

4-14-1971

The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

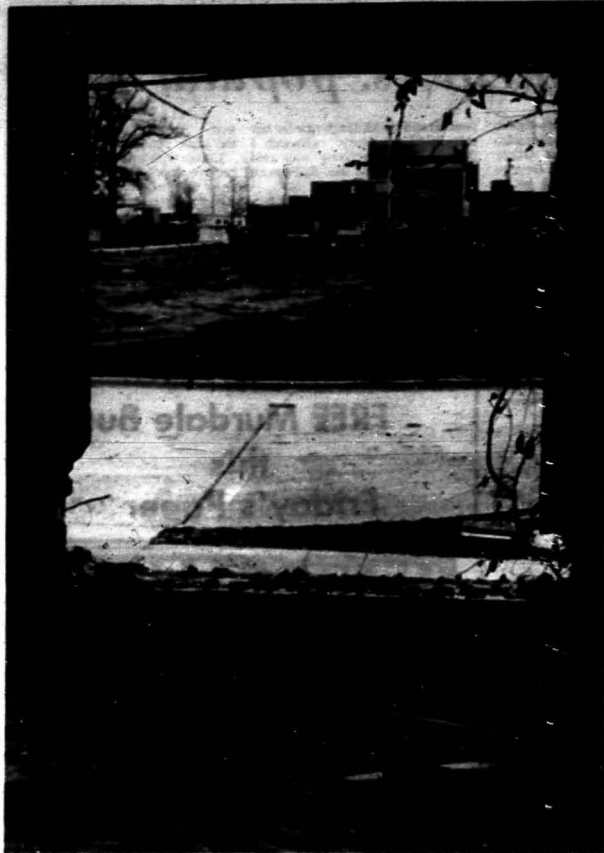
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Volume 52, Issue 121

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1971." (Apr 1971).

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**All things
must pass**

The view is familiar, but President Emeritus Dolyte W. Morris might not recognize the frame—all that is left of one of his office windows. Morris's former home and office were torn down Tuesday to make way for construction of the new Humanities Building. The house was about 75 years old and had been extensively remodeled in 1952. (Photo by John Lopinot)

IBHE balks over Ogilvie budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday balked at Gov. Richard Ogilvie's request that the board cut \$188 million from its proposed \$860 million budget for higher learning.

In its regular meeting in Springfield, the IBHE agreed to send a letter to the chairman of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee which said, in part:

"I stress that the immediate problems that face us only can be resolved by close cooperation of all levels of our government since we are dealing with commitments forged by all of us and directions which have been charted in concert."

The letter was a response to a request by both appropriations chairman David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Ogilvie for the IBHE to determine where cuts in its budget should be made.

Regner and a spokesman for the governor's office said they had no immediate response to the letter. They said they would study the seven page policy statement.

The IBHE's budget covers all public colleges and universities.

Passing the duty of whittling the budget into the lap of the legislature tends to confirm speculation that the duty has become a "hot potato."

The letter, approved unanimously by the board, is signed by board chairman George Clement.

Regner had asked the board to present his committee with three budgets, at three different levels of spending — one, at 10 per cent above the governor's \$672 million level, another at the level and the third at 10 per cent below.

The board contends the governor's recommendation is already 34 per cent below their request.

In an unprecedented move, Ogilvie earlier returned the higher education budget to the board with the order to cut \$188 million away. In the past, governors have made their own cuts, a fact which has led Democratic senators to charge Ogilvie with abdicating his responsibility.

**Gus
Bode**



Gus says everyone wants to see higher education funds chopped, but no one wants to wield the ax.

Impacted cities act would aid Carbondale

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale city manager William Schmidt estimates Carbondale could receive up to \$600,000 in badly needed state funds if a bill aiding college towns is passed by the General Assembly.

The State Aid to University Impacted Municipalities Act, currently in the Illinois Senate's Committee on Local

Government, would pay a city \$25 for each student enrolled at the local university. Carbondale would get the \$600,000 based on enrollment figures of 23,000-24,000 Schmidt said.

Allotments would be determined by enrollments Oct. 1 and be made on a monthly basis, he said.

The bill has seven co-sponsors, all from college districts. Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, is the local sponsor.

Gilbert was not available for comment.

State Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana, introduced the bill in the Senate last month. Weaver said he expected the bill to be called within 30-60 days for hearings.

Schmidt said the bill differs from a similar piece of legislation which passed the Illinois House of Representatives in 1969 but never got out of a Senate committee.

The old bill would have given college towns one-half of one per cent of the local university's budget. Schmidt said the present bill would provide general revenue funds and not affect university budgets.

Schmidt said Carbondale has provided numerous services to the University and its students and is

(Continued on page 10)

New policy may improve off-campus housing

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A slight improvement in the supply and demand ratio of private off-campus housing may keep the worst housing from being forced into use when a new housing policy goes into effect next fall, Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Moulton said Tuesday.

The policy, which was approved by

the SIU Board of Trustees at their February meeting, eliminates all University regulations for junior, senior, graduate and married students, as well as all students over 21 years of age.

All freshmen under 20 and not living with parents or guardians must live in either University or private residence halls that provide full room and board services and have a professionally

trained staff.

All single freshmen and sophomores under 21 and not living with parents or guardians must live in University-owned or approved housing.

On the junior and senior level, Moulton said, his role—operating through the Office of Off-Campus Housing—will be "quite different." Junior and senior tenants, as well as their landlords, will still be able to

come to the office with complaints, he said, but the office will be authorized only to advise and counsel them.

He said the basis of university arbitration of tenant-landlord disputes lies in the Standard University Housing Contract, and since the contract is no longer required for juniors and seniors, the authorization for it is eliminated.

(Continued on page 10)

Faculty Council accepts AID grant revision

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Faculty Council passed a resolution Tuesday which accepts the revision of the Agency for International Development (AID) grant for the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The resolution, which was introduced by Randall Nelson, chairman of the

Department of Government, was approved 13-6.

Nelson's resolution stated that a document known as the "Proposal for AID Institutional Development Grant" was "acceptable" as SIU's revision of the 211-d grant.

The council requested its Committee On Committees to appoint a special

committee to study recommendations one and three of the Fact Finding Panel on the Vietnamese Studies Center.

Those two recommendations deal with the renegotiation of the AID grant, which has been completed, and that qualified academic personnel be hired. The recommendations also urge all departments related to the center to work together to encourage par-

ticipation by as many persons as possible in the activities of the center.

Several council members, faculty members and the chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) spoke against the center and urged that the council not approve the resolution.

(Continued on page 12)

Will the winners stand up, please?

