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Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 night are still at large and thought to be armed with hand-made weapons and extremely dangerous.

State and federal authorities have been involved in the search for the inmates 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, helicopters, 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, 57 and Illinois 148 about 9 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 afternoon. 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 backing 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 30 years for two bank robberies and murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The Mexican-American Garza is 5-foot-9 and weighs 150 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and has a bullet wound to his right shoulder and a small scar on his lip. Before his incarceration, Garza was a salesman.

Howard Allan Zumberge, 28, of Columbia Heights, Minn., was serving life in prison for bank robbery and murder. He is 5-foot-8, 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 1970s to replace Alcatraz as the nation's most secure federal penitentiary.

Anyone who has information about the prisoners should write or call the warden's office at Marion 1964-1411 or notify the nearest FBI office.

**WARNING**

ESCAPED PRISONER
DO NOT PICK UP
HITCH HIKERS
U.S. PENITENTIARY
MARION, ILL. PH. 964-1411

State, local and federal authorities gateway in Marion Thursday to search for two federal prison escapees. Motorist warning sign (above) and watchful officers (at right) were visible throughout the day. (Staff photo by Phil Rankester)

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 chancellor to head the search for a chancellor of the SIU系统, Harper Rowan, 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 Rowan in announcing Sanders' selection.

"The important task that he is undertaking, Sanders will require the aid of many individuals and groups, both within and outside the system," Rowan added. "I urge all those who wish to assist and assist him to seek 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 policymaking 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 McAteer

Should the highest offices 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 13.2 percent rate increase it granted CIPS in April.

More than 125 CIPS customers jammed the George Tucker Center in Jonesboro to hear or give testimony to the ICC, who heard CIPS rate issues.

"We can't trust the ICC," said Oliver Tucker of Jonesboro. "When they approved the last rate hike, they didn't consider the consequences of their decision. I won't trust them on fixed incomes."

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

Betsy Holcomb, a SCAMP member from Jonesboro, relied on "a2 appalling lack of compassion" on the part of CIPS and urged both groups to "put the people first."

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

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

The ICC also has a SCAMP member, who said the ICC's decision on the summer differential was based on insufficient research.

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

The closer one looks at the summer differential, the more it appears that the ICC has "blown the roof off this issue and simply refused to look at any facts which might contradict their assumption."

Sue Mitchell of Herrin, a protestor, said the ICC "can't afford the electricity to run our air conditioners, and their actions will only cause the ICC to raise rates even more."
Sanders to head search for chancellor

By Phyllis Matta

Staff Writer

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

After hearing nearly two hours of debate, the Board of Trustees voted 10-4 to defeat a 14-vote which endorsed increasing the amount of wilderness designation proposal which will go before Congress in the upcoming months.

The board considered the measure after U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Assistant Secretary for the Interior Department in the area, particularly the Illinois County, a controversy which would involve the board members included the need for at least 2,000 acres in the area and the effect such a move would have on the county.

Board member Bill Kelby said he would communicate the board’s decision “not only from a legal side to the board. The board voted and it should not have any record in support of the proposal as presented. There were also certain terms and conditions that Board 2’s Paul Simon offered on a recent trip to Gary Hartlieb said though, the board should have the opportunity to vote to determine whether or not the board was opposed or non-committal about the proposal. Just because the board voted against it 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 negative on Illinois County,” he said.

By the time the bill passed in Illinois, Sanders said he hoped the search for a chancellor would be completed. By July 1, he said, Sanders would then be on his way to the Illinois Commission.

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The board was considering the possibility of a chancellorship, but no specific details have not been worked out. Dougherty said. Construction will likely be completed with the Illinois Open Meetings Act in conducting, and the construction of parking lots has been completed.

“Then we’ll talk to the architect and tell him what’s wrong and what he can do to correct it,” Dougherty said.

We recognize the need for more parking spaces, but we don’t have any specifics,” Dougherty said. The new area needs to serve faculty, students, and visitors.

The lot will probably be reserved for cars with blue decals, partly red or green, the board decided. Dougherty said. When construction is completed, the lot will hopefully provide about 200 new parking spaces, he said.

The estimated cost of the project is $12,500. The project will be paid for from sales of decals and assessments from parking violations.

By Debrah Singer

Associated Press Writer

The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment was voted on another Tuesday when the powerful Illinois House Rules Committee decided to propose a new amendment to the federal Equal Rights Amendment to repeal the equal rights amendment.

The committee action, coming on the birthday of suffragist Susan B. Anthony, has once again raised the issue of whether the federal Constitution and substituting a majority-of-votes requirement.

The committee action comes as the House vote of 13-12 against a proposal eliminating the three-fifths majority, or 10 votes required for the amendment in the House. A similar amendment, the Lincoln amendment, has been defeated four times, but still requires that it not be altered.

