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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday February 16 1979 Vol 60 No 102

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says searches for escaped convict and for chancellors appear to have something in common—hazy fog.

Marion prison escapees still at large

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Two federal prisoners who escaped from Marion's federal penitentiary by climbing a fence Wednesday are still at large and thought to be armed with home-made weapons and extremely dangerous.

State, local and federal authorities have been involved in the search for the convicts who were both serving life sentences for bank robbery and murder.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday the Federal Bureau of Investigation's manhunt was called off by Kenneth P. Walton, special agent of the FBI in charge of the central and southern divisions.

"I'm pulling in the SWAT teams, helicopter and tracking dogs because we have been unsuccessful and our men need some rest," Walton said.

The first unit of FBI agents began its search at 9 p.m. Wednesday. However, a set of tracking dogs lost the scent of the prisoners near the intersection of Inter. ate 57 and Illinois 148 at about 5 a.m. Thursday when they became tired. A second set of tracking dogs was brought in to aid in the search, but to no avail.

State and local police and prison authorities were continuing their search as of Thursday evening. A representative of the state police department said the state police were working in cooperation with prison authorities and would continue to do so until the search was formally abandoned by the warden of the federal penitentiary.

A state police airplane was conducting an aerial search for the escapees Thursday afternoon, but was called in when the fog impaired visibility.

Walton said many factors hampered the search for the prisoners.

"They had everything going for them.

The fog made it impossible for us to see 10 yards in front of us. There were two slow-moving trains in the area at the time of the escape and trucks were backed up on the interstate," Walton said.

He added that the escapees could be miles away or in nearby wooded areas.

Albert Garza, 38, of El Paso, Texas, was serving a life sentence plus 25 years for two bank robberies, murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The Mexican-American Garza is 5-foot-9 and weighs 190 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and has a bullet wound in his right shoulder and a small scar on his lip. Before his incarceration, Garza was a salesman.

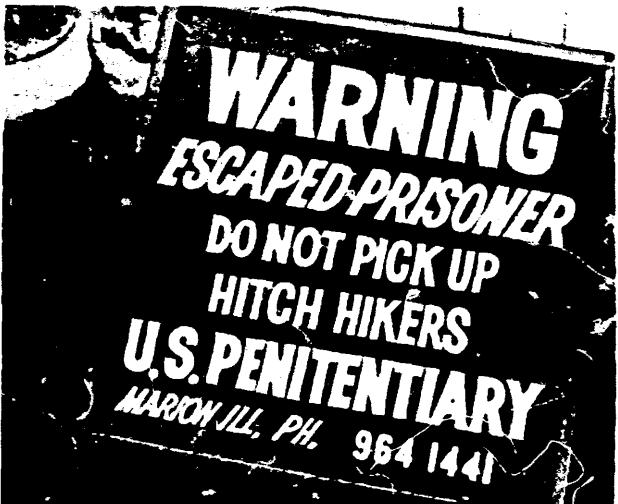
Howard Allan Zumberge, 22, of Columbia Heights, Minn., was serving life in prison for bank robbery and murder. He is 5-foot-9, 170 pounds and has blond hair and blue eyes. He is Caucasian and has scars on his forehead and upper left leg. Zumberge is an ex-service station employee.

When the prisoners escaped they were wearing white pants, a green shirt and a green Army field jacket.

At the time of the escape a patrol officer guarding the prison's perimeter discovered a third inmate, Lawrence Caldwell, trying to climb the double fence topped with barbed wire.

The escapees were living in the "general population" section of the prison, meaning they were not confined to maximum security areas of the prison which was built in the early 1960s to replace Alcatraz as the nation's most secure federal penitentiary.

Anyone who has information about the prisoners should wire or call the warden collect at Marion (964-1441) or notify the nearest FBI office.



State, local and federal authorities gathered in Marion Thursday to search for two federal prison escapees. Motorist warning signs

(above) and watchful officers (at right) were visible throughout the day. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

SIU-C professor to head chancellor search group

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Keith R. Sanders, SIU-C professor of speech communication, has been selected by the Board of Trustees to head the search for a chancellor of the SIU System. Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, announced Thursday.

"We are in full agreement that the search should be open, comprehensive

and nationwide, and that it should be responsive to the unique needs of the two universities," said Rowe in announcing Sanders' selection.

"In the important task that he is undertaking, Sanders will require the aid of many individuals and groups, both within and outside the system," Rowe added. "I urge all those whose counsel and assistance he seeks to give him their

utmost cooperation." The chancellor sought by Sanders' committee will fill a position created by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 8 when it approved and implemented a centralized system of governance for the SIU-C and SIU-E campuses. The chancellor will assume the policy-making roles that had previously been the responsibility of the campus

presidents, including budgeting, finances and external relations. Sanders' committee, dubbed "The Chancellor Search Assistance Council" by the board, will consist of 12 persons: —Two faculty representatives from Edwardsville and two representatives from the Carbondale faculty and Graduate School.

(Continued on Page 3)

ICC criticized for CIPS rate hikes

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Should the highest officers in the Illinois Commerce Commission be elected rather than appointed by the governor?

According to many of the 20 people who testified before the ICC Thursday, election would keep the ICC more responsive to the "human costs" of rate increases by the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The hearing, the second in the past seven days, was called in response to requests from the Southern Counties Action Movement to have ICC roll back the 11.5 percent rate increase it granted CIPS in April.

More than 125 CIPS customers jammed the Union County Courthouse in Jonesboro to hear or give testimony to the ICC concerning CIPS rates. "We can't trust them (the ICC)," said Oliver Tucker of Jonesboro. "When they approved the last rate hike, they didn't consider the consequences of their decision. They are not responsible to the elderly or others on fixed incomes."

Tucker suggested electing rather than appointing ICC commissioners in order to make them more responsive to the needs of average citizens. Other who testified later agreed.

Betty Holcombe, a SCAM member from Anna, cited an "appalling lack of compassion" on the part of the ICC and CIPS and urged both groups to "put people before profits."

She collected more than 2,000 signatures on a petition last summer from people opposed to the CIPS rate increase and the summer differential, which allows CIPS to charge an extra one cent for each kilowatt hour (KWH) used during June, July, August and September.

Holcomb added that the summer differential endangered the health of people with black lung disease and other ailments which require the use of air conditioning to regulate humidity and temperature.

Max Aud, also a SCAM member, said the ICC's decision on the summer differential was based on insufficient research.

Aud said no studies were made to justify the differential rate and, as a result, the differential has been ineffective in reducing electricity consumption during the summer peak-load months.

"The closer one looks at the summer differential, the more it appears that the commission was groping in the dark on this issue and simply refused to look at

any facts which might contradict their assumption," Aud said.

Tom Head, executive assistant to the student body president of SIU, made a brief appearance at the hearing to give support to SCAM's efforts to reduce utility rates. Head testified "on behalf of more than 22,000 SIU students, many of whom live on fixed incomes that cannot absorb these rate increases."

Steve Banker of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group testified in support of SCAM on behalf of SIU students, asking for a rate differential of one-half cent per KWH, rather than the current one cent charge.

Banker also asked that the differential only be applied to those who use more than 750 KWH per month. CIPS has asked the ICC for a differential cut-off of 400 KWH per month.

Many of those who testified said CIPS could save money for itself and its customers by ending its advertising.

Francis Barkley of Anna said CIPS should mail bills on postcards like water and gas companies do, rather than mailing them in envelopes accompanied by receipts.

"How can we use the receipts if we can't afford the electricity to run our refrigerators?" barkley asked.

Sue Mitchell of Herrin protested an ad

which appeared in the Southern Illinoisan on Feb. 8, two days after the first hearing on CIPS' rates in which advertising by the utility company was strongly protested.

The ad, which Mitchell said cost \$14, stressed America's strong reliance on electricity and concluded by saying "We (CIPS) are privileged to be part of the industry keeping the light burning."

"Mr. Edison, Mitchell relied, "the keepers of your flame are not doing you justice."

Chris Robertson of the Shawnee Solar Project in Carbondale said CIPS should employ more solar energy technology than it does.

Robertson said the Tennessee Valley Authority recently installed 1,000 solar water heaters in houses in Memphis, Tenn., which will guarantee consumers water bills of about \$13 per month for the next 20 years.

A press conference scheduled for the hearing's noon recess by ICC Commissioner Charles Stolton was rescheduled for Feb. 26. Stolton's Chicago flight was fogged-in at O'Hare Airport.

SCAM board member Dave Garner asked that the ICC respond to the testimony presented at the hearings within 20 days.

"In the future," Garner said, "we feel that the commissioners can afford to pull themselves away from their court hearings with utility lawyers once in a while and actually witness first-hand what hardship their ill-conceived policies are imposing on the average citizen."

"This is the real issue the ICC needs to focus on: To curb unnecessary construction, rather than constructing meaningless rate designs which penalize small users," Garner said. "Garner said CIPS customers are being forced to pay for power plant construction that is unnecessary."

"Although CIPS presently has almost 30 percent excess capacity, the proposed construction of the Newton 2 power plant by 1981 will cost CIPS customers over \$264 million and could contribute to a 50 percent rate increase within the next three years," Garner concluded.



Robert H. Blalock, hearings examiner for the Illinois Commerce Commission, listens to testimony during a hearing concerning CIPS rate increases. More than 125 CIPS customers jammed into the Union County Court-



home in Jonesboro for the second such hearing in seven days. The hearing was called in response to requests from the Southern Counties Action Movement. (Staff photos by George Burns)



Suggestions prod Senate

Resolution calls for improved lighting

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the installation of high-intensity lights in front of the Student Recreation Building on East Grand Avenue was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Senator Greg Burton, east campus, said he received about 50 comments about the present lighting situation from students who made use of the suggestion box at the Student Government information table.

Burton said he is going to ask the president of the east campus and Thompson Point dormitories to send a letter to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, and Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, in support of the resolution.

According to Swinburne, only half of the lights located there are currently operating. He added that the blinking caution light, which is SIU's responsibility, will be turned on soon, and that Dougherty recently took action to have the other lights turned on.

"We'll assess the adequacy of the lights when the other half are on," Swinburne said.

Dougherty could not be reached for comment.

Currently, two lights are turned on at the crosswalk, according to Bill Bleyer, Rec Center director.

In other senate action Wednesday, third-year law student John Katovich was unanimously appointed as the spring election commissioner.

Katovich, who was praised by Student Government representatives for his work as last fall's election commissioner, helped design a computer-counted ballot that speeded up election returns.

The computer program will be used again for the April election, Katovich

said, but it will be updated to include the presidential and vice presidential race. Last semester the program was designed to handle the senate race only.

In related action, the senate approved April 18 as the date for the presidential, vice presidential and senatorial elections.

The senate and Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews had previously disagreed about a date for the election.

Matthews had suggested April 18 as an election date, but the senate rejected the suggestion because it felt there wouldn't be enough time to solve any post-election problems before finals week, May 7 through 11.

Last spring, several problems with Matthews' election weren't ruled on by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance until finals week, according to Senator Kellie Watts.

The senate had twice approved April 11 as an election date, and Matthews had twice vetoed the date because of what he called a time consideration.

The election commissioner is required to hold a meeting the first Sunday three weeks before the election. This meeting would have to be held the last Sunday of spring break if the election was April 11.

Matthews said it is unfair to expect the election commissioner and the candidates to return to Carbondale early.

The senate also gave unanimous approval to an amendment that clarifies a constitutional requirement that states the student president must be consulted for his recommendations about legislation currently under consideration by the Campus Internal Affairs committee.

Previously, the clause did not specify what consulting the president meant. The amendment now specifies that the president must be consulted in writing for his recommendations.

Confusion over the manner in which

Matthews was to be consulted arose when the senate passed a constitutional amendment that gave the CIA the power of appointment to campus boards.

Matthews said he wasn't consulted about the amendment before it was passed, which he said made the amendment unconstitutional.

However, Student Vice President Mark Rouleau told the senate he spoke with Matthews about the amendment. Rouleau quoted Matthews as saying the amendment was "an encroachment on his power" and that Matthews "didn't like it."

Rouleau is an ex-officio member of all committees. Matthews contends, however, that the discussion with Rouleau was not a consultation.

The power of appointment was previously granted only to the student president.

Senator Pete Alexander introduced a resolution to the senate disapproving the Central Illinois Public Service Company rate increase request.

Alexander said that students do not need their financial problems "compounded by increased utility bills."

CIPS is asking for a 12 percent rate increase.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to CIPS and the Illinois Commerce Commission. The ICC will determine whether CIPS will get the increase, and if so, how much of an increase CIPS will receive.

Last April, CIPS was granted an 11.5 percent increase. At that time, CIPS requested a 17 percent increase.

In other action, the senate approved the appointments of Kim C. Thompson, Campus Judicial Board for Governance; Greg G. Griffin, Judicial Board for Discipline; and Brian J. Burns, Honorary Degrees Committee.

Weather forecast calls for bitter cold

Thursday's unseasonably warm temperatures are expected to give way to much colder temperatures Friday with highs reaching only the low teens under partly cloudy skies and Nor'west winds from 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Bitter cold temperatures are forecast for Friday night with the mercury dropping to between five and 15 degrees below zero.

The outlook for Saturday is for slightly warmer temperatures with highs in the middle or upper teens under partly cloudy skies.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a cold period with highs ranging from 25 to 35 degrees and lows of from 15 to 25.