Usual Awards setting: talent vs. popular pick

**By David Daly
Daily-Egyptian Staff Writer**

Each year, as Academy Award time draws near, everyone tries to predict what and who is going to win. Most are wrong, because there is usually no rhyme nor reason as to who wins and who doesn't. Talent doesn't always win nor does the sentimental favorite. Picking Oscar winners in advance is like picking the prettiest of identical twins.

The choice this year is no easier. Talent and the popular favorite are once again in competition, so it becomes a matter of outguessing, not outreasoning, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The songs nominated this year are all terrible. They seem to represent the bottom of the film

music barrel. The only thing that comes anywhere near the kind of music that usually wins is a trite little sentimental piece from a trite little sentimental movie, the theme from "Pieces of Dreams."

The best supporting actress category is a sticky problem. Both Karen Black ("Five Easy Pieces") and Sally Kellerman ("M.A.S.H.") deserve the award but Helen Hayes and Maureen Stapleton, who both turned in moving performances in "Airport," are likely the sentimental favorites. If the Academy votes for talent, and in this case new talent, Karen Black should win.

Richard Castellano ("Lovers and Other Strangers") should walk away with the Best Supporting Actor award. None of the other

nominees measure up to his superb performance as the put-upon Italian father in "Lovers and Other Strangers." Chief Dan George ("Little Big Man") may get it because he is Indian, and Gene Hackman ("I Never Sang For My Father") because he lost out before.

With Ingmar Bergman getting an honorary award, it is not inconceivable that Federico Fellini will get the Best Director award for "Fellini Satyricon" although "Satyricon" is far from his best picture. Robert Altman's "M.A.S.H." was brilliantly innovative, but his style did not hold up in "Brewster McCLOUD." Franklin Schaffner's "Patton" may have been hurt because of George C. Scott's refusal to be party to the awards.

Best Actor category is also a problem. George C. Scott perhaps rightly deserves the award for his consistently fine performances, but only a perverse artist by the academy would give him the award because he has refused to accept it if he wins. The real choice is between Jack Nicholson in "Five Easy Pieces" and Melvyn Douglas in "I Never Sang For My Father."

Douglas won the Best Supporting Actor award in 1963 for "Hud." I will have to go with him this year.

As far as I am concerned, there is no choice for Best Actress. Glenda Jackson's performance in "Women in Love" was the best of the bunch. Her only serious com-

petition will be Ali MacGraw for her role in "Love Story," although I thought Miss MacGraw was cold and unattractive as the "four-mouth angel" face.

Best picture will be a toss-up between "Airport" and "Love Story," neither of which is Academy Award material. My personal choice would be "M.A.S.H." but I think "Love Story" will get it due to its GP rating, its low budget, and it is a relatively Hollywood-based production.

"Airport" is in contention for the same reasons. Lillian Gish and Orson Welles will receive special awards along with the aforementioned Ingmar Bergman, but with Frank Sinatra receiving the humanitarian award, the whole thing begins to reflect George C. Scott's statements more than many would like to admit.

The 43rd Academy Awards, live from Hollywood, will be telecast on Channel 6 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

No new chancellor in sight in SIU Trustees forecast

The SIU Board of Trustees is not expected to take any action at its meeting Friday on the selection of a permanent chancellor, according to University News Services.

A committee of Board members has been conducting interviews and had indicated that a recommendation might be made at the April meeting, but a News Service spokesman said that no information had been received on the matter.

The board meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute located near

Carterville.

The Board will hear reports from Chancellor Robert G. Layer on the proposed transportation and parking systems. The transportation report includes the consideration of the monorail proposal.

Also on the agenda are recommendations for architectural work on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Forty-six Springfield area physicians will also be recommended to serve as clinical associates for the SIU Medical School.

Peace rally bus tickets on sale

Bus tickets to the March on Washington, April 24, will be available at the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to a spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

The demonstration is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition which includes various peace organizations and is supported

by many liberal congressmen as well as students, the spokesman said.

Four buses are being sponsored by Student Government and Activities Committee (SGAC). Tickets to the march cost \$16 roundtrip.

For further information call 453-2772 of 549-6284.

Ceylon air force gets U.S. aid

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

In another development, informants said the government had ordered some officials of North Korea's embassy to leave the country.

Six U.S.-built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit-and-run guerrillas.

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Paramount Technicolor

Activities slated for today

Music Department: University Orchestra concert, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club dog obedience training class, 7-9:30 p.m. Muckelroy Arena. Agriculture-Building.
 Journalism Week Lovejoy Memorial Lecture, speaker Edwin Diamond, 8 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
 Intramural Recreation 2-4 p.m. Pulliam weight room, 3:30-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, 9-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.
 Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington.
 Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m. north tennis court.
 I Screen Film Show agriculture film noted for photography, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. University Center Ballroom C.

SIU Newcomers: summer recreation in Southern Illinois, panel discussion, 1 p.m.-University Center Ballroom B and C.
 Music Department: H. L. Richards Concert Choir and Orchestra Concert, Oak Lawn, Ill., 10 a.m. Altgeld H4.
 Circle K Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Latin American Seminar meeting, 8-10 p.m. Communications Lounge.
 Peace Committee meeting, 9-11 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium 140B.
 Alpha Phi Alpha rush, 7:15-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Public Relations Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lawson 101.
 Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 9-11 p.m. Lawson 121.
 Illinois Public Interest Group meeting, 7:10 p.m. Lawson 151.
 Student Christian Foundation luncheon seminar: The Black Experience, moderated by Ellis May, noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Music Department: children's concert, University Orchestra, 3 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m. Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.
 Thermal and Environmental Engineering seminar: "Foam Separations," by D. S. Premsner, 4 p.m. Technology B, Room 42, all students and faculty invited to attend.
 Xi Sigma Psi-Forestry Fraternity meeting, 7 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 187.
 Free School story workshop, 7 p.m. Building 0720, Room 118.
 School of Business-Student Council meeting, 8-11 p.m. General Classrooms, Room 25.
 Saluki Saddle Club meeting: Saluki Stables, 9 p.m.
 Soccer Club practice: 4-5:30 p.m. Soccer Field.
 Carbondale Federation of University Teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m. Lawson 221.

Mine disaster probe begins

GOLCONDA, Ill. (AP)—State and federal inspectors began an investigation Tuesday into safety practices at the Ozark Mahoning Co. mine near Golconda where poison gas killed seven men.
 Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sent an attorney from his office to confer with mine inspectors on what state officials described as a dangerous buildup of hydrogen sulfide gas in the mine. The officials said that state law requires mine operators to seal the shaft and contact them immediately when such a buildup occurs.

But they said the state Department of Mines and Minerals was not notified of the hydrogen sulfide accumulation until 1:50 p.m. Monday, at least 20 minutes after the trouble broke out.