Senator said that “for those of you who are concerned about more parking spaces, but we don’t have any specifics,” Dougherty said. The new area needs to serve faculty, students, and visitors.

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The proposed federal ERA still must have a 3/5ths, not simple, majority in Illinois

Tri-level parking lot approved

By Phyllis Matta

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**--Letters--**

**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. Part of all, their recent performance was indeed dead. The exhibited no signs of life during the entire show. Second, they were very grateful that so many students bought their tickets. And the Dead wereGrateful about the students, they, that it was how bowing the show was going to be, to spend all or 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 the students who wanted $8.50 per album and hoped to promote sales to the crowd. And the Dead were thinking about the students who lasted in line for tickets to see them. They were thinking about their recent show in Chicago, and other stations on their tour. carbohydrates was just a small step on their road trip, not a major concert to them.

The Grateful Dead can't be blamed for the Dead's performance. They certainly aren't responsible for the Dead's performance. We can't blame them for the reason we were subjected to. They, all countless others raised their reason on booking the Dead, just as concert-goers did, and that was on past experience, experiences that probably won't happen again. The tours are over and so is the music and the art.

**Writers 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 ups - others will use all quotes that appeared and address them to my personal opinions.

Ahmed Dajdu said, "Americans don't know how brutal the American politics are." I have lived around the Chicago area for 15 years and someone who has lived here five years recently wrote a letter. In it, he added, "The CIA controls the protests and wins for one of the students to step over one of the lines we have imposed on them. They are not stepping over the lines considered breaking the law and they should not be making any consequences like other law-abiding American.

Dajdu further complains about the cost of schooling and says, "Iranians pay for their education twice because of the high prices of 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 12,000 miles and pay for college, then why are they complaining about $600.

Dajdu continued to make comments about the ignorance of American college students and media coverage given to news. It was an offer to write this letter. Dajdu stated, Why would Americans devote so much media coverage to the protests of Iranian students? I think we are too 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 Rolgall**

Sophomore. Plant and Soil Science

**Jogging isn't cure-all**

There is no doubt that "My Heart's in Jogging" but it is true that this form of exercise is not appropriate for everyone. Contrary to a statement attributed to me, "Daily Egyptian," February 1, 1979, page 10, I do not support jogging as a general preventative exercise against lower back ailments. Some orthopedic problems might, in fact, develop or be aggravated from jogging. If a person is susceptible to these difficulties alternative exercises in which the body is supported should be utilized. Many people fail to realize that running is an incomplete exercise and that this activity should be supplemented with strength-producing exercises for the muscles that support the spine.

Ronald G. Knowlton

Professor, Physical Education

**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, 1243 E. St. Vrain St., Carbondale.

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 one page. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited to care with man the notes of the writers.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. 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. Without verification cannot be made will not be published.

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**Letters**

Student Writer

Two weeks ago, the Wyoming Senate voted to raise the speed limit on Wyoming highways from 40 mph to 50 mph. Since then, the idea has caught on and 13 other state legislatures are in some stage of considering raising their state highway limits.

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

The political give and take of course, surround modem transportation. For instance, Proposition 13 has already made it perfectly clear that states raising their speed limits will lose federal highway funds. Along with that, the word is out from Washington D.C. for state police to strictly enforce speed limits in their states.

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

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

No lobbyists for farmers

By John Carter

Attorney

Now that the American farmers have registered their complaint--a tractorcade to and through Washington, D.C.--one likes what they did or how they weather Washington, D.C., police, politicians, and the downpour all totally or partly. If they had used only their imagination a bit they might have been able to follow the all of it.

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 W's worry about droughts once during the tele-_next season and then only for an hour. Farmers are ready to die dry and die dry and dead and dry and die instead of 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 worth of crops in virtually 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 hear. Politics and agricultural experts express their empathy and sorrow over an inability to help. The farmer will turn off the telecasters for the very pangs of the countryside. The editors are signed by 26 other people.

**Donnecbury**

The Daily Egyptian is a public service and wishes to encourage individuals to participate in this public service. The Daily Egyptian invites letters to the editor.

By Garry Trudue

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Page 4 Daily Egyptian February 16, 1979
Bob Green

Even in death there is no dignity

The story of Nelson Rockefeller and the girl is a fascinating one. I won't go into all of what 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 backstage speculation. The news is well known in the rest of the country. What happened is this:

Rockefeller, 76, died on a Friday night in New York City. A family friend telephoned Mrs. Rockefeller's number and 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, or whether Rockefeller had been in a West 56th Street brownstone as the story indicated. The woman who had been with him was later identified as a security guard who 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.

