Settlement apparent in Gardiner suit

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has apparently reached a settlement in a 1972 suit filed by C. Harvey Gardiner, former history research professor for denial of a salary increase because of alleged "disservice to the University.

SIU spokesman John Huffman indicated Monday that an out of court settlement had been reached. Huffman declined further comment until he had consulted SIU President Brandt for confirmation.

Gardiner acknowledged settlement Monday, saying the agreement called for the University to pay about $6,000 in back pay plus six percent monthly compound interest for a 48-month period. The University also agreed to make adjustments in Gardiner's retirement pay and to take care of court costs, according to Gardiner.

"The fact that the University has settled is important because my right to exercise free speech, which amounted to unpleasant truths about the University, from time to time, was denied and, by settling, the University acknowledges that it was wrong," Gardiner said.

Gardiner was a critic of former SIU President Deltie Morris for the building of University House and also of the Board of Trustees during the Morris era. He called for the resignation of the board and Morris in 1970.

"Six weeks after I released that statement, Morris was removed and no member of that board has ever been reappointed, with the exception of the man who heads the present board," Gardiner noted.

"So, you see, I must not have been too far off in my comments. I also said the unibical cord between SIU-E and SIU-C should be cut and, step by step, that has been done with only the common Board of Trustees linking them today," he related.

Gardiner said these criticisms along with his outspoken stand against what he called "incompetent academic foundations" of the Center for Vietnamese Studies prompted a statement by then-Chancellor Robert MacVicar citing Gardiner for "disservice to the University" and recommending that he be denied a $125 a month salary increase.

The Board of Trustees refused the increase on MacVicar's recommendation and stood by that decision at a January, 1972, board meeting, in which a grievance panel requested by Gardiner supported the salary increase.

"After that I turned to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and they took my case on the basis of my First and Fourteenth Amendment rights," Gardiner said.

"This settlement serves notice to administrators and educators that academic freedom is to be preserved.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students voice opposition to fee increase

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students voiced opposition to the proposed athletic fee increase at an open discussion Monday on package of proposed fee hikes.

The increase is intended to fund athletic scholarships for women athletes, said T. Richard Nager, vice president for development and services. Allen Magazine, Graduate Student Council representative, said that although he favors the women's athletic program he wanted to show that the money could not be taken from the present budget.

"Let's do a little cutting and paring before you come to us," he said and suggested the men's athletic program is the place to cut.

Mager said the men's budget had been cut by $96,000 in the past two years because of reallocation of funds to the women's program and from decreasing enrollment.

"I don't think it is fair to take away from one sex and give to another," he said.

Mager agreed to go before the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council meeting Wednesday with the athletic proposal.

(Continued on Page 2)

Snow job

Unlike many areas which may have been caught unprepared for Monday's inclement weather, workers of the Carbondale Public Works Dept. were out early in the day dispersing chemicals to prevent city streets from freezing. Snow in the area started late Sunday and continued all day Monday with an accumulation of nearly one inch. Related weather story on page 2. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

Write-in campaign initiated for Hans Fischer

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A campaign for City Councilman Hans Fischer as a write-in candidate for mayor developed on the eve of Tuesday's city primary election.

The election has six candidates for the council and two for mayor on the ballot.

Fischer said he is aware that campaign literature urging voters to write in his name for mayor had been distributed over the weekend but that he is not campaigning and had not asked anyone to campaign for him.

City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty said that the two top vote-getters in the mayoral race will have their names placed on the general election ballot.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. at 19 locations and will close at 6 p.m.

The six candidates running for the city council are: Elmer C. Brandhorst, business representative for Local 316, Service Employees International Union; Joseph T. Dakin, former police chief; Walter G. Robinson Jr., acting coordinator of the SIU rehabilitation institute; Al Turner, SIU student; Clark L. Vineyard, incumbent councilman; and Helen Westberg, incumbent councilwoman.

Gus Bode

Gus says he supports a fee increase for coed wrestling.

Fischer said he is aware that campaign literature urging voters to write in his name for mayor had been distributed over the weekend but that he is not campaigning and had not asked anyone to campaign for him.

"I certainly take another look at it," he said.

Campaign volunteers for Fischer are being spearheaded by Herbert McMeen according to Thomas Hoffman who has been helping to pass out leaflets.

Hoffman, 211 Wedgewood Ave., said that 30 to 40 people are involved in helping to pass out pamphlets urging voters to write in Fischer's name.

Hoffman said he is doing this without any encouragement from Fischer because he would like to see more completion and issues in the mayor's race.

The Egyptian was not able to contact McMeen. Fischer said, however, that McMeen was a personal friend and has helped Fischer in his past campaign.

All registered voters living within the city limits may vote in the primary.

All on-campus living areas are within city limits. Brush Towers are located in precinct 23; other east-campus dorms are in precinct 22; and Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and Evergreen Terrace are located in precinct 25.
Students voice opposition to athletic fee increase

(Continued from Page 1)

By Bruce Hacket
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Meeting in an informal session, Mon-
day night the Carbondale City Council
viewed a presentation of the proposed
new city hall, library and federal build-
ing complex.

Representatives of the architectural firm of Fields, Golfin and Magee presented a series of drawings of what the complex would look like, pointing out the advantages of combining the
library and city hall into one building. One representative said, "Under our
plan the combination of the library and
city hall would afford dual use of
elevators, stairways, toilets, mechanical areas, such as power sources
and loading dock and, maximum land utilization."

The building would be located in a
block bordered by University Street on the west, Lulin on the east, Walnut on the north and Elm Street on the south.

The council approved the first step
taken by the firm and now wants the
firm to come up with a price tag for the
development of the library and city hall.

The council also discussed two liquor ordinance proposals.

The first sponsored by the liquor ad-
visory board calls for the council to
become the liquor commission. The
proposal also calls for only two types of
licensure, a flat fee for the license and
an unlimited number of license.

The second, sponsored by liquor
dealers, calls for the mayor to remain
liquor board chairman and the city
council would retain the right to grant
licenses. Their proposal also calls for a
graded license fee, three types of
licenses and a limited number of licen-
sees.

Gardiner acknowledges
settlement of 1972 suit

(Continued from Page 1)

and the First and Fourteenth Amend-
ments are alive and thriving. "My case involves a special philosophy dealing with the
dealings of a person who is an employee of the
public," Gardiner stated. "Is this em-
ployee's loyalty to the public he serves
and his ability to perform the immediate administrative function above him?"

"In pursuit of what every citizen has the right to expect from his University I
came up against the administrators. They suggested that, through my
criticisms I was acting adversely to the University when actually I was striving for its excellence," Gardiner said.

"I certainly hope the new President,
Mr. Brandt, is sufficiently better than
former President Derge and anyone
ever has in recent times. I would say Brandt's interest in clearing up
these matters would hold well for the
future, but time will tell," he said.

Gardiner retired from SIU in June of
1974, at the age of 60. He and his wife
live in Murphysboro. Gardiner said he
plans now to write and speak on his ex-
periences in reference to the right of
speech freedoms and service to the
nation.