Both miners and company officials interviewed by a newsman

agreed that one of the two ventilating machines in the shaft where the deaths occurred Monday broke down over the weekend and was not replaced until Monday morning.

The entire Barnett shaft of the Ozark-Mahoning mine was closed by order of federal inspectors at 7:15 p.m. Monday due to what they described as a dangerous gas buildup. The men died in a branch of the shaft.

David L. Gulley, state director of mines and minerals, said he planned to confer with Richard Mathis, an attorney from Ogilvie's office who works on regulatory problems. He said Mathis was en route to Golconda Tuesday.

A survivor of the disaster said Tuesday that the crew received no warning to stay out of the shaft filled with poisonous gas.

Local math to be discussed

The Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP) being developed and tested in the Carbondale school system will be the topic at a general interest section of the 49th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Anaheim, Cal., Thursday.

Vincent Haag, mathematics coordinator for the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL)-CSMP and Burt A.

Kaufman, CSMP director, will describe the Carbondale program. Haag, Kaufman and Martin Herbert, all from the Carbondale CEMREL program, will also participate on Friday as panelists in a research symposium on "The Development and Evaluation of Mathematics Programs for Schools."

On Saturday Haag will address a senior high school general session on "Some Trends in School Geometry."

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April 14-20



E. Main, Carbondale



Fuller issues challenge...

Editor's Note: R. Buckminster Fuller, University Professor at SIU, recently sent the following poem as a telegram to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. Citing as an example Maine's recent stand against petroleum storage and refinery areas being built along its coast, Fuller's poem is a direct challenge to the petroleum industry and politicians influenced by it. A spokesman in Fuller's Carbondale office said Monday that no reply had been received from Muskie but some delay was expected because of the strong implications of the poem. The New York Times devoted an entire page to the article March 27.

There is dawning world-around
comprehension
Of the existence of a significant
plurality
Of alternative energy source options
Available for all Earthians' vital
support,
Which now intuitively fortifies
Maine's far-sighted citizens' and
'friends'
Spontaneous expression of abhorrence
For any petroleum refineries or storage
Anywhere along its complexly
meandering
Deep-tide coastline.
Because humanity is born
Helpless, ignorant and naked,
Nature must anticipatorily provide.
Protect and nurture humanity's
regeneration
By spontaneously assimilable
Environmental resource availabilities
Under omni-favorable conditions.

But originally permitted ignorance
No longer may be, self-excusingly,
pleaded
As justification for failure to employ
The now known to exist
Omni-self-supporting technical
capabilities
To produce unprecedentedly advanced
Standards of living
And freedoms of thought and actions
For all humanity,
Without any individual
Being advantaged
At the expense of another,
All of which feasibilities
Are inanimately powerable
Well within our daily energy income
From extraterrestrial sources
And all accomplishable without
pollution.

By tapping the billion years' long
Safe-depositing of fossil fuel energies,—
As petroleum and coal, within the
planetary crust.
Humanity was self-startered
Into inauguration of world-around
Electromagnetic energy resources
integration,
Accomplished exclusively
By industrialization's ever-evolving
knowledge
Regarding ultimate feasibility
On non-biologically harvested
Metabolic support of all humanity.

Humanity had to be self-startered
Into bountisously underwritten
Trial and error gropings
From whence gradually emerged
Mind-discovered comprehension
Of some of the eternal principles
Governing the availability and feasible
employment
Of cosmically-constant, astronomical
quantities
Of inherently inexhaustible energies
Of self-regenerative Universe.

Because humanity now has learned
How to gear directly into the

inexhaustible energy
Of the main engines of Universe
It is no longer justified in attempting
To accommodate its ever-expanding,
Knowledgeable functioning in Universe



Photo by Chester Cole

By ignorantly keeping its foot on the
self-starter
To obtain its evolutionary propulsion
Only from the swiftly exhaustible
Fossil-fuel storage battery energies
Or from its perishable, one-season
crops.

Realistic accounting
Of the time and foot pounds
Of energy-work, invested by nature,
In the land-born agriculture's—
And seaborn algae's
Impoundment of Sun energy,—
Exclusively by photosynthesis,—
And its progressive conservation
As dead organic residues progressively
covered

By wind and waterborne dustings
Siftings and siltings buried and sunken
To critical, gravitationally actuated,
Pressure depths and temperatures
Within which unique conditions
The hydrocarbon residues are
chemically converted
Into coal and petroleum.
Discloses an overall time and pressure
Energy accounting cost
Of one million dollars per gallon of
petroleum
(Or its energy equivalents in coal)
As calculated at the present
Lowest commercial rates
At which kilowatt hours of energy
May be purchased from public utility
systems.

Failure thus to reckon
The fundamental metabolic costs,
Is to be economically reckless.
Further reckless expenditures
Of our fossil fuel energy savings
account
To which future generations
Needs must have emergency access
As a self-re-startering recourse,
Is equivalent to drilling a hole
From the sidewalk into a bank vault
Pumping out money
And calling it free-enterprise discovery
Of an energy wealth bonanza.
Physical energy convergent as matter
Or divergent as radiation,
Compounded by weightless

Complementary and essential
functioning,
In support of total, scenario-University's
Self-regenerative integrity.

Physics shows
That universal energy is
undiminshable.
Experience teaches
That every time humanity initiates
Intelligibly logical experiments
Human intellect always learns more.
Intellect cannot learn less
Intellect is growthfully irreversible.
Both the physical and metaphysical
advantage gains
Of intelligently harvested know-how,—
Reinvested as competent energy-
transforming,—
Always produces
Inherently irreversible wealth growth

This is contrary to yesterday's
Now scientifically and technically
obsolete
Concept of a self-exhausting,
Ergo, progressively expendable—
And ultimately spent Universe,
With assumedly progressive failure
phases
And their negative economic
accountings
Whose bankruptcies are as yet
employed
By all political economies,
Together with their depletion tax
evasions
Covering only physical property
depletions
With no capitalization, nor depreciation
allowances
Of the metaphysical competence of
humanity's mind
Without which there would be
Neither human life self-awareness
Nor its wealth
Of capable conceptioning