At this point, it might be instructive for us to interrupt for a bit of analysis. The press indicated, in every story, that this woman's interest was whether Rockefeller had been alive after help had been summoned sooner. But any clear-eyed reader of the stories knew that the real reason for the press interest was what Rockefeller was doing with a young woman late at night, 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 a 76-year-old Rockefeller had died in the company of a young 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. Yes, since Watergate, the 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 has not lied about the circumstances of Nelson Rockefeller's death, and fairly 'fairly,' 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 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 bitterest enemies, in fact, had been wronged 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 had gone home for the weekend. He was a worker, a yearner, 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! Fire! The New York Daily News ran a front-page picture of Miss Marshack with the headline "Who Is the Emerger," and reported, "Appearing pale and uncertain as she walked through the snow to a cab hailed by a door- man, she said. "Excuse me. I don't want to comment."

When confronted by a Daily News reporter, Rockefeller's death was the whole country knew that his last companion was a 25-year-old woman. Whether that is a sin or up to America to decide now, the papers has done its job as it was fit. The news got out. Rockefeller was not allowed to die with dignity.

Inson, 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 it 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 partners' homes. And we come to 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 speed limit amounts to "blackmail, pure and simple. If the people of this state want to raise the speed limit on their own highways, they can. Washington has no business telling them they can't do it."—Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Bill, after the House's populist legislators to eliminate the national 55 mph speed limit.

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A Review

The character Antigone is portrayed as a strong, determined woman who is willing to sacrifice her own life for the greater good. The play is a classic example of Greek tragedy, and the performances of the actors were highly praised for their ability to convey the intense emotions of the characters. The production is set against a backdrop of modern-day Athens, which adds a contemporary twist to the timeless story.

The Other Characters

The other characters in the play are also well-developed, with each one bringing their own unique perspective to the story. Creon, Antigone's uncle, is portrayed as a ruler who is willing to use violence to maintain control. Jocasta, Antigone's mother, is shown as a woman who is torn between her love for her children and her commitment to the laws of the state.

The Production

The production of Antigone was highly praised for its use of modern-day Athens as a backdrop. The set design was simple yet effective, with a focus on the emotions of the characters. The costumes were also well-received, with each character wearing clothes that reflected their personality and social status.

Conclusion

Antigone is a timeless story that continues to resonate with audiences today. The production at the University Theater was highly praised for its use of modern-day Athens as a backdrop and for the strength of the performances. It is a must-see for anyone interested in classic Greek tragedy.
‘Antigone’ masks portrait emotions

Continued from Page 6

The masks, and those that do wear them on the stage, Cannon said, "are in a sense a mask for the role of a philosopher, or a mask that one is wearing in the role of a character, or in the role of a character that one is portraying." The masks can be described as representing strengths or weaknesses.

Although the masks are worn by the characters, the audience is not meant to see them as a part of the plot, Cannon said. The masks are meant to be seen as a way of understanding the characters, and to help the audience understand the plot.

Area theater group to play 'Rashomon'

The Paradise Alley Players, the only community theater group in the area, will be presenting 'Rashomon,' a play written by American playwright Edward Albee, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Massey Center. Admission to the show is $5.

The play, 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. The play's structure of "point of view" is often used to present different takes on the same event, and the audience is left to determine which is the "true" version.

The play is set in a room where three people are discussing a murder. The first person to speak is an old man who has just heard the news of the murder. The second person to speak is a young woman who has just witnessed the murder. The third person to speak is a police officer who has just arrived at the scene of the crime.

The audience is left to determine which of the three witnesses is telling the truth.

The play is being directed by Michael Myers, and the cast includes David Barger, Jennifer Cannon, Robby Colleen, Tom Benson, and many others.

WSUI to present Carbondale jazz

WSUI Radio will present a musical documentary on the local jazz scene. The one-hour program is called "The Sound of Jazz," and will be aired on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. following the Salukis basketball game. The program will focus on local jazz musicians and the music they play. The program was recorded live by WSUI Radio. Special guests on the program include local jazz musicians Jimmy McKeen and The Moonlighters. The program was produced and recorded by Kevin Powell and Paul Taylor. Part one was aired Saturday and part two will be aired Feb. 26.

J.A. Barger & Domonds

DIAMONDS

J.A. Barger & Domonds

701 South Illinois Carbondale
Window wisdom ‘encouraging’

By Sandy Segal
Student Writer

Everyday students who pass
under the Wham breezeway on their way to class may cock their heads
upward to read the words of con-
eration, encouragement, or humor posted in a second story window.

"Hello. If you need help right
now, I can help," explained Jerry
Terry, an associate professor in
curriculum and instruction, who
wrote the messages in his office
window.Although the messages
may appear to be "meet me at
the library" or "nonsense," most
students find them "very encour-
gaging." The messages may ap-
appear in the Daily Egyptian.