Where to vote

Carbondale Polling Places

Precinct 1 Location

1 University Complex, 907 E. College
2 High-rise, 300 S. Marion St.
3 Community Room, 287 N. Marion
4 Ewans C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow
5 Carpenters Hall, 235 E. Willow
6 First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 302 W. Main
7 Armory Building, 500 W. Sycamore
8 Lutheran Parish House, 108 S. Poplar
9 Church of The Good Shepard, Orchard Drive
10 Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chauteaug
11 Parish School, Parrish Lane
12 Carbondale Community High School East, 1301 E. Walnut
13 Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wool
14 Neiman Center, 725 S. Washington
15 Grinnell Hall, Brush Towers, SIU
16 Baptist Student Foundation, Lincoln Drive and Mill Street
17 Park District Community Building, 208 W. Elm
18 First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 302 W. Main
19 Armory Building, 500 W. Sycamore
20 Lutheran Parish House, 108 S. Poplar
21 Church of The Good Shepard, Orchard Drive
22 Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chauteaug
23 14th St. Church, 14th S. Poplar
24 Park District Community Building, 208 W. Elm

Precincts 1, 11, 16, 17, 19, 20, and 24 are county precincts outside of the city limits.
Marguerite Boyd of the City Clerk's office
said.

Storm invades Midwest

By The Associated Press

A late winter storm, described by
weather officials as "very dangerous,"
dumped more than a foot of snow Mon-
day across the Upper Mississippi Valley, causing power outages, school closings and fouling traffic.

Two deaths were blamed on the
storm.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said that in some areas the storm could easily be the
winter's worst.

The heavy, wet snow crossed from
northeastern Missouri across parts of
Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin as it moved northwestward without losing intensity.

More than a foot of snow fell in some
spots, including Hannibal and Springfield, Mo., in western Iowa and northeastern Illinois.

Winds of up to 40 miles per hour piled
shifts higher than autos in many streets and the snowfall made removal difficult with
heavily mechanized equipment.

One storm-related death was reported
in Illinois. Clyde Stopen, 47, of Rock
Island, apparently suffered a heart at-
tack while struggling through drifts af-
ter his car became blocked.

Rock Island, one of the Quad Cities, received more than a foot of snow. Another victim was Abe Coats, 79, of
suburban St. Louis, who was found dead under a snow shovel still in his hand.

In Wisconsin, treatment was delayed
after the second day of snowfall as a
string of blocked roads and a doctor had
to be called to a fire station to treat him
while he awaited transfer to a hospital.

The storm took on a storm-weather
northeastward and the National Weather
Service said snow coverage continued to
exist in eastern Iowa due to the heavy snow and considerable blowing and
drifting.

Some of the largest cities in states
where heavy snow fell were spared,
however, of the heaviest amounts.

Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., were
among these cities but Interstate 70,
the main east-west route linking them,
was snow packed and state authorities
discouraged travel on that highway.

In Denver, police closed parts of the
city, with the snowstorm bringing the
temporary closing of the controversial
merger of a relatively light snowfall un-
told midway.

Because of the hazardous driving con-
tions, the National Weather Service
issued a special weather bulletin calling
the system a "very dangerous winter storm" and persistent snow bands
affected states to monitor radio and
television broadcasts for updated
developments.

The weather

Tuesday - cloudy, windy and cold
with a chance of snow, high in the upper 30s.

Wednesday - partly sunny and
temperatures, high in the upper 30s
or lower 40s.

Daily Egyptian

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An emergency $13.3 million federal grant awarded Monday is expected to keep the bankrupt Penn Central railroad running at least until Congress comes up with more cash, trustees said.

The three-day exhibition was part of a week-long International Student Festival which ended Sunday afternoon. The source of the mystic music was not from the instrument of a week or a rajah, but from a recording by Beatle George Harrison.

The source of the music was not from the instrument of a week or a rajah, but from a recording by Beatle George Harrison.

The sitar isn’t easy to play. It has 12 strings and takes six months of intense effort to learn.”

Desai turned to a four-foot high, mahogany instrument made of highly polished wood.

“Thar’s a damburi,” the native of Benares, said, “It has six or seven pitches and comes from prehistoric times.”

Remember the red mark on the forehead of Indian women?” Edeani said. Desai said he picked up a plate of a fine red powder — it’s made from the vermilion plant and can only be worn by women whose husbands are alive. It’s just like wearing lipstick.

Desai unfolded a silk sari, a wrapper, and wound around about a dollar’s worth of paint.

“All the women in India wear these. They just like the blue jeans the girls wear,” he said.

The Japanese Student Association exhibited origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

“The art is pretty old,” Yuko Ohtani, president of the association, said. “Children in Japan use paper folding as the art of origami is still as popular as ever.”

Ohtani picked up a paper crane which he said was explained that origami made by origami are sometimes presented as a token of goodwill.

“We once gave a thousand cranes to a sick person,” Ohtani said. “It’s just like an American greeting card.”

Thai student Pichai Acharyaikul explained that traditional forms of art in Thailand, the shadow play. Entire productions are made on stage. But light is thrown through slots made in large, heavy material and focused on a screen before an audience. Acharyaikul said, however, that this sort of entertainment is declining because of rising production costs.

A 12-foot python skin attracted attention to the exhibit prepared by the African Student Association. Dorcas Edem’s call to Enugu, Nigeria, quickly dispelled the Tarzan-based myth of a python-bencon.

“I’ve never seen one before,” she said as she stared at the huge skin.

Edem’s grandfather, who picked up an innocent looking whip and said, “I put this false handle. Disguised is incorporated into many African weapons, she said. The most skillful craftsmen of Africa set up shop in African airports.”

If you’re in the market, take this offer for your purchase because they won’t take American money,” Edem said.

Although no official figure was available on the number of people who attended the exhibition, most students estimate the “number in the hundreds.”

In addition to the weekend exhibition, SIU international students presented a lantern show in the Ballroom late which night which filled Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center.

**News Roundup**

**Penn Central awarded federal grant**

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association approved Monday a resolution urging redefinition of rape laws in all states to include bisexual and homosexual rape as well as consent involving assault against the opposite sex.

**Charges filed in area robberies**

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley, who was named this year’s most influential man in the U.S., was shot during the police raid.

While the Chicago Tribune decided to endorse no one in the Democratic primary marking the first time that Daley failed to receive an endorsement from a major paper. He was endorsed for reelection by the Chicago Defender, a daily with predominantly black circulation.

**Rates may cause less mail usage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising postal rates and the current economy are pushing mail usage since the 1930s, the new postmaster general, Benjamin F. Bailar, says.

“By 1975, the first rung of a new ladder leading to a possible 1980s,” he said.

The last rate increase, from 8 to 10 cents for a third class letter, went into effect late March. Christmas mail then, reached 4½ cents from the previous year.

Bailar says now an increase to 10 or 12 cents per letter will be needed by the end of this year. If the rate goes to 13 cents, it will have to be increased in 1979.

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Get in touch

SIU President Warren W. Brandt's recent statement acknowledging that he made no effort to respond to the City Council's termination of SIU's fire protection is a new example of the lackadasical communication that has occurred too often between the University and the city.

The closing of South Illinois Avenue for students to congregate in warmer weather, the issuing of tickets in front of Woody Hall by city police and the different approaches to registration of bicycles by the city and University are examples that come to mind in which early communication could have avoided unnecessary problems. This latest episode, involving SIU's fire protection, could be the most serious.

Brandt was quoted in a news story as saying that he made no effort to respond to the city's termination of SIU's fire contract—effective July 1, because the city had not asked him to. Brandt, or any other university official, should not require an invitation to discuss problems with the city. Two institutions as dependent upon each other as these, need to communicate freely and constantly, not only in times of crisis.

Perhaps the reason for Brandt's refusal to respond to the city's action was the fact that City Manager Charles J. Martin informed him that the fire protection cancellation after SIU's budget was determined for the year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Fry had said earlier that it was becoming too expensive for the city to offer fire service under the previous agreement which had SIU paying the city $4 per student. Declining enrollment, Fry contended, means city was losing less revenue while offering the same service. Brandt explained that he couldn't make the changes needed to offer the service money since the budget was already in

Fry's inflexibility—in telling Brandt the contract was terminated rather than asking the president to discuss the problem—was poor judgment on Fry's part.

Brandt now has two alternatives. He can rework the agreement with the city or he can find other fire protection for SIU. He has, however, assured the SIU community that it will have fire protection after July 1.

This latest problem serves to illustrate that communication between the city and University could stand to be improved. Brandt, however, said "I don't think we have bad communication with the city." When asked what type of communication goes on, he said he takes part in a once-a-month breakfast with various city officials.

An excellent alternative to the sporadic communication comes from city council candidate Walter Robinson. He has suggested that a city council member sit, ex officio, on Board of Trustees meetings. Better still, a representative from the upper echelon of SIU's administration could sit in the same capacity on weekly council meetings. These moves would offer avenues of communication and provide the much needed opportunity for the city and University to get in touch with each other.

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Illinois districts to travel to Springfield to visit their legislators. With the message asking to stop ERA they brought fresh baked bread.

Many people who listen to this not so "typical" housewife don't realize that Schlafly simplifies the facts and distorts the potential effects of ERA.

She claims that ERA will do nothing for the working woman, that HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) regulations don't do. She says ERA will be a "double burden" for the working woman because she will be required to do things she wasn't doing before—such as lifting heavy loads and working overtime. Schlafly says that women can't do this and take care of a family and household too. But, Schlafly fails to point out additional facts.

One is that in some states women cannot work overtime, limiting economic opportunity.

Secondly many companies are willing to work out various employment programs that employees can choose from. Snap-on Tools, Inc. has such a program which offers workers light or heavy work. The women doing heavier work are paid more.

Both men and women work in each of the divisions.

In February, 1964, Schlafly said in a telephone interview recently she believes in the right of women, but is against ERA because it will do more harm than good. She should qualify her statement to mean upper middle class women. She said she is against the federal government providing day-care centers for working women because the "best institutions in this country for children is mother." After close questioning she admitted that she has helped to take care of her household and children. Several other reliable sources say she has full time help to take care of the kiddies while she is out on the road drumming up supporters.

Although she believes that mothers should take care of children, the Harvard political science graduate has spent her time (besides running stop-ERA) repeatedly campaigning unsuccessfully for political office, and writing books, which she claims she published herself. Unlike Schlafly, most women don't have a rich attorney husband to pay for the defense of six children and household while they are pursuing outside interests. Most women need the help of day-care centers.

"At a closer look, ChairMAN Schlafly is not the typical housewife she pretends to be.

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We can afford rehabilitation at any cost

Affirmative Action and what it means

To the Daily Egyptian:
The article in Friday's (Jan. 31) Daily Egyptian on the prospective submission of the "Revised Affirmative Action Plan" might be thought to be of comfort to the women and minorities at SIU with regard to another approach in the fight against crime. The alarming rate which crime is occurring in the United States (18 per cent in the first quarter of 1974) seems to warrant a new approach to the problem, but there are several tangles to be considered before we start locking people up and throwing away the key.

We believe that the solution of punishment for crimes rather than rehabilitation of criminals, would appear to be somewhat callous, but the feeling is that all we have, when you open a newspaper and are hit with a barrage of stories about murders, rapes and burglaries. Certainly there is cause for concern in the Carbondale area after the rash of murders and burglaries which have occurred in recent months.

The issue of rehabilitation becomes even more disabling when one reads statistics reporting that 80 per cent of all the felons are commits by "repeaters." Many experts are saying that rehabilitation of hardened or professional criminals is little more than a myth. It is indeed frightening to think that most of our so-called "career criminals" go in and out of prison with little apprehension, knowing that they will soon be out on parole.

Still, we must try to maintain a perspective on this situation and not over-react. One aspect of this problem is the arrest rate of juvenile crime. In the period between 1963 and 1970, the number of juvenile arrests for all types of crime increased by 144 per cent. Further, juveniles are responsible for 45 per cent of all serious crimes committed.

Shall we start handing out 10 year sentences to 18-year-olds? Prison officials openly admit that prisons are in reality "schools of crime" which cause those juveniles to be more recalcitrant and hostile when they get out than when they entered.

One must also consider the cost of incarcerating more people for a longer period of time. It costs the taxpayer about $750 a year to house an inmate. There is another facet of crime which cannot be overlooked, and that is personal libel. This figure somehow pales, however, when placed next to the $63 billion total cost (or loss) through crime last year.

However, an estimated $27 billion of this figure was incurred through activities of organized crime. There are other facets of crime which need to be considered before handing out prison terms are handed out. For instance, the rise in crime and the logjam cases to be heard in our courts is attributable to the high incidence of light, nonviolent crimes which allow criminals to act with less fear of retribution.

A logical alternative might be to strengthen our nation's police forces. Although many cities have increased the size of their police forces as much as 20 per cent (the enforcement has increased seven-fold since 1964), crime still manages to get in.

Restating the death penalty, levying stiffer sentences for chronic offenders and appropriating more funds for law enforcement is not a way of arresting the rise of crime, but these measures must be administered judiciously.

We must not scrap our rehabilitation programs. Even if a small percentage of the criminal element can be taught to live productive lives, the expense is worth it.

Letters to the Daily

Some fantasy

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the students of SIU don't realize what they're missing if they don't read Wes Smith's column. Here for another journalist who has a great future with such publications as The National Star, or the Enquirer. I as one student feel in my college, that the money I pay in fees to help the Daily Egyptian serve as a laboratory for journalism students is spend so that Mr. Smith can verbally attack Danilo Oraceanu or anybody else.

As a student in Dr. Orescian's class I respect him as an individual and also the educator and feel that your attacks on his character are uncalled for. The same document that gave him the right to a fair trial (which if you'll try to remember, found him innocent) gives you the rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, so why don't you quit abusing those rights.

I might as well state now that I'm not out for any personal gain from this, simply feel that it's not Wes Smith's place to become judge and jury of a man who was found innocent once. It's our job to read something constructive once.

Charles J. Schwerman
Grad Student
Affirmative Action Board for Academic Affairs

FEELS INSULTED

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Letters to the Daily

Some fantasy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wes Smith, where did you get your license to judge right from wrong? Please read what you have written and ask yourself if what you do and enough of us send away to get one. Maybe then there wouldn't be anymore Nixons to knock around. At least, there would be many more like you do yourself. You have written a lot of doublespeaks out of the public's business.

Thanks Wes, Tom Paine would be proud.

Carl Courtier
Grad Student

Letters to the Daily

Jumping ATO's

To the Daily Egyptian:

The men of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are not all back out of town. Many of us are in reality "schools of crime" which cause those juveniles to be more recalcitrant and hostile when they get out than when they entered.

We would like to comment on your article regarding Phi Delta Epsilon. We will look forward to hearing "the ar­
cert.

The rather blah" outfit she had on looked better than what most of the students wear. If Michael Hawley would like to know about the Phi Delta Epsilon, he should ask Peter Allan. How dare you com­ pare us with the Theta Chi.

We know many people who attended that concert and thought it was excel­ lent. We know that Charles Reddy has a cold, she can come to Murphyboro! We will be glad to have her.

Wanda Kovac and Nancy Drone
Lady Landy
Social Service Coordinator
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

Letters to the Daily

Liked her outfit

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IPIRG seeks volunteers to continue work

A people shortage has virtually halted all the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) operations for the summer, according to vinyl, president of IPIRG. little progress has been accomplished on any of IPIRG's projects because of lack of volunteers.

We just don't have the manpower necessary to do the job, Needham explained. "We could get twice as much done with just three more people." IPIRG is a student-funded volunteer organization which does research on student-oriented problems. A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the IPIRG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

TOMORROW: Creation, Evolution and the Bible - Tech. A. Aud. 111. Prehistory and the Genesis Flood; third in a series of four. 7:30-8:30 p.m.

POETRY - Developing an awareness / writing verse. Pullum 211, starts Feb. 27. Class always open to new students.

SATURDAY: Guitar - Pullum 229, bring your own instrument. 9-10 a.m. beginning, 10-11 a.m. advanced.

SUNDAY: Peacemaking as a lifestyle in the 70's - First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, 10:30-noon.

TEACHERS NEEDED: Crocheting, Weaving, Plant Care, Chess, etc.
28th annual variety program
set Friday, Saturday nights

The 28th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, under the sponsorship of the Inter-Greek Council, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

More than 30 students, selected by Student Affairs and the Student Activities Board, will serve as the publicists for the show. The show will conclude with a musical performance by the Inter-Greek Fraternity Band.

Tickets are available for $1.25 at the Student Union.

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Campus Briefs

The German Club will present a German comedy film by Gerhardt Hauptmann entitled ‘The Beaver Coal’, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free of charge.

Professor Walter Wills from Agriculture Industries traveled to Bloomington Friday for a meeting of the agriculture education subcommittee of the Illinois Agricultural Cooperative Coordinating Committee.

Two followers of Guru Maharajji will be interviewed on “The Natural Way” on Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Discourse about meditation and self knowledge is held also at the Divine Information Center, at 305 West Main in Carbondale, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Adams, new manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge will address the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Carbondale Savings and Loan. 500 W. Main. This first meeting of 1975 is open to the public.

SIU graduate Emmett G. Bedford, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, has compiled a two-volume concordance, a dictionary of Pope’s quotations.

Robert L. Buser, professor, and Michael Jackson, associate professor, Department of Secondary Education, presented a paper at the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals earlier this month in Las Vegas. The title of the paper was “What Principals and Teachers Say About the Status of Secondary School Activities.”

Student resident assistant (SRA) applications for the Towers during 1975-76 academic year are now available. For more information, contact Virginia Benning, U-park unit manager in Trueblood Hall or Helen Ellison in Grinnel Hall.

Donald Enkis, associate professor of plant and soil science, has published an article called “Student Research Projects in Forage Crops Laboratory” in the December 1974 edition of the Journal of Agronomic Education.
Federal requirement keeps
air fresh in Life Science II

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Are your lungs lagging from Carbondale-monsore poisoning? Have all the jasots out of your pipes?

Believe that respiratory rot with a hike through Life Science II. There among the shelves of igrave and Bunsen burners, you can suck up Shanghai in the form of 100 per cent fresh air.

Thomas Engram, electrical engineer at the SIU Physical Plant, explained that other buildings on campus recycle much of their fresh air, but federal requirements keep the rooms of Life Science II fresh as outdoors.

Survey shows SIU students informed on nutritional food

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Results of a survey taken during Nutritional Awareness Week indicate that many students turned out to be well educated about foods good for health.

Out of a total of 414 students who participated, 397, or 48.4 per cent, scored 70 per cent or higher. Tom Russo, a survey team member, said that the survey results reflect 28 per cent of the student body's nutritional knowledge.

Survey respondents were asked to answer questions on nutritional health. Russo said that the survey was informal, and no records of the participants' age, sex and background were kept.

Russo said a formal survey wasn't taken because the survey team didn't have enough time and the survey wasn't sure how large a student response would be. As it turned out, the survey was successful.

The survey was successful, the results of which make it more complete. All answered true when the correct answer was false.

Although Russo is a vegetarian, he emphasized that the survey wasn't taken as a charge against any of the students' beliefs but only as an analysis of student knowledge.

Russo acknowledged that the results of the survey shouldn't be taken too seriously. He said that another questionnaire will be handed out next year.

For questions, call Toby Peters, Bob Saege, Bill Fornadel or Mike Raczynski at Student Activities Office 453-5714.

LITTLE EGYPT OUTDOORS
(every Tuesday and Thursday)
9:00 P.M.

"It's not big game with fancy frills, just good ole down home huntin' and fishin' in Southern Illinois."

FESTIVAL OF THE BULL
EAT LUNCH THIS WEEK AT DAC FASS-Specials...

TUESDAY: SAUER BRATEN 2.25
WEDNESDAY: BEEF STROGANOFF 2.25
THURSDAY: PFAiZ PEPPEI 2.25
FRIDAY: CORNISH HEN 2.25

plus the usual German menu

During the festival of the Bull, ORDER MALT LIQUOR AND KEEP THE GLASS FREE

Model United Nations
March 13, 14, 15

Doe't anybody love me?

This is just one of the many countries that has not been represented yet for MODEL U.N. "75.

Are you going to leaf all these countries out in the cold?

Applications for delegations are still available in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor & in the solicitation area, 1st floor of the Student Center.

Questions? Call Toby Peters, Bob Saege, Bill Fornadel or Mike Raczynski at Student Activities Office 453-5714.
FREE 1200 QUALITY STAMPS
ONE WHOLE BOOK
WITH A $60.00 PURCHASE & COUPON
SAVE ON QUALITY FOOD & QUALITY STAMPS

SHORTENING

Richtex

3 lb. Can
99c

Carolyn Chicken

NOODLE SOUP
5 No. 1 cans
$1.00

Folgers

COFFEE
3 lb. cans
$3.89

Peaches

PECAN
2 1/2 size
99c

Peaches

SUGAR-POACHED
300 size cans
10c

Del Monte

CHUNK TUNA
1/2 size
59c

Hyde Park

VEGETABLE OIL
48 oz. bottle
$1.95

Apple Sauce

HYDE PARK 33 3 Cans
$1

Fredericks Buffet

CAT FOOD
4 14 oz.
$1.00

Hi Point

COFFEE
1 lb. can
$1.55

Kroger's Food

YELLOW POP CORN
2 lb. bag
69c

Cook's Potatoes

COFFEE MATE
11 oz. jar
95c

Ground Beef

BEEF STEW
24 oz. can
79c

POT PIES

BANQUET
4 8 oz. BOXES
$1

Fries

COOKIES
3 oz.
79c

MAC & CHEESE
4 7 oz. BOXES
$1

Libby Fruit

COCKTAIL
2 32 oz. cans
89c

Pride of IL

GOLDEN CORN
3 32 oz. cans
$1.00

Twins Star Sandwiches

ANTIFREEZE
gal.
$4.99

Twins Star Sandwiches

BREAD
2 24 oz. loaves
79c

Apple Sauce

HYDE PARK 3 3 Cans
$1

Lettuce

CELEBRATION
6 oz.
79c

Mack's

MARGARINE

CONQUISTADOR
8 oz.
59c

Mack's

MAYROSE PROTEIN

CHUCK
First Cuts
9 lb.
99c

Mack's

ROAST
63c

CHUCK ROAST
Round Roast
Arm Roast
Pot Roast
Braised Beef Stew
Fresh Pig Feet
Roasters

MAYROSE PROTEIN

CHUCK
First Cuts
9 lb.
99c

Mack's

ROAST
63c

CHUCK ROAST
Round Roast
Arm Roast
Pot Roast
Braised Beef Stew
Fresh Pig Feet
Roasters

Lettuce

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Round Roast
Arm Roast
Pot Roast
Braised Beef Stew
Fresh Pig Feet
Roasters

Lettuce

CELEBRATION
6 oz.
79c
DIVISION I - TITLE, AUTHORITY, PURPOSE, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-101 - Title
Pursuant to the enabling legislation, the Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall be known as the Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and shall hereafter in this document be referred to as the Code.

Section 1-102 - Authority
The provisions contained herein are established under the authority and duty of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, as authorized by the governing and management of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 1-103 - Enforcement
The regulations established herein and the sanctions for violation of the same are for the purpose of governing and directing the environment conducive to the educational development of students on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and achieving the academic freedom and social environment necessary for the wielders of academic freedom to exercise their rights.

Section 1-104 - Effective Date
These regulations are effective for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from and after August 15, 1975.

DIVISION II - COVERAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Section 2-101 - Coverage, General
These regulations will apply to all students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 2-102 - Definitions
The words and phrases are intended to be defined in such a manner as to give them the meanings respectively ascribed to them as follows:

1. "Admission" means admission, readmission, reenrollment, and registration in an educational program of the University.

2. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

3. "President" means that person appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized and directed by them.


5. "Member of the University community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, all employees of the University, all registered students and all guests on University property.

6. "Person" means any person or a member of the University community.

7. "Penalties" means monetary fines or fines or fees levied or incurred in one or more classes.

8. "Residence" means the residence of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

9. "University official" means any person authorized by the Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to be present at the University based on his official capacity and who is a member of the University community.

Section 3-101 - Preamble
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to the thorough preparation of individual students in knowledge, but also to the growth and advancement of knowledge, and also to the expression of ethical and acceptable individual and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational and legal environment and policies governing individual conduct that are both consistent with and supportive of the values and responsibilities that the University seeks to achieve. To accept membership in this University, an individual must assume a commitment to be free from free, free expression, free inquiry, in student association, free speech, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with those qualities.

The University community has a responsibility to provide for its student members those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote and strengthen the learning process. In striving to achieve this goal, all individuals must make cognizant of the rights of others. Therefore, the maintenance of the necessary features of the academic community and the promotion of good order in this community and its members from the classroom to the campus system, the following rights and responsibilities are hereby proclaimed.

The Rights and Responsibilities of Students
Students are free to examine all questions of interest to them and in public or private express opinions. They shall be protected in their constitutional rights including free inquiry, free speech, and expression. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

To the maximum extent feasible, all University community members shall participate in the formulation and revision of regulations governing the University. All regulations shall be public, brief, clear and specific as possible. Disciplinary sanctions shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasing severity of discipline.

All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public to an appropriate extent. All manner Procedures and sanctions used in the enforcement of these regulations shall be designed for their education significance or modification of behavior. No more than their punitive effect. In all cases, appropriate appeals channels will be available.

IV. Violations of the Student Discipline Code

Section 4-101 - Acts of Educational Dishonesty or Deceit

1. Plagiarism: representing the work of another as one's own work, or participation in plagiarism by preparing a writing with the knowledge that it is to be used by another as representing that person's own work.

2. Cheating by any method or means.

3. Unauthorized possession and use of weapons including, but not limited to, firearms, explosives, dangerous and destructive devices, or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the new Student Discipline Information Guide and Discipline Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. and including synthetic "drugs" thereof.

4. Unauthorized possession and/or use of cam- nabis and/or its derivatives and including synthetic "drugs" thereof.

Section 4-102 - Acts Relating to University Regulations and Policies

1. Violation of University Housing Regulations, Bicycle Regulations, Motor Vehicle Regulations or the University Policy on Demonstrations and any other policy or policy of the University as may be appropriately referred to the appropriate administrative authority.

2. Academic misconduct will be adjudicated by the appropriate academic unit.

DIVISION V - INITIATION OF DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint within 30 days of discovery of conduct which violates the Student Discipline Code. The complaint must be made in writing and submitted to the Student Life Student Life Office. The complaint will be reviewed by the appropriate administrative unit and, if appropriate, be referred to the appropriate administrative unit.

In certain cases, the complaint may be filed in writing with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs within ten days of receipt of the notification letter. The Student Life Office may convene disciplinary proceedings when sufficient evidence has been gathered to determine a reasonable suspicion of violation of the Code. A formal investigation and hearing has been made at the University. Final authority to discipline is vested only with the appropriate hearing officer or judicial board.

Any individual who:

1. Initiates a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false.

2. Refuses to cooperate with the administration of the code, including but not limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, perjury or obstruction of proceedings and hearing held under the code.

shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

DIVISION VI - DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

In the exercise of its disciplinary power, the University may impose such sanctions as it deems necessary to discipline the student in any case.

All sanctions shall be recorded in the individual's personal file which is maintained by the University.

The University will maintain a record of any disciplinary action that is taken against a student for violation of the code. A formal investigation and hearing has been made at the University. Final authority to discipline is vested only with the appropriate hearing officer or judicial board.

Any individual who:

1. Unauthorized manufacture, sale, or delivery of narcotics drugs, depressants, stimulant substances, or psychoactive drugs.

2. Unauthorized possession and/or use of weapons including, but not limited to, firearms, explosives, dangerous and destructive devices.

shall face a reasonable expectation of being subject to disciplinary action.
In Volume
Academic
IMPLEMENTATION
Each living area

\[ \text{DIVISION IX - JUDICIAL SYSTEMS PROCEDURE} \]

Section 9-101 - Judicial System

Each level of the Student Discipline Code shall have the power to adjudicate alleged violations of the Student Discipline Code. The hearing body at each level shall consist of members with the power to suspend, expel, or enforce any reasonable cause to withhold a credit. The hearing body at each level shall consist of seven members, with the President, or his designee, being the chair of the board.

Any student charged with a violation of the Student Discipline Code shall have the right to a hearing. The chairman shall determine the hearing body at the level of the President, or his designee. The names of the members of the hearing body shall be distributed to the student and the President. The hearing body shall consist of seven members, with the President, or his designee, being the chair of the board.

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DIVISION IX - RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CHARGED STUDENT

Section 10-101 - Introduction

The following is the format of rights and responsibilities to be utilized during judicial proceedings. Any exclusion, suspension, or other sanction of the following must be requested from and approved by the President of Student Life.

A. Prior to hearing, a student charged with a violation of the Student Discipline Code shall have the right to:

1. Notice of charges
2. Appraisal of all evidence
3. Choose an attorney of their choice, or an administrative staff or judicial board hearing authority
4. Choose an open or closed hearing
B. During a hearing, the student is entitled to:

1. Notice of time, place, and format of the hearing
2. The opportunity to present evidence
3. The opportunity to present witnesses
4. The opportunity to present any other information
5. The opportunity to present the final statement
6. The opportunity to present the final statement
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18. The opportunity to present the final statement
19. The opportunity to present the final statement
20. The opportunity to present the final statement

Save
For
This
Section
Future
Reference
Political sex roles subject of Thursday night lecture

In a lecture entitled "Richard Nixon: America's Sex Symbol in American Politics," Michael Batinsky, assistant professor in history, will explain his belief that the American public almost like a corrupt politician.

Microfilm reflects women's movement

A collection of 23 reels of microfilm reflecting the contemporary women's movement is now available at SIU's Morris Library.

The microfilm collection, purchased by the Graduate Student Council, includes newsletters, journals, essays, addresses and poems collected and microfilmed at the International Women's Historical Archives. Lynn Kimbell-Rainey, a member of SIU's Graduate Student Council, (GSC) said the films are "all about women's thought and writing for women." She added, "The subjects include education, health, child care, gay women, abortion and others. They are unique in women and their needs," she said.

In a similar fashion, the microfilm is being used for research by students in the School of Technical Courses to accommodate a class interested in working on the theme of women in society to readily accept a candidate who appears to be the most masculine. He contends that crooked politicians are often elected due to the masculine connotations associated with crookedness.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Activism Rooms A and B.

"Our process tolerates crooked politicians," Batinsky said.

Batinsky, who received his doctorate at Northwestern University, formulated his theory by comparing past presidents such as Kennedy, Nixon and Johnson with unsuccessful candidates such as McCarthy. Stevenson and Muskie.

Batinsky explained that this attitude of a candidate having to be masculine stems from frontier roots. He cited the examples of Muskie publicly crying and McCarthy's enjoyment of poetry as being highly detrimental to a political candidate.

Beg your pardon

In a picture caption in Saturday's paper, Daily Egyptian, which was in error, a member of STC's Student Council, (GSC) said the films are "all about women's thought and writing for women." She added, "The subjects include education, health, child care, gay women, abortion and others. They are unique in women and their needs," she said.

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Festival held to mark women's movement

A festival is scheduled for 100 years of women's movement. The event is being held to mark the 100-year anniversary of women's suffrage.

The festival includes a variety of activities, such as art exhibits, music performances, and educational workshops. It is being held to celebrate the progress that has been made and to raise awareness of the issues that still need to be addressed.

The festival is being held on the campus of [Institution Name] and is open to the public. It is expected to attract a large crowd of people who are interested in women's rights and gender equality.

In addition to the main event, there will be a series of workshops and seminars throughout the day. These will cover a range of topics, including women's history, gender identity, and intersectional feminism.

The festival is being organized by a coalition of local women's rights groups, including [Group Name]. It is being coordinated with the help of volunteers and community members.

The festival is expected to be a lively and informative event, providing a platform for women to come together and celebrate their achievements, and to discuss the challenges that still lie ahead. It is a chance to come together and build a stronger community of women who are united in their commitment to gender equality.
Black history, unity topic of BAC Cultural Festival

By Alfred King  
Student Writer

Unity and history were the topics at the Black Affairs Council’s Cultural Festival, held in conjunction with Black History month.

Don L. Lee, writer and current director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago, said last week, “Blacks act unnatural towards each other. To move towards freedom for our people we must think and act as a group.”

Lee also said that history as written is anti-black.

“White history is the most complete and effective weapon against blacks,” Lee said. “The principles that are taught in history books make things that are black bad and things that are white good.”

According to Lee, the African continent is underdeveloped.

Search group checks veep applications

While making no official decisions on the narrowing down of candidates for vice president for academic affairs, the search committee has sifted through nearly 100 applications for the post.

Willis Malone, chairman of the committee, said of the applications received, about 15 have been from the SIU campus.

Noting the deadline of March 1 for applications, Malone said the committee is still receiving many nominations. “We did identify a number of people we feel are rather strong candidates,” he added.

He said names of those in contention for the office will not be released until the list is narrowed down, and added he hopes the committee will reduce the list to “about 15” by Friday when it will again meet.

because more than 250 million Africans were killed by European invaders.

White invaders, Africa, burned down the universities there and killed thousands of scholars and educators who would not bow and become slaves,” Lee said.

“This is not in history books,” he said.

Prince Asiel, the international ambassador of the Original Hebrew Israelite nation, was also a guest speaker. He told of his country founded by Blacks who felt they could no longer live under the oppression of white America.

“In 1967, Blacks from America moved to the West Coast of Africa to a country known as Liberia,” said Prince Asiel. “In December, 1969, we moved to Israel.”

“We survived through monsoon rains, malaria and the war between the Arabs and the Israelis, and we continue to move on as an independent nation,” he said.

Asiel said that Blacks in America are descendents of the Biblical Children of Israel and that by the grace of God his new country survives.

The festival included poetry readings by Percy Faste, performances by the Black Fire dancers and the Harambee Expressions and a speech by Shirley Williams, wife of imprisoned civil rights activist Bobby Williams.
Competitive jobs for blind subject of training session

By Diana Cannon
Student Writer

Developing competitive jobs for the employable blind is the goal of a four-week placement counselor training workshop under way at the Rehabilitation Institute.

Thirteen rehabilitation counselors from agencies of 12 states are attending the workshop, now in its second week, to discuss effective attitudes and techniques in finding satisfactory, gainful employment for blind people.

Funded by the Rehabilitation Services Administration, the workshop has been held three times a year at SIU since 1959, said Thomas Dickey, assistant professor in rehabilitation.

Program activities include classroom presentations by the counselors and visits to campus employment centers to watch blind employees at work.

There are about 474,000 legally blind Americans, 20 to 25 per cent of whom are physically and mentally able to work, Dickey said.

About 70 per cent do find jobs, he said, but it is difficult, and the careers are usually unchallenging and unrewarding.

Traditionally, the blind have been employed as piano tuners, housemaid, and masseuses. Dickey said industries, aware that the blind person may need extra assistance learning a new job, has often discriminated against him.

"But the situation is improving," he observed. "Blind people are proving their competitive ability in the realm of computers. He said, with their excellent abstract memories and ability to conceptualize data.

Thirteen rehabilitation counselors are usually unchallenging and unrewarding.

"That's no problem for a lot of blind people," Dickey said.

"Many people don't understand that legally blind is not totally blind." Dickey stressed. "You have to sell the idea of hiring a blind person to a prospective employer," he said, "and that is the job of the rehabilitation counselor.

Jobs, money, ecology create engineering enrollment rise

Ecological concern, open jobs and good starting salaries are pushing engineering enrollment at SIU up, even though general student enrollment is dropping, said Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology.

The school had an overall enrollment increase of 11 per cent this fall. The undergraduate program had nearly a 10 per cent rise.

Students are entering the engineering field to find ways to solve pollution problems and energy shortages, Jefferson said. He believes much of the enrollment increase has resulted from an increased recognition that "engineering and technology can play a central role in the solution of many of the problems."

Starting salaries average $1,011 for a B.S. degree and $1,140 for an M.S. degree, per month.

Jefferson said the stories of engineers being laid off caused enrollment to decrease but now there is more of a demand than the graduating classes can supply.

When a new calculator is introduced - you can see it here...first.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.

SR-51
Texas Instruments
Worldwide leader in the electronics industry

SR-51. A phenomenal new calculator featuring functions never before combined in one pocket-sized unit. Provides instant science, engineering and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories. Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions including degree/ radian switch. Calculates a least-squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept and more. Statistically computes factorials and permutations. Random number generator. Finds mean variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basic include mils/microns, feet/meters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads degrees/radians and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees conversions, polar/rectangular conversions, and voltage ratio/decibel 13 decimal place accuracy internally. Modified algebraic logic $224.95

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1975

© 1975 by Scott Foresman and Company
Liberal Arts Week slated April 5-11

By Tim Hastings Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The formal dedication of the Faner Building will be the main event of the Liberal Arts Week on campus April 5 through 11.

Panel studies program for museum work

With high unemployment in many academic fields, a solution for some students may be a new developing area—museum studies.

Although the program in the field does not exist at SIU, an experiment is being discussed.

A committee headed by Carroll Riley, associate director of programs and research for the University Museum, is considering an interdisciplinary program that would provide minor concentrations in departments such as art, history, anthropology, geology and emphasize administration.

The program would be subject to the approval of each department and would allow the student to concentrate in areas of his or her own interests.

"The increasing number of museums being opened every year and the need for skilled personnel provide an opportunity for people interested in working in museums. There is a market for skilled individuals who can administer and curate museums," said Riley.

Many campuses have courses in subject fields such as anthropology, art, history and geology, but few have actual degree programs, said Riley. "Very little of the information gained from these subject areas teaches a student how to administer, purchase, and handle and maintain a museum."

Development of the program is in its first stage, and the ultimate goal would be to have a bachelor's and master's degree program, Riley said.

Peanuts' Lucy to aid students find employment

Students who are undecided about their major or career choice, or are near graduation and having job worries can turn to the Lucy booth for help.

Using the 'Peanuts' character as its theme, the Career and Placement Center hopes to increase student awareness of the center and its services.

Staff members of the CPPC will be at the booth in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Botswana will vaccinate

GABORONE, Botswana AP—Botswana plans to launch a nationwide campaign in 1975 to vaccinate all children up to the age of 14 against tuberculosis, the ministry of health announced.

Mayberry Music is now open!

Brand Name Guitars, Amplifiers & Accessories

Fender

Gibson

Alvarez

Ovation

Peavey

Ampeg

411 S. Illinois 549-5612

University Professor Charles D. Toy will deliver an address in memory of Faner during the dedication. A public official, as yet unannounced, will deliver the dedication address. Afterward, a reception will be held on the Section 8 patio.

Faner, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will make an acknowledgement of the Liberal Arts Week committee.

The building is named for Robert Faner who was chairman of the English Department from 1965 until his death in 1967. Faner was a member of the SIU faculty for 27 years.

A bronze nameplate located inside the main entrance of Section 8 will be unveiled during the ceremony.

A time capsule is to be buried beneath the name plate, Gaston said.

Flying doctors serve

LORENZO MARQUES, Mozambique AP—The nation's flying doctor service called NEMAR, which works in remote villages using small planes, carried out 9,684 consultations and gave 11,284 injections in 1974.

The flying doctors traveled more than 100,000 miles in 1974 and transported 232 sick people to government hospitals.

Attention graduating seniors!

Birdwell, a Well Logging Service Company WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR INTERVIEWS March 4, 1975

• ELECTRICAL SCIENCE & SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

• ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS

Contact Your Placement Office For Appointment

BIRDWELL DIVISION

Looking For Some Action?

Action Peace Cops-Vista

Student Center
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Got a tank headache? r each for a helicopter

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American helicopter company involved in the creation of an air-mobile strike force for the Iranian army promotes its attack helicopters with internationally circulated magazine ads that read like a sales pitch for a headache remedy.

"Enemy tank attack! You can sting it fast. Won the world's most effective anti-tank system," announced a headline to a full-page advertisement placed in the magazine MAD.

The same image ad for helicopters in Iran at a cost of about $1 million each. A sister company, Bell Helicopter International, was reporting this week to be under special contract to produce a 10-man Cavalry Brigade modeled after U.S. Army "cavalry" helicopter units.

Both companies are owned by Textron Corp. of Providence, R.I. The international firm was set up by the parent company for the Iran project, with a membership of some 600 civilians, many of them Vietnamese veterans, who train the Iranians in military skills.

Arts course planned

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Hofstra University here will offer a six-week, June 2-July 11, intensive study-abroad program in arts management.

The program is in response to a growing concern for more expert handling of finances and other administrative problems of arts organizations.

The Hofstra course will cover five areas: management, accounting, marketing, law and the arts. The arts area will deal with artistic standards, current and evolving trends and factors involved in relationship of arts to local communities and environment in which they will thrive.

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MEDITATION- Helping you with stress, 6 p.m. Thursdays, at the University's Union Chapel.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

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The SIU women swimmers captured seven first place titles at Saturday's state tournament and placed second overall in the Women's Collegiate Conference on Monday, beginning an explanation of their weekend performance at the Central Collegiate Conference Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"What happened Saturday, I don't know," said coach Dumun Will. "Everyone ran and jumped like we had just won them eight hours or they had been up all night. We know neither of those things happened!"

"I was so excited Friday," Will explained. "We knew we could win the meet, but we weren't lost. The kids felt as strange about this as Rick (assistant coach Me) and I."

For what it's worth, SIU was leading the field after Friday night's action.

SIU finished third behind Eastern Michigan and Penn State. Eastern Michigan had a total of 100 points to Penn State's 118, SIU totaled 107.

The Salukis were badly handicapped by the losses of senior Lonnie Brown and Gerald Smith Brown is a multi-event performer and usually accounts for a good portion of SIU's points but was sidelined because of a hip injury suffered early last week.

Smith was in a race to compete in the 60-yard hurdles, 300-yard run and the mile or mile-two relay, pulled a leg muscle in Friday's preliminaries and could not compete Saturday.

Bill Hancock, the other Salukis that scores points in hurdles, came through again, scoring 26 of SIU's points.

Hancock soared 7 feet 11 inches to a new meet and field house record in the high jump what Hancock termed a very poor takeoff area.

The coach explained that the runway leading to the high jump pit was tarter-laid on top of asphalt which made landing less than solid. Hancock also recorded two seconds in the long jump and 60-yard high hurdles. He leaped 22 feet 8 inches and dashed the 60 yards in 7.5 seconds.

The only other winner for SIU was Phil Holmes in the triple jump. His 51-foot 9-inch effort was a new meet and field house record. Holmes added a sixth place finish in the long jump, leaving his mark in the sand at 22 1/4. Larry Perkins finished third in the same event at 22-4 1/2, and Ken Lorrain took fifth.

Defending champion in the 300 yard run, Saluki Mike Monroe dropped to a third place finish this time with a time of 38.7. SIU recorded two other sixth place finishes with Jack Warren in the shot put and Andy Roberts in the 60 high hurdles.

Freshman Gary Hunter collected the only other second place, vaulting 18 feet.

The Salukis will now be off until they meet Eastern Illinois in Charleston, March 7.

"That should be a good low pressure meet," Hartog said. "It should be a meet to get us going again."

In other events Friedman placed third in the 100-yard diving with a score of 183.75 and Miller placed third in the 100-yard individual medley.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Miller, Keegan, McCarty and Candy Kuncaid also placed third but their time was only six-tenths off the national qualifying time. Dunn said he plans to work and see if he can still get the team to nationals.

Reviewing the weekend performance, Dunn said all the women swimmers either lifetime bests or their best time this season. Looking to the National Championship he predicted that all the swimmers have a fair chance to place in the finals but, Dunn said, "We just hope to score some points. It's a real honor for us just to be at the nationals."

Coach can't explain tracksters' efforts

By Dave Woscow
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It's almost like something out of the Twilight Zone or Night Gallery," said track coach Joe Hartog. "I definitely scribbled a script written by Rod Serling.

"We were just super Friday night," Saluki track coach Joe Hartog remarked in his office Monday morning, beginning an explanation of his team's weekend performance at the Central Collegiate Conference Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Wrestlers fall in final dual match of year

By Dave Wiecezek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The meet turned into an unexpec-
ted dog fight and when the dust
designed, the Spartans of Michigan
State had put a fatal gap on the
SU grappers.

Coach Lon Long and his team
traveled to East Lansing, Mich.,
Saturday, determined to win the road
which was not figuring on scoring
more than 20 points if that was the

However, SU actually led the
meet at one point, 12-11. That was
after Mark Wines defeated his 187-

pound opponent, Mike Brook, 10-3.

From there, however, the Spar-
tans were in complete control and
snatched the final three matches.
The power packed Joe Goldsmith
took things rolling for the Salukis as
he scored SU's first decision at 118,
defeating Chuck Wolf, 7-2.

The next two weight classes, 126
and 134, were disaster areas for the
Salukis. Saluki Denny Lewis, 136,
and Dale Eggert, 134, both lost major
decisions. Lewis lost 14-4 to
Spartan Pat Mikkelsen and Eggert
was defeated by Dennis Brighton,

After being pinned in his match
against Indiana State, Clyde Ruffin
got back on the winning track by
scoring an escape with about 30
seconds remaining in the match to

SU was then defeated for a few
minutes while Fred Hoef lost his
185-pound match to, 5-2, to MSU's
Mike Owen.
The team fought right back,
however, as Jim Horvath and Wines
both won. Horvath, decided Rich
Greene, 7-4, scoring the winning
points on a reversal in the closing
seconds.

Spartan power and experience
struck again at 177, 189 and


heavyweight, with SU losing all
three. Saluki Jay Fredrick was
shutout by Jeff Hersh, 5-0 and Scott
Wickard defeated SU's Tim
Swohob at 190, 15-7.

The only pin of the meet came in
the heavyweight class, with SU's Ken
Kameleko scoring the victim.

"After watching the weigh-in
and everything, it appeared we had a
shot at them," Long commented.
"But then we didn't get the job done
in some places.

The weight classes, 190 and
heavyweight, have been problems
for the Salukis all year, mainly
due to poor hept-up experience, but,
Long thinks things will change.

"We weren't figuring on those two
guys (Kameleko and Swohob) to win
but you have to think that they
are going to get better," Long said.

The experience a senior has
wrestling against a freshman is
hard to beat (Swoboda and Kar-
rowski are freshmen). Swoboda
still reverts back to his high school
ways and he has to learn not to do
that.

The grappers will now prepare
for the Eastern Qualifying rounds of
the NCAA Championships next
weekend. Long figures that Gold
smith, Ruffin, Hoef and Wines will
have the best chances to
qualify at next weekend's meet.

Wines qualified for the cham-
pionships at last year's qualifying
round but six days before the
NCAA's, SU had a dual meet with
Oklahoma and Wines sprained both
a knee and ankle and accor-
ding to Long, the injury was one
that took six-eight weeks to heal.
This year's qualifying rounds are
scheduled at Penn State and action
will get under way Friday after-
noon.
The Salukis established a new team high score for the nation and, in so doing, whipped the previously top-ranked Indiana State 192.34.9.

The final score was 220.10-219.35, but it was the closeness of the meet as much as the caliber of the competition that provided undeniably most—if not all—of the crowd with the most excitement of any gymnastics meet they ever had seen.

Not until the Salukis punished the visitors 36.80-36.50 on the parallel bars was the match decided, and even then, the Sycamores didn’t give up. They posted a staggering 37.30 total on the高低 bars—the final event—but the hosts almost matched them with a 37-flat.

A judge said this was the most on Southern had been in five years, and I have to believe it. Sycamore coach Roger Counsil remarked after the meet. "I don’t see how they could be much better."

"We were a little shaky, and they were as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar," the former coach said. "When that happens, get ready."

"We were hot on this day and I hope we can get hot on more days in the future," Saluki coach Bill Meade said. "This was definitely our best performance. The kids wanted it bad."

And sometimes they make a little effort, go higher and stick to their landing.

The meet stood out as something special right from the outset. While heavy rains were pouring the Arena ceiling and the Saluki women were working the rough edges in their season opener at the south end, the men were operating smooth and second on the proverbial silk at the north end.

Indiana State nudged ahead 36.40-36.30 in the floor exercise, but finished second for nationally, grabbed first with 9.5 Mark McPaul, Steve Shepard and Mary Lou Weck ran 2.3-0.5 for SIU with 9.4 and 9.2, respectively.

The Salukis knocked the score at 72.85-

ammon on the pommel horse, as Tony Hanson and nationally-ranked Ed Fenucci tied for second nationally with 9.3. Meade remarked after the meet. "We have to look at this day and I hope we can get back up for Nebraska—event if I have to lose a club or a bat."

The SIU gymnastic team scored a season high Saturday, but this performance by Saluki Kim Wall was not one that figured in on the scoring. Teammates Tony Hanson hit a 9.3 on the pommel horse to win the event. (Staff photo by Bob Rignanam)

The Salukis look for winning edge in Detroit

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

DETROIT, Mich. — Hopefully, this will not be the last time the Salukis hit the road this season.

However, if they fail here against the Detroit Titans, they may not be returning to the road.

The Dogs enter their final regularly scheduled road game of the year with a

SIU women successful in first home encounter

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Under the monotonous drone of Saturday afternoon’s rain on the arena dome, the Saluki women gymnasts tumbled their way to victory in their first home meet against Grandview College Tuesday, 193.3.

"We have a lot of work to do, however," said Coach Bill Meade Tuesday night. "But we’ll get it done."

The Salukis scored second in all four events. In all-around competition, Sandi Gross placed first with a 9.51 followed by Denise Ditner and Stoner.

Stoner then placed first in floor exercise, in one of the highlight of the afternoon, with a score of 9.52 followed by Gross and Ditner.

Gross placed first in vaulting with a score of 9.15 followed by Denise Ditner and Stoner.

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In the beam, Beth Sheppard took first with a 9.24 and second. Sheppard also took first in the uneven parallel bars with a 9.0. Gross took third.

The Salukis performed without the help of Lynn Gwin, who has a jammed knee and Diane Grayson. Grayson fractured her right elbow last Tuesday at practice and will be out for the rest of the season.

The advanced gymnasts, coachied by Meade, did not do as well as expected. The result as at their first home meet victory over second in all-around competition, but Sue Van Bever, Lauren Morrison and Larae Wagener took third, fourth and fifth with less than one point difference between Gross and Ditner.

In individual events Morrison placed second on floor exercise, Van Bever placed third on bars, and Nancy Barkman placed third in vaulting.

"We are really looking forward to this weekend’s state tournament," Meade said. "If we can beat ISU again at state and the U of I we have a good chance of taking second. Western usually takes first."

Lyon will be taking two full teams, five advanced and five intermediate gymnasts, to the state tournament at Defkal.

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