•••

Modern physics renders it
incontrovertible
That celestial energy is nonexhaustible
Only the fossil fuel savings account
And perishable human muscles
And the self-startering, but limited
Hydro-carbon impounded energies
Are terrestrially exhaustible
Humanity's economics are as yet
ignorantly geared
Exclusively to the annual energy
harvesting cycles
And bankruptcy accounting
Of ignorance permeated yesteryear's
Human brain reflexing
As conditioned, by floods, fires,
droughts and pestilence,—
And frequently ruined crops,
Whereby millions of humans perished
Brilliant and potentially effective
Managerial capabilities and leadership
potentials
Are as yet diminishingly extruded
Through minuscule accounting and
customs apertures,
Which force those capabilities
To concentrate exclusively and
myopically
Only upon this year's production
This year's election and
This year's profit
While blindly overlooking
The infinitely reliable cyclic
frequencies
Governing the 99 per cent of reality
Lying outside human sense apprehen-
ding
And lying outside this year's con-
siderability
Which vast, invisible reality
Is the great electromagnetic spectrum
And its astrophysical event recurrence
rates,
Which range from split-second atomic
frequencies
To multi-billion year astro-physical
lags
All of which cyclic event recurrences
Are guaranteed to humanity as
absolutely reliable
By the exclusively science-discovered
Cosmic behaviors' integrity.

metaphysical know-how,
Have altogether provided the means
For Earthians' progressively greater
participation
In Universe's inexorable evolutionary
transformings,
The participation being accomplished
exclusively
By Human-intellect directed
ingenuities,
In progressive rearranging
Of the physical furnishings
Of our spherical, space-boat home,
In such a way as progressively to
support
Ever-more lives in ever-more ways
With ever-increasing health.

Naught gets spent but human time
As cosmically inexhaustible energy
Is tapped exclusively
By intellect-discovered and employed
Cosmic principles
Which to qualify as principles
Must be eternal.

Real wealth
Is Universally self-generative energy
Harnessed by mind to regenerate
Human lives around our Planet,—
Increasing wealth means
More regeneratively self-supporting
days ahead
For more lives
Ranging first within Earth's biosphere
And subsequently by ever-increasing
exploration
Within Earth's extra-terrestrial
Cosmic neighborhoods.

Such ever-evolving greater know-how
wealth
Provides the means
With which specifically to augment
The ever-expanding, anti-entropic
Intellectual responsibilities of humanity
As local Universe's local problem
solver
Which problem solving is human
intellect's exclusive.

*"...this year's production
this year's election and
this year's profit..."*

...to petroleum industry, politicians

"All thinking humanity..will think even more favorably of the integrity of those who admit error for humanity's sake at the risk of losing previous political support..."

Despite the industrial revolution's Momentary fumbling and mess—
As occasioned uniquely by the myopia Generated by 'this year's accounting' limitations—
It now is discernible scientifically—
That unwitting Earthians Gradually are being shifted Over an epochal threshold.
Successful crossing of which,—
If not totally frustrated by reflexive inertias,—
Will witness the successful gearing of all humanity
Into the eternally inexhaustible energy system
Of omni-self-regenerative celestial mechanics.

Humanity is as yet acquiring
Its many human support increasing
Techniques and practices
For all the wrong reasons.
We only expand wealth production
Under mass-fear mandates of war.
We could acquire peacefully and directly

A total humanity supporting
productivity
And comprehensive enjoyment of our whole planet
By simply deciding to do so.
Whatever we need to do
And know how to do
We can afford to do!
This is the cosmic law
Now in clear scientific evidence.
And the more love.
The more satisfactory the wealth augmentations.
Whether history entrusts you or others
With progressively greater responsibilities
At this crucial-to-Earthian's-survival moment
Depends upon whether you, they, or both of you
Comprehend these epochal transitional events.

The State of Maine's Bay-of-Fundy's
Twice-a-day, fifty-foot tides
Are pulsated by Sun-compensated,
Moon-pulls.
Those tides will be pulsated twice daily
As long as the Moon and Earth co-orbit the Sun.
Fundy provides more economically harvestable,
Foot-pounds of energy daily
Than ever will be needed by all humanity
While attaining and sustaining ever-higher
Standards of living,
Greater and more healthful longevity
Than heretofore ever experienced.

It is economic ignorance of the lowest order
To persist in further surfacing and expenditure
Of the Earth's fossil fuels—
It is even more ignorant and irresponsible
To surface and transport oils
Of Arabia, Venezuela, Africa and East Indies
To refineries and storages on the coast of Maine
Thus putting into ecological jeopardy
One of the world's
As yet most humanly cherished
Multi-islanded, sea coast wildernesses.
In view of Fundy's tidal energy wealth
Such blindness is more preposterous
Than "carrying coals to Newcastle."
It is accelerated human suicide.

On the other hand we must recall
That Passamaquoddy's semi-completed
Tidal generating system
Was abandoned on the officially stated,
Ignorant, political-economics
assumption
That electricity could not be
transmitted
Beyond 350 miles
And therefore could not reach
Any important industrial centers.
It is known in political actuality
That Passamaquoddy was discontinued
Through the combined lobbying efforts
Of Maine's paper pulp and electric
power industries
Whose political policy logic was
persuasive
Despite that those two industries
Have together succeeded
In polluting Maine's prime rivers
To kill all but a pittance
Of the Maine coast's once vast fishing
wealth.

Space-effort harvested
Scientific know-how and the computer
capability
Have together made possible
The present inauguration
Of one million volt transmissions
And a 1,500-mile delivery range
Of underground, electric power
network systems.
Many Passamaquoddis could be
plugged

Into the invisible underground,
transcontinental, time-zone spanning,
Electrical energy network integration
And thence relayed to Alaska
While picking up Canadian Rockies
water power
Along the way.
The integrated North American
network
Could not only be trans-linked
Through Mexico and Central America
Into an Amazon-to-be-powered
South American network
But also across the Bering Straits
From Alaska to Russia
To join with their now completed
Eastern extension of Western Russia's
network.

Powered by northward flowing, into-
the-Arctic
Siberian river systems.
This now feasible, intercontinental
network
Would integrate America, Asia and
Europe,
And integrate the night-and-day,
spherically cycling
Shadow-and-light zones of Planet Earth
And this would occasion the 24-hour use
Of the now only fifty per cent of the
time used
World around standby generator
capacity
Whose fifty per cent unused capacities
Heretofore were mandatorily required
Only for peakload servicing of local
non-interconnected energy users.
Such intercontinental network
integration
Would overnight double the already-
installed and in-use,
Electric power generating capacity of
our Planet.

And lying well within
The progressive 1,500 mile hookup
reachability
From an American-Russian power
integration
And the intercontinental networks of
China, India and Africa.

It is everywhere around the world
Incontrovertibly documented
That as the local kilowatt hours
Of distributed electrical energy
increase
The local birth rate
Is commensurably diminished and
longevity increases.
In respect to any of its specific
geographical areas.
The birth rate of that area
Trends in inverse proportion
To electrical energy generation and
distribution.
The sudden world population bulge
Which has occasioned
Dire population increase predictions
Was occasioned first by the failure to
die
Of those who used to die
And secondly by the continued new
birth acceleration
Only within the world's
As yet non-industrialized countries.
As world industrialization will be
completed
By twentieth-century's end
The ever-diminishing birth rate
Of the industrial countries
Will bring about world population
stabilization
By 2000 A.D.