Shepherd said his messages come from various places. Some come from books or posters and many are cut
printed down on the spot of the phone. However, Shepherd said
he never quotes verbatim from the
structured because the basic idea
of what his office locates in a state

Journal writing subject of weekend workshop

By Jean Viering

A journal workshop for person
interested in exploring their own
lives will be held Friday and Saturday at Little Gray Lake—the first Catholic Church camp. The workshop will be directed by
Kurt Weiss, a writer and director of the Cardboard New

Inflatable FIGHTER!!

• Double Special •
Hib Double Hamburger
French Fries
Small Drink
Now Only $1.99
with coupon
offer expires 2/18/79
Good only at
500 E. Walnut

Try Our New Prime Rib
at Ponderosa.

Introductory Price
Only $3.99.

Now you can enjoy a thick, juicy slice
of Prime Rib carved to your order. At Ponderosa Prime Rib is deliciously
tender because it's slow-cooked in a special oven to keep in all the flavor.
The dinner includes a baked potato, a warm roll and butter, and unlimited
trips to "The Salad Bar." All this for only $3.99, or try the large size cut out for
only $4.99. So come to Ponderosa, where you can get great Prime Rib in portions
cut to fit your appetite.

Prime Rib dinners are served from 4:00 PM. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. Ponderosa is open from 11:00 A.M. daily.

In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall.
Groups aim at aiding faculty health

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, the Division of Continuing Education, and the Division of Student Services are working together to develop workshop health programs to begin this spring.

Tom Hadley, conference coordinator with 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 as people who feel better about themselves physically and emotionally will perform better on the job," said Hadley.

The Continuing Education Department distributed questionnaires to all 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. "Responses have been received."
Self-investment is goal in workshops

By Dean Adams

Natalie Writer

After the Counseling Center decided to hold the first one that "all people can identify with," then a new one would be held. An in self- discovery talked about "Invest in Yourself." All sales workshops, including those in the future, will cover depression and anxiety in the form of advertising, with the help of self- help workshops. The counseling center will provide a preventive approach for feeling better about yourself, growing as a person and exploring your own feelings and patterns for meaning. The first in the series, all of which are directed to SLU staff members, is called "Dreams: A Key to Your Own 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 Mary, "but if you tell yourself you want to remember, you end up doing it. We want people to dream in a dreaming habit so that they can better read the powerful messages that dreams convey and issues in their lives. Dreams do tap your unconscious. They can be recognized and analyzed accurately, and you can discover what they mean for you," she said.

To be more successful dreamer, according to Mary, "one should concentrate on remembering and keep a dream journal when the dream is written down dreams, in detail, as soon as possible." "Concentrate and relax for effective Test Taking," the top. for the second workshop of the series, scheduled from noon to 2 p.m., Feb 20. The focus is on relaxing anxiety for people who have trouble relaxing and concentrating during exams.

"This has exercises that outline who and how people get anxious to begin with and then the specific steps to reduce this anxiety through better breathing, relaxation and meditation," said Mary.

The first workshop "Dreams: A Key to Your Unconscious," was held last Tuesday. The third workshop, "Sex Roles: Trap or Liberation?" (And How to Deal with It), will be held 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 Mary. "In other words, you find that the very thing that you used to be with is no longer possible to change for the better.

In the fourth session, March 13, from 2 to 4 p.m., the dynamics of depression and what to do about it will be covered. Said May: "A way to deal with depression is closely linked with anger.

"It's a habit to view people who are depressed and to blame them for it. Depression is caused by something that feels good to the person. It's impossible to change the life of a person in one session. This may change your mind.

Depression could be caused by coming to college and being away from home for the first time. Coping with depression is a hard thing to do. But once you realize that the depression is causing you to be left out and to feel the way you feel, it becomes easier to handle. Then you can do something about it. Plan the effort. Your reward is one that is not too big or too small. Your reward is something that you'll probably have for a long time.

The March 27 workshop, from noon to 2 p.m., entitled "Alone But Not Lonely: Support and Strategies for Being Single in a Couple's World." In our culture," said Mary, "most people tend to feel socially oppressed when they aren't in a relationship with someone else. Couples have become a standard way of life that people cannot feel adjusted if they are single or have 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 imitates the idea of surviving the loss of a love and coping with separation, will be held from noon to 2 p.m., April 3. May said some 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," said Mary, "people gives and mourns the loss instead of being enraged by it. People should feel guilty about being angry at someone who has died. People don't feel a loss. It is the whole process is much easier psychologically. In fact, I think once the basic premises for all 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-week workshops can be made by calling the Counseling Center at 453-2571.

Program aims at better health

Continued from page 9

Good people are writing suggestions and comments on the form. However, the responses so far have indicated the need in the retirement, planning and adjustment workshop. People suddenly have all this free time and want to learn how to cope with it, he said.