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County opposes wilderness designation

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

The issue of whether to designate land in Southern Illinois as wilderness was presented to the Jackson County Board Wednesday night, and the board expressed the same concerns voiced by other county boards in the area.

After hearing nearly two hours of debate on the issue, a motion was defeated by a 10-4 vote which endorsed inclusion of Southern Illinois land in a wilderness-designation proposal which will go before Congress in the upcoming months.

The board considered the measure after U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, requested input from county boards in Southern Illinois which govern land affected by the proposal.

However, Simon indicated prior to Wednesday's board meeting that he would vote against any wilderness proposal if it included land from Southern Illinois. Simon did receive input from other county boards in the area, particularly the Union County Board of Commissioners, which opposes the proposal.

Of the 17,000 acres in Southern Illinois which would be designated as wilderness, 12,000 acres are in Union County while only 700 acres are in Jackson.

Under the proposal, land in the areas of Clear Springs, Panthers Den, Bald Knob and Garden of the Gods would be designated as wilderness. The land would then be preserved in its natural

state through restrictions on construction, travel and recreational use.

The only affected land in Jackson County is the northern section of the Clear Springs area. The land, which is about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale, extends into Union County.

Some of the concerns voiced by the board members included the need for fire protection, the economic impact on the area and the effect such a move would have on privately owned land.

Board member Bill Kelley said he would communicate the board's decision to Simon, along with the concerns voiced by the board. Kelley said, "The board vote meant that we voted not to go on record in support of the proposal as presented. There were also certain concerns the board wanted voiced to Paul (Simon)."

Board member Gary Hartlieb said he thought the board should have taken another vote to determine whether or not the board was opposed or non-committal about the proposal. Just because the endorsement was defeated doesn't necessarily mean the board is opposed, Hartlieb said.

"I don't think the effects would have been that negative on Jackson County. But they would have been very serious on Union County," he said.

Kelley added that the situation involved a certain amount of "sticking together" with the Union County Board.

"If the situation was reversed, I would expect their support," he said.

Five people spoke in favor of the proposal prior to the board vote, while four spoke against it. Among those speaking for it were representatives of the Sierra Club and Audubon Society.

Randal Bytwerk, assistant professor in speech communication and statewide Sierra Club coordinator for the wilderness issue, said the areas under consideration are the only ones which are similar to what the state's terrain was once like. He also said the number of acres under consideration comes to only one acre for every 2,000 in the state.

Bytwerk said, "That's not much for people who would like to get away from Carbondale, Murphysboro or Anna. It's not much for people who like to ride horses. Not much for people who like to scientifically study wilderness."

Bytwerk said, "If you vote for this, and are wrong, 100 years from now you will be able to revoke that approval. If you vote against it, 100 years from now there'll be no going back."

However, those speaking against the measure raised questions which some county board members felt shouldn't be left unanswered.

Fred Choute, a representative of the Union County Board of Commissioners, said the proposal would prevent any timber from being cut and sold in the area. He said this would damage Union County financially since the Forest Service pays a 25 percent kickback to counties on timber sales within that county.

Choute also expressed concern over privately-owned land in the proposed wilderness areas. About 700 acres of the 17,000 are privately-owned. Choute said the private land includes some family farms and cemeteries, and that access would be restricted if the land was designated as wilderness.

Charles McCann, a Murphysboro resident who owns some property bordering one of the proposed wilderness areas, said that if the land was designated wilderness, adjoining land use would be restricted. He also said wilderness would add nothing to the Southern Illinois economy.

When questioned about fire protection, Gary Cole, a representative of the U.S. Forest Service, said that in the event of a fire in a wilderness area, mechanized vehicles could not be used to get to the fire.

In other action, Kelley said he would notify Supervisor of Assessments Lowell Heller in the "next few days" that he will not be automatically rehired. Kelley announced that Heller would not be automatically rehired at the January board meeting, but official notification must be made "of more than 120 days or less than 90 days prior to the expiration of the supervisor's term. Heller's term expires May 31."

The board unofficially decided that a salary of \$15,000 to \$17,700 be advertised in the search for someone to take Heller's place. A salary of \$17,700 is the maximum allowed by state law.

Sanders to head search for chancellor

(continued from Page 1)

- Two civil service employees, one from each campus
- Two students, one from each campus
- Two alumni, one from each campus and
- Two administrative professionals, one from each campus.

Sanders said constituency groups from Carbondale and Edwardsville will each submit a total of 12 names to him from the above categories. From those recommendations, he will select the search committee. He said he hoped to have the committee formed in time to meet with the board on March 8.

Sanders said he hoped the search for a chancellor will be completed by July 1, the date recommended by the board's ad hoc committee on governance.

He said candidates for the chancellorship would probably be visiting both campuses for interviews in June. The Board of Trustees, said Sanders, should have decided on where the new chancellor will live and what his or her salary will be by then.

Sanders said his committee would do everything possible to comply with the Illinois Open Meeting Act in conducting its search. Politicians and various Edwardsville constituencies have charged that the Board of Trustees violated the act by deliberating on proposed changes in the governance system in secret.

"I will recommend that the council hold every conceivable aspect of its

work in open session," Sanders said. He said Rowe was in complete agreement with him on that point.

But Sanders added that discussions of the merits of specific candidates are exempt from the Open Meetings Act, and would be discussed in private.

Sanders said he expected no trouble in getting members of the Edwardsville constituency to participate in the search, despite the vigorous opposition to the new system of governance they displayed at the board meeting on Feb. 8.

"I haven't talked to many Edwardsville people, but I believe there will be enough who are willing to participate," Sanders said.

Sanders said he first learned of his selection to head the search Tuesday, when he met with Rowe in Jacksonville and "had a long and fruitful discussion" with him.

Sanders is a native of Benton. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the SIUC faculty as an instructor in 1967 and was promoted to professor in 1970.

Sanders was president of the SIUC Alumni Association in 1977-78. He has been on the association's board of directors since 1973.

Acting Chancellor James Brown said Sanders has been relieved of all teaching duties to give full time to the work of the search committee.



Keith Sanders

Tri-level parking lot approved

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

Plans to replace the current metered lot north of Woods Hall with a tri-level parking lot are being actively considered, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services.

Construction of the lot has been approved by the Board of Trustees but specific details have not been worked out, Dougherty said. Construction will hopefully begin in the fall, he said.

"We'll talk to the architect and tell him what our needs are and see what he comes up with," Dougherty said.

"We recognize the need for more parking spaces in that area," Dougherty said. "The new area needs to serve faculty, student and visitor parking."

The lot will probably be reserved partly for cars with blue decals, partly red decals and partly for visitor parking, Dougherty said. When construction is completed, the lot will hopefully provide 300 new parking spaces, he said.

The estimated cost of the project is \$1.5 million. The project will be paid for

from sales of decals and assessments from parking violations.

For fiscal year 1978, assessments for parking violations brought in \$132,000 and decal sales totaled \$148,000. Metered lots took in a little more than \$9,000, Dougherty said.

"All income taken in is used for the operation, construction and maintenance of the facilities of the parking lots," Dougherty said.

Dougherty also said Lot 13, the lot directly across from the Student Center, will be changed from one served by an attendant to a metered lot.

The entrance of the lot will be reconstructed to the south side of the lot.

"Changing the lot this way will greatly speed up the entrance and exit procedure," Dougherty said.

The new design is expected to receive more money and cost less to operate, according to Dougherty.

In fiscal year 1978, Lot 13 took in \$2,000 and it is estimated that it could take in about \$75,000 when the new design is implemented, Dougherty said.

Proposed federal ERA still must have 3/5ths, not simple majority in Illinois

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment was dealt yet another blow Thursday when the powerful Illinois House Rules Committee struck down a proposal seeking to ease ratification of the amendment in the House.

Committee members voted 13-12 against a proposal eliminating the three-fifths majority—or 107 votes—required to ratify amendments to the federal Constitution and substituting a majority, or 89 votes.

The committee action, coming on the birthday of suffragette Susan B. Anthony, followed by one day a similar refusal by the full Senate to change its rules. The Senate action came on Valentine's Day.

A floor fight on the issue is expected again in the House next week.

"We're not just talking about ERA, we're talking about a lot of things down the road," said Rep. Dwight P.

Friedrich, R-Centralia, arguing in committee against reducing the requirement. "I think we're tampering here with something that's sacred."

Rep. Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, House Majority leader, countered that the complicated process for amending the U.S. Constitution, including ratification by three-fourths of the states, assures that it won't be easily altered.

Madigan said that "for those of you who are concerned about more protection, there is plenty of protection against easily adopted amendments now."

After the vote, Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, chief House ERA supporter, said the committee's action does not mean ERA is dead in the House for the next two years.

ERA fell two votes short of the 107 necessary for approval in the House last June, and supporters say the amendment would be ratified easily if the requirement were lowered to 89 votes.

By Jack Kelleher
Student Writer

Two weeks ago, the Wyoming Senate voted to raise the speed limit in that state from 55 mph to 65 mph. Since then, the idea has caught on and 15 other state legislatures are in some stage of considering raising the speed limits in their states.

It's been called "Proposition 55" and is a statewide-based movement to reject federally imposed legislation. In contrast to Proposition 13, the negative implications are not the possible loss of jobs and services, but the depletion of a dwindling, valuable natural resource and the loss of lives.

The political give and take, of course, surrounds money. The federal government has already made it perfectly clear that states raising their speed limits will feel the crunch through the loss of federal highway funds. Along with that, the word is out from Washington D.C. for state police to strictly enforce speeding laws in those states.

The 16 states contend that the right to control the highways belongs to them, and that the federal government should keep out.

Although it's true that efforts by state police to enforce compliance of the 55 mph speed limit have been about as successful as attempts to control Howard Cosell's mouth, the former is a law and the latter is simply a wish.

The current speed limit was passed following the Arab oil embargo in 1973. Since that time, the law hasn't been well-received on the highways, but a recent poll conducted by the Associated Press and NBC News indicated that a majority of Americans were in favor of retaining the 55 speed limit law.

Before other state legislatures start jumping on the bandwagon, they should take a long and hard look at the statistics. The 55 mph speed limit saves approximately 9 millions gallons of gas every day and the decline in loss of lives is considerable—from 54,000 in 1973 to 47,600 in 1977. It appears that taking a bit longer to reach a destination is a good routine that needs to 'accelerate' in people's minds.

No lobbyists for farmers

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Now that the American farmers have registered their complaint—a tractorcade to and through Washington D.C.—it seems to me no one likes what they did or how they did it. Washington commuters, politicians, press people all came down hard, both verbally and physically. If they had only used their imagination a little they might have been able to figure out just what the movement was all about.

America does not seem to understand the life the farmer is compelled to lead. Forget about 'Little House on the Prairie' and 'The Waltons.' Farm life has never been like that and never will be. The 'Waltons' worry about droughts once during the television season and even then for only an hour. Farmers start thinking about bone-dry soil in early April and stop worrying about it when the crop has been harvested.

In the meantime, there's always hail to worry about. It can form out of a clear sky and destroy a season's work in no time at all—actually in about 15 minutes. Then there are all sorts of bugs and diseases that come and go leaving worthless fields in their wake.

And then there is the evening news that the farmer will watch and he will hear politicians and agricultural experts express their empathy and sorrow over an inability to help. The farmer will turn off the television and grumble about the pompous experts and how much they don't know about farming.

Farmers have no great orator to sound their alarm. They have no lobbyists to manipulate political minds and decisions. Farmers have only their machinery, their land, and their labor. And they're beginning to realize the value of these assets in Washington.

How to submit letters to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

'Dead' grateful for students buying \$8.50 tickets

After the concert last Wednesday night, it is apparent to me where the Grateful Dead got their name. First of all, their recent performance was indeed dead. The exhibited no signs of life during the entire show. Second, they are very grateful that so many SIU students felt they were good enough and didn't realize just how boring the show was going to be, to spend \$8.50 on a ticket.

Unfortunately for us, the Dead knew they weren't going to play to please us. They weren't thinking about the audience, they were thinking about their latest album and hoped to promote sales to the crowd. And the Dead weren't thinking about the students who stood in line for tickets to see them. They were thinking about St. Louis, Chicago, and other cities on their tour. Carbondale was just a small stop over on their road trip, not a major concert to them.

The Arena officials can't be blamed for the concert. They certainly aren't responsible for the Dead's performance. We can't blame them for the rotten show we were subjected to. They, as countless others, caused their decision on booking the Dead, just as concert-goers did, and that was on past experience, experiences that probably won't happen again.

The 60's are over and so is the music and the at-

mosphere of that era. But when the Dead died on Wednesday they had nobody to blame but themselves. The crowd in the Arena gave them every chance to come alive. But they just wouldn't do it, its not that they couldn't. They even admitted to some concert goers who were invited backstage for a few beers, that the concert was a big joke. Guitarist Jerry Garcia was so messed up, he passed out immediately after the concert.

Why did the Dead choose our school to bestow such a low level of music upon? I don't think we should let them get away with this. Although there's not a lot we can do, we can certainly boycott their new album "Shakedown Street." And although this may be hard on the devoted deadheads, we shouldn't promote their classless act by buying more tickets to their shows. Even the deadheads have to admit their performance was far from good. You could even say boring.

Students are constantly getting ripped off, but it strikes a harder blow when it happens to something as close to your heart as a good rock and roll concert.

Laurie O'Kane
Senior, Journalism

Writer finds Iranian students' complaints unfounded

I thank Kate Wall for the unbiased report on the Iranians that appeared in Wednesday's DE. But I want to share my biased opinion with others. I will use all quotes that appeared and address them to my personal opinions.

Athena Dadjou said, "Americans don't know how brutal the American police are." I have lived around the Chicago area for 19 years and someone who has lived here five to six years is telling me this. Dadjou added, "The CIA attends the protests and waits for one of the students to step over one of the lines they have imposed and then they act." Dadjou forgets that stepping over the lines is considered breaking the law and they should expect the consequences like any other law-abiding American.

Dadjou further complains about the cost of schooling and says, "Iranians pay for their education twice because of the high tuition charged foreign students." Well, considering she is paying the same

amount as someone who lives only 60 miles away in Cape Girardeau, she should not complain about the costs that burden her.

By the way, if someone can afford to go 13,000 miles and pay for college, then why are they complaining about \$400?

Dadjou continued to make comments about the ignorance of American college students and media coverage given to news stories. Now for the quote that set me off to write this letter. Dadjou stated, "Why would Americans devote so much media coverage to the deaths of 900 people in Guyana when they're so oblivious to the deaths of 10,000 people in Iran?"

If she thinks that 10,000 deaths in Iran are more important to me than the death of 900 Americans, she has got another thing to think about.

Dave Rogall
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

In quandary at the Quads

Turning off electricity to quell a successful party, having your apartment sprayed more than once for roaches, and getting a letter sent to your parents (naughty, naughty) for having the aforementioned party (the only party all semester), are all activities practiced by the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Going uptown to do laundry because the facilities at the Quads are below standard, and sliding up the driveway because of poor winter maintenance, are also included among the conveniences at the Quads.

So, for anyone seeking an apartment for next fall, beware! The Quads aren't the place to live.

Andy Zinner
Junior, Journalism

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 26 other people.

DOONESBURY



No brains needed, just a diploma

By Ann Castle
Student Writer

Remember what the Wizard of Oz told the scarecrow? "I can't give you a brain," he said, "but I can give you a diploma."

I remembered that famous quotation the other day while I was paying my graduation fee. The University had four diploma styles to offer, from early gothic to late Star Wars.

Diplomas are important, you know, like fine wines, diamond earrings and Gucci purses. People have always told me that diplomas are important.

"Get that diploma," my grandpa said. "It's important." My mother, father, aunts and uncles have repeated the same phrase numerous times. "Get that diploma," they said. "Or you'll never get a job."

Well, now it's almost time for me to get that diploma, and I've found that most schools are in complete agreement with the Wizard. They don't say it, but I've heard that written in invisible ink on every application is, "We can't give you a brain, but we can give you a diploma."

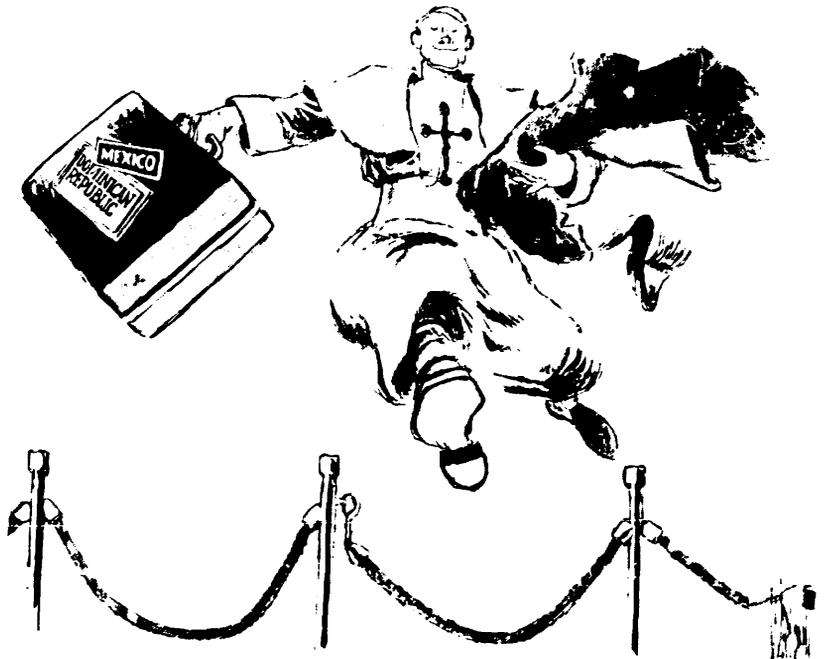
But then, who needs a brain anyway? They're hardly ever mentioned anymore. When was the last time a friend asked to see your brain or an employer asked about brain experience? Brains simply aren't in vogue anymore. They're so common, everyone has one. Diplomas are much better.

"Oh yes, I'll someday tell friends, 'I have a diploma from Southern Illinois University, one from Penn State, and one from Harvard. How about you?'"

Just look at today's heroes and it's obvious that brains are out. John Travolta, that disco dancing mannequin only has a pelvis, and R2D2 has a few circuits. Bonkers is the number one TV show and rock songs have one-word lyrics.

It's obvious to me that I made a good investment when I enrolled in college. Receiving a diploma is quite an achievement, much better than a brain. I'll feel so much more secure when I have it in my hands.

I'm sure everything will be rosy then. My diploma and I will live happily ever after. But then, I don't know why I've been worrying about this. After all, diplomas run in our family.



Bob Greene

Even in death there is no dignity

The story of Nelson Rockefeller and the girl is a fascinating one, not so much for what it says about Rockefeller as for what it says about what the news business has become, and what right public figures have to even an inch of privacy.

The details of the case are common knowledge in New York and Washington, where they are fodder for street conversation; they are less well known in the rest of the country. What happened is this:

Rockefeller, 70, died on a Friday night in New York City. A family spokesman said that Rockefeller died in his office at Rockefeller Center. Later, the spokesman said that he had been wrong, Rockefeller had died in a West 54th Street brownstone that he owned. The spokesman also said that only a security guard was with Rockefeller when he collapsed.

But soon it was reported that a woman wearing a black dress was with the body when it was removed from the brownstone.

From the moment it became known that there was a woman involved, the press did not let go. The woman's identity was discovered: Megan Marshack, 25, a member of Rockefeller's staff and a woman he had loaned money to. Miss Marshack immediately disappeared.

The press began to come up with discrepancies about what time Rockefeller had actually suffered the attack, what he had been wearing when emergency personnel had arrived, when Miss Marshack or acquaintances had telephoned for help.

At this point, it might be instructive for us to interrupt for a bit of analysis. The press indicated, in every story, that its major interest was: might Rockefeller have been kept alive if help had been summoned sooner? But any clear-eyed reader of the stories knew that the real reason for the press interest was: what was Rockefeller doing with a young woman late at night, and if they didn't have anything to hide, why are all the lies being told?

And to answer the real question: it seems fairly obvious that the Rockefeller family did not want the world to know that married, 70-year-old Nelson Rockefeller had died in the company of a 25-year-old woman, in his brownstone. Among other things, public disclosure of such information would surely increase the grief of Rockefeller's widow. So that's why the lies were told.

Now we come to the question of whether the press has the right to uncover such things.

Ever since Watergate, the nation's press has assumed its right to find out and print virtually anything it wants about anyone who could even remotely be considered a public figure. And indeed, it does have that legal right, no one can stop the press from doing it.

But the Rockefeller case is perhaps the best example yet of another question: does the press have a moral right to do this? It is fairly clear that the Rockefeller family probably lied about the circumstances of Nelson Rockefeller's death, and fairly clear why. If what apparently happened to Nelson Rockefeller happened to you or me, we wouldn't want friends of the family to know about it, much less the

whole nation. Rockefeller was dead, and writing about it could not bring him back. Was there such a thing as a gesture of decency toward the Rockefeller family?

But Rockefeller was Rockefeller, and the press—perhaps not even asking itself the decency question perhaps asking and shrugging off—went at it with a vengeance. It was Watergate all over again, and the fact that national security or breaking the law was not an issue here apparently did not matter.

One of the reasons was that the press was angry, some of its biggest hitters had been made to look bad by writing of Rockefeller's death based on wrong information. James Reston of the New York Times, for instance, painted a word picture of Rockefeller alone and pondering as he died: "It should probably be remembered that Nelson Rockefeller died at his desk late on a Friday night after almost everybody else had gone home for the weekend. He was a worker, a yeoman, and a builder to the end."

Soon, though, the papers and news magazines were full of details about Rockefeller and his woman companion. The New York papers ran full texts of a call to the police emergency number—a voice "quivering with emotion, seemingly bordering on hysteria," the New York Times said before quoting the caller. "It's death! It's immediate! Please!" The New York Daily News ran a front-page picture of Miss Marshack with the headline "Megan Emerges," and reported, "Appearing pale and uncertain as she walked through the snow to a cab hailed by a doorman, she said, 'Excuse me, excuse me, I don't want to comment,' when confronted by a Daily News reporter."

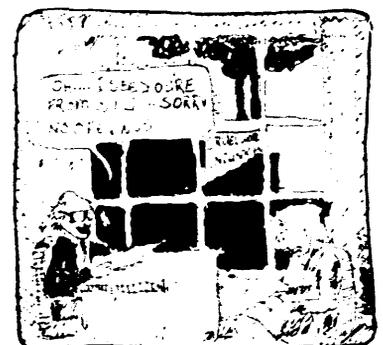
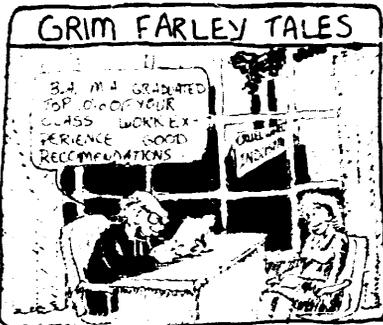
So Rockefeller is dead, and the whole country knows that his last companion was a 25-year-old woman. Whether that is a sin is up to America to decide now, the press has done its job as it saw fit. The news got out, Rockefeller was not allowed to die with dignity. His son, Steven, said, "Father was a public figure to the end, right into the ground."—Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.

What they're saying:

"Now let us say a doctor is called in to save Hitler. Do you think he should save his life or let him die?"—Literary agent Irving Lazar, when asked if he had second thoughts about handling Richard Nixon's latest book.

"Many of us are depressed. We've driven so many miles and spent so much time and so much of our neighbors' money. And we come to a closed ear from our congressmen from Illinois."—Bill Rowe, secretary of the Illinois chapter of the American Agriculture Movement, and a participant in the tractorcade to Washington.

Federal enforcement of the 55 mph limit amounts to "blackmail, pure and simple. If the people of this state want to raise the speed limit on their own highways, Washington has no bus nesses telling them they can't do it."—Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., after proposing legislation to eliminate the national 55 mph speed limit.





Frankie Day, the title role of "Antigone," becomes "temporarily blinded by her obsessions," as represented by her mask. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at the University Theater, Communications Building. (Staff Photo by Don Priesler.)

Vibrant lead often helps 'Antigone'

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

A description of the chorus singing applied to most of the University Theater's production of "Antigone"—dull, lifeless and flat. Moments were saved here and there by the vibrant energy of actress Frankie Day, who played Antigone. Also, Rick Plummer was interesting at times as Creon.

Day carried herself with a determination and prouddness and said her lines with intensity. When she was onstage "Antigone" became interesting, yet she could not shoulder the burden of the play by herself. But she tried to. And this was perhaps her flaw. Instead of drawing the other characters in to a scene, they remained starkly apart from her.

A Review

The other characters said their lines in voices they thought appropriate for a Greek tragedy, with overtness and traditional pauses. But it is doubtful that the actors realized what they were saying much less what they were trying to say in the whole play itself.

The kind of external acting observed in "Antigone" seems to be rampant in other such "classic" productions. Perhaps actors feel they have to act in a certain way because they are in a classic. I don't know. But I do know that this kind of acting does nothing to advance the production.

"Antigone" did contain some good

ideas, but they did not follow through on them. Masks designed by Jo Duraneau added a mysterious dimension to the tragedy.

Lines in the play did not always fit the people to whom they were spoken. Creon addressed several "men in the chorus as "old men," none of which had a gray hair or wrinkle.

Sets and costumes were designed by Tom Pallen. His sets were large and simple and worked well in directing the stage action. To enter stage. Designs for the costumes seemed an effort at originality, but were noticeably not constructed well. Antigone's sloping hem of her purple dress was attractive on her, but the chorus's hems were sloping unintentionally. I hope, making a messy picture.

Masks for 'Antigone' designed specially by Carbondale artist

By Terri Tangney
Staff Writer

"Antigone," the classic tragedy by Sophocles, is a play of intense emotions. John Paul Cannon, the director and assistant professor of theater, wanted to extend these emotions past the conventional methods of acting, staging and lighting. He wanted striking representations of each character's feelings. He decided to use masks.

The play is the story of Antigone, daughter of Oedipus. She defies the orders of her uncle, Creon, king of Thebes, and buries the body of her slain rebel brother, Polyneices. For

this, she is buried alive and is then joined in death by her husband, Haemon, Creon's son.

As the characters in "Antigone" reach their "most heightened emotional states," they don masks, said Cannon.

He explains, "When Antigone makes her decision to defy her uncle, that is, to die, the wish is a single-minded and obsessed. This obsession becomes represented in the grey mask with angered eyes that she wears during the conflict. Not all of the characters wear

(Continued on Page 7)



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**'Antigone' masks
portray emotions**

Continued from Page 6

masks, and those that don't wear them all of the time, Cannon said. They only wear them as their emotions come to a peak. As the mask is an extension of the character, each is different and each represents a different emotion.

Antigone's could be described to represent strength in grief. Her uncle, Creon, wears a fierce and almost violent looking mask with angular lines. His wife, Euryclea, wears a stark black and white mask as she hears of her son's suicide.

The masks were designed by Jo Duranceau, a Carbondale painter. Duranceau made drawings of the designs in two dimensions, and from these, H. Langdon Reynolds constructed them. Reynolds, associate professor and technical director of theater, said he made the masks from face molds. This way, duplicates could be easily made in the event of a mask breaking.

**Area theater group
to play 'Rashomon'**

The Paradise Alley Players, the only community theater group in the area, will be presenting "Rashomon," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Marion Civic Center. Admission to the show is \$2.50.

"Rashomon," written by the Japanese writer Kurosawa, is often used in literary classes to show how "point of view" can affect a person's perception of an event or series of events. Through the use of "point of view," the same story of a robber attacking a man and his wife is told four different times, with four different conclusions.

A high point of the play is the two sword fights between the robber and the husband. A former Samurai combat master has been hired to help with the combat scenes.

There are about 100 members in the Paradise Alley Players. Although the cast has only nine people in it, more than 40 people have worked on the show.

"Rashomon" is being directed by Michael Myers.

**WSIU to present
Carbondale jazz**

WSIU Radio will present a musical documentary on the local jazz scene. The two-part program is called "The Sound is Jazz," and will be aired Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 following the Saluki basketball game. The program focuses on local jazz musicians and the music they play. Music for the program was recorded live by WSIU radio. Special guests on the program include a local jazz band Mercy which performed all the musical selections and gave comments on what is going on in Carbondale with jazz and jazz musicians. The program was produced and recorded by Kevin Powell and Paul Taylor. Part one is to be aired Saturday and part two will be aired Feb. 24.



Daredevilly

Big Top daredevil Elvin Bale displays the Golden Clown, awarded annually to outstanding performers in the Circus of Monte Carlo. Tickets for the event go on

sale Monday at all Arena outlets including the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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Window wisdom 'encouraging'

By Andy Squires
Student Writer

Everyday, students who pass under the Wham breezeway on their way to classes peek their heads upwards to read the words of encouragement that have been posted in a second story window.

"Just the right thought at the right time can help," explained Terry Shepherd, an associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media, who tapes the messages in his office window above the breezeway.

Messages such as, "Make peace with someone today," "Be nice to a friend" or "Make today nicer for someone" are some of Shepherd's homespun wisdom that have appeared throughout the years.

When Shepherd first came to SIU in August, 1971, he had an office with no windows, he explained. But in the fall of 1976, when a colleague left SIU, he moved into his present office, which offers a view of people coming and going.

Shepherd said that although he's "not intending to do anything fantastic," he does like to be encouraging.

Things can be looked at either

negatively or positively," Shepherd said. This is reflected in one of his latest signs "Spring semester is one-eight over."

Underneath this appeared a sign reading "Spring semester is seven-eighths left."

People who pass beneath the breezeway seem to react favorably towards the signs.

"I think they're pretty nice," said Lavell Hayes, a sophomore in biological science. "I read them every morning when they're up there."

Tony Atsegbaghen, a junior in physiology, said he thinks "it's just a way of saying something," and commented that the signs were "all right."

Shepherd saves his messages in a big red box above his desk. Most are as ambiguous and non-specific as possible, according to Shepherd, as they may have the most meaning to the greatest number of people.

Shepherd's colleagues occasionally put suggestions in his mail box, and sometimes even students stop by with helpful comments or questions. But once an uncomplimentary letter to the editor

appeared in the Daily Egyptian calling Shepherd's messages "trite," Shepherd said he didn't take offense, but added, "I can't say I enjoyed it." Shepherd sent the writer a letter to his home address, suggesting that they talk together about the matter. The letter was never answered.

Ideas for his messages come from various places. Some come from books or posters, and many are just jotted down on the spur of the moment. However, Shepherd said he never quotes verbatim from the Scriptures because the building in which his office is located is a state-owned building and someone might become upset.

(Occasionally Shepherd said, his messages reflect his state of mind in relation to his classes. At the beginning of the semester one window sign read "The A's and B's begin this week." In other words, he meant, in order to get good grades, one must start studying when school starts.

The length of time any one message is kept in the window varies. Sometimes the message changes daily.

Journal writing subject of weekend workshop

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

A journal workshop for persons interested in exploring their inner lives will be held Friday and Saturday at Little Grass Lake, the United Methodist Church camp.

The workshop will be directed by Leonard L. Goering, director of the University Christian Ministries and Jane Kurtz Weiss, a writer and director of the Carbondale New School.

Kurtz Weiss said the workshop will instruct participants in journal writing—keeping a diary of one's life.

"It is a way of exploring things not available in our conscious selves. Our inner life can speak to us through a journal," she said.

Journal writing can be divided into three dimensions—time, dialogue and depth, according to Kurtz Weiss. By recording incidents, dialogues and dreams in one's life, a person can look back on this information to predict what else is in store for his future, according to Kurtz Weiss.

"Our memories can tell us things about ourselves and show us the future," Kurtz Weiss explained.

If people will record and explain their dreams and incidents in their lives, they will better be able to see

themselves, according to Kurtz Weiss.

The workshop is based on the ideas of Ira Progoff, a writer who has explored the uses of a journal.

Both Goering and Kurtz Weiss said they have found keeping a journal to be beneficial to their own lives. Goering, who has had formal training in the use of a journal, said he finds the process of identifying experiences helpful to spiritual growth.

Spaces for five participants are available, according to Kurtz Weiss.

The workshop will cost \$20 and a blank journal will be given to each participant in which to record his or her personal life. Kurtz Weiss said interested persons can contact the New Life Center for registration.

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Groups aim at aiding faculty health

By Michelle Mears

Student Writer
In an effort to assist people in the SIU community in maintaining their well-being and health, three organizations on campus are working to acquire health-related programs for staff and their spouses. The Campus Staff Development Office through Personnel Services, The Student Wellness Resource Center and the Division of Continuing Education are working

together to develop workshop health programs to begin this spring. Tom Hadley, conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said the idea for health workshops was a cooperative one. "A group of people got together and we came up with the idea," Hadley said. "Our premise is people who feel better about themselves physically and emotionally will perform better

on the job," said Hadley. The Continuing Education Department distributed questionnaires to SIU faculty members to see if there is an interest in the program and to see what workshops the faculty would be most interested in. "Right now, we're just in the formation stages. We are still getting questionnaires in," Hadley said. "The responses have been (Continued on Page 10)



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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Self-investment is goal in workshops

By Dean Athens
Student Writer

When the Counseling Center decided to hold workshops, an area that "all people can identify with," the result was a new series in self-discovery called "Invest in Yourself."

All six workshops, including skills in dream interpretation, coping with loneliness, depression, and concentrating for better test taking, will be held at noon on Tuesdays at the Student Center, Mississippi Room.

"They're designed to help people cope more effectively with problems we all face at one time or another," said Cheryl May, 31, counselor and coordinator of groups. "It's a preventive approach for feeling better about yourself, growing as a person and exploring your own feelings and patterns for living," she said.

The first in the series, all of which are directed by SIU staff members, is called "Dreams—a Key to Your Unconscious." It deals primarily in teaching people what dreams can mean, learning to remember them and using interpretation to find meaning.

"I used to think I didn't dream at all," said May "but if you tell yourself you want to remember, you end up doing it. We want people to develop a dreaming habit so that they can better read the powerful messages on personal conflicts and issues in their lives. Dreams do tap your unconscious. And by recognizing symbols and analyzing associations in them you can discover what they mean for you," she said.

To be a more successful dreamer, according to May, one should "concentrate on remembering" and keep a pencil and paper near the bed to write down dreams, in detail, as soon as possible.

"Concentrate and Relax for Effective Test Taking," is the topic for the second workshop of the series, scheduled from noon to 4 p.m., Feb. 20. The focus is on relieving anxiety for people who have trouble relaxing and concentrating during exams.

"This has exercises that outline why and how people get anxious to begin with and then the specific ways to reduce this anxiety through better concentration and relaxation," said May.

The first workshop "Dreams—a Key to Your Unconscious," was held last Tuesday.

The third workshop, "Sex Roles—Trap or Liberation? (And How to Decide Who to Be)," will look at the effect of socialization on sex role structures and the possible ways to correct its unnecessary or harmful effects at noon to 4 p.m., Feb. 27. "If you recognize the fact that there are certain identifiable problems in your role as a man or woman, you can learn to reevaluate your position in society on the basis of what you want for yourself," said May. "In other words, if you find there's something about yourself that you want changed it's not necessary to be stuck with it for life—it's possible to change for the better."

In the fourth session, on March 20 from noon to 2 p.m., the dynamics of depression and what to do about it will be covered. May said depression is closely linked with anger.

"It's an anger 'ned inward, being transformed into self-blame," she said. "Depression is a normal reaction to a great loss, such as the death of someone close or a change in one's life."

May said depression could also be caused by coming to college and being away from home for the first time.

"Coping with depression is a hard thing to do. I think once you realize that the depression is causing a lack of self-reinforcement you can begin to do something about it. Plan a reward for yourself," she said. "Nurture and take care of yourself. Plan your interests or have something to look forward to. All these approaches work. Once you discover these methods, you'll probably be a generally happier person."

The March 27 workshop, from noon to 4 p.m., is entitled "Alone But Not Lonely—Support and Strategies for Being Single in a Couple's World."

"In our culture," said May, "most people tend to feel socially oppressed when they aren't in a relationship with some other person. Couples have become such a standard way of life that people can't feel okay if they aren't in a couple relationship."

"One has to capitalize on being alone; make it work for them. I hope

people that come to this workshop will share with others and gain support through discussion," she said.

The sixth workshop, which investigates the idea of surviving the loss of a love and coping with separation, will be held from noon to 3 p.m., April 3.

May said there are stages that everyone goes through when someone has gone. Shock and denial is the first reaction, followed by a stage of anger and rebellion. "After that," she said, "people grieve and mourn the loss instead of being enraged by it. People shouldn't feel guilty about being angry at someone who has died or left them, because after one goes through all the stages there is acceptance of the loss."

"If you try to understand that what you're feeling isn't crazy and that you're not lost then the whole process is much easier psychologically. In fact, I think one of the basic premises for all the workshops is for people to find that they're not the only ones who feel these emotions. Support from others in the group is the most important part."

Appointments for the four-hour workshops can be made by calling the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

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Program aims at better health

Continued from page 9

good and people are writing suggestions and comments on the form.

Hadley said the responses so far have indicated the most interest in the retirement, planning and

adjustment workshop.

"People suddenly have all this free time and want to learn how to deal with it, he said.

The Health Care Program will charge a minimum fee for the workshops, Hadley said.

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Zelda Woofenbite
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries... studies a lot... always in curlers... dependable... makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night... uses nasal spray... probably will be "left on the shelf."



Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow... pert... style galore... a real knockout, especially in sweaters... likes "mature" men... voted year-round "Ice Princess."



Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybugs"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"... chaffered to classes... wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em... Mark Cross luggage... plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



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"He only had one thing on his mind"



Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"... wears coke bottle glasses... popular around exam time... knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning... turned Harvard down.



Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb... dresses in black... recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses... met one of the Limelighters... can slip into a trance... proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother... wants a pad in the Village... bongo drums... really hep.



Tilton Sideweys
"Tili"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch... the original clone... wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "ditched" even by parents... can burp the "Gettysburg Address"... permanently out to lunch.



Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

Major: PE/Interior Decorating. A complex person... plays varsity everything... an opera buff... sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"... sensitive... favorite color: chartreuse... a neo-Renaissance Man.

Jail considers cost of catered meals

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Prisoners in the Jackson County jail may not be fed bread and water, although, from a financial standpoint, probably would be better if they were.

High food costs for prisoners' meals has prompted the County Board to appoint a committee to look into the matter. The committee will be considering the possibility of having meals for prisoners catered. Meals are currently prepared by two cooks employed by the sheriff's office, in the courthouse.

The committee has drawn criticism from Sheriff Don White. Shortly after the committee's formation at the January board meeting, White termed the move a "personal vendetta" against him.

White said, "The County Board never sat down and talked to me about what I think could be done."

He said he has had to face rising food costs on a decreased budget. White was budgeted about \$21,000 for food in the 1970 but was budgeted \$17,000 a year in the last three years.

However, those figures are misleading according to Board

Chairman Bill Kelley. The budget was decreased because in 1977—when the budget for food was \$21,000—only \$16,900 was needed for food, Kelley said. If food expenses continue at their present rate, the sheriff will overspend the \$17,000 budget by about 10 percent, he said.

Kelley said, "About \$5,700 has already been spent for the two months of this fiscal year. All the board's doing is making sure the money is being spent the best way."

Calling the committee a personal vendetta was "an unfortunate statement," Kelly said.

White said, "right now we're averaging about 25 or 26 prisoners a day. Sometimes there are up to 35. They have to be fed halfway decently, and we buy the food wholesale, so I don't see how to get a better deal."

Catering food would also cause problems as far as transportation, keeping food hot and other headaches," according to White. He added the jails that do cater usually have only four or five prisoners on an average.

Kelley said he has read reports of meals being catered for \$5 or \$6 per

meal, but that actual prices are closer to \$3 per meal, which is what costs are in Williamson County.

The budget of \$17,000 doesn't include salaries for the cooks, utensils, kitchen maintenance and other costs, Kelley said. White estimated these expenses to be about \$11,000 a year.

Kelley said, "It's something we'd like to get a hold on. Other counties are catering and we want to look into it. We also have to make sure we feed the prisoners proper meals, but we want to look at alternatives."

The issue was at least discussed in White's presence, Kelley said. At both a Building and Grounds Committee meeting and at the board meeting, White raised no objections when the issue was discussed, he said.

White did say he would be willing to work with the committee as long as it tries to work with him.

"We're the professionals, although they have an interest in it, too," White said.

Single parents offered understanding through Parents Without Partners

By Phil Metzger
Student Writer

One out of every three marriages in this country ends in divorce and one out of every four children under age 8 is living in a single parent household, according to Lois Kurtz, newly budgeted president of Carbondale's chapter of Parents Without Partners.

According to Levritz, the responsibilities placed on a single parent can put a tremendous burden on that parent. "Many times single parents try to be something they aren't," Kurtz said. "Single parents often try to be both parents instead of finding a role that is comfortable

According to Dr. Edith Speer, professional advisor for Carbondale's chapter of PWP, "PWP's greatest asset is support and understanding for the single parent. The single parent feels a sense of desperation due to the dramatic change in life style," she said. "The single parent feels lonely and isolated and the experience can be very painful," she said.

"PWP fills a gap in a person's life and helps them regain stability," Speer said. "Since the people in PWP went through the thing, they share common problems, and give each other strength because they realize what another single parent is going through."

Kurtz agrees. "PWP gives a single parent a social place to belong, a peer group that shares common problems," she said. "A member of PWP can find acceptance and grow as an individual as a result of being a

PWP member."

Kurtz has been planning programs and activities for PWP in Carbondale for the past two years. She has planned activities covering topics that parents in general need to know. The next program, on Feb. 21, will be on how to communicate with the deaf. The single parent mother of a five-year-old deaf child will be the speaker.

Past programs included a human sexuality program that explained how parents could tell their children about sex. And there a program on how to prepare financially for retirement.

In addition, there have been a few programs on parenting skills and on telling parents to just be themselves. "For instance, a mother many times doesn't know how to fish or play ball," Kurtz said. "She shouldn't try to be the father when it comes to these things."

PWP can help in situations like this by providing social activities to include the entire family. A certain number of family activities are planned each month.

According to Kurtz, Carbondale PWP members want to know also about such things as planning for retirement, things parents should include in their will, and guidelines on how to deal with visitation with children. Kurtz commented that future programs will deal with these.

However Kurtz said that right now, the Carbondale chapter is in limbo. "We are not functioning the way we should be in terms of activities," Kurtz said. "There are a

lack of members and we really need a new place to meet."

Currently PWP meets on the first Friday after the first Tuesday of each month at the board room of John A. Logan College. Kurtz said that PWP is looking for a community room in Carbondale. She feels that if PWP met in such a room more people would know about the meetings, where they were, and they would be encouraged to attend. She also said that she would like to see the meeting night changed to another night during the week.

Even though the Carbondale chapter isn't functioning as it should, Kurtz is cautiously optimistic. "We just elected a new executive board and we hope that PWP will soon be functioning as it should be," she said.

PWP is open to any person who is a parent and single because of death, divorce, separation, or being single. Custody of children is not a requirement for membership, which costs \$13 annually.

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Campus Briefs

Women's Rugby practice will begin at 4 p.m. Monday. Persons interested are asked to meet in the Arena parking lot across from Abe Martin Field. In case of rain or snow meet in the Student Recreation Center gym.

Community gardening plots will be available this year through the Carbondale Park District. A meeting of interested gardeners will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Carbondale Community Center (Park District Office), 208 W. Elm.

The SIU Women's Newcomers are having a Chili and Bingo Night at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in Xavier Hall. Make reservations by Saturday with Lenna Hensley at 457-7165. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

J. Wayne Streilein, professor at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas, will present a seminar entitled "Immunogenetics: Toward a Definition of Self," at 11 a.m. Friday in Lindegren Hall (Life Science I) Room 205.

Engineering in Training sessions will begin Feb. 20 and will continue on Tuesday nights. Sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Tech A-111. The review sessions will deal with math, chemistry, statistics and dynamics, strength and materials, fluids, electricity and thermo.

Blacks Engineering and Allied Technology will have a study session from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms.

Robert Corruccini, visiting professor in anthropology, will give a speech entitled "Perspectives on Primates," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at James Peoples's house. The speech is sponsored by the Anthropology Club.

A concert will be given by the Carbondale Community High School Singers and Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. Deborah Burris, an SIU graduate, will be trumpet soloist. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Department of Psychology is offering groups designed to reduce stress that students feel in academic testing situations. The groups will begin the week following spring break and will run for six one-hour weekly sessions until the week before final examinations. Call 536-2301 to sign up for the sessions. There are limited spaces.

Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who plan to graduate at the end of the Summer 1979, can be advised before registration starts. The pre-registration advisement will take place during the week of March 5 through 9. Appointments can be made starting Feb. 20.

The annual Jackson County Alumni Dance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson, Carbondale. Music will be provided by the Mystics.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have their annual Sweetheart Dance from 9 to midnight at the Ban-Dor Inn, Marion. For rides call 453-2531. Admission is free.

The Meditation Fellowship will sponsor a public program on the knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

POETRY PRIZE:
NEW YORK (AP) W.S. Merwin has been awarded the 1979 Bollingen Prize in Poetry. Given "in recognition of his achievement in poetry over 25 years," it carries a stipend of \$5,000. Merwin received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1972, and in 1974 he was awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. His most recent collection was "The Compass Flower," published in 1977 by Atheneum. Merwin is also noted as a translator.

Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an autocross this Sunday starting at noon. Classes for all cars. For information call 529-1328

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Expert on sexuality to discuss changing roles in black family

By James Patterson
Staff Writer
and
Lala Fragg
Student Writer

An expert on sexuality in the black subculture will discuss the changing roles in the black family at an all-day program titled "Beyond the Black Family" on Monday.

Robert Staples, associate professor of sociology at the University of California-San Francisco, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B. Staples will lead an informal discussion-reception from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom B.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Black American Studies Department and the College of Human Resources as part of the continuing celebration of Black History Month.

Staples, who is currently a visiting sociology professor at the University of Michigan, was invited to SIU by Beverly Cox, a BAS instructor. Cox said she became interested in Staples while doing her own research on racial and sexual attitudes.

Cox said that Staples' book, "The

Black Woman in America," is of particular interest to her because "very little research has been done in this area. Even his book, although good overall, has only one chapter specifically addressing the black woman in America," Cox said.

Cox, who is working on her doctorate in educational psychology, said Staples' book interested her because "it is one opinion that offers a recent, realistic view of the black woman's role in America.

"The notion about black women that I think is confusing a lot of people is the difference between female-headed and matriarchal families," Cox said.

An informal discussion, scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., would be a good time to discuss different theories on the black family, according to Cox.

She added that based on work by author Joyce Ladner—whose theories she most agreed with—of the black families headed by women, many have close bonds with boyfriends or mates enforced by a strong mutual respect, in spite of the male's financial instability.

"Black men may offer little

monetary support but still contribute much needed emotional support," Cox said.

Staples' book presents his interpretation of pre-existing literature on black female sexuality. He has also done a mini-pilot survey in which he conducted interviews on male-female roles.

"Although many social scientists have portrayed the black woman as a castrating matriarch in her relationships with men, the superwoman of the nuclear family or as a Sapphire, statistics don't indicate that," said Cox. "Only one-fourth of all black families are female-headed, and at least some of those are due to divorce, death and incarceration," she concluded.

Cox said she is convinced that the main misconception of matriarchal versus female-headed families is that female-headed families have to be matriarchal.

"In my research I have found that there is a difference between matriarchal and female-headed families and the information I have gathered so far may also indicate that black women have been sexually liberated far longer than some sociologists claim," Cox said.

Bilandic faces stiff race in primary

CHICAGO (AP)—Seven feet of snow and a maverick woman Democrat are posing a threat to the Chicago political machine that Mayor Michael A. Bilandic compares to the persecution of Christ by the Romans.

Bilandic, heir to the political empire governed by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, may face a stiff primary election challenge Feb. 27 from Jane Byrne, once a member of Daley's and Bilandic's cabinet.

Byrne, 43, was fired by Bilandic last year when she accused him of facilitating taxi cab fare increases in violation of city laws. She and others have harshly criticized the city's efforts to clear more than 80 inches of snow that fell this winter.

Bilandic, 54, drew wide criticism when it was disclosed that he authorized more than \$300,000 in consulting fees to former Deputy Mayor Ken Sain—including a \$80,000 contract for a snow removal plan that fizzled during a mid-January blizzard that dropped more than 20 inches of snow.

At a meeting of Democratic precinct workers Wednesday, Bilandic has voice frequently cracking with emotion—responded to the criticism.

"In the early history of Christianity, you see a leader, starting with 12 disciples. They crucify the leader and made martyrs of the others. And what was the result? Christianity is bigger and stronger than it was before," Bilandic said.

"It's our turn to be in the trenches to see if we are made of the same stuff as the early Christians, the persecuted Jews, the proud Poles, the blacks and Latinos."

Bilandic also warned that his defeat could mean to Chicago what political upheaval has meant in Cambodia and Iran, he said. "The same seeds of subversion are being planted right here in Chicago. The same attempt to destroy is just as strong here today as it is in the foreign intrigue situations."

Bilandic—like Daley, a resident of the Bridgeport neighborhood—was elevated from the City Council to acting mayor after Daley's death on Dec. 20, 1977. He easily won a June 1979 special election to fill the remainder of Daley's term.

Byrne has been running radio advertisements that include tapes of Mayor Daley calling Byrne "one of the most competent women I know." Her slogan is "Jane Byrne will get

Chicago working again."

Local analysts are saying that Bilandic will probably win the primary, largely because he controls thousands of city patronage workers who make up the backbone of the Democratic machine.

But Byrne spokesman Andy Bajorski said Thursday, "We really think we've got Bilandic on the run."



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Dance marathon goal is \$20,000

By Lee Trueblood
Student Writer

The SUC Arena will be the site of this year's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon during the weekend of April 6 and 7. "Can't Stop Dancing," this year's theme, will be a 30-hour extravaganza which will include live bands, celebrities and non-stop dancing.

Dance applications and pledge cards are available at the Student Activities office in the Student Center and housing offices in addition, in an effort to get local high schools students involved, applications will be available at the high schools.

The Inter-Greek Council is

sponsoring this year's marathon. According to Rick Blue, chairman for the marathon, various fundraising events are in the planning stages but no specific dates have been set.

"If we reach our goal of \$20,000, it will be one of the largest dance marathons in the nation," Blue said.

He said the money donated from the dance marathon will be sent to Southern Illinois communities and to research programs throughout the nation to combat muscular dystrophy.

Muscular dystrophy is not one disease, but a general term used to designate a group of muscle-destroying diseases.

"The reason for the contrast between the \$1,700 raised from last year's marathon and this year's goal is the hope of increased participation," said Doug Thompson, special events chairman for the marathon. Last year's marathon had 15 couples and was held at Merlin's, while this year the marathon will be held at the Arena and the hope is for 50 couples.

ARTIFACTS EXHIBITED
THESSALONIKI, Greece (AP)—Treasures from the tomb of King Philip II, father of Alexander the Great, have been placed on show at the Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki.
The artifacts were unearthed last year by Professor Manolis Andronikos.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN
TORONTO (AP)—For the first time in its 25-year history, Artscanada magazine has elected a woman to chair its board of directors.

Activities

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Friday
Center Stage 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
BAC, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Full Gospel Businessmen Dinner, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
Full Gospel Businessmen meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
SGAC Film: "Coming Home," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Philosophy Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Lounge.
Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.
Alpha Angels Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Black Voices for Christ meeting, 8:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Muslim Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
RAI Dance, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Social Service Workers meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Wham 312.
President's Scholars meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Venezuelan Student Association meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
Arab Student Association reception, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Telpro, 6 p.m., Communications Room 1046.</p> | <p>Saturday
Alumni Club dinner, 7 p.m., Carbondale Elks Club.
Center Stage, 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
BAC, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Full Gospel Businessmen's Dinner and Meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
SGAC Film: "Coming Home," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
BEAT meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
Alpha Angels Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
SGAC Video: "Robert Klein," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.</p> <p>Sunday
Southern Singers Concert, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
BAC Film, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Auditorium.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Student Center Programming Comm. Dinner and Showcase, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
SGAC Films: "The American Friend," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.</p> |
|---|---|

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SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of February 26-March 2. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Room B-204. The making of interview appointments on Friday will be restricted to placement registrants who physically visit the office, or to handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit. Manufacturing Engineering (Opportunities for engineering technology graduates in the manufacturing engineering function as tool and die draftsmen Majors: mechanical engineering technology. May grads.

The General Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Employment opportunities in the following areas: Product engineering, EM&M, factory technical service chemist, chemistry, fire development engineer, MET, EM&M, factory service engineer, EM&M, MET, fire development chemist, chemistry Corporate management trainee (production management) Majors: IT and Ad. Sc. May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent residence required.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago. Seeking graduating seniors or recent graduates with an interest in and aptitude for data processing. Salary range is \$1,100 per month for non-computer science majors and \$1,200 per month for computer science majors. Interview all majors. May graduates U.S. citizenship or permanent residence required.

Thrall Car Manufacturing Co., Chicago. IT majors for production supervisor positions. Majors: IT. May-August graduates.

All State Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL. Programmers in insurance or financial related applications. Programmers needed for systems department. Will go through a formal company training program. Primarily All State is a BAI shop, with some use in PLT.

Exposure to CICS, IMS, TSO, varies depending on unit. Data Processing installation is "state of art". Hardware currently in use: IBM 370 series 4 new IBM 3033's expected to be installed early 1979. Majors: Math major with computer science courses. Computer science major or minor. EDP Bachelors. May-Aug. graduates. Permanent residence required.

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Thrall Car Manufacturing Company, Chicago Heights. Refer to Tuesday date.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis. Sales and sales management. Primary target area is 6 counties in Southern Illinois with marketing emphasis on the farm market, the business market, and the college market. Seeking a few good sales people to work with the "best" in Southern Illinois. All majors interested in sales and sales Management Careers. May-Aug. graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Walgreen Drug Stores, food operations, St. Louis. Restaurant Management. Complete management of a restaurant, hiring, training, sanitation, bookkeeping, cooling, cash controls, and improvement of sales and profits. Majors: Business administration, food nutrition. May-Aug. graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

F.W. Woolworth Co., Carbondale. Management Trainees: Retail Management at Woolworth and Woolco stores. Opportunities for advancement. Company benefits. Majors: Business, marketing. May-Aug. graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

College Life Insurance Co., Champaign, Ill. College life is a major company operating nationally in a specialized market and is seeking outstanding individuals who are self-disciplined, hardworking and interested in securing a potential income in excess of \$20,000 the first year. All majors. May-Aug. graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis. Famous-Barr offers careers in merchandise management in the St. Louis area. They recruit business

and liberal arts students for the entry-level executive position of department manager. Progression opportunities include Assistant buyer, buyer, central merchandising or store management. They are interested in persons who have the potential to achieve buyer level and upper management positions. They offer an initial eight-week assistant department manager training program as well as additional training at higher levels. Majors: Business, liberal arts. May graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, March 1, 1979

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis. Refer to Wednesday date.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis. Engineers: Positions in corporate planning, engineering and construction, nuclear engineering, power operations, supply service, etc. engineering (all). May-Aug. graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. Engineers: Design test and analytical positions associated with the research and development of gas turbine engines. B.S.-M. in TEE and EM&M. May graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Mobil Oil Corp., AMF O'Hare, IL. Resale Marketing Representative. After intensive training covering all aspects of effective service station management, representative is assigned a sales territory which may include up to 35 accounts. Responsibility rests with resale rep to maximize the sale of Mobil products through the various customer groups in territory. These resale reps. are well qualified to assist the dealer in many ways - to analyze the station's strengths and weaknesses and deal with problems in all areas - including marketing, personnel administration and development, inventory control and money management to name only a few. Majors: Economics, accounting, finance, business administration, marketing, management, etc. preferred, but will consider all majors. May graduates. Permanent residence required.

Engineering & Computer Science Majors

DONT GRADUATE

without talking to the Hughes Recruiter visiting your campus soon.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

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writes you to join us at our second mexican fiesta

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at the Lutheran Center 100 S University Carbondale

Food items served on premises will include all the trimmings and special beverages

quantity only live musicians for with special Mexican Country music

could save a lot of money with special ticket donations

100 seats \$1.00 50 children \$0.50 advance tickets \$2.00 available at Student Union's Fall Common Market

Harper Squadron to host conclave

The SIU chapter of the Arnold Air Society will host a national conclave March 17 through 21 at Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis.

The organization is a branch of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, with 6,500 members nationwide. The SIU chapter is the Harper Squadron—made up of 43 ROTC cadets—which will be the host for this year's national conclave (NATCON).

The convention, expected to draw 100 members, has an estimated budget of \$100,000 supplied for the Harper Squadron by the society's national funds.

"It's taken us about a year and a half to prepare for this," said Scott Mullen, a sophomore in business and the administrative director for NATCON.

"We had a million details to cover," added Rita Williams, a junior in home economics and co-chairman of the Angel Flights. The group is a sister organization that assists in the squadron's fund-raising activities.

The squadron has helped charities by sponsoring blood drives and cancer walk-a-thons. The Angel

Flights have also shovelled driveways for elderly Carbondale residents.

Rescheduled Annual Meeting SIU Employees Credit Union

Date: Tues Feb. 27, 1979

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Studen[^] Center Ballroom D

Attendance gifts

Drawing for CB radio

Good Steak
Good Cheer

MONDAY WEBQ Traveling Show
WEDNESDAY Free Disco Dance Lessons
THURSDAY Singles Night

Beefmaster's

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Bud

6 pak cans
\$1.69

OLY

12 pak cans
\$3.79

Korbel Brandy

750 ml
\$5.15

Beam's Choice

90 proof
Qt.
\$7.35

Yago Sant'gria

Red
750 ml
\$1.89

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or canceled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE
Automobile

73 DODGE VAN, fully customized with cassette. May trade but sell 549-2561. 585Aa113C

1970 VW FASTBACK, low mileage, good condition, needs brake and muffler work. 549-3279 5971Aa103

FORD LTD 1973 Full power, air, AM-FM, good body and interior. Call after 5 PM, weekends only 549-7584 5995Aa107

77 CHEVY VAN, custom interior and exterior, many extras, 687-1011 B6009Aa1C3

MUST SELL, 1975 Monza. Power steering, power brakes, air, 8 track, 24 mpg. Good condition. 549-7449 Mark 5938Aa102

66 VOLVO WAGON. Will sell while or for parts, rebuilt engine, no front fenders, 549-8473 6041Aa102

Epps Motors, Inc.
 Highway 12 E. At Lake Road - 487-2788
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901

77 Pontiac Trans Am Black and Gold, PS, PB, AT, A.C. tilt, cruise, power windows, power trunk, Jensen Triaxial speakers, AM FM 8 track, C.B. Very well kept.

74 Jeep 4 wheel drive 3 spd. d. over sized tires roll bar, big 6 good condition.

74 Ford F100 Van PS, PB, AT, V-8 paneled runs & looks good, custom possibilities. Priced to sell.

73 Datsun Pick-Up 4 spd. 4 cyl. camper shell, economical & dependable.

72 Dodge Adventure Pick-Up Orange & white, 318 V-8, PS, PB, AT snow tires, very low miles. Priced to sell.

See these and more at Epps Motors Inc

1975 VW Bug, 35,000 miles, new tires, no rust, AM-FM radio. \$2000.00 549-0113 after 4pm. 6031Aa102

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, air power, 2 door, good condition. Call 457-4804 after 5:00pm. 6032Aa105

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA \$650.00 Runs Good. Inquire at the Rough Edge 4035 Illinois Ave. Between 12:30 and 7:00 pm. No Phone. 6014Aa104

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III Four door, power steering, brakes, air, 63,000 miles. \$1200.00. Robbeck - 549-2220 Runs perfect. 6030Aa102

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross at the Arena, Oct. Sunday noon. All are welcome. 529-1328 6075Aa102

1973 MAVERICK, 49,000 actual miles, 22 m.p.g., a one family car in excellent condition inside and out. \$1295 offer. 457-2602. 6063Aa107

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 4 wheel drive, steering, brakes, air, 2 tanks. \$800.00 or best offer. Tom 457-2494 6085Aa104

COMET, 1975, CARBONDALE, sharp, air, must sell this week, \$2395, 529-2530 or 549-8328. 60601Aa106

Parts & Services
 TWO - SEARS H70-15 snow tires with rims. Good condition, 2 years old. 560-549-4947. 6027Ab102

Motorcycles
 EXPERIENCED HONDA MOTORCYCLE mechanic wanted. Southern Illinois Honda, 549-8414. B5980Ac102

Real Estate
 SUN, SKI, BEER and dough. Real dough is to be made in this pizza. All equipment necessary right in the middle of 1300 miles of shoreline on gorgeous Lake of the Ozarks's hottest location. Grosses over \$94,000 w-short hours in less than 6 mths. High net! Suntan, drink beer, and skip your way to high-net dough during summer season. Great for campus pizza operation to make money all year and vacation. Bring your help w-you! Owner financing w-about one-third down. Hurry! Only \$69,900. Horseshoe Bend Real Estate, Inc. P.O. Box 486, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, 314-365-3366. 6013Aa114

Mobile Homes
 1971 MATADOR 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Underpinned, carpeted \$4000, phone 549-3772. Keep trying. 595Aa105

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, first month lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B5801Aa113C

12x54 HACIENDA 1970, furnished, washer & dryer, air conditioned, very good condition. Call 549-1066, 314-538-4988, 457-2529. 5972Ae103

MURPHYSBORO - 1972 La Salle 12x65 mobile home, beautiful location in the country next to a brook 12x12 screened porch and air conditioned. Call 687-2747 before noon. 596Aa102

1975 - 12'x64' TRAILER new at 2 bdrms large living room. Financing available \$5700. Call 549-8105. 6025Ae104

Miscellaneous
 SAVE MONEY! Quality super low noise blank cassette tape C-90 90 minutes total recording time for sale. Each comes with individual plastic outer case, index card, and is cellophane wrapped. Carton of 20 pieces sell for only \$16.95 (plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling charge). Michigan sales add 4 percent sales tax. To order: Send name, address, and check or money order made payable to The Evergreens Co., P.O. Box 256, 735 W. Huron, Pontiac, MI 48053. 5791Af112

FIREWOOD - OAK \$30.00, pick-up load delivered. Also light hauling. Gravel, brush, trash, reasonable rates. Call 457-5268. 5824Af111C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, IL open Monday Saturday 1-863-2997. B5559Aa108

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS 549-7696 evenings. 5546Af102C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and artware. Spider Web. South on Old 51, 549-1782. 581Af113C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill. 10 miles east of DeSoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5944Af114C

SKIS, BOOTS, (SIZE 6) and poles for sale. Forest, good condition. Call 549-3257. 5958Af102

HOBBY SUPPLIES AIR PLANES, trains, rockets, cars, boats, strategy games, balsa, wonder ball clocks R.J. Heway and Hobby Center, 1506 Walnut, Murphysboro, 687-2251. Monday-Friday 6-30pm, Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 10am-5pm. Since 1966. VISA, MasterCard. 6020Af104

FOR SALE, ONE queen size mattress, used very little \$50.00, one folding cot \$4.00, one small bed \$4.00. Phone 457-8986. 6071Af106

THE BARN We buy and sell new, used, and antique furniture. Scott's Barn Old 13 West, across from Ramada Inn, 549-7000. B6063Af124C

USED SEWING MACHINES special this week Over 1500 reconditioned used sewing machines at great buys. Singer Co. in Murdale Shopping Center. B6051Af103

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture Hurst Ill RR149 Sale Beds, complete with mattress \$30.00 and up while they last. Phone 987-2491. 6092Af111

Electronics
NALDER STEREO SERVICE
 prompt, dependable repairs
PLUS
 • Pioneer and Craig Car systems
 • Expert installations available
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 • Row speakers for home systems
 • Factory authorized service for E.S.S. products
 203 S. Dixon 549-1508

T.V. STEREO, and CB repair. All makes. Work guaranteed. La Fayette Radio, 549-4011, 213 S. Illinois. B5761Ag109

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 5765Ag110C

DURST 301 ENLARGER w-lens, filter, Philips Mini-Cassette, Canon and Casio Biolator Calculators with AC, Mens X-L clothes, and Mickey Mouse Spoon used. Call Hawk 867-2706. 7001Ag103

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or needing repair
 Audio Hospital 549-8495

STEREO SYSTEM, AMPEX 18w per channel, speakers, Panasonic tunable, headphones, and more. \$200 or best offer. 459-8336. 6004Ag103

SHARP RT-388A COMPUTER stereo cassette decks. Last \$399.99, our price \$299.95. R.J. Heway & Hobby Center, 1506 Walnut Murphysboro, Phone 687-2251. Mon-Fri, 6-30 p.m. 10p.m., Saturday 1p.m. 5p.m., Sun 1p.m. 5p.m. Since 1966. Visa & MasterCard. 6016Ag104

POLICE SCANNERS: BEARCAT 210, \$249.95 less \$20 factory rebate. Regency Programmable 16 channel Touch \$299.95 less \$30 factory rebate. R.J. Heway & Hobby Center, 1506 Walnut, Murphysboro, phone 687-2251. Mon-Fri, 6-30pm-10pm, Sat 10m-9pm, Sun 1pm-5pm. Since 1966. Visa, MasterCard. 6017Ag104

19 INCH G.E. Color T.V., \$4.50 weekly. Goodyear, University Mall, Carbondale 549-2107. 6074Ag105

STEREO REPAIR
 Factory Service Most Makes
 Audio Hospital 549-8495

Pets & Supplies
 AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds, and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N 17th St 684-6811. B5807Ab111C

THREE YEAR OLD registered red male Doberman Pinscher, call 457-6988. 6079Ab106

DOBERMAN PUPS - MBORO - AKC Registered shots and wormed \$100.00 684-6304. 6093Ah106

Musical
 ACOUSTIC GUITAR, CASE Full body, excellent condition. Too bad I can't play it. \$100 457-6525. 6026In102

AMPEX V48 BASS head, \$225.00. Earth folded horn bottom. \$100.00 985-6136. 6044Aa102

FOR RENT
Apartments
 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office, 51 South Graham Street, Carbondale, 457-4012. B57102Ba104C

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$140 per month, water included, no pets. 549-1218. B5871Ba113

NICE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210, water included no pets, available now. 457-4964, 457-8656. 5906Ba114C

LARGE EFFICIENCY, IMMEDIATE openings, \$120 monthly. You pay electric. 549-4679. B6010Ba102

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Close to campus, call between 9am and 11 am. 529-1082. B6070Ba104

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in four apartment building. Located near the center of town \$155-month, includes utilities. 549-3973. 6073Ba103

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED very near campus, south Poplar St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B6061Ba120C

Spring Contracts
 Furnished 1 bedroom apts 3 blocks from campus No Pets

Summer and Fall
 EB contracts Soph approved Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts

Glenn Williams Rentals 410 S. University 457-7941

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE style, stove and refrigerator provided, very near campus, west Mill St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B6060Ba120C

FOR RENT 3 bedroom basement apartment all utilities paid. \$300.00 549-7627. 6057Ba103

APARTMENTS
 No apartment in Murphysboro, Illinois. NOW RENTING! SUMMER FALL.

1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

Office Hours
 Mon-Thur, 9 to 5 pm Sat 11 to 3 pm

The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

SUBLET FOR SUMMER beautiful clean, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. Big modern kitchen and bathroom. 549-3926. 6054Ba107

2 BEDROOM APT available, or roommate, furnished, utilities in included, AC, furnished. Call Carbondale 457-5966. 6069Ba101

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LUXURY 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, available Feb. 20 684-3535. B6081Ba106

Houses
 STUDENT RENTAL HOUSE close to campus, call between 9 and 10, 529-1082. B5859Bb102

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, furnished, no pets, 4 1/2 miles south on Route 51, 549-2250 or 529-1052. B608Bb104

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, all electric, country, garden spot, married couple, no dogs. 684-3413. 6034Bb103

A TWO BEDROOM, and a three bedroom. And a single. Now Furnished. Carpeted, 3 blocks from Woody Hill. For students only. No pets, please. Phone 457-4522. 6099Bb102

3 BEDROOM, WELL insulated, modern, available immediately, \$265 monthly. 457-2542. B6047Bb107

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fireplace, \$265 a month, available now. 549-7083. 6015Bb102

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, colored paint, sliding glass doors, rectly remodeled, country location, \$165-month includes heat, water and trash. Available immediately no pets. 549-3973. 6072Bb103

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOM house and trailer, both furnished, very clean, no pets. 684-6951. B6090Bb107

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM house garage and storage. Married couple only. No Pets. Lease Box 92 Carterville. 6094Bb104

Mobile Homes
 Air Conditioned Three Bedroom Mobile Home Steam Windows Fiberglass Looks like new \$40 per person Southern Park 549-7653

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5809Bc111C

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5808Bc111C

CARBONDALE-SUBLEASE TWO bedroom trailer. February rent free. Excellent location. Carbondale Mobile Homes, call 457-4994. 5942Bc102

1979 2 BEDROOM large 14 wide, near campus, energy 2 in, no pets. Reasonable and available now. Call 457-5266. B5986Bc102

COZY
 Two Bedroom Mobile Homes \$135 per month Nelson Court 549-7653

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SIU's Conrado Porta puts his feet up and relaxes between races at the Saluki Invitational. Porta was a double winner in the 100- and 200-yard

backstroke at last week's meet. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Clock, two teams challenge tankers

By David Galrick
Staff Writer

Officially, the schedule calls for the men's swimming team to meet Missouri and Southeast Missouri State 7 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Building pool. However, another competitor has dropped in-uninvited. Many Saluki swimmers will compete against the clock, trying to make national-qualifying times.

Coach Bob Steele hopes Saluki swimmers will qualify in nine events. David Parker will shoot to make the nationals in the 500-yard freestyle. He already has qualified in the 1,650 free. Conrado Porta, who already has earned a trip to Cleveland to compete in the 200 back will try to make it in the 100 back.

Pat Luby, who is close to meeting the national times in both the 50 and 100 free, will try to make the grade in the 200 free. Bob Samples will try to qualify in the 50 free. Senior Greg Porter, making his final home appearance, will try to qualify in the 200 individual medley and in the 100 butterfly. Porter just missed the time standards in the 100 fly at last week's Saluki Invitational.

Steele hopes the 400 free relay team will qualify. Diving Coach Julian Krug hopes to get qualifying efforts from Garry Mastey, Bill Cashmore and George Greenleaf in both the one- and three-meter events.

Steele began resting his swimmers for the meets Thursday. "We've worked really hard the

first three days and we'll bag it the next two," Steele said, referring to two days of rest. "We'll begin to rest next week."

David Parker typifies how hard the Salukis have worked this week. "He's doing repeat swims with little rest," Assistant Coach Dave Summers said. Summers is Parker's tutor for the remaining portion of the season. "He's swimming 50 yards with as little as five seconds rest to as much as 200 yards with 15 seconds rest."

Summers said he wants to get Parker to near 15 minutes in the 1,650. To do so, Parker must top off 35 seconds. Summers thinks the task is not as difficult as it sounds.

"You're swimming 16 one-hundred's (yards) and it's a second-and-a-half drop in each of them," Summers said. "He'll taper between the National Independent Conference meet and the NCAA's. With the rest he'll get later, he should be able to do it."

"Parker's a racer and he'll do it. He's just starting to feel good. It takes a while to get in shape. Things are working out well."

If swimming the clock isn't enough, Missouri and SEMO should prove to be a tough challenge. SEMO set 13 team records at the Saluki Invitational. The Indians also have qualified freshman Tom Arbog, sophomore Norman Kincheloe and their 400 medley relay team for the Division II nationals.

"Don Shaffer is a former SIU

swimmer," Steele said. "Tom Hagan swam a 2:13 breaststroke at the meet. His best was a 2:38 in high school. Shaffer is a good coach."

Larry McGinniss is another of SEMO's top swimmers. McGinniss set a Division II meet record in the 400 individual medley at the Saluki Invitational.

Missouri should give the Salukis some good races. Samples will be matched against the Tiger's Kevin DeForest in the 50 free. DeForest has made the nationals with a 20.6 clocking. Tom Molina, Jim Durham, Bill Stabler and Tom Hammergren are Missouri's better swimmers, according to Steele.

"Molina is a good all-around swimmer that I wish I recruited harder for," Steele said. "He has the same times as our I.M. swimmers."

Steele expects a good meet with Missouri even though similar past expectations have, for the most part, failed.

"Every year we're prepared for them, only to have them come in and not swim well," Steele said. "This year, they rested a week before this meet and we've worked hard."

PLUMBERPERSON
MICH.(AP)—May Seadorf has become the first woman to be licensed as a journeyman in the state.

Mrs. Seadorf, 42, and her husband, Joe, started a plumbing company six years ago. Since then she's been working as a plumber's apprentice.

Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Men's swimming, Southeast Missouri State and Missouri; at Recreation Building pool.

Men's gymnastics, Ohio State at Columbus.

Women's basketball, Northwestern at Evanston.

Women's gymnastics, Ohio State at Columbus.

Badminton, state tournament at DeKalb.

SATURDAY

Men's basketball, Tulsa at Tulsa.

Men's gymnastics, Penn State at University Park.

Men's tennis, Kansas at Lawrence.

7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Indiana at Arena.

Women's basketball, Chicago Circle at Chicago.

Women's gymnastics, Penn State at University Park, Pa.

Badminton, state tournament at DeKalb.

SUNDAY

Badminton, state tournament at DeKalb.

Women's track, Illini Strider Open at Champaign.

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Central Collegiate meet to give tracksters breather for Valley

By Gerry Bilus
Staff Writer

Giving some of his team a much deserved rest after SIU's first-place showing in the Illinois Intercollegiate last week, track coach Lew Hartzog will be taking part of his squad to this weekend's Central Collegiate Championships at Illinois State University.

This doesn't mean the whole team doesn't deserve a break, but Hartzog doesn't want to wear out his team too much. The Missouri Valley Championships will be held the following week and Hartzog is taking that meet more seriously than this weekend's meet of 26 teams.

"We're going to do the best we can," Hartzog said. "But we have to rest our distance runners because we have the conference meet next week."

This means the Saluki runners will be taking it easy this time with none of them doubling in two or more events except Mike Bisase.

Some of the teams the Salukis will be facing include Michigan, Penn State, Notre Dame, Western Michigan and Wisconsin. SIU faced Wisconsin two weeks ago and just barely lost to the Badgers in a dual meet which also included Louisiana State University.

Last year, the Salukis were scheduled to compete in the Central Collegiate, but had to cancel after bringing the flu bug back with them from the Intercollegiate at Champaign. This year, the Salukis escaped Champaign without con-

tracting a virus, but things could be different in this weekend's outing as they will be exposed to a few more "germs."

Some germs will be provided by such persons as James Gray of Michigan, Tom Duit of Western Michigan, Jay Marinda of Notre Dame, Bob Synder of Penn State, Jim Stokes of Michigan and Wisconsin's Jeff Braun.

Hartzog said Michigan, Wisconsin and Western Michigan are the pre-meet favorites, but feels there's a possibility that the Salukis can score enough points to finish high.

"I expect our runners to get better with each meet and I expect Bisase to do well in the half-mile," Hartzog said.

Bisase, who became the second person in the history of the Intercollegiate to win one event four straight years, will be entered in both the 800-yard run and the mile relay. He will be challenged in the 800 by Marinda, who has a top time of 1:48.3.

Mike Sawyer, who had his best time ever last week in the three-mile run, will be hoping to improve that time in the same event scheduled for Friday. Sawyer's winning time last week was 13:48.0. In addition, he ran the mile and the two-mile relay. He will face some "super, super people to run against," according to Hartzog.

In the two-mile run, Paul Craig, who also registered his best time ever last week in that event, will be joined by Tom Fitzpatrick in the

two-mile run this weekend. SIU's only entry Craig finished fourth at Champaign last week with a time of 8:58.3.

Karsten Schulz will be the Salukis' only entry in the mile run, where he will be challenged by Western Michigan's Duit, who has run a 3:56 mile this season. Schulz recorded his best time of the season last season the three-mile run. He finished sixth with a time of 14:19.3.

In the field events, the Salukis will be led by Stan Podolski in the 35-pound weight throw and John Marks in the shot put. Podolski qualified for the NCAA's last week in the 35-pound weight throw with a record 69' 1/2. He also finished second in the shot behind Marks, who threw a 61-0. The Badgers' Braum will give Marks tough competition in the shot.

Rick Rock will be SIU's only entry in the long jump as David Lee and Steve Lively will switch places in the 300-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Lee will run in the 440 and Lively will run the 300. Rock and Clarence Robinson will run the 60-yard dash.

In the pole vault, Tim Johnson will stay behind after winning his third straight title last week in Champaign. However, Gary Hunter will be making his first appearance of season after missing the first three meets because of a leg injury. Hunter will be joined by Mike DeMattei, who finished second last week, and Paul Major.

Kevin Moore, who had two teeth pulled this week, is a doubtful starter in the mile relay and two-mile relay.

Gymnasts to face Penn State crowd

By Brad Bethel
Sports Editor

Ask any sports-minded person what Penn State reminds him of and he'll probably say Joe Paterno, football and All-Pro linemen.

O.K., football is big time at Penn State. But what does everyone do when the season ends? Look at highlight films until the team begins spring practice? Go to football awards banquets?

Maybe they do that at Penn State, but they also do something that's a lot stranger: They go to gymnastics meets.

They go to gymnastics meets in herds. It is not unusual for a Penn State gymnastics meet to draw five or six thousand spectators.

In fact, the last time the Salukis were in University Park, Pa., the meet drew over 7,000 people.

For one thing, there's not a helluva lot of places you can go there," said Saluki Coach Bill Meade.

Hit to that. In 1977, Penn State was the defending national champion and SIU was darn good. And as an attraction for the old-timers, Meade used to vault and tumble for Penn State in the 1940s and he was coming home with his very own team and everyone knew the old alumnus was going to get beat.

Plus they get good coverage and good press," Meade said. "That helps. Add it all up and the 1977 confrontation amounted to a

gala attraction. And Meade said the Salukis sent the fans home crying in their disquiets, or whatever they drink out of.

Last year in the Arena, SIU triumphed again, this time without the big crowd. Because at SIU people do not do strange things like attend gymnastics meets.

This year, it is Penn State's turn to play host, and from what Meade says, Saturday's meet looks like another attraction, even though neither SIU nor Penn State is what it used to be. The university press is at it again promoting the meet, and Meade says he's been saying inflammatory things like, "We're going to score 217 and blow you away."

That from "chunky old Billy Meade," the guy who vaulted and tumbled on an AAU and a NCAA champion at Penn State. "A lot of them still remember me," Meade said. "It's like old home week."

And now that their coach has shot off his mouth, can the Salukis score 217, which they reached on consecutive nights in January?

"I think we're about ready to go 217 again," Meade said. "Because we're taking a whole team. And Adams will work a couple events. We've got two floor men, Randy Bettis and Bob Baruti. Dan Muenz is working good, and Brian Babcock is coming along."

"If you look back over our scores, you'll see that we've had to count

lousy scores," he said. "We go 210 with lousy scores, so if we can get a couple big scores to replace the lousy ones, we can go 217."

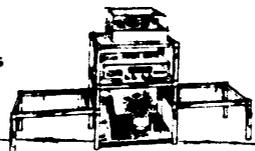
That doesn't mean the Salukis will win Saturday's meet. Penn State has scored what Meade thinks is an inflated 221 this year, and the Salukis haven't come close to that, inflated or otherwise.

But the team's sick list does appear to be getting better. Rick Adams spent last weekend resting at home in Louisville. His injured knee is not locking up as much as it used to, and he will work pommel horse and vault this weekend. Doc Spackman's rehabilitation methods are working just fine, Adams said.

"He (Spackman) says, 'It just takes time. You just have to keep working on the knee's strength,'" Adams said. "It's getting better."

Adams' presence means the Salukis will have five gymnasts in every event except high bar, where SIU will have four. That leaves a little more margin for the errors the Salukis have made lately in losses to Northern Illinois and Iowa State.

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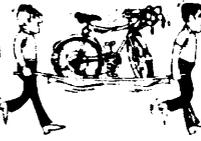
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Matmen seek past form in final meet vs. Indiana

Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The wrestlers will have their last home match and close their dual meet season this Saturday against Indiana University before traveling to South Bend, Indiana for the NCAA West Regional Feb. 23-24.

The wrestlers, whose recent four-match winning streak was broken Tuesday by University of Missouri 23-13, will face the Hoosiers at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. The Salukis have a 6-17 record.

Coach Linn Long said if the team wrestles in the match with the same frame of mind as it had against Missouri, he expects them to do very well. He said the team wrestled intensely and really hustled and forced the action against Missouri, but lost some critical matches.

"If I could have a pill for that frame of mind, I'd give it to them before every match," Long said.

Before the wrestlers' winning streak they were struggling with disappointing 2-16 dual meet record. Long kept calling the team inconsistent with members of the team winning one day and losing the next. But the inexperienced team had 10 freshman members, with at least five of them starting each match.

With four straight wins against Illinois State, Middle Tennessee State, Western Illinois and Indiana Long said the team began showing its full potential. Long is hoping that the team reaches its full potential in time for the regional meet.



Junior Paul Hibbs at 142 pounds struggles to release Missouri Dan Ives' cradle hold. Hibbs lost the match 5-0. SIU lost to the University of

Missouri 23-13 Tuesday. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Change in Kansas meet boosts hopes for netters

The SIU men's tennis team will be in Lawrence, Kan., Saturday, hoping to continue its six-match winning streak. But the dual meet they were to play against the University of Kansas and Oral Roberts University has been changed, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

The Oral Roberts squad cancelled all part in the meet because of activities planned for that university's basketball homecoming this weekend. LeFevre said he said that he had been a little worried about the tough competition of the top Oral Roberts team, but added that the Salukis should have no major

problems in the single remaining match against the weaker Kansas squad Saturday morning.

A practice match against several players from a junior college was planned for the Salukis instead. LeFevre said he cancelled that match, which he said would not have counted on SIU's record.

"There's no point in playing a practice match when we're six matches into the season," he said.

The Saluki netters have won all of their matches this year, including a victory over Northwestern and two wins last week over Missouri 9-0 and Illinois State 7-2 in a double dual meet held at Normal.

No. 1 Sycamores squeak by Salukis

(Continued from Page 24)

Gary Wilson shared Saluki scoring honors with Abrams, and hit two buckets that cut a 67-62 Sycamore lead to 67-66.

But that was as close as the Salukis got, and the Sycamores reinforced their claim as the No. 1 team in the nation. What's it like?

"The town's (Terre Haute) really crazy," said Miley, who swept down every rebound that came his way. They're really behind us. But tonight I guess there was a sellout crowd again. That's the only thing that's really different. The crowds are really big. But we still have to go out there and just play our game."

How about the pre-pressure during the game? Hodge said: "I've said this before and no one believes me. But I believe you make your own pressure. How can we feel any pressure? This has been like a fairy tale."

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Daily Egyptian
Sports

Not flashy, but tankers win again

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

About the most interesting thing that happened at the women's swim meet Wednesday evening was that it ended in a Saluki victory.

SIU captured six of eight events to defeat Southeast Missouri State Wednesday evening in the Recreation Building pool. A dash of flashy swimming, a pinch of good finishing times and a whole bunch of fun was the recipe for the all-relay meet.

"Nothing much happened," Coach Rick Powers said. "About all that happened was that we won. We basically swam through the meet."

No official times nor placings were kept. Lori Scott had one flashy showing, churning to a lifetime-best clocking in the 100-yard individual medley. Powers said, Scott's time came on the opening leg of the 400 individual medley relay.

Divers Julia Warner and Tracey Terrell also had good meets. Each continued to meet the national qualifying scores in both the one and three meters.

The Salukis, 3-2, have more important things on their minds now than the meet, according to Powers. The state meet begins on Thursday, and the SEMO meet was nothing more than another workout in preparation for it. Powers refused to put any pressure on the team for the SEMO meet, saying plenty of pressure would be placed on the team next week.

The Salukis will take a three-meet winning streak into the state meet at Normal. Powers is optimistic that the team will do better than expected. Powers has not ruled out the possibility of an upset victory. "Things are looking good for the

state meet," Powers said. "I've been working on the entries and checking Northwestern's results. The more I look at them, the more I like what I see."

Powers said Northwestern has a couple of very good swimmers. However, he said the five maximum individual events that a swimmer may compete in may weed out some of the Wildcats' depth. Powers is not sure what events he'll enter the Salukis in.

Having completed his talk about the state meet, Powers was quiet. There would be nothing more to talk about until later.

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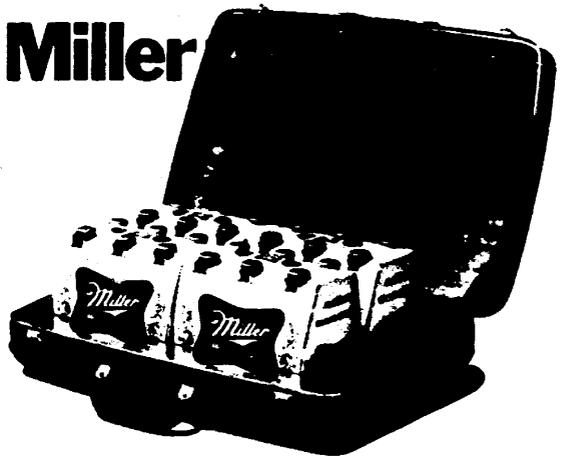
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Sycamores squeak by Salukis, 69-68

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

Larry Bird had a perfect opportunity to slip through a basketball game as unnoticed as any player of his caliber possibly can be.

With :14 remaining and the NO. 1 Indiana State Sycamores protecting a 67-66 lead, he had scored only 20 points. He had 12 rebounds at that point, a total matched by a tall skinny player named Brad Miley. And his passes weren't opening as many doors for his teammates as they have on other more productive nights.

But then guard Steve Reed missed the second of two free throw efforts and, for an instant, it looked like SIU would have a chance to tie the game at 68 in the waning seconds.

But the rebound came out long—too long for the Salukis' Richard Ford to handle. And Bird, as he is accustomed to doing, came up with the big play. He snared the long rebound, whipped the ball back outside to Reed, who was fouled by Wayne Abrams. This time, all Reed needed was the one free throw he nailed to negate Abrams' layup at the buzzer.

Indiana State had won its 24th consecutive game in front of yet another screaming capacity enemy crowd, 69-68.

"It came out long," said a dejected Ford. "I haven't got anything else to say."

Said Abrams: "If we could have had one or two more rebounds, it would have been a different story. But they came out long and we couldn't get in position."

The loss, in front of a record Arena crowd of 10,301, did indeed appear to come down to the breaks the Sycamores got and the Salukis didn't.

"Yeah, a few times that happened," Milt Huggins said. "Richard just missed that steal by that much, and in the first half we missed some layups under the basket. And on that free throw, Bird got the rebound. They got the breaks and we didn't."

The steal Ford almost came up with happened with :26 remaining. The Sycamores had brilliantly run a stall since the 2:06 mark, but, on a pass intended for Bird in the right corner, Ford reached out and deflected the ball. It trickled off his hands and out of bounds. The Salukis called time, and Coach Joe Gottfried instructed his players, if they could not come up with a steal, to foul by the :16 or :17 mark. Abrams fouled Reed a bit late.

"They were doing a good job moving the ball, not holding it long enough for us to get close enough to steal," Gottfried said.

The Sycamores' stall game, run with Bird, Reed, guard Carl Nicks, and reserves Bob Heaton and Leroy Staley, altogether ran more than three minutes off the clock. Indiana State used it for a stretch of a little more than a minute with 4:41 remaining to protect a 67-64 lead.

"Who are you going to foul?" asked Sycamore Coach Bill Hodges. "When we come off the bench with Heaton and Staley we've got no one in the lineup shooting less than 70 percent."

The Salukis chose Reed, who shoots 80 percent from the line, and he could hit only two-of-four. Thanks to a long bounce and the omnipresent Bird being in the right spot, that was enough.

The down-to-the-wire finish capped a



Indiana State's Brad Miley and SIU's Gary Wilson battle for basketball. Miley scored seven points and pulled down 12 rebounds in Indiana State's 69-68 victory over the Salukis

Thursday evening at the Arena. (Staff photo by Mike Roych)

hectic second half in which there were nine one-point leads, six two-point leads, and six three-point leads, with the Salukis on the chasing end most of the time.

Huggins drove the lane and pulled up with a jumper with 14:45 remaining to give the Salukis their first lead of the second half at 48-47 after SIU trailed 33-31 at the half.

In the first half, the Salukis, in spite of shooting only five-of-21 during a seven-

minute stretch, took a 29-28 lead to cap a 16-7 rally that reversed a 22-12 deficit the Salukis looked at with 9:57 remaining.

A good portion of the 16 missed shots were makeable layups, tips and short jumpers Huggins spoke of after the game.

Were the Salukis a bit intimidated on a few of those shots by jumping Jack Alex Gilbert and by Bird?

"That was part of it," Gottfried said.

"And with the emotion involved in the ball game, sometimes you hurry shots like that."

Both teams, for the game, shot 43 percent, and even the best shooters had a tough night. Nicks was eight of 18 and scored 19 points for Indiana State. Abrams was three for 11 in the first half, seven of 18 for the game, and scored 16 points.

(Continued on Page 22)

Cagers to play Northwestern Friday

Lady Salukis to battle for top seed in state tourney

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis will not only be battling to restore lost face for their two recent losses this weekend, but they will also be battling for the top seed in the AIAW State tournament.

The Salukis, 15-4, will be facing ranked Northwestern, 14-2, Friday to determine the seeding for the state tournament, which will be held March 1-4 at the Arena. The teams will be meeting for the first time this season. Neither have been defeated by other state teams.

SIU will be coming off two losses sustained at the Illinois State Invitational. The Salukis lost to Memphis State, 78-71, and to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 83-68.

Coach Cindy Scott said the team played well against Memphis, but was outshot by the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, as Wisconsin shot 73 percent from the field in the second half. Scott said the team missed Jeri Hoffman's rebounding. Hoffman has been recovering from a sprained ankle and has seen only limited play.

But Bonnie Foley, who also had an ankle injury, started in the invitational. Both Foley and Hoffman will be playing against Northwestern.

"This will be the biggest game of the year," Scott said. They think they are the best team in the state and the regional and they probably are. But they think they have it sewn up. I think we can give them a good game.

"The kids are up and really want to win," Scott said. "Whoever is mentally together will take the state. Both Northwestern and SIU have about equal teams personnel wise," Scott said.

The top-twenty ranked Wildcats will come into the game with a championship title. Northwestern won the Big Ten basketball tournament last weekend. They defeated Purdue 75-72, Minnesota 78-63 and Michigan State 75-66 at Bloomington, Ind.

Six-foot-one junior forward Martha Megill led the Wildcats over Michigan in the championship with 29 points. She also leads in team scoring and rebounding with 13 points a game and 8.9 rebounds. Also in double figures are

freshman center Patience Vanderbush and forward Alinda Cox, who are both averaging over 11 points and seven rebounds a game.

SIU will counter NU's scoring attack with All-America candidate Sue Faber, who scored a career high 38 points against Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and is averaging 20.5 points a game and 10.7 rebounds.

Seniors Foley, 12.8 points a game, Jill Pomeranke, 11.5, and Hoffman, 10.9, will also help counter the Wildcats scoring drive.

Scott said the team is disappointed about last week's performance, but will give Northwestern "their best shot."