Universe has no pollution
All the chemistries of the Universe are
essential
To its comprehensive self-regeneration
The ninety-two regenerative chemical
elements
Associate, disassociate and inter-
transform
In a wide range of time-lag rates.
All the dumped chemistries
Spoken of ignorantly as "pollution" or
"waste"
Are always needed elsewhere
In the intelligent integration
Of World-around energy regenerating
economies.

All the sulphur emitted annually
From the world's industrial chimneys
Exactly equal to the amount of sulphur
Being taken annually to keep industry
going

And while the byproduct chemistries
Are in high concentration
Before going out the stacks or nozzles
They can be economically distributed-
To their elsewhere-needed functioning
After leaving the stacks or nozzles.
The byproduct chemicals are so diffuse
As to be economically unrecoverable
In their diffuse state the byproducts
Often become toxic

To various biological species,
The ultimate overall costs of which to
humanity
May easily be the cessation of
terrestrial life.

Yesterday's preoccupation with major
energy harnessing
Primarily for the killing of humans by
humans
Now can be comprehensively redirec-
ted
To intelligent and responsible produc-
tion
Of a total-humanity sustaining system.
Swift realization of all the foregoingly
considered
Epochal transition of human affairs
From a "might" to a "right"
Accounted and inspired
World economics
Is now scheduled for swift realization
To be accompanied by maximum social
stresses
With only one alternative outcome
To its total human advantaging—
The alternative is human extinction
Aboard our Planet.

All thinking humanity young or old
Not only will condone
Reversal of public position taking
When it is predicated upon
Better and more inclusive information
Than was at first available
In fact it will think even more favorably
Of the integrity
Of those who admit error for
humanity's sake
At the risk of losing previous political
support.
So well informed is the young society
Which now is taking the young initiative
That only such integrity of long
distance thinking
And unselfish preoccupation
Can win its support.

I pray you will make your stand
Swiftly and unambiguously clear
As being against any further incursions
Of petroleum into Maine
Or of pipelines in Alaska.
I pray that you will concurrently
Initiate resumption of Passamaquoddy
Together with initiation of a plurality
Of such Fundy tidal energy converters
With combined capacities
Sufficient for celestial-energy support
Of all human life aboard our Planet
To be maintained successfully
Until Earth-based humanity
Has successfully migrated
Into larger cosmic neighborhood func-
tioning.

Copyright, Buckminster Fuller 1971



Photo by Lester Lewis

**"If I could get my hands on
my first grade teacher now,
I'd break her chalk."**



It all began in the first grade.
But don't blame your first-grade teacher. It wasn't
her fault. It was the system she had to teach.
The old "run Spot run" method.
You had to read it out loud. Word by word. And
that's the way it was until you became a second
grader. Where your teacher asked you to read silently.
But you couldn't do it.
You probably stopped reading out loud. But you
still said every word to yourself.
If you're an average reader, you're probably
reading that way now.
Which means you read only as fast as you talk.
About 250 to 300 words a minute.
And that's not fast enough any more.
Not when the average student has approximately
8 hours of required reading for every day of classes.
And since the amount of time in a day isn't about
to increase, your reading speed will have to
increase in order to handle it all.
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course can
help.

With training, you'll be able to see groups of
words. To read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per
minute. Depending on how difficult the material is.
At any rate, we guarantee to at least triple your
reading speed, or we'll refund your entire tuition
(98.4% of everyone who takes the course accom-
plishes this.)

So don't waste time thinking about whom to
blame. Come take a free introductory speed reading
lesson. We'll increase your reading speed on the spot.
It takes about an hour to find out how you can reduce
your study time by 50% or more.
And it ought to be worth an hour of your time.
To save thousands.



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Only!**

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON

Today	Wednesday	April 14	3:00 or 6:30 or 8:00
Tomorrow	Thursday	April 15	3:00 or 6:30 or 8:00
Or	Friday	April 16	3:00 or 6:30 or 8:00

at The Newman Center - Washington & Grand

I-PIRG seeks SIU Board's OK

Illinois should become the third state to have a functioning public interest research group, according to Bill Anderson, chairman of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) steering committee.

SIU's I-PIRG began seeking canvassers Tuesday to circulate petitions endorsing the research group to be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees. To operate through state universities—SIU and the University of Illinois—I-PIRG needs the approval of the SIU and U of I Boards and of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Anderson said the I-PIRG proposal will be presented to the IBHE sometime in May.

I-PIRG set up a dome Tuesday morning on the lawn of the Home Economics Building where canvassers will be recruited. The dome will become the group's petitioning center next week.

Petitions will be circulated from April 20 to May 7, Anderson said Monday.

I-PIRG representatives have been speaking before fraternities, sororities and classes—primarily speech classes—seeking persons to circulate petitions, Anderson said.

Films of private interviews with consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader and slide show explaining the purpose of I-PIRG are going to be shown next week, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, Illinois will be third behind Oregon and Minnesota in forming a public interest research group. Oregon students were first, he said, to receive approval from their state board of higher education to form such a group.

At the University of Minnesota 25,000 students signed petitions endorsing a public interest research group. A total of 180,000 college students in that state have given their backing to the group.

He added that by September, 1971, all 50 states should have, or be forming, public interest research groups.

Ogilvie supports mine reclamation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation was proposed Tuesday with the support of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, to authorize the state to require strip mines to put the top soil back after coal is gouged out.

Other new powers would be to require grading of affected land to a gently rolling topography, and even to forbid strip mining where reasonable reclamation was not possible.

Republican Reps. James Nowlan, of Toulon, Gale Williams of Murphysboro, and A.T. McMaster of Onida proposed the legislation.

"If the mine operators are willing to tear up a hundred feet of earth in order to get at a 36-inch seam of coal, then they should be just as willing and able to return the earth to the best condition possible," Nowlan said in a statement.

The legislation also provides that the public and county boards may inspect mining permit applications prior to action by the state.

"Reclamation recommendations of county boards would be required consideration by the state department of conservation. The department would have ultimate authority to accept or reject the plan.



Almost 1,000 people celebrated Easter at Bald Knob



The Cross of Peace

Bald Knob hosts 1,000 at Easter

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

ALTO PASS, Ill.—The tranquil serenity of Bald Knob Mountain was shared early Sunday by almost 1,000 people who flocked to the 35th annual Easter Sunrise Service. The 6 a.m. service was held in the foreground of the giant Cross of Peace on top of Bald Knob.

