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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Campus job openings scarce

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students may get free dental care...
Job market glut for teachers could ease, educator predicts

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A brighter forecast for education majors was predicted Wednesday by By Jim Murphy, director of the Department of Professional Educational Experiences.

DeJarnette is looking on recent trends in the tight job market for teachers. Dixon said that right now the job market for teachers in the next several years. Pointing to the current number of students enrolled in the College of Education and the increase in enrollment, "The fact that the job market is overcrowding right now has had an effect on enrollment." He said that these future figures show a significant decline from last year.

As the chairman of the school's placement office for student teachers, DeJarnette said that the school is currently engaged in their work field at the request of 15 different local districts and spread across Illinois. Their chances for finding immediate employment may not be as grim in five years as they may be now, DeJarnette said. "Joining the new sense of optimism, according to Dixon, is the likelihood of a budget surplus. This means that there may be no shortage of teachers, I'm honestly looking forward to this," he said.

As a bit of advice to those students interested in a teaching career, DeJarnette still undecided about what field to concentrate on. Dixon recommended a vocational area. "It's a booming field," he said of the one teaching area that offers a guarantee to someone desiring immediate appointment.

For as other academic disciplines, Dixon said, "There's always more money for home economics than we have graduates. Health education also promises to expand due to a new Health Maintenance Organization act that requires the teaching of health ed in elementary and high school.

He also stressed that for those wishing to teach in crowded areas such as the social sciences, "Their pay raises will increase their job opportunities.

"There is also a need for that teacher education student who is graduating with conditional certification, who those who wish to do more than is required. They will continue to be employed," he said.

Student loan funds nearly exhausted

The fund set aside for the SIU short-term student loan has been nearly exhausted by unexperienced loan officers. According to Steve Wycoff, official of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, "There are some problems with the current program, and the enrollment figures show that the student loans are not being used as intended.

Raymond DeJarnette, Assistant to the president, said that chances for securing any money from the fund would be virtually impossible in the immediate future.

"This onslaught with this new legislation passed," he said.

DeJarnette explained that $160,000 was set aside for the short-term loan fund prior to the start of fall semester.

"We used $45,000 of that for loans taken out last semester." As of Monday, he said that 130 new applications were taken out for the remaining $15,000.

"For the fall time," he said, "loans will not be easy to get until some of that money is available. So far, most of it hasn't." He explained that his office grants a period of 60 days in which to pay back the loan.

Under the guidelines established for taking out a loan, freshmen and sophomores can borrow up to $50, while juniors and seniors have a ceiling of $100. DeJarnette said that graduate students may borrow up to $150.

He said the money can only be used for "regulations that school expenses. You can't use the loan money to put a down payment on a new car," he said. Most students use the money to pay food and utilities, he explained. "It's a revolving fund. If a student does not pay the loan back, he's only denying another student the chance to get some money for school," he said.

As for the immediate future, he said, "It's pretty tight—for three or four weeks.

"Elmer" has eye on city budget

By Mary Whitley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Elmer" has the last say in keeping the City of Carbondale afloat on a budget.

Elmer is an IBM general ledger system capable of giving the city complete fiscal information monthly. Preceding budget years, the city has received monthly reports only on a quarterly basis, according to City Manager Carroll Fry. Fry said Elmer is "without question the best system in Southern Illinois. The city retired the equipment for $2,700 a month. Parts of the system were hence installed to the city in the early part of 1972. Since then the capital expenditure system has been gradually increased.

The system is now capable of printing lists of the city's accounts receivable and payable reports within minutes. Fry termed this ability, "a must for running a city in budgeting.

Paul Sorgen, director of finances, said that the system's ability to daily prepare financial statements has led to better investment of surplus funds.

Thelma Berry, a professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, recently received a grant to purchase a new machine for her research. Actually, the new warm machine is a pom-pom from her hat, which is constructed with elastic. (Photo by James Cook.)
Simón not concerned with seniority

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Simón, the 24th Congressional District's newest representative in 30 years, is of the new school of Congressmen who are discounting seniority as the major factor in selecting chairs of key House committees.

Congressional District's newest representative in 30 years, is of the new school of Congressmen who are discounting seniority as the major factor in selecting chairs of key House committees.

In the past, too much attention has been played on the amount of years a congressman has been in office, Simón said Wednesday. He pointed out that four key chairmanships in the Armed Services, Agriculture, Bank and Currency and House Administration Committees, have been ousted.

Today we approved the nomination of Henry Royce as chairman of the Bank and Currency Committee," Simón said, adding that he was fourth in seniority for the post.

Simón was appointed to the Education and Labor Committee, a spot he had wanted, and to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He is also on seven sub-committees, and said he has "the heaviest workload in the House."

Through his work on the Education and Labor Committee, which he said includes "the whole gamut" of education, Simón said he'll work to achieve his goal of obtaining more research grants for SIU, something about which he conferred with President Warren W. Brandt before going to Washington.

"The University of Illinois gets 60 times as many grants as SIU," he said, while not condemning U of I, he thinks SIU is entitled to more than it receives.

After reports were confirmed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and Federal Bureau of Investigation ( FBI ) have been investigating congressmen, Simón pointed out only four legislators in caucus and voted for the formation of a special committee to investigate the reports.

He said he wasn't surprised by the surveillance. "One thing Watergate showed us was that government has been too insensitive to Civil Liberties," he said.

Simón took issue with President Gerald Ford's ideas set forth in his State of the Union message last week. However, he said Ford's proposals regarding energy conservation and inflation in general were "better than nothing," and an expensive way to do it, he added.

Simón suggested "closing days" for service stations as an alternative to Ford's plan of adding a 20 cent hike in gasoline prices, and said he does not favor cutbacks in social programs.

Since Congress convened early this month Simón said, he has not been concerned with organizing the committee and voting on committee chairmanships.

Although he said his Washington schedule is "far from normal," he will return to Carbondale on weekends. He said he's been in the state of the 22 counties he represents since he took office Jan. 3.