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

Kirk & Terry Drink at the Pub.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar B Que At The Eat in HICKORY LOG Carry Out

FRIAT SPECIAL 1 Bone Steak for 2.97
Lunchenues + Drinkers
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DANVER'S

$2.00 Platter Special

Feb 18, 19, 20 Sun, Mon, Tues

Includes:

A sandwich of your choice (Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Roast Beef, Hot Ham, Ham and Cheese) An order of crispy French Fries And all you can eat salad (offer not good thru carry-out window)

1010 E. Main, Carbondale (next door to Vici Koenig Chevrolet)
Class of 1962

Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"
Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears indirnet slacks from the wrong side of the tracks...is still cruises local high school.

Zelda Woofenbite
"Gams"
Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cines...studies a lot...always on curles...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal sprays...probably will be "left on the shelf."

Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"
Major: Elementary Education. Dane as the driven snow...wears over-gals; a real knockout...especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...wont wear round "Ice Princess."

Roky Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"
Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil...chartered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in them...Mark Cross luggage...plants to start at the top of his father's corporation.

B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"
Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Huxley"...wears coke bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.

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

Tilton Sideheys
"Till"
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 grab your face into the contact"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.
Jail considers cost of catered meals

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

Prison officials are studying the cost of having meals for prisoners catered. The move was prompted by the County Board, which wants to look into the matter. The committee was considering the possibility of having meals for prisoners catered. Meals are currently prepared by two cooks employed by the sheriff's office.

The committee has drawn up a specification for food that will be used. Shortly after the committee's formation at the January board meeting, White reported that they had been working on a "personal vettada against him for a week.

Chairman Bill Kelley. The budget was decreased because in 1977----

Single parent oalent

Benevolent Fund

Societ Prov.

For Parents Without Partners

By Phil Metzger
Student Writer

In August of every year, many parents and teachers are under stress as they enter a new school year. The problem is exacerbated by the fact that many parents are not only working full-time jobs but also teaching their children at home. This can be a challenging and exhausting task for both parents and children.

In order to support these families, the Benevolent Fund has launched a campaign to provide financial assistance. Contributions can be made through the Benevolent Fund's website or by mailing a check payable to Benevolent Fund, 123 Main St., Anytown, USA 12345. All donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, please visit the Benevolent Fund's website or call 555-1234.

February 16, 1979
Campus Briefs

Women's Rugby practice will begin at 4 p.m. Monday. Persons interested are asked to meet at 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 Leenna Henley at 453-7185. The cost is $2.50 per person.

J. Wayne Streifel, professor at Southeastern Medical School, Dallas, Texas, will present a seminar entitled "Immunogenics: Toward a Definition of Self," at 11 a.m. Friday in Lindgren Hall (Life Science 1) Room 306.

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 4-111. The review sessions will deal with math, chemistry, statistics and dynamics, strength and materials, fluids, electricity and thermodynamics.

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

Robert Cercucci, visiting professor in anthropology, will give a speech entitled "Perspectives on Primate," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at James Popps'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 Burns, 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 453-2281 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 of 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 be 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 Bar-Dar 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 Mackinnon River Room.

POETRY PRIZE

NEW YORK: A decade ago W.S. Merwin has been awarded the 1969 Poets' Prize in Poetry for "Elegy," in recognition of his achievement in poetry over 25 years. It carries a stipend of $1,000. Merwin received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1952, and in 1967 he was awarded the Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. His most recent collection was "The compass finish," 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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College Ring Sale!
$64.95
Save $20

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February 24, 1979

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Final Day Sale

University bookstore
536-3321

STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian February 16, 1979, Page 13
Bilandic faces stiff race in primary

CHICAGO—Ap: Seven feet of snow and a maverick woman--Dolores Hart--are posing a threat to the Cook County political machine that Mayor Michael A. Bilandic commands. In a race of dirty politics, the political tortoise that Mayor Hart is running is gaining on the city's maverick hare.

A political maverick, Bilandic is the mayor of Chicago, who ran for mayor in 1975 with the slogan, "A new man for a new city." His campaign was marked by controversy and criticism, and he was eventually defeated by Harold Washington.

Bilandic is running for re-election in 1979, and his campaign has been marked by a series of controversies, including allegations of corruption and misuse of city funds.

The Race

The race between Bilandic and Hart is one of the most closely watched in Illinois. Hart, a former nun, is seeking to become the first woman to be elected mayor of Chicago. She is running on a platform of reform and change, and her campaign has been marked by a series of controversies, including allegations of corruption and mismanagement.

Hart is gaining on Bilandic in the polls, and some political analysts believe that she has a good chance of winning.

The Outcome

The outcome of the race is uncertain, and both candidates are expected to campaign hard in the coming weeks. The race will be closely watched by political observers, and the winner will be expected to make a significant impact on the city of Chicago.

Expert on sexuality to discuss changing roles in black family

Dr. James Patterson Staff 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. Robert Staples, who is working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of California at San Francisco, will speak all day on the subject of black family relationships.

Staples will use an informal discussion-recreation format and will lead a black family role-playing exercise. He will discuss the importance of the black family in American society and the role of the black family in the larger society.

Staples, who is currently a visiting sociology professor at the University of Michigan, is a specialist in the field of black family studies.

The program is sponsored by the Chicago American Studies Department and the College of Human Resources as part of the year-long black history month.

The program will be held on the campus of the University of Chicago in the Social Science Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 553-3440.
Dance marathon goal is $20,000

In her letter, President Fred Meidknecht explained the purpose of the dance marathon. The S.U. Arena will be the site of this year's Musical Dysfunction Dance Marathon, the Details. The weekend of April 4 and 5. "We're going to have dance to music and raise money for the muscular dystrophy research fund," Meidknecht said. There will be a $10 entrance fee for students and non-students.

Gala Dance and Silent Auction tickets are available at the Student Activities Office and housing offices. In addition, in an effort to get local high schools students involved, applications will be available at the schools.

The Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring this year's marathon according to Rock, Blues, chairman for the marathon, various fundraising events are in the planning stages but no specific amount has been set.

"Our goal is $20,000," said Rock. "That goal is one of the largest dance marathons in the nation." Blues said.

The money donated from the dance marathon will be sent to Southern Illinois University and to research programs throughout the nation in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

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

The Inter-Greek Council is "The main reason to dance is a great cause," said Meidknecht. "The money and the experience will be phenomenal." He added.

"One 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 Morton's while this year the marathon will be held at the Arena and the hope is for 30 couples.

ARTIFACTS EXHIBITED
THE COLLECTOR, 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, Argonauta magazine has elected a woman to chair its board of directors.
**Women to discuss plans for Center**

By: Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Attempting to keep up with an increasing workload, the Women’s Center will hold a special meeting of its members from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 165 S. Illinois Ave.

The topics of discussion scheduled for the meeting include possible increases in staff and alternative means of acquiring funding for the center, said Kathy Symonak, Women’s Center president.

Interest in many of the services that the center provides has increased sharply in the past three or four years, according to Symonak. She said she feels a need to meet with the center’s members to discuss future plans.

The meeting is open to all persons who have donated time or money to the center during the past year. Pregnancy tests have been offered since 1980. Personal counseling services have increased from 337 in 1978 to 738 in 1979, the president said.

“Women have grown rapidly in the past few years,” Symonak commented.

**Friday’s Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Cold  
2. Senior  
3. Real  
4. Love  
5. Sore  
6. List  
7. Spin  
8. Shop  
9. Sink  
10. Sink  
11. Speak  
12. High  
13. Drink  
14. Sink  
15. Drive  
16. Sink  
17. List  
18. Shop  
19. Speak  
20. Spin  
21. Start  
22. Middle  
23. Cinnabar  
24. Twenty  
25. Pepper  
26. Utensil  
27. Acre  
28. Tangerine  
29. Guitar  
30. Pizza  
31. Farmer  
32. Lover  
33. Sailor  
34. Swine  
35. Vine  
36. Shop  
37. Sink  
38. Spin  
39. Speak  
40. Spin  
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**Thursday’s Answers**

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**Jobs on Campus**

The following jobs for students have been advertised by the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current AIT Family Financial Statement of file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 15:

- Typist: three openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged.
- One opening for someone to help with cafeteria, Time: 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 8 p.m.; opening for a secretary, Time: 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 8 p.m.
- Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, opening to be arranged.
- One opening involves driving to Ingram to pick up samples, must have dependable car. Time to be arranged.

**SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS**

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

**Ducks' Breath**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 7PM

SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

**DUCK'S BREATH-CATCH IT**

The comedy team that creates multi-level parody, assorted absurdities silly slapstick and cheesy songs are coming to SIU. Tix on sale now.

**Tickets Available NOW**

**President's Day Sale**

**Ducks' Breath**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 7PM

SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

**Ducks' Breath—Catch It**

The comedy team that creates multi-level parody, assorted absurdities silly slapstick and cheesy songs are coming to SIU. Tix on sale now.

**Tickets Available NOW**

**President's Day Sale**

**The Red Dragon**

Feb. 17, 18, 19, Sat., Sun., Mon. 43 Stores with the area's largest selection of variety and values.

**University Mall**

Carpenters 9:13 East

Open 9-10 Mon-Sat 10-3:30 Sun

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Page 16 Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1979
The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled by Career Planning & Placement Center for March 2 and 3. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning Center located at Woody Hall, Room 204. Interviews on Monday and Tuesday mornings will be held in Woody Hall, Room 204.

Tuesday, February 28, 1979
Thrall Car Manufacturing Company, Chicago Heights Refer to Tuesday date

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. St. Louis Sales and management, Primary target area is customers in Southern Illinois. Salaries are based on sales 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 Food management, Management of the restaurant hiring, training, sanitation, bookkeeping, cooking, cash controls, and movement of sales and profits. Majors: Business administration, food management. May-Aug graduates U.S. citizenship required.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Illinois, Fabrication Trainers Retail, Fabrication Training and Precision Machining Opportunities. For advanced level-accountancy, Business majors, marketing. May-Aug graduates U.S. citizenship required.

College Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Sales. College sales of a major company operating nationally in a specialized market and is seeking outstanding individuals who are ambitious, hardworking and interested in securing a position with a future excess of $20,000 the first year. All majors, May-Aug graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Famous-Barr offers careers in management careers in the St. Louis area. Their career business and liberal arts students for the management career.

The Boulder Recruiter is holding a national career fair on the campus of the University of Colorado. Career Placement Center is coordinating the Boulder Recruiter's efforts to improve the opportunity for students to meet career opportunities in Boulder.

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Dan & Dave's Pizza Hut, 940 E. Broadway
Island Inn, 2020 South Grand

HARQOUDI SQUARDON TO HOST CONCLAVE

The 79th chapter of the Arnold Air Society will host a national conclave March 11 through 13 at Chaise Park Plaza in St. Louis.

The organization is a branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and members nationwide. The chapter is the host in the Harper Squadron, made up of 45 RotC cadets which will be the host to the national conclave.

The convention, expected to draw 500 members, has an estimated budget of $10,000. The Harper Squadron by the society's national funds for the conclave. The conclave will be about a year and a half to prepare for this, said Scott Wilson, a sophomore in business and assistant director for the chapter. The chapter has had a million dollars to work with, added Rita Williams, a junior in economics and co-chairman of the Angel Flights. The group is also responsible for planning the conclave's fund-raising activities.
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the accuracy of some day incorrect mention. Advertisers are responsible for the honesty of their advertising. Length of an advertisement will be adjusted if necessary. If you wish to cancel your ad, call 336.4202. If you fail to call for cancellation in the next day's issue, your ad will be repeated.

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**GRAND TOURING AUTO Club of America**

Sign up before Sunday noon. All are welcome. 329.2900.

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Track & Field, 24 Mile, 86009A. All used, and contract furniture. Scott's Furniture, 479-4400.

**FORD LTD 3, Complete**

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**NEWTON**

Orange Dotsun Pick-Up FIREWOOD. OAK, $30.00, pick-up.

**ARMS**

Arturms, MURPHYSBORO.

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Clock, two teams challenge tankers

By David Glauck

Officially, the schedule calls for the men's swimming team to meet Missouri State at 6 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 50-yard freestyle. A relay team qualified in the 400-yard freestyle, a group who already has earned a trip to the stand to compete this weekend will try to make it in the 100 back.

Parkins, who is coming to meet 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 200 back and Greg Porter making his final home appearance will swim in both the 200 individual medley and in the 100 breast. Porter forgot to look at the time during the 100 fly in last week's Saluki Invitational.

Steele hopes the 400 free relay team will qualify. Co-captain John Murray hopes to get qualifying efforts from Jerry Maysley, Bill Adamson and George Leavell in both the one- and three-meter events.

Steele began restting his swimmers for the tournament Thursday.

"We've worked really hard the first three days and we'll bag it at the next two," Steele said, referring to two days of rest. "We'll begin in real next week.

David Parker, who said the Salukis have worked this week, "He's doing repeat events with little rest." Assistant coach Dave Summers said Summers is Parker's tutor for the swimming portion of the season. "He's swimming 50 yards with an average as five seconds rest to as much as 200 yards with 15 seconds rest.

Summers said he wants to get the Swimmers to near 15 minutes in the 60. To do so, Parker must top off 25 seconds. Summers thinks the task is not as difficult as it sounds.

"You're swimming 16 hundred-yard's and it's a second and a half drop in each of them," Summers said. "If he gets between the National Independent Conference meet and the NCAA. 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 never be a tough challenge. 5000 with 13 team records at Saluki Invitational. The Indians also have qualified freshmen, Tom Ar-

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Central Collegiate meet to give tracksters breather for Valley

By Gerry Bilto
Write Writer

Giving some of his team a much-needed respite after SIU’s first-place finish in last week’s Michigan Invitational last week, track Coach Lew Harting will be taking part of his squad to this weekend’s Central Collegiate Championships at State University in Dillol.

This doesn’t mean the whole team doesn’t have a break, however, Harting said. ‘The Michigan Invitational championships will be held the middle of the week and Harting will be taking that more seriously than their other meets so far this year.”

“we’re going to do the best we can,” Harting said. “But we have to rest our distance runners because we will need them for the meet we need.”

This means the Saluki runners will be facing each other Monday, Penn State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Stout faced SIU in track events Saturday in Allardt-Cotter Track at State University.

Last year, the Salukis were unable to compete in the Central Collegiate, but had to cancel after the meet was rained out and had to make trips from the Intercollegiate Championships at State University.

The two-mile run, Paul Craig, who also registered his best time of the season, was run against Union, Tri-Star and Illinois-Chicago.

In the mile-run, Paul Craig, who also registered his best time of the season, was run against Union, Tri-Star and Illinois-Chicago.

Ask any sport-minded person about tracksters from SIU and they’ll probably say Pete Nzomo, former Indiana State standout.

Nzomo’s academic record is an overwhelming 4.0, and his athletic record is equally impressive, having been a first-team All-Conference selection in football, baseball and track.

Nzomo, however, is not a believer in the whole ‘it’s the best you can do’ philosophy. He feels that he can do better, and he does. In fact, he averaged 3.0 in all his sport.

The SIU track team is in the midst of one of the best seasons in the program’s history. They have won three of the four meets held so far this year, and are ranked seventh in the nation.

The Salukis will be facing each other Monday, Penn State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Stout faced SIU in track events Saturday in Allardt-Cotter Track.
Matmen seek past form in final meet vs. Indiana

Pamela Rball
Sports

The wrestlers will have their last home match and close their dual meet season this Saturday against Indiana University at the University of Indiana's South Bend, Indiana, for the NCAA Regional meet. The last four matches were won by the Hoosiers, 13-12, 23-18, 24-19, 19-14.

The theme was "The Qualifier Scoring System." The Hoosiers scored 10 points, 12 points, 20 points, and 13 points, respectively, in the four matches. The Salukis scored 8 points, 10 points, 18 points, and 12 points, respectively.

"If I could have a pill for that frame of mind, I'd give it to them every match," Long said. "Before the wrestlers' winning streak, they were struggling with despondency in dual meet record. Long kept calling the team in to put in consistent with members of the team winning one day and losing the next. But the infused team stepped up to meet the challenge. At least five of them starting each match.

"We're getting more and more familiar with the system," said Long. "It's hard, but we're starting to get it. We're starting to play this way the way we were thinking. This is the way we're going to win matches."

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

Change in Kansas meet boosts hopes for netters

Daily Egyptian
Sports

By Don Overbeck
Staff Writer

The tennis team will be at the University of Kansas in Kansas City, Saturday, to play against the University of Missouri. The match will be at 2 p.m. The team will need to win two of the three matches to advance to the NCAA Regional meet.

No. 1 Sycamores squeak by Salukis

(Continued from Page 24)

Gary Wilson shared Salukis scoring honors with Abrams, and hit two aces that 'put a 4-6, 6-4, Sycamores lead in 6-4.'

But that was as close as the Salukis got, and the Sycamores restored their claim as the No. 1 team in the nation. What's it like!? The town's Terre Haute really crowded, said Mike, who could not see enough of the town that came to his way. They're really behind us. And we feel any pressure? This has been like a party talk.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Not flashy, but tankers win again

The Salukis, S.3, have more important things on their minds now than the meet, according to Powers. The Salukis meet begins on Thursday, and the S.E. Missouri meet was nothing more than another workout for Powers. The team is preparing for the NCAA Regional meet.

The Salukis are getting ready for the NCAA Regional meet and for the S.E. Missouri meet, which was held in a 12-match season. The team is focused on improving its overall performance.

The Salukis have a 12-6 record this season. They have defeated S.E. Missouri State, 6-4, and Missouri State, 6-4, and Illinois State, 6-4, respectively.

The Salukis have not lost a match this season. They have defeated S.E. Missouri State, 6-4, and Missouri State, 6-4, and Illinois State, 6-4, respectively.

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Now comes Miller
Cagers to play Northwestern Friday

Lady Salukis to battle for top seed in state tourney

By Pamela Billot
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis will not only be looking for their second straight conference title when they take the court this weekend. They will also have the chance to win the top seed in the 1A State Tournament. The Salukis are currently ranked No. 3 in the state and have won their last two games.

Coach Cindy Scott said the team played well against Memphis, but was upset by Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Wisconsin-LaCrosse lost Thursday evening at the Arena.

Sarah Scott said the team played well against Memphis, but was upset by Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Wisconsin-LaCrosse lost Thursday evening at the Arena.

Indiana State's Brad Wiley and SIU's Gary Wilson battle for basketball. Mike Royer (Continued Page 77)