The nationally publicized service was preceded by a brilliant sunrise which awakened Southern Illinois for the 1971 Easter holiday.

People began arriving at Bald Knob Saturday evening. Many brought campers, trailers or tents to provide shelter while waiting for dawn.

Others descended the four-mile gravel road throughout the night and into the early Sunday morning hours. Parking officials estimated the crowd at almost 1,000.

Wayman Presley of Makanda, promoter for the building of the Cross was at the site Sunday. Presley began plans for the original cross in 1937. Three wooden crosses

were first constructed, and remain standing in the shadow of the Cross of Peace.

Construction of the giant Cross of Peace began after \$100,000 in contributions were received by 1956. The cost of the project now exceeds \$250,000 with additional funds still being solicited for future projects on the mountains.

The Bald Knob cross is lighted by 40 floodlights, and can be seen from old Rt. 51, south of Carbondale. Bald Knob is located four miles west of Alto Pass, south of Murphysboro on Rt. 127.

The history of Bald Knob is a story of people from throughout the area and the nation contributing funds for construction of the cross. People attending Sunday's service were informed of the various methods and individuals involved in completing the area.

Sunday's Easter message was delivered by the Rev. Philip Asbury, First Baptist Church, Jonesboro.

Presley also addressed the group gathered on the mountainside. In a brief statement, Presley said he

knew of no better place to spend Easter than on top of Bald Knob mountain.

From the mountain, visitors could see almost 40 miles in all directions, including the cities of Carbondale, Murphysboro and Anna.

Register your complaint instead of running off at the mouth
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Student Government Office
University Center, Wednesdays

10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Merchants seek SIU complaints

The executive director of Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce, along with two local businessmen, will be in the student government office to hear student complaints from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Ray Lech, executive director of the Chamber, Bill Colp, representing Benning Real Estate, and Gene Palisch, manager of Sohn's Men's Store, will hear complaints concerning business practices and local merchants for the Chamber of Commerce's Better Business Bureau.

The student government office is on the second floor of the University Center.

The meetings began winter quarter to open communication lines between SIU students and Carbondale businessmen.

Utility blows out

By Copy News Service

HARTHILL, Eng. — For seven weeks street lamps outside 22 old people's bungalows in Harthill, near Sheffield, stayed out while villagers pressed for action. Then, on the day the four street lamps came on, televisions, radios, record players and lights went off.

The cause was a fault in the power distribution which sent extra high voltage surging into homes, burning out electrical appliances and blowing fuses.

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It has eleven attachments that fit right onto the shaver and pamper you wherever you need pampering. It gives you a real beauty salon treatment from a massage to a manicure.

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Norelco

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Friday's Paper

For Security Police

4-day work week reality

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

Today many people dream of a four-day work week, and several unions foresee this in the near future. At the SIU Security Office, however, a four-day plan has been adopted.

Each security policeman works 10 hours a day, four days a week, according to Thomas L. Lefler, security officer.

The 10-hour shifts provide for an overlapping of policemen on duty

during peak crime periods. Lefler stated the plan was well received by the men at its onset.

The four-day week has been a morale booster for the security officers, according to Don White, security community relations officer. "It gives the men long shifts, but the extra day off looks great," White stated.

The Security Office operates with three shifts, one from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., an evening shift from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., and a late shift from

9:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

During the overlapping time periods, the security force numbers approximately 20 men. Eight marked cars, seven unmarked cars and two scooters make up the security vehicle fleet. "In addition, patrols on foot for the east and west campus areas operate nightly."

The Carbondale Police Department previously switched to the four-day system. The Security Office plans to retain the plan, if it is termed successful by SIU administrators, White said.

Dairy, livestock judging Friday

By University News Service

Future Farmers of America dairy and livestock judging teams from 75 high schools in 25 counties with agriculture programs will compete in sectional judging contests at SIU Friday afternoon.

The contests will be held at the E-stock centers of the SIU School of Agriculture, beginning at 1 p.m., with registration at the SIU Dairy Center. The dairy judging teams will remain at the Dairy Center while teams judging livestock will start at the SIU Beef Cattle Center.

WOW!

Man Fichter cares about Carbondale

Man Fichter will work to help the disadvantaged and to improve living conditions.



TV satire at U-Center Thursday to Saturday

The University Center Programming Committee will present "Groove Tube," a 90-minute videotape closed circuit TV program which satirizes today's television broadcasting, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University Center.

The underground television show was created by Kenneth Shapiro and Lane Sarasohn, operators of an off-Broadway video-tape theater, Channel One.

"Groove Tube" is produced by the producers of "The American Dream

Machane

The program will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri and Kaskaskia rooms, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri and Kaskaskia rooms, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday in the University Center Cafeteria and from 1:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the University Center cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door or in advance at the Center.

Old wounds never die, they just stick around

MADRID — Atilano Carbajo, of Oviedo, northern Spain, had an operation to remove a bullet which had lodged in his arm from a wound received in the 1938-39 Spanish civil war.

The other odor

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The other odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

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Navy withdraws charges against Vietnam veteran

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Navy has dropped charges of striking an officer that were lodged against a wounded Vietnam veteran who was accused of hitting a nurse trying to treat him.

Lance Cpl. Charles Stewart, 19, of Conneltsville, Pa., who lost both legs when he stepped on a land mine in Vietnam, was charged with striking Lt. Cmdr. Rosemary Geraghty, a nurse, who was about to take a blood sample from him before an operation on his badly damaged right arm.

A Navy statement Monday said the commanding officer of the Philadelphia Naval Base, where the incident occurred, "has decided to

withdraw charges and continue with medical treatment and such psychiatric treatment as may be required."

The statement said the charges were being dropped "rather than subject Stewart to the rigors of a special court-martial."

Stewart, contacted at the hospital, said other patients in his ward cheered when he told them the charges had been dropped.

"I knew I wasn't guilty and that's why I requested the court martial," he said.

Stewart, who has been hospitalized since Aug. 1 when he was wounded during a jungle patrol, admitted he struck the nurse.

He said later he was "real uptight and scared," on Feb. 3, the day of the incident.


Daily Egyptian Classifieds do what YOU want them to!!!!

Leisure invited to national meet

Prof. Keith Leisure, chairman of the Plant Industries Department of SIU, is attending by invitation a nationwide National Science Foundation meeting in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to Friday.

The sessions are concerned with evaluating present methods for pest control and considering control methods for the future.

Leisure is a specialist on herbicides and fungicides and came to the SIU faculty in 1966 after 11 years as a research group leader with Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, Mich. Previously, he was on the University of Tennessee faculty. He is a native of Sidell, Ill.