His Carbondale office is at 107 N. Glenview Drive, and constituents may write to him in Washington at 1724 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C.

In addition to his committee and sub-committee activity, Simón said he'll "help individuals of his district.

Bursar lifts holds

(Continued from Page 1)

Admissions and Records will continue to hold registration and transcripts for students owing fines beyond 30 days.

Simmons and Watson agreed that in-court truant activity for SiU students is required as a result of procedures, "than might otherwise be available."

Simón said that SIU is experimenting to "effect collection" of debts. "If the procedure proves more effective than holding up registrations, it will be expanded."

Jack Altman, Illinois Public Interest Research Group ( IPRG ) lawyer and senior in Human Resources Development, said that by withholding student paychecks SIU violated state law.

Altman said he will file suit against the university if it fails to make the present experiment standard policy.

IPRG cited legal violations allegedly committed by the University—"garnishment of a state employee's wages."

"To fail to follow due process," Altman said he will sue closely SIU's present experiment, and "hope they will tell us what's been done near—both the University and the student body. It's not my intention to upset the apple cart. But it is my intention to see the students treated in a fair manner."

If the University fails to change its policy, Altman said he will file suit to assure that "it never happens again.""It is a direct violation of a student's constitutional rights. It's so prima facie." Alman said he is prepared to take the case "to the very top," and added that, if necessary, he would "pull out all the stops." He declined to commit himself to a date for possible action.

A recent court decision states that state employees' paychecks may not be withheld due to traffic violations. Altman said, however, he noted, the ruling does not include noncontractual or student workers.

Supreme Court supports student rights

Suspended pupils may answer to charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that pupils suspended from public schools have a constitutional right to know and answer the charges against them.

Dealing specifically with suspensions of one to 10 days, the court said the pupils must be given notice of the charges and "at least an informal give-and-take between student and disciplinarian."

The court's unanimous judgment reflects "the widespread conviction that no one, especially not the young, should be deprived of liberty without the opportunity to be heard."

The court said the procedures are required to prevent "arbitrary and capricious acts" by school officials.

Applying the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, the court said: "The proceeding must be such as to provide a fair hearing."

Dissenting in the 5-4 decision were all of the justices appointed to the court by former President Richard M. Nixon: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

The court said the informal hearing—what it now calls a "due process" proceeding—should generally be held before the student is sent home.

If the student's presence in the school would only cause a "catastrophic welfare recoupment," however, he could be sent home immediately. But "the child should, if possible, be given a hearing as soon as possible afterward."

The court held the situation is expected to have a "material impact on schools. Statistics presented to the court showed that at least 10 per cent of junior and senior high school students in a five-state survey were suspended one or more times in the 1972-73 school year.

In another decision, the court ruled 6 to 3 that the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law protects business firms which are being sued for debt from having their assets garnished without notice or hearing.

The school decision extends to public school pupils essentially the kind of procedural rights which the court has granted in recent years to prisoners, parents and welfare recipients.

Powell, in the dissent, said the rationale of the "due process" case is "manifestly different" from those involving adults. "The Due Process and "The Government ignores the experience of mankind, as well as the long history of our law, recognizing that there are differences which must be accommodated in determining the rights and duties of children as compared with those of adults,"

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the majority, said: "It is a serious event in the life of the suspended child" which would damage him "as a child" and make it harder for him to get a job after he graduates.

The weather

Thursday: mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the low or mid 40s. Thursday night: north winds blow lows in the upper 20s or low 30s.

Friday: mostly cloudy with highs in the 40s.

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Editorials

It's no defeat

Clyde Choate's unsuccessful bid for the Illinois House speakership is not a crucial defeat for the people of Southern Illinois or its University. Although it is always reassuring to have friends in high places, it would be foolhardy to assume that only a Speaker from Southern Illinois could do something for the region.

Higher education budgeting has been greatly institutionalized since the creation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and its bureaucratic procedures. Budgets for all university systems in the state are packaged into one IBHE recommendation, subject to legislative consent and approval by the governor.

To be sure, the speakership is the most influential post in Illinois' lower house: but it is doubtful anyone on either side of Springfield would leave with much to show for the effort. After the long battle, the House's leadership would not have left him less with majorit y and minority leaders of the state (with the House's leadership)

It would certainly have left him less with underlying forces which killed his speaker bid.

Dan Walker had previously quipped that the southern portion of our state would be sovereign.

The House is Buffalo's kingdom of Carbondale: PK's. There's gotta be...a better way between sink or swim for us.

Speaker Redmond to his word.

If any foreboding of doom is to be ascertained from the House's leadership selection, it is that all of the majority and minority leaders of the state (with the possible exception of State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon) are from the Chicago area. Some cynics have quoted that the southern portion of our state would do well to secede and announce its own sovereignty.

Choate was originally the early choice of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his machine, while Gov. Dan Walker had previously backed Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington. Redmond became the compromise candidate to both party bosses; but it took minority Republicans and 10 ballots to elect Speaker. That historic feud and subsequent party-line crossing which brought salivation from an eternal stalemate led one Democratic Party official in Springfield to comment Tuesday night, "the only real winners in this are the 76 Republicans (in the House)"

We cannot agree with that estimation. The struggle may have split the Illinois Democratic Party enough to effectively block any Presidential hopeful. Gov. Walker may have had, which we applauded; but the Republicans in the 177-member House were definitely not the only winners.

The fight for a Speaker is over, and our elected government at long last may now get down to the pressing task of straightening out our problems. While they may not have won, the voters cannot be counted among the losers with the election of Speaker Redmond. Neither here in Southern Illinois nor in the rest of the state.

Jim's Pub is a close-knit group. Rather than a place to go and meet people, Jim's is more a place where one is taken to be introduced to an established circle of friends.

Has Faiz, the new bar with the Bavarian touch right next to Jim's, in a great place to show visiting relatives Das Faiz is not any more expensive than its competitors, but, alas, I'm afraid it has too much class for Carbondale.

Tucked away in the middle of the Varsity Theater block is The Club. Most first reactions to The Club are expressed with a deep, disbeliefing, "whew..."

Walt Frazier used to drink there, and today The Club seems controlled by Vets trying to drink themselves into a forgetful stupor. But the ladies force one's memory.

Moving north one block we come to the strip's eyesore where the infamous street take-overs in- variably originate.

On the west side of the street is the degenerate kingdom of Carbondale: PK's. The few loyal mages to sell draught beer for 25 cents, which is quite a feat in this inflationary prone college town. It has no atmosphere, unless one likes night clubs dangling from a dilapidated ceiling. But most patrons are too loaded to care; and, besides, the challenge of wrestling through an outrageous mob for a lousy 25 cent of Old Milwaukee or getting to the dingy surroundings.

Then there is Merlin's across the street. Some would say Merlin's captures the boggying set; but I don't know. Merlin's is macabre.

If you have recently turned 19 or have fake I.D.'s, Merlin's should fulfill all your fantasies of what a college-town bar should be. Glitter people abound at Merlin's, so do gays, hustlers, charlatans left over from the '70 riots and school riots.

The electric aura, loud bands and better-than-average chance of finding a mate for the night make up for the ridiculously over-priced drinks. Or so it must be, judging by the crowds Merlin's consistently hares.

The last place associated with the strip is the Peppermint Lounge. Because it floats bikinitied go-go girls and the Peppermint Lounge seduces a very horny crowd. Guys and girls. A couple of the go-go girls bounce their breasts provocatively enough, but others dance as though they were performing last rites over deceased horses.

I don't know if it is the lounge's girls or the "oldies-but-moldies" tunes blaring from the jukebox, but its clientele regularly includes some of this city's finest.

Most students frequently pay homage to several or more of these strip joints depending on what is attached are, of course, silly. But that is not to claim the atmosphere of each bistro is not pervasive enough to cause certain behavioral changes in some customers.

As to wondering why I did not include Bonaparte's Retreat and Up Your Alley in this nonsensical survey, the reason is simple. Those two "strip joints" are too Greek for me. I never go to either.
Ford trying to ease pain with tax rebate

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Since oil prices quadrupled recently, one can almost expect exultation of a giant TV give-away game, with the waiting players, back in the hotel lobbies, keeping score on pocket calculators and checking up on the latest offers. Now that President Ford has promised to take a firm hold, they have reason to wonder if the horse is to be tagged in the right direction by the tax on imported crude oil.

As does any industrial society, America runs on energy, and to a greater extent than may be evident. It does on energy, communicated via energy, travels on it, heats its home with it, is entertained by it. In short, it is energy that makes the world go round.

But what the tax might do is provide a supportive argument for utilities and others already disposed to use more domestic coal at the expense of clean air and tidy landscapes. It could be a spur to and excuse for the changeover.

The President's proposed 12 per cent income tax rebate and his determination "to take the next step in a new direction" probably will relieve the pervasive fears among Americans that they are economically adrift.

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By John Cuniff
AP Business Analyst

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While the increased costs to industry would be ameliorated by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from 7 per cent, a question remains about the possible impact on particular industries.

Utilities, for instance, already are suffering sharply higher costs and a reluctance on the part of consumers to approve more rate increases. It remains to be seen if and how they will be helped or hurt by the proposals.

The automotive industry is depressed, and it could become even more depressed by higher prices for gasoline. Americans awakened suddenly this past year to realization of the high cost of running a car. They might be further discouraged.

The total impact cannot be measured yet. To the extent that higher energy prices discourage frivolous use of energy, there will probably be a gain. But must energy usage is considered essential and probably cannot be cut much.

If the program spurs development of domestic supplies it also will be a plus.

But a disquieting factor is the cost of the Ford proposals. A budget deficit of $30 billion is possible for fiscal 1975, to end this June, and an even larger deficit is possible in the following year.

In other words, a tremendous impetus to inflation may be sown with the proposal.

All the world's wealthy need oil potentate

By P.S. Mueller

professorship at the University of California, an American diplomat complains that the hotels have been "overrun with educational carpet-baggers from some of America's biggest universities trying to peddle schemes to reduce the country's 66 per cent illiteracy rate."

In an interview, the Shah spoke of plans to buy a share in Shell Oil Service stations in the United States and invest in troubled Pan American Airlines.

But only four years ago the Western world looked upon the Shah as an amiable playboy who spent his time skiing at St. Moritz.

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Art exhibition features youth

Mitchell Art Gallery, in the Home Economics building, will be showcasing works of student artists from 25 Southern Illinois high schools Friday through February 14. The exhibit, sponsored by the gallery committee and the School of Art, will contain approximately 60 works in various media (on display will be paintings and drawings utilizing oil, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, charcoal, pencil and pen and ink). There will be ceramics, glass, macrame weaving, graphics and collage work represented, along with sculpture in wood, plastic, paper and wood.

Participating schools are: Beltville East, Benton, Blanchard Township at Bluford, Carbondale, Clay City, Colona, Du Quoin, La Grange at Farmington, Flora, Franklin County at Harrisburg, Johnston City, Lincoln, Litchfield, Marion, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, St. Elmo, Tamaroa, Vienna and Wniteville.

Exhibitors will be treated to an opening reception from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday. Admission to the Mitchell Gallery, open Monday through Friday, is free.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals
Pullman gym, weight room, activities room 4 to 6:15 p.m._ pool 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

SIDA varsity badminton 5:30 to 8 p.m.; varsity basketball 5 to 10 p.m., beginner's dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 5 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swim 5:45 to 7 p.m.; and varsity swimming 7 to 8 p.m.

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 8 to 10:30 p.m._ SIU Arena West Courthouse.
Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m._ Student Activities Room B.

Business Student Council: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m._ General Classroom.

Sailing Club: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m._ Lawson 111.

International Fraternity: Student Council meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m._ Student Activities Room C.

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m._ Student Activities Room A.

Stock and Bridge meeting, 8 to 10 p.m._ Student Center Mississippi Room.

Beg your pardon

Errors appeared in a story Wednesay concerning equipment failures at Development House. A faulty transformer, instead of a faulty fuse, was cited as causing a power failure at the house. Also gas generators, not gas transformers, were used to supply temporary power while the cable was replaced.

"Howdy, pardner!"

"Laugh-in" star Alan Seuss shows how to "rough it" as he strikes an atypical pose. Seuss will play a wild, way-out-West cowboy to explain the necessity of a property report for "Land Whoo!" "Consumer Survival Kit's" third program, to be aired at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 8. Delivers into the potential soggy pitfalls of buying land.
Convocation to begin season with tribute for Schweitzer

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will be joining the nation in a tribute commemorating the 100th birthday of Albert Schweitzer, Saturday at 8 p.m. in SIU's Colgate Auditorium.

The free program, first of the 1975 Convocation Series, titled "A Schweitzer Celebration," will feature the American Kantorei chorus and orchestra, and an organ recital by Marianne Webb, associate professor in the SIU School of Music.

Schweitzer, the 1956 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was widely acclaimed throughout his life for contributions he made in the areas of theology, philosophy and medicine. But music seems to have been a launching point for many of Schweitzer's later endeavors.

He wrote a highly respected two-volume biography of Johann Sebastian Bach, and at the age of 30, Schweitzer was already an accomplished musician specializing in playing Bach's music for the organ. The money he received from organ concerts Schweitzer used to finance the hospital he founded in 1907 at Lambarene, Gabon.

Hypertension meeting slated

There will be a meeting of physicians and health care planners Thursday at the Student Center to discuss the establishment and maintenance of a hypertension registry in southern Illinois. The lecture meeting is scheduled from noon till 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 12 people are expected to attend, said Kay Schade, secretary to Eli B. Borkon, assistant dean for professional development at the School of Medicine. Schade said the meeting will be closed to the public.

Robert Bergt, professor in the school of music, and conductor of both the SIU Symphony and the Kantorei, said, "This program will be to celebrate the gift of Albert Schweitzer to the world."

The celebration will also feature a talk about Schweitzer's philosophy by Paul A. Schlipf, distinguished professor of philosophy, who had the honor of meeting Schweitzer twice. Schlipf considers Schweitzer one of the outstanding men of the twentieth century, and conceived the idea for the celebration.

John P. Hayward, professor of religious studies, will read selections of Schweitzer's work during the concert.

This first program in the 1975 Convocation Series is being sponsored in collaboration with the Humanities Council of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Communications and Fine Arts.
By Dan Tevan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although veterans comprise more than 10 percent of the SIU student population, they never have had an effective organization in Carbondale.

With the ever spiraling costs of inflation, benefits given to veterans can often mean the difference between getting along and running, "and so many vets just aren't aware of these benefits they can receive," said Larry Crouse, public relations manager for the Office of Veterans Affairs.

"I know vets here in Carbondale who are getting $175 a month annностью and should be getting $270. They just aren't aware of those who have two separate benefits increase since the $175 level," Crouse said.

To help veterans with this and other problems, Crouse and about a dozen other members of the SIU Veterans Club maintain an office at 615 S. Washington St. Their purpose is not only to help veterans, but also to assist the community in any way they can.

Tom Kibbe opened
NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. William Hendrickson, superintendent of the New York Group of the National Park Service sites, has announced the reopening of the General Grant National Memorial.

The memorial had been closed for two months, while the National Park Service initiated a restoration of the interior dome of the site, where Gen. Grant is entombed and memorialized, with his wife by his side.

The work on the dome includes a complete cleaning, repairing and painting.

The Grant Memorial is located at Riverside Drive and 100th St. Here. Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, except Monday and Tuesday, when the memorial is closed.

But the Office of Veterans Affairs, formerly the Outreach Office, has fallen into hard times from dwindling membership.

Crouse foresees the membership problem as the biggest obstacle toward making the SIU Veterans Club a viable organization.

"We've got a wealth of information here but we just can't afford to get it out, and the only way we can afford to do it is if we gain more members," Crouse said.

"We got no monetary support from SIU so we have to work with it procured from a $1.20 membership fee.

Crouse tried to dispel misconceptions that discourage SIU veterans from joining the club.

"To the past the club was seen by most as just a bunch of guys getting together for parties. But a couple of years ago a group of us got together to try and organize the club so that it would help the veteran with his many different problems," he said.

"In the past the past the club had tried to stay within the boundaries of the university but now we want to expand to the adjoining community so that we can help non-student veterans also.

Crouse is also hoping to assist black veterans among new members. "At the moment, we have no black members but we're hoping to have several in the near future. We're here to serve all veterans."

Those who are interested in joining the club or using their services should call 536-3061 or stop by the Office of Veterans Affairs, which is open 8-5 weekdays.

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 1
Place: 306 W. Cherry Phone: 549-9526

8:00 P.M. Sigma Kappa
Party Theme: You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" Place: Quads 332
(Black Door) Phone: 536-1030

Wednesday, January 29
7:30 P.M. Sigma Sigma Sigma
Party Theme: Come As You Are Party
Place: 107 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2308

8:00 P.M. Delta Zeta
Party Theme: The Last Day of the First Month of the New Year Party
Place: 712 A South University Phone: 549-9225

Thursday, January 30
8:00 P.M. Alpha Gamma Delta
Party Theme: Those Were the Days at Alpha Gamma Delta
Place: 104 Small Group Housing Phone: 453-2431

Friday, January 31
8:00 P.M. Alpha Sigma Alpha
Party Theme: Post New Year's Celebration-Phase 2
Place: 308 W. Cherry Phone: 549-9520

Saturday, February 1
8:00 P.M. Sigma Kappa
Party Theme: Hidden Fantasies (wear a costume)
Place: 106 Small Group Housing Phone: 536-1030

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

By Mitchell R. Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students will find rate increases in their first utility bills of the year.

On Jan. 16, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approved an additional rate increase permitting the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS), to charge 4.1 per cent more for electric service and 1.82 per cent for gas service.

The increases, effective immediately, will make an additional 75 cents for electric service and 20 cents for gas onto an average $18 utility bill.

In addition the Eavanston Electric Co-op Association, which serves rural areas around Carbondale, raised its price of electricity 15 per cent effective Jan. 1.

CIPS requested a 9 per cent rate increase April 1, 1974, and the ICC subsequently approved interim increases of 5 per cent for electricity and 4.4 per cent for gas, according to Sam Poe, vice president and public relations director for CIPS.

CIPS has increased utility rates 20 per cent in the last two years. When CIPS first applied for a rate increase last April, Poe challenged the request asking the ICC not to approve the rate increase.

The last rate increase prompted a lowering of thermostat temperatures in buildings and turned many lights out above streets, walkways and parking lots on the SIU campus.

The ICC agreed to issue the chief rate increase in June. 1974. John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said that until CIPS was awarded the interim increase, SIU's efforts to block the higher rates was saving the University about $10,000 a month.

SIU fought the increase until the ICC finally approved the full rate hike. The continued fight saved the University $4,000 a month, continued Huffman.

Gene Peebles, manager of business operations at SIU, said he was not prepared to comment on the effect of the latest utility price increases.

Richard Birkey, manager of rates and research at CIPS in Springfield, said that if everything keeps going up (materials and costs), further rate increases could be expected.

Birkey also stated that the latest utility price hikes did not reflect the higher cost of coal which was mixed after the settlement of last year's coal miner strike.

Lesar lauds Levy

President Ford "couldn't have done better" in nominating Edward Levy, president of the University of Chicago, as U.S. Attorney General.

That's the opinion of Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the SIU Law School, who has known of Levy for 35 years.

"He is a very able person, able lawyer, and an able administrator," said Lesar.

Levy served on an inspection commission of the American Bar Association which visited the University of Chicago in the early 1950's when Levy was dean of the Chicago law school.

Levy is considered to be a political, and has not disclosed a political affiliation.

"This is a major factor which led them to conclude," said Lesar. "He is not subject to complaints of lack of honesty, and he will carry out the law," he continued.

Levy was nominated Jan. 14, has been associated with the University of Chicago for the past 36 years, where he has served as president since 1968.

Levy served in the assistant division of the Justice Department during World War II.

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“Inferno” actors turn flick chilly

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In days of old, it was chic to leave a movie theater expressing one’s evaluation of the male and female leads with a simple statement like, “Loyalty hair him, or size versa.” In “disaster” films such as “The Towering Inferno,” however, an entire cast of superstars are forced to share the billing with an overpowering, destructive force of nature. Fine actors are reduced to struggling with an imbecilic script as compared to the tour de force written for the disaster.

You end up hating them, and loving them.

“The Towering Inferno,” now playing at the Varsity L, is a fire which destroys the world’s tallest skyscraper on the night of dedication. Audacious wiring used to cut construction costs causes a fire in a cluttered stairwell on the 61st floor, while there is a heavily-attended dedication party on the 138th.

A Review

Filming the holocaust cost Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Brothers studios $1 million. Fifty-seven movie sets were constructed, only one of which remained intact after filming, and more than 30 acts of cinematic danger were reportedly filmed before the camera.

“The Towering Inferno” is the first motion picture ever filmed which was the combined effort of two major studios. Both had purchased rights to different books on the same subject, “The Glass Inferno,” “Faas” and “The Tower” (Warner’s). Rather than both studios filming and releasing similar pictures, they combined novels, money, know-how and stars, and will split the lavish profits the film is making.

Turning terror into profit is nothing new to producer and director Irwin Allen, who also directed the action sequences of “The Poseidon Adventure.” In “The Towering Inferno,” staircases crumble, people barbecues rooms explode, glass shatters, a scenic elevator full of trapped women dances, and movie stars get dirty.

The filming of the fire, its effects, and the escape is extremely impressive.

So impressive, in fact, that you care about little else. So what if magazine writer Faye Dunaway is doubtful about leaving the glamour of San Francisco to live elsewhere with skyscraper architect Paul Newman. Or that man Fred Astaire has the hiccups for art dealer Jennifer Jones. Or that construction tycoon William Holden despises his despicable electrical engineer son-in-law Richard Chamberlain.

The fire is the film.

The cast of “The Towering Inferno,” which also stars Steve McQueen as the fire chief, Robert Wagner, D.J. Simpson and Robert Vaughn, could have been replaced without much artistic loss by snap actors.

The famous actors simply add glamour to the film, not substance to the characters. It’s Steve McQueen who’s coming to save the day and Jennifer Jones who’s shimmies down the blow-out stairwell in her evening gown, not Jane and John Q. Public.

Dedicated to the firemen of the world, “The Towering Inferno” carries a message which scolds skyscraper architects like a Mama smacking little Jimmy’s hand for playing with matches. At the film’s end, fire fighter McQueen urges architect Newman to please consult firemen before designing another skyscraper.

But effective fire fighting and safe skyscraper design are hardly the inspiration for this film. Hollywood knows, as does Alfred Hitchcock, that people love being scared to death. When you throw in “survival of the fittest” for background, and relationships and romances for decoration, you have an entertaining, sure-fire money-making “disaster” film.

Just as 1974 was the year of the disaster film, 1975 is expected to be the year of the sequel film. With Hollywood’s readiness to latch onto the vogue, we will probably be seeing a sequel to “Earthquake” and “The Towering Inferno” titled “Shake and Bake.”

Come on in this week and have a FREE cup of tea on MAY NATURAL (FOOD STORE)
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<tr>
<td>ESS Towers</td>
<td>375.00 ea.</td>
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<td>ESS AMT-1</td>
<td>315.00 ea.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ESS AMT 5 vinyl</td>
<td>159.00 ea.</td>
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<td>Advent small</td>
<td>74.00 ea.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Craig 3504 cassette</td>
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<td>Teac ACS cassette</td>
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DEMO RECEIVERS & AMPLIFIERS
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<td>Sony 6046 20 watts RMS</td>
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<td>Sony 7055 35 watts RMS</td>
<td>449.50 375.00</td>
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<td>Sony 7065 60 watts RMS</td>
<td>549.50 465.00</td>
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<td>Harman/Kardon 3308 30 watts RMS</td>
<td>199.95 179.95</td>
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<td>Sansui 210 10 watts RMS</td>
<td>179.95 139.95</td>
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<td>Sansui 771 40 watts RMS</td>
<td>379.95 310.00</td>
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<td>Amplifiers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sansui AU101 12 watts RMS</td>
<td>129.95 99.95</td>
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<td>Sansui 9600 80 watts RMS</td>
<td>549.95 449.95</td>
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<td>Sony TA1130 50 watts RMS</td>
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DEMO TURNTABLES
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<td>Kenwood KP9022</td>
<td>299.50 250.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phillips GA407</td>
<td>119.50 80.00</td>
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<td>Phillips GA212</td>
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(cartridges not included in above sale prices)

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<td>Teac 3300S</td>
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<td>Sony 3530</td>
<td>549.95 275.00</td>
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DEMO CASSETTE DECKS
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<td>Yamaha TB700 w/Dolby</td>
<td>340.00 260.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teac 450 w/Dolby</td>
<td>449.50 404.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advent 201 w/Dolby</td>
<td>300.00 275.00</td>
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BSR             MAXELL  SONY SUPERSCOPE
DISC WASHING  MARANTZ
DUAL            MAXELL  STANTON
EPICURE  ORTOFON

Major brands carried by Diener's

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ADVENT           HARMAN KARDON  SENNHEISER
AVID             JBL  SHURE
BANG & OLUFSEN   McIntosh  SONY CORP.
BOSE            MARANTZ  SONY SUPERSCOPE
BSR             MAXELL  STANTON
DISC WASHING  MARANTZ
DUAL            MAXELL  THORENS
EPICURE  ORTOFON  WATTS

YAMAHA
Money squeeze hurting community credit union

The University and Community Federal Credit Union is in poor financial shape and needs volunteers to keep track of records, according to Forest Lightle, administrative assistant to SIU student body president Dennis Sullivan.

Despite its poor condition, the credit union will stay in operation.

"When the economy gets better," Lightle said, "the credit union will be in better shape."

He said the credit union gets the money for its operation from business loans and from selling $5 shares in the union.

"At the present time, more money is going out than coming in," Lightle said.

The credit union can loan out a maximum of 80 percent of each member of the union with the interest rate being one percent per month on the unpaid balance, or 12 percent annually, Lightle said.

A membership fee of 30 cents is required to become a lifetime member of the union. Lightle said about 40 percent of the 300 members of the union are students, he said. He added, "We've had a poor response from the community."

Lightle said the union needs volunteers to help keep track of the records, and that volunteers may be able to earn some class credit by helping out.

"By volunteering, this would be a good way for an accounting major to get some practical experience in addition to possibly getting some class credit," he said.

Persons who wish to volunteer or want more information may contact the credit union at the student government offices on the third floor of the University Student Center.

Leaders appointed in House


Despite his minority status, leaders were two other Chicago Democrats, Cornelia Hayes, and Richard Madigan, and P. J. Zuck-Gorga, D-Brookfield.

The Democratic spokesmen will be Rep. Don Brummett of Vandalia and Gerald A. Bradley of Bloomington Republican Leader James Washburn of Morris selected as assistant minority leaders. Reps. Arthur Terry of Chicago, William H. Walsh of Latrobe Park and George West of Belvidere.

Welcome back for another rockin' semester at Bonaparte's Retreat

TONITE: MEDICINE WHEEL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: D.N.A.

Up Your Alley - Friday Special 3:00-6:00

16 oz. Draft - $3.50
By Ray Urdel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Code committee is reviewing a revised copy of its report as an attempt to improve the clarity of the document. C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

Busch said the committee is working to eliminate language in the report "that may be confusing to someone who is not familiar with the jargon being used."

Busch said that the Conduct Code is "very close" to being completed by the seven member panel.

Busch said the next Conduct Code meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18. The panel is expected to discuss a proposed draft of who can file changes against students and the manner in which complaints will be adjudicated.

Upon completion of the report, the Conduct Code committee will submit copies of the document to the Graduate Student Council, Student Senate, Faculty Senate and publish the report in the Daily Egyptian for student input. Busch said.

Troops refused

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—When the Civil War began, Arkansas Gov. Henry M.ектор refused to provide troops for the Union army.

A Secession Convention adopted an ordinance of Secession on May 6, 1861.

The group will wait two weeks for public response and then examine documents and make necessary alterations to the report before submitting the page to President Warren W. Brandt and the SEL Board of Trustees, hopefully by April or May, Busch said.

Advise ment appointments set for Feb.

Advise ment appointments for students in the College of Education will be given out on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19.

The appointments will be given out in the Advisement office, 110 What Journeys and seniors should pick up their Tuesday, Feb. 18. Freshmen and sophomores can pick up their Advisement appointments on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Advise ment will begin Monday, Feb. 24.

### Late Registration at John A. Logan College

**Carterville, Illinois**

**January 20-24, 1975**

**8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**

**5:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.**

**On Tues. and Wed.**

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

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The Huskee Junior features two char-broiled chopped beefsteak burgers separated by a slice of tangy melted cheese topped with Huskee's own special sauce and served on a bed of crisp shredded lettuce.

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**CORRECTION:**

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Instructor, Robert Kingsbury, 7:30-9:45 P.M., Mondays, 16 weeks, Room 115, Alldritt Hall, Enrollment Charge: $9.00. Supply Charge: $8.00.

CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF HORSES

Instructor, William Kammade, 6:30-8:30 P.M., Mondays for 6 weeks. FIRST CLASS MEETING: April 7, 1975. University Farms Horse Center. Enrollment Charge: $6.00. 1.2 CEU.
Group seeks more minority teachers

By Mitch Hadler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A call for the hiring of more minority teachers and other school personnel has been issued by the Carbondale Human Relations Committee.

On Tuesday night, the committee voted to send a letter recommending more minority hiring in Carbondale elementary schools.

The action stems from a complaint voiced in a meeting held last November when black parents claimed that not enough minority teachers or other minority professionals were employed by the district.

Eddie Speck, chairman of the CHRC, said the letter would be sent to Lawrence W. Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary School District, informing him of the low black teacher - black student ratio, and thus "encouraging the district to actively recruit minority professional personnel."

Some 38 per cent of the students enrolled in Carbondale elementary schools are black, while only 8 per cent of the teachers employed in the system are black, Speck said.

Martin said he wasn't aware of the action of the CHRC, but said "we set that complaint every time we turn around."

When asked whether he would actively recruit minority professional employees and recommended their hiring, Martin said that the school district had 2,000 applications on file, and there was no need to do any recruiting.

"We recommend the most qualified people to fill vacant positions," said Martin. "I give special attention to all applications, and I look at every one individually," he continued.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor:

Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; BS or MS degree in Engineering-Mechanical or Electrical. Citizenship required.

Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; BS in Marketing. Business, Accounting, Territory or Area Managers in sales, service and parts. To represent the company in Agricultural, Industrial, or Consumer Products.

Dealer Management Representative—assistant dealer in interpreting financial data and training of accounting personnel. Financial Services Representative—provides assistance to dealers with insurance and retail finance problems. Internal Auditing Staffs—accountant to examine accounts of individual manufacturers and marketing units to verify compliance with accepted accounting procedures and company policy. Phoenix Business Systems—Computer programmers. Product Engineers—projects range from minor refinements or exciting products to totally new designs. Manufacturing Engineers—divisions within manufacturing engineering include process & tool, incentive & standards, plant engineering and mechanical service. Materials Engineers—work in these broad areas: applied mechanics, chemical engineering, metallurgy, standards, and welding & manufacturing processes.

Del Monte Corp., Rochester, N.Y.; Production Training Program.

Campus Briefs

Hunger will be the subject of the Annual Meeting of Church Women United of Carbondale. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 31 at the New Zion Baptist Church, 805 N. Barnes St. All persons are welcome and babysitting will be provided. For further information, call Elise Speck, 549-2888.

The Feminist Action Coalition will be meeting Thurs., at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room B. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 433-2374, or Noel Kurnins at 437-8588.

Carbondale foreign students and visitors have been reminded to report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service before January 31 even if they are not changed since the last report.

The address report card (Form I-53) can be obtained at the office of International Student and Faculty Affairs in Woody Hall or at any Post Office.

Alien registration is required by the Immigration and Nationality Act, the office says. Inexcusable failure to comply can result in fine or deportation.

A public hearing for the State Rules and Health Faculty Plan for Hospitals will be held Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Regatta Room of the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. The Rules and Plan will be used by a State Board to determine whether state hospitals may be built or expanded. For more information contact the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, 549-3306.

Main Street's Sale!

50% to 80% off

Dresses

Long-reg. $20 to $40 NOW $8 to $12
Street length—reg. $15 to $30 NOW $6 to $8
Pants, shirts, sweaters, tops

originally $12 to $20 NOW $4 to $5
Rumble Seat Jeans reg. $14 NOW $9.90
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Ronne didn't mean it tops reg. $14 NOW $9

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

( January 24th & 25th)

of main street boutique

603 s. illinois

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
NFL drug ring exposed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Commissioners of the National Football League and American Basketball Association acknowledged Wednesday that an investigation is being made into allegations that a drug ring has made offers to players from both leagues.

"We have been aware of the investigation since its inception," a spokesman for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We have not had any contact with all law enforcement authorities. We have no further comment at this time."

Tedd Wuochak, commissioner of the ABA, said, "I, along with the security director, Bud Good, have known about the situation for 10 days. There are no circumstances at the moment which demand immediate action. We are cooperating with the St. Louis police and drug enforcement."

Police officials and spokesmen for a number of NFL teams also have refused to comment on the report made public Tuesday in which a 19-year-old St. Louis woman is alleged to have given St. Louis police a detailed statement concerning her activities as a courier for an NFL drug ring.

Lt. Col. John Doherty, chief of detectives for the St. Louis Police Department, would say only that Rosie Ann Rice had been arrested Jan. 4 on charges of defrauding an insuror and of fraudulently using a credit card.

"Anything other than that I cannot verify or substantiate," Doherty said.

The 32-page intra-departmental memo leaked to the press Tuesday quoted Miss Rice as saying that she had been recruited to transport briefcases containing what she believed to be narcotics to many NFL players.

She told officers that she posed as a Ghanaian Adiza Juzang, as she became familiar with players and took orders and delivered narcotics. A spokesman for the Kansas City Chiefs, one of the teams mentioned in the report, said the team would not comment on the matter.

The Kansas City Star, however, published a photograph Wednesday of a Dr. Jones who was allegedly in Kansas City for a game between the Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings. St. Louis police identified the woman in the photograph as being Rosie Ann Rice.

Miss Rice said she had obtained press passes in Kansas City and other cities in order to go onto the playing field to become better acquainted with the players.

Representatives of the St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Chargers and Washington Redskins all had the same basic response to questions about the report. They said they had referred the matter to the league security division and would not comment further. The Redskins said the report was "unbelievable, fantastic."

AA ratings

School Points
1. Easy Leyden (18) 174 - 359
2. Maise South 1 131 - 367
3. Poinsettia Woods 126 - 374
4. Chicago Phillips (1) 161 - 360
5. Womack 156 - 374
6. Provine East 143 - 375
7. Southwark 139 - 384
8. Poiets Central 131 - 383
9. Forte 121 - 376
10. Bluffington 121 - 377
11. Belvidere 120 - 376
12. John Central 114 - 378
13. Thorurdige 114 - 381
14. North Central 115 - 363
15. Lawrenceville 112 - 371
16. Addison Trail 110 - 372


Salukis rank high in MVC statistics

Many of the basketball races in several conferences across the country are beginning to take some form. Action most significant to SIU is the Missouri Valley schedule.

The Salukis are not competing for the conference championship this season, they are members of the Valley, and the team's overall statistics are being recorded by the conference.

The latest release from the conference office finds SIU with impressive credentials that might be a warning for other Valley teams.

As a team, the Salukis lead the league in scoring margin. Coach Paul Lambert's troops have been beating opponents by an average of 8.4 points per game. Their 77.8 points an outing rank the team second in the conference. Wichita State leads with 79.3 points per game.

SIU's yield of 68.4 points per game places them third. Louisville, league leader, has been the stingiest, allowing opponents just 62.2 points.

In the only other team rankings, the Salukis are second to Bradley in marksmanship from the field. SIU has been hitting the hoop at a .517 clip.

All-American hopeful Joe C. Meriwether is hovering around the top of the league in three individual statistics.

The senior center is second in scoring behind Tulsa's Ken Smith with a 21.6 average. In the rebounding department, Joe has been hauling in an average of 11.1 caroms a game to rank him fourth in the Valley. His .600 field goal shooting places him second.

Michael Glenn is the only other Saluki mentioned in the Valley's latest statistics. Glenn has pumped in 37-42 free throws for an .881 average, seventh best in the league.

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Daily Egyptian, January 23, 1975, Page 19
Individual records sharp for wrestlers

By Dave Wescott
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eastern qualifying rounds for the NCAA wrestling championships are still more than a month away, but it would seem like the Saluki grapplers are already headed in the right direction.

After winning six straight matches on the road this Lime: Long said Wednesday morning that everyone is healthy for Saturday's home opener against the University of Indiana. The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Salukis not only are healthy physically, but they are also sporting a 9-3-1 dual meet record, which is second in the nation among Division I-A programs.

Leading the squad at this point is Mark Wiesner in the 177-pound class with a 12-4 mark, including six consecutive wins on the recent road trip. "I just try to take them one at a time," said Wiesner about his matches. He does like to do one thing the same in all his matches. "I always worry about wrestling with good technique," he said. "I hate to wrestle a match sloppily."

Right behind Wiesner is Clyde Ruffin with a 12-4 mark. Ruffin had his ups and downs on the road trip but Long explained, "Clyde wrestled a good youngster from Parkside. He did a maneuver he shouldn't have, the guy scored five points against him, and Clyde lost the match."

Long said Ruffin made good later when he beat "a guy who had beaten the wrestler from Parkside after Ruffin lost to him." Joe Goldsmith, 118, and Jim Horvath, 158, also carry respectable records of 6-3 and 11-6, respectively.

"On the road trip, everyone started wrestling with the potential that each individual has shown thus far," remarked Long.

"They all started wrestling real well. I hope this is a phase they have passed into."

Long points to consistency as the key to the season so far.

"The whole team is being more consistent," he said. "The errors of execution have been less, also. Many times in wrestling it's not so much what the opponent does to you, but rather what you allow him to do," Long commented.

In wrestling, the coach doesn't really look for his team to peak, Long said.

"It's more of an individual thing," he observed. "It's up to each guy to get going in a pretty good rhythm."

As for the freshmen on the squad the coach says, "They still have a long ways to go. That's only because they have a wider margin of improvement to make than some of the older guys.

Women cagers to open

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A game strategy intended to capitalize on Inside height and strength will be the bill of fare as the Saluki women's basketball team battles the University of Illinois at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Huntsman Center. Although the Illini lost their first two conference games to Iowa and Northwestern, they are a physical team.

They are led by the tandem of one of the nation's top players, Jerry West, and two solid players on the deck. Mike Glenn, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, and Ernie Grunfeld, a 6-6 junior guard, are the team's two all conference players.

"They play tough ball, and we have to play tough ball to have a chance to win," said West. "Their defense is one of the best in the nation."

They take on Illinois at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. "We are not only a good basketball team," said West. "We are a demanding team." West played for Clemson, a credible college and boasts some outstanding pivot men.

"The freshman kids -- the good players -- are more aware of who loses what from their programs," he said Wednesday. "We talked to five or six outstanding pivotmen this year, and they don't give them that stuff about being able to leave from Joe," he added.

"I couldn't say, 'You'll get to play against him every day in practice.' Practice isn't where it's at."

Just as the Salukis face the possibility of falling from their present status because hot prospects wouldn't ride the bench, greater powerhouse are running into the problem even more frequently. The exception, Indiana, is deservedly ranked number one because of its superb bench, which somehow includes a truckload of underclassmen who are willing to ride the pine.

Opposite examples include third-ranked UCLA, left without a pro center for the first time in years when Bill Walton graduated. Defending champion North Carolina State is in the same boat, one which began to sink after the Wolfpack failed to lure junior college All-American Tommy Barker to replace Tom Burleson.

"Naturally, we wanted to start, but we weren't promised that at Southern," said Long. "I was out. Some schools promised us, though, the ones that were really desperate."

The effects have been all good. Adding the pressures of athletics to the sudden changes in academic and social environments for freshmen has canned a few potential stars. One who has recovered is Dantley.

"A year ago, Dantley went through a tremendous change," Lambert recalled. "He had a case of nervous exhaustion and was in the hospital for a week. He admitted that it was the pressure."

"That's one reason I have a great deal of admiration for Mike and Corky (starters last year as freshmen) as individuals," he remarked. "They made the adjustment."

Despite that one drawback, the rule has to be considered a big plus for college basketball. Anything that gives UCLA foes a prayer, or, perhaps, some day removes USC and Ohio State from the Rose Bowl has to be good.

Now if they'd just change the dunk rule!