly from emeriti try to fulfill various needs on campus.

The program operates totally on contributions and not on any special funds or accounts through the University, he said. The Emeritus College represents most of the fields of study offered at SIU-C, he said. "This is the only University-wide inter disciplinary unit on campus," he said. We have experience in social science, humanities, technical careers, university administration, and academic advising."

Traditionally, he said, each of the academic departments operates within itself and the relationship between retired and active faculty is friendly, but distant.

"The retired professors don't know students. Many of them build departments here and they need involvement," he said. "They need to continue developing creative juices."

"The best help given to retirees is in giving them the opportunity to help and to make them feel needed," Auerbach said.

Most of the members of the Emeritus College have spent an average of 21.5 years at SIU-C, he said. Ages of members range from 50 to 88 years with an average of 68.5 years. He said, "Students can help by making emeriti feel that their presence on campus is wanted." Auerbach said.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donahue has said of the Emeritus College: "The training, experience and wisdom of our faculty members do not cease to exist on the day of their retirement, but for too long, we, as an institution, have been unable to figure out how to utilize this valuable asset."

Auerbach said that the Emeritus College, which has an office in Anthony Hall, is undertaking eight projects, ranging from a travelogue slide show to recruitment for the University Honors Program to assisting in Touch of Nature programs.

Prenatal classes offered by county

The Jackson County Health Department will offer a series of five prenatal classes beginning Monday, Jan. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. The classes include information on labor and delivery, prenatal nutrition, health care for mother and baby and breathing and relaxation exercises.

Women at least five months pregnant and a partner are encouraged to pre-register by calling 687-HELP. There is a $5 fee for the classes.

Puzzle answers

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BATTERIES

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Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1984, Page 15
Christian east Beirut civilians victims of Druse gunner attack

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse gunners pounded Christian east Beirut on Monday with artillery and rocket fire, and U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Amin Gemayel on ways of calming Lebanon's turmoil.

Hundreds of Christian families spent most of the day in basements and bomb shelters as shells and rockets rained around their homes. Police said 10 civilians were killed and 40 wounded.

Blasts shook the presidential palace in the pine woods of suburban Baabda while Rumsfeld and Gemayel met. Police said a few rounds crashed about a half mile from the palace.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said two infants were among the wounded. All local stations warned residents of the city's Christian sector to remain indoors.

Globe-Democrat's city editor named new general manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Globe-Democrat metropolitan editor Richard H. Amberg Jr. has been appointed general manager of the 131-year-old daily effective Feb. 26.

In announcing Amberg's appointment, prospective owner Jeffrey M. Gluck also said that he expects to make a decision on the paper's departments and personnel services and officers; and Jean Paratore, assistant to the president for student affairs.

Pam Brandt will discuss administrative professional staff. Ernest Lewis will discuss faculty. Deborah Lindrud will provide information about civil service and Jean Paratore will report on graduate and undergraduate students.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1994

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CIA hiring 'tedious but necessary'

By Ken Dodson
Student Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency has job opportunities in computer science, electrical engineering, mathematics and physical science, according to Gerald Beechum, a personnel representative for the CIA since 1972.

Beechum, of Chicago, gave a presentation on the employment procedures and policies of the CIA at a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Management.

"Working for the government isn't for everybody," Beechum said. "We're looking for individuals who possess specific qualities in our candidates."

Beechum said that an extensive application process is utilized by the CIA to ensure that the right type of people are hired.

"You can never be too sure of any candidate when your job is the security of your country," Beechum said.

The application process begins with an aptitude test that covers general education, writing, reading and math, along with knowledge of recent world events. These tests differ according to the position desired, but cover basically the same topics.

Next, if the candidate scores high enough on the aptitude test, he or she must fulfill a 23-page application package.

"The application package will ask you for all you know about yourself," Beechum said. "It covers everything from a non-medicinal drug to sexual perversion."

Medical and psychological evaluations are conducted before the final decision is made.

The whole process takes from six to nine months and costs U.S. tax payers from $3,000 to $15,000 per person when the CIA is employed by the government.

Beechum said the tedious process is necessary for national security and is worth it to individuals who are seeking rewarding careers.

The starting salary for a student with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering is $21,000.

Benefits include nine paid holidays, 10 days of paid vacation, two and a half weeks paid sick leave and a retirement program.

"The kind of individual we're looking for could possibly make more money in private business. Our job deals with patriotism, a word that's dead yet in America," Beechum said.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

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Engineering professor dies

David L. Eddingfield, associate professor in the department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, died Jan. 12 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Eddingfield, 42, joined the SIUC faculty in 1971 as an instructor. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Xi honorary society and Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary. He was past chair-

man of the Podiatry Chapter of ASM and a chapter member and treasurer of the Waterjet Technology Association.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; two daughters, Shelley and Christine; his parents, a brother, Donald, and a sister, Phyllis Taylor, all of Hannibal.

Contributions may be sent to the SIUC Foundation for a memorial fund to be established in Eddingfield's name for the College of Engineering and Technology.

Retired professor dies of heart failure

Peter A. Munch, a professor at SIUC for 26 years and one of the founders of the Department of Sociology's Ph.D.-degree program, died at his home in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Munch, 75, died of heart failure on Jan. 16. He worked at SIUC from 1957 to 1977 and during that time headed the sociology graduate program. After his retirement in 1977, he was elected a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science for his contributions to the field of Sociology's Ph.D.-degree books.

Munch is survived by his wife, Helene, a former research assistant in the Microbiology Department, two daughters, Catherine Snyder of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mollie Smith of Rollins, N.C., and a son, Peter, of New York City. Contributions can be made in Munch's name to the National Kidney Foundation of East Tennessee, 146 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37912.
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on the 10-meter platform, an event not usually included in the Salukis’ competition. Stas (9.7), Westland was 16th.

“Nigel turned in a very steady performance,” Golden said. “He did a good job for not having competed on the platform this season.”

SUU’s Angie Tiller was the top finisher for the women’s squad placing 17th in the three-meter and 20th in the one-meter board.

“I was extremely pleased with Angie’s diving,” Golden said. “This was my most consistent performance of the season.”

Cheryl Olzewski finished 37th for the Saluki squad on the one-meter board.

Suz Straub was unable to compete for the team because of an injury that occurred during a practice session.

Former SUU divers Tracy Terrell and Rick Theobald also competed in the meet.

The Buckeyes finished 2nd on the three-meter platform and 12th on the three-meter springboard. Terrell was eighth on the three-meter board. The pair are practicing for the All-American trials in Texas for the 1984 Olympics trials.

Saluki redshirt Wendy Lucero, diving unattached, turned in an outstanding performance, Golden said. Lucero won the one-meter event and took third in the three-meter board.

“I was really pleased with the overall consistency of our diving,” Golden said. “It was a great way to cap off our extensive training sessions.”

**Men gymnasts drop opener; top last year’s winning mark**

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Last season the 273 points the men’s Saluki gymnasts scored in their first dual meet against Ohio State was enough to beat the Buckeyes.

This season was a different story.

The Salukis, 9.1, scored 274 points in Columbus, Ohio, but Stillwater, Minn., were just 18th in their first dual meet of the 1983-84 season. Ohio State, which finished fifth in the NCAA Championships last year, scored 286 points.

“The Ohio State team was excellent,” Golden said. “We’re going to have to put our routines together.”

The Salukis never had a lead against the Buckeyes, trailing through all six events. They were down 46.35 to 46.25 after the floor exercise, the first event, and slowly lost ground after that.

SUU didn’t win the rings and the vault events, but their margin of victory was by less than a point in both events.

Senior John Levy was the only SUU all-arounder, scoring a 55.95. His best performance came on the pommel horse where he scored a 9.6 and finished sixth. Eric Schmisseur was 18th in the all-around.

The specialists are Voss on the floor exercise and Williamson on the vault. Williamson scored a 9.4 on the bar.

“Mark showed me he deserves a spot in our lineup,” Meade said.

They also had some fine performances out of Kevin Mazzeika, Lawrence Willumen, Greg Upperman, David Bailey, Ken Clark, Preston Knauf and Ulmer, round out the squad. Of the 13 Salukis on the squad, 10 of them are all-arounders — almost all-arounders.

“Some of our all-arounders are competitive at three or four events and are still working on the others,” Meade said. “They just have to keep working on it.”

The specialists are Voss on the floor exercise, and Williamson on the floor exercise and the vault.

“This team has more strength and depth last season’s squad,” Meade said. “We’re just going to have to put it all together.

The Salukis finished 11-4 in dual meets last year and also placed first in the Bronco Invitational and the Husky Classic. They finished the season ranked ninth in the nation.

Men gymnasts drop opener; top last year’s winning mark
Injuries raise doubts for men tennis squad

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

With its season opener Friday against Vanderbilt, the Saluki men's tennis team should have few worries about playing competitive tennis after a well-reserved Christmas vacation.

As a matter of fact, though, injuries have placed question marks on two key Saluki players, Rollie LeFevre and Lars Nilsson.

No. 2 singles player Rollie Oliquino is still suffering from a recovered ankle injury from an October accident. He should be able to keep himself out of action the whole season. Oliquino was wearing a steel knee brace to protect his knee. He has had surgery in regard to his knee, but the success of the operation is still to be seen.

LeFevre said the loss of Oliquino could be a big one. "Rollie and Per (Wadmark) were looking real sharp as our No. 1 doubles team. LeFevre said. "And Rollie was doing a job at No. 2 singles." Wadmark and Oliquino were 8-1 at No. 1 doubles before Oliquino's injury. Their biggest win was over Ed Burke and Joe Vassen of SIU-E last fall. Burke and Vassen finished last season ranked 29th in the nation.

Also on the injury list are Lars Nilsson with arm problems, Scott Krueger with a partially torn gluteus and Gabriel Coch with muscle problems in his biceps. Their outlooks with muscle injuries are still to be seen. LeFevre said.

Still healthy on the Salukis is the 6-4-4-5 Swedish sensation No. 4 singles player Rollie LeFevre said. "We won't know how good this younger restoring is until he steps onto our court."

The way the situation looks for the injured netters, everything will be all right at the Salukis face what LeFevre will say will be their "best schedule ever." LeFevre said.

"If we're not healthy, this is going to be one tough season," LeFevre said. "LeFevre said.

After hosting Vanderbilt, whom the Salukis last to 6-3 last fall in a practice match, the Salukis have a two-week practice break. They host Indiana on Feb. 9. The Salukis lost to the Hoosiers 6-4 last spring. Then they go on the road to play the Illini, Wisconsin and Nebraska. They close home again against Purdue and another go at the Illini.

The season gets even tougher, though that with a tough-spring trip that LeFevre said he hopes will prepare his squad for conference action.

The netters finish off the semester at the NCAA Championships on April 29 in Athens, Ga.
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Page 22, Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1984
Grillhammar was also the top finisher in the 1,650 free at 15:59.1. His time was seven seconds under the old meet record. Brinkman again finished second behind Grillhammar, while Chris Cook was third in the event.

In the 200 individual medley the Salukis claimed the top two spots, with Chris Shaffer finishing first at 1:55.36 and Kratz second at 1:56.5. Kratz won the 400 IM, finishing at 4:06.18, and was second in the 200 free in 1:46.28. Frigo won the 200 backstroke, clocking in at 1:54.5, and was second in the 100 back in 52.50. Henao was third in 53.42.

In the 50 free. Wonder-Walt was second with a time of 22.8, and in the 200 breast Larry Holley finished third in 2:48.39.

Brinkman, Kratz, Henao and Sjoholm won the 800 free relay in 8:54.14 and the Salukis took third in both the 400 free and medley relays.

On Jan. 9 the Salukis annihilated a tough Florida State squad 66-35 in Tallahassee. The squad again shined in the distance events, the one-two punch of Grillhammar and Brinkman to notch the top spots in the 1,000 and 500-yard events. But this time Brinkman took top honors.

Brinkman won the 1,000 free in a pool record time of 9:11.3, while Grillhammar was second in 9:15.9. The Salukis used the same combination to win the 500 free, with Brinkman taking first in 4:28.3 and Grillhammar second in 4:31.8.

“Those two (Brinkman and Grillhammar) have raced 20 times this season,” Steele said. “Every time but once they finished less than one second apart. They respect each other and they push each other hard.”

Other Saluki swimmers finishing first in their events were Sjoholm in the 200 free, finishing in 1:41.28.

The 400 medley relay team of Frigo, Voorle, Jimmy Griffith and Sjoholm took first with a time of 3:21.7 and the 400 free relay team of Henao, Kratz, Sjoholm and Hakanowon won the event in 3:11.1.

On Jan. 3 the team swam an exhibition meet at the University of Miami. Although the Salukis lost, Steele said they would have won had it been a regular meet.

“We had a couple of people that didn’t compete in Miami, that’s why we lost,” Steele said. “If the meet hadn’t been an exhibition we would have won in serious and won.”

On Dec. 30 the team took to the ocean off Fort Lauderdale for the Hall of Fame Rough Water Swim. The swim was broken up according to the swimmers’ year in school and the Salukis swept every class.

Brinkman, a sophomore, finished first in the race with a time of 26.29.

On Dec. 28 the team competed in the College Coaches Invitational in Fort Lauderdale.

Arkansas won the meet with 206 points, while SIU-C was second with 182 points.

The 200 medley relay team was one-tenth of a second under the American record but still placed second. Arkansas won the event, setting a new record with a time of 1:47.4.

The Salukis won the 150 breast, and fly relays and finished second in the 200 free.

The team is 4-1 in dual meet competition and, according to Steele, has a chance to go 7-1.

“If we can get past Nebraska this Friday and Iowa on Jan. 28th we’ll go 1-1,” Steele said. “On paper the meet with Nebraska is a tossup.”

Saluki swimmer Anders Grillhammar relaxes after a 1-0 race Dec. 3. Grillhammar set pool record times at Missouri and Nebraska during the Salukis last road trip.

Divers consistent, Golden says

By Scott Rich

Staff Writer

Consistency is what every diver strives for, and according to Coach Dennis Golden, consistency is exactly what the SIUC men and women divers achieved Jan. 13-14 at the Texas Diving Invitational in Fort Worth.

The Saluki divers, although participating in the invitational, had their scores count in the Texas International meet and did not place in the invitational.

“I noticed some good improvements in both teams,” Golden said. “I attribute this to the amount of work we got in before the meet. There was a definite improvement in performance.”

The Texas Invitational meet featured a number of powerful collegiate teams, including last year’s No. 4 NCAA finisher Texas, No. 5 North Carolina and No. 6 Auburn. National teams from Florida, Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, California and Zimbabwe also competed in the meet.

The Mexican National Team won the meet, placing first in the men’s and women’s three-meter springboards and ten-meter platforms. The Mexican squad also took the top spot in the women’s three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform.

Saluki diver Jim Watson turned in the best performance from the SIUC course placing ninth on the one-meter board with 445.05 points. Watson missed making the finals in the event by four-tenths of a point. Jorge Mondragon of Mexico was the top finisher in the event.

Golden praised Watson’s performance on the one-meter board. “Jim has been steady all year and he’s having his best season ever,” Golden said. “He is at his peak.”

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Daily Egyptian, January 17, 1984, Page 23
Ex-Saluki Norman signs with Memphis

By Jim Levy
Sports Editor

Former Saluki defensive tackle Eddie Norman said he is "happy" to be with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League.

Norman, who signed Wednesday, could earn around $32,000 per year on a three-year contract, plus bonuses. He could earn an additional $8,000. He said he will not play the entire first semester, but the Showboats will pay for his college in the fall and send him back for the second semester of college to recondition.

"I'm glad to be playing here at home," said Norman, who grew up in Mesa, Tenn.

Norman, 6-5, 260 pounds, said he wanted to play in the National Football League. "I got a pretty good deal. I'm happy here."

"I really could have waited for the NFL," Norman said. "I started to do that, but I couldn't really turn the contract down. It's pretty good for the first year."

Norman finished fourth on the Saluki squad in tackles with 110 and second in quarterback sacks with nine. With the Showboats, where he will play nose tackle, he said he would play a box end against the team either in tackles or in sacks.

The Showboats had looked for Norman in Carbondale for a while, finding out that he was in Memphis, Norman said. When they contacted him, he signed almost immediately.

Because most of the Showboats are either second- or third-year players, Norman said he thinks he'll be able to come in and make an immediate impact.

"I won't know for sure if I'll be able to start for about two weeks," Norman said.

Practice starts Wednesday and the Showboats' first game at home against the Philadelphia Stars. "I feel I can establish myself here," Norman said. "I've got a lot of confidence inside me. I don't like to talk about it, but I'll just play the game." Norman said he thinks his signing with Memphis was "set up" by former Saluki coach Donnell Daniel, former Saluki coach Bob Shaw and former Missouri coach Greg Willis.

"They helped get the deal together," Shaw said.

"It's great to be playing here," Norman said. "It's going to be a lot of fun for me."

"They don't draft people that they're not interested in," Shaw said.

"Salukis' Scott receives thanks for kindness toward opponent"

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team beat Northern Iowa by 32 points Saturday night, easing up in the second half to clear their bench and send the beleaguered Hawks from complete embarrassment.

Kansas City coach Dan Devine sent a letter of appreciation to the Northern Iowa coaching staff. Afterwards, an UNI coach thanked Saluki mentor Cindy Scott for being "nice to the kids."

Scott said, "She appreciated the fact that we didn't run up the score on them."

It was that kind of evening for the Salukis, who responded to leads of 20-6 and 31-8, before sending in substitutes in the second and third quarters, the Panthers似的 starters Warren and Peterson were still hard pressed to stay competitive.

The 19-3 Salukis upped their conference record to 1-1, best in the Gateway Conference. The last place Panthers are 0-2-2.

"I used 13 players and got points from every one of them," Scott said. "We relaxed minutes each before sitting down for the evening."

"I also think the younger kids get to play," said Scott.

It is the second time this season Scott has used all her bench strength.

"We had a pretty good team," said Scott, who missed her starting center Lisa Dye with two previous injuries.

"We made some nice moves inside. Freshman Sanders and Dubois both made some nice moves inside. Sophomore Wilson and freshman Williams both made some nice moves inside. Salmon and Vital made some nice moves inside."

Before the subs came up, starters Cheri Warren and Petra Jackson had helped make a mess of the Gateway Conference's worst team. Warring made herself at home in the Northern Iowa lane, grabbing seven offensive rebounds (44 total) against one in abbreviated duty. Jackson hit seven of 16 shots to equal her season scoring average of 14.

SIU-OUTST'S visitors 62 to 29 percent, outrebounded them 37 to 35, and forced 17 turnovers while holding the ball eight times themselves.

The game gave SIU-C a chance to work on some individuals and concepts. Scott had her team in a 2-1-2 zone for much of the night and it worked well, giving pressure to start the game. The Salukis usually use player-to-player defense and always plays it well, but Scott said it's not always the best defense.

"When we're in a player if we get in foul trouble we'll need to sit back and play zone. We're not very good at it," Scott said.

"We want to be a team that can win through defense," Scott said.

"Steele's swimmers' success, conditioning mark competition"

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

"Successful swims and great conditions," said Bob Steele, whose description of the SIU-MVC swim meet this past weekend over Christmas break.

"We had a pretty good distance swimmer, doctor Gary Greer," Steele said. "Our main goal was to get in good shape for the meet."

"We competed in four meets in Florida and one in Missouri," Steele said. "We did good in the meet before the break and will take on Nebraska again at 7 p.m. Friday night in the Danforth Pool."

The team came back to Carbondale on Sunday in "great shape," according to Steele.

Sunday the men best Mississippi State in their sixth successful road trip and raising their dual meet record to 1-1. Again Bob Grimmmar turned in the top performance of the meet, winning the 1,000 freestyle in a pool record time of 9:22.1.

The Salukis also swam well, winning the 500 freestyle, 200 medley relay, 800 freestyle, 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay.

The Salukis won both relay events in the meet. Gustavius Anderson, Gregen Anderson, Van dan Wold and Joakim Ohlgren set the 600 medley record, clocking in at 3:32.4. Erwin Kran, Carlos Henas, Tony Hakanom and Gholston won the 400 freestyle relay, finishing at 3:17.8. On Friday and Saturday the team competed in the Mid- winter Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Salukis included teams from Nebraska, Iowa State, Arkansas and Missouri.

According to Steele, host Nebraska decided not to score the Salukis, letting them win the meet, winning the 1,000 freestyle in a pool record time of 9:22.1.

The Salukis scored both relay events in the meet, setting a pool record in the 500 medley relay with 4:31.3. The Salukis swept the event with Grimmar and Hamou taking the next two places.

By Daryl Van Schowen
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference is always a top three conference in the nation in scoring with 94.7 percent, outrebounded them 37 to 35, and forced 17 turnovers while holding the ball eight times themselves.

Tulsa

The Hurricane is 15-0, lead the nation in scoring with 94.7 percent, outrebounded them 37 to 35, and forced 17 turnovers while holding the ball eight times themselves.

Tulsa's front line is bolstered by 6-foot-10, 220-pound center Bruce Vanley, averaging 13 points per game, and forward Herbert Johnson, 14.7 points per game. The Salukis could be in for a tough one.

 ilsion State

The 3-0 Redbirds, 11-3 overall, are coached by former Bobby Knight assistant Bob Dowers, who is ranked fourth in the Valley's scoring average with 21 points per game and in rebounding with 7.1 rebounds per game. They have sent two wins in straight Saturday the 72-40 win over the Salukis.

By Ed Norman

Tulsa cagers rate as MVC favorite

By Daryl Van Schowen
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference cagers rate as MVC favorite.

The Shockers were 26-3, 17-1 in MVC regular season play, two conference championship race.

"My most embarrassing moment," a 63-52 loss to Northwestern, the Braves have won 11 of 14 games, three in a row in the conference.

Bradley's sole MVC defeat came at Tulsa, 82-69.

The Braves trampled Wichita State 79-61 at home.

The decision of guard Jim Les in December, a transfer from Cleveland State, has solidified Bradley's offensive scheme. Les is averaging eight assists per game. Six-foot-five forward Voise wins leads the team in MVC scoring with 19.8 points per game and in rebounding with 6.9 rebounds per game. Anthony Webster is averaging 13.5 points per contest.

Creighton

Willis Reed's Bluejays and SICU are considered the most improved teams in the Valley. Creighton has brought back the nucleus of last year's team and is off to a 9-4 start, 2-2 in the Valley.

Reed, not considered a master strategist, won 15 games in his first two years at the University of Nebraska.