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Workshop planned

Alternative '71 scheduled May 13-29

By Mike Collins
Student Writer

A move to launch Alternative '71 was made Monday when about 120 representatives of SIU, Carbondale and Southern Illinois communities gathered in University Center Ballroom A to propose ideas for possible seminars and workshops.

Alternative '71, which the planners say will be the first of its kind at any university, is scheduled for May 13-29. It is designed to celebrate and present the resources of the SIU and Southern Illinois communities through workshops and seminars.

Alternative '71 is also an attempt to bring together the SIU and Southern Illinois communities to

discuss each other's problems, according to James E. Sullivan, assistant professor of art and a member of the Alternative '71 steering committee.

"It's an experiment right now," said Sullivan. "We have no guarantee that it will be successful."

Bruce Colien, member of the steering committee, said the seminars will be both local and national in scope and will deal with a variety of political, social and economic problems.

"The answers we get here," said Colien, "could help another community in the country."

"It's important now," he said, "to deal with the real hard core problems that face Southern Illinois. It's important that we pull

together all resources available and present basic information about the problems from the Southern Illinois community and the SIU faculty."

Colien also said that, hopefully, root problems of Southern Illinois will be discovered and answered in the workshops and seminars.

"Through these work sessions of experimentation, participation and instruction, problems will be answered and proposed to persons who can solve them," said Colien.

According to Colien, the workshops and seminars to be presented will be video-taped and cabled to a New York City Video Festival over WSIU-TV.

Colien said that when the tapes are shown, New York will send live

telecasts to Carbondale of audience response to the seminars.

Proposals for possible seminar topics were made in the areas of linguistics, farming and pesticides, Vietnam, spiritual discovery, health services, courts, legal rights and government, industry, communication, special education, ROTC and SIU relations with high school graduates from Southern Illinois.

Events planned in conjunction with Alternative '71 so far include lectures by Michael Fowler and R. Buckminster Fuller, dedication of the Old Main Area, free films, pay films and a film of interviews with My Lai veterans and Green Berets.

Tentative plans for Alternative '71 are museum exhibits, a costume ball, a "pigs vs. freaks" softball game, a carnival and an undergraduate art exhibit.

BLACK UNITY FESTIVAL

Attention:

A Black Unity Festival will be held May 21 & 22 at Attucks Park. The only way this festival can be held is if YOU participate. Do you have something to Share? Can you play an instrument, dance, sing, paint, sketch, or read poetry? If you are interested Sign up at

THIRD WORLD MUSIC CENTER OF

BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

For further Info Contact
Adele Jones, Black Amer. Studies
453 5731 or 453 5732

Tornado season coming

SIU alert plan ready

By Vern Fakter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The prime week for tornadoes in Illinois is just about here, according to a bulletin from the Illinois Information Service (IIS).

April 15 through 21 is the week to be wary of. This is the period in which more tornadoes have occurred over a period of 34 years than at any other time, the bulletin states.

According to Frank Bridges, associate professor at SIU and chairman of SIU's Disaster and Civil Defense Committee, April, May and June are the worst tornado months for Southern Illinois.

Tornadoes come on hot, muggy days, Bridges says. "Ideal temperature conditions," he said, "mean it should be about 70 degrees. A tornado usually involves warm moist air coming from the south or southwest and cold air coming out of the northwest." When they converge, a tornado may form.

Illinois ranks eighth nationally in the number of tornadoes, but first in deaths and damages, according to the IIS bulletin.

That might be why SIU has such a complete tornado alert and action plan.

"One reason we are so cautious and fearful about tornadoes," Bridges said, "is because of past experience. We don't have more tornadoes than anyone else, but we've had some pretty bad ones."

Bridges said that his efforts center around finding the tornadoes before they reach this area and in warning people who are in its path.

"We have had a tornado alert plan for a number of years. If there is a likelihood of bad weather, we have enough sources of information and will get it out in time," he said. These include — U.S.

Teletypewriter, located in the Communications Building, U.S. Weather-Cairo and alerts from the Illinois State Police and Sahaki Police.

The "last bad batch of tornadoes occurred in 1959," Bridges said, "when 27 or 28 confirmed tornadoes touched down in Southern Illinois within a two-day period."

SIU, Bridges said, is prepared to handle the type of tornado that killed 300 persons in Murphysboro in 1925.

There are 51 "safe places" to be during severe weather on the Carbondale campus.

Most of the tornadoes in Southern Illinois in 1970 were "trailer topers," according to Bridges. These are the type that can easily damage trailers, brushing their tops and tipping them over.

"Tornadoes move at speeds of between 20 and 40 miles an hour. This doesn't give people too much time to reach a place of safety," Bridges said.

"People who live in mobile homes need to have a plan because they have little protection in mobile homes."

Bridges emphasized that people living in mobile homes should keep their radios tuned to WSIU during

severe weather. Broadcasting will be interrupted to announce the severe weather conditions whenever they exist.

Election nears; Candidates busy

The Carbondale general election is less than a week away, April 30, and Carbondale residents will have several opportunities to hear their candidates for mayor and city council speak before that time.

The candidates for mayor and councilmen will speak at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main St. This program is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

All candidates will be available to the public again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Oak St. The candidates will be addressing the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Congress.

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'Pro-amateur' Plimpton will be at Convo

The "professional amateur," George Plimpton, will highlight the 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The noted author has made a business of trying his hand at a variety of professions, including sparring with Archie Moore, then light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, pitching major league baseball in Yankee Stadium, playing quarterback with the Detroit Lions and missing baskets while working out as a forward for the Boston Celtics.

Plimpton's latest travels have made him percussionist with the New York Philharmonic, trapeze artist for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and costar with John Wayne in the movie Rio Lobo.

Several of Plimpton's experiences have made the best sellers, such as "Paper Lion," "Out of My League"



George Plimpton

and "The Bogie Man." Plimpton also edits a literary quarterly, the Paris Review. The public is invited to attend the coffee hour for Plimpton following Convo at 2 p.m. in the Cinema and Photography studio of the Communications Building.

Students will benefit

SIU to ease controls

(Continued from page 1)

Elywn E. Zimmerman, dean of off-campus housing, said a model contract being formulated by his office also provides for arbitration, but landlords renting to juniors and seniors will not be required to use it.

The University contract will still be required for landlords renting to freshmen and sophomores. George Everingham, director of Carbondale's Code Enforcement Department, was critical of SIU's past performance in investigating housing complaints in private dwellings—a task that will be totally assumed by his office when the new policy goes into effect.

He said private facilities are inspected systematically by the city every five years, but a dwelling that barely meets the minimum standards during the scheduled inspection can easily slip below par in the interim. Because of this, he said, inspectors are also made on a complaint basis.

The citizen's initiative in reporting code violations to the Code Enforcement Department can largely determine his housing conditions, Everingham said.

A plan by which the city of Carbondale would assume the inspection of all student housing units with the costs being reimbursed by the University was submitted by former Carbondale City Manager C. W. Norman to former SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in 1969, Everingham said.

He said Norman received no response to the letter and the proposal had been superseded in city priorities by the issues of annexation of the University and impaction legislation.

Everingham could give no estimate of the percentage of his complaints that come from students since, in his view, "students rent and pay their money just like anyone else."

Moulton said the present practice of placing housing holds on the records of students who have legitimate debts to landlords but refuse to acknowledge them will probably be continued for only freshmen and sophomores, since the University would lack the reciprocal power of prohibition of other landlords.

A more automated listing system of available housing facilities will also be run through the off-campus housing office, Moulton said. The new system, although updated more frequently than the present one, will be more streamlined and will include less of the miscellaneous information now included in listings, he said.

Moulton said there is "a logical inconsistency" between the image of the University as a protector and the widespread feeling of some students that the off-campus housing office couldn't do anything anyway.

Students may benefit from the new policy in other ways besides the mere easing of restrictions, Moulton said. One area of benefit would be the elimination of landlord "profiteering" on accepted living

areas, by which he would charge higher rents for them than non-accepted areas.

Under the new policy, Moulton said, one student could conceivably rent a facility and others could move in with him to split the rent charge. Previously, because of the university requirement of separate contracts for students, some landlords were charging a total rent for a facility that greatly exceeded what they would charge an individual.

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Impacted cities seek financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

operating at minimal service levels due to SIU's impact. "We feel we have need for every penny of the \$600,000," Schmidt said.

Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant, said the belief that college communities make up for impaction through sales and property taxes is a "falsehood."

He cited a study of nine Illinois college towns and 21 non-university "control cities" which he helped compile which shows that the university towns get on the average \$800 less per capita in real estate taxes and \$4.30 per capita less in sales taxes than the average control city.

Carbondale was even lower than the average college town in real estate assessments and would have a lower sales tax figure if the remainder of the campus were annexed, he added.

Carbondale is the only university city in Illinois in which the university is not totally within the city limits, Maxwell said.

Maxwell said that in 1969, Carbondale, population 22,582, received \$19.22 per capita in sales tax income and assessed a valuation of \$2,341.65 per capita in real estate taxes.

Mt. Vernon, 60 miles northeast of Carbondale, population 15,996, received \$22.80 per capita from sales taxes and had an assessed real estate valuation of \$2,683.58 per capita.

Maxwell said if SIU were annexed the sales tax figure would drop to \$15.30 per capita.

"From these figures one can see a university is not an economic advantage but in fact, is an economic disadvantage," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said the situation grows worse each year because SIU buys more property in the city and removes that property from the tax base because the university is non-taxable.

"We can't continue to spend ourselves into a hole for a problem we have no control over," he said. Maxwell said the federal government has long been cognizant of the impact of military installations on nearby communities and makes impaction payments.

Maxwell is working on Carbondale's case for hearings on the bill.

Schmidt said the \$25 figure is the initial request. "It is possible that it might be modified downward in an attempt to get the bill through," he said.

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Movement organizes

Gay Lib works to aid homosexual

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gay, queer and fairy are just a few of the words used to describe homosexuals, but many people seem to overlook the fact that first of all they are human beings.

This is what the Gay Liberation movement at SIU is all about. Gay Lib is being organized to help give the homosexual his place in society, get the homosexual and heterosexual communities together and dispel some of the stereotyped ideas people have about homosexuals, said Chuck Stone, a junior from Chicago and organizer of the group.

About 100 people attended the organizational meeting of Gay Lib Friday night. A variety of opinions were expressed at the meeting concerning the problems of the homosexual in relation to straight society.

One member of the group pointed out the embarrassment felt by straights when confronted with the issue of homosexuality. "I'm not embarrassed about it so why should he be embarrassed for me?"

Another member talked about the particular problems of gay people in conservative areas like Carbondale. "Here people hate University students as a group already so how can you expect them to accept someone who is not only a University student but a homosexual—a group that's hated universally?"

This statement was countered by another member who observed that most of these comments were based on the assumption that there are no homosexuals in Southern Illinois except those at SIU which, he said, was not the case.

One girl at the meeting questioned the choice of the word "gay" as part of the group's identification. She said it had a mocking connotation and led to visions of "fairies and tra la."

Most of those at the meeting agreed that "gay" was a word homosexuals had chosen for themselves and that the group would have whatever meaning its members gave to it.

Stone said many gay people might hesitate to join the group at first because of social pressures and the fear of losing friends. But this social stigma is what the group is working to erase, he said.

Stone said he was glad so many

straights had shown up for the meeting and that he expected more gay people to come once the group is established.

One of the main purposes of the group is to teach gay people to like themselves, Stone said. "It's been drilled into us that we're sick and perverted and that we're less than the heterosexual world. We need to accept ourselves and see that we're just as good as anyone else."

Gay Lib will also work to solve problems of discrimination against homosexuals. Stone said the areas the group will work on will be decided once the group is reorganized.

He said gay people living in dormitories have special problems.

"The guys living in dorms can have a pretty miserable time once the others living in the dorm find out," said Stone.

Stone said he had seen quite a difference in the attitudes of people toward homosexuality in Southern Illinois from those of Chicago and that he expects some strong reactions from some of the local residents toward the formation of Gay Lib.

"There are a lot of small minds around that think we're sick and should be locked up somewhere," he said. Stone sees less of a problem among University students and thinks that educating the local people is most important in changing their attitudes toward homosexuality.

The main misconceptions people have about gay people are that they are promiscuous and mentally

Map, science

libraries move

The map library has been moved from the first to the fifth floor of Morris Library, according to Jean Ray, map librarian.

The science library is also being moved from the first to the fifth floor, Mrs. Ray said Tuesday.

She said the maps were moved during spring break. An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday to acquaint students with the new location.

Because the science library is being moved, the map library will only be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mrs. Ray said.

The map library contains 140,000 maps and aerial photographs and 800 atlases and other geographical references, according to Mrs. Ray.

disturbed, Stone said. Any emotional disturbance has resulted from society's treatment and attitude toward homosexuals, Stone said. "And if we haven't learned to like ourselves, how can we possibly learn to love someone enough to stay with one person?"

The constitution for the group was ratified at its Friday meeting and Gay Lib hopes to be recognized by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) next week.

Stone said so far Gay Lib hasn't run into any problems with administrative channels in the University.

Although no activities have been scheduled yet, Gay Lib plans to sponsor various social activities and dances.

In an effort to educate straights about the gay world, information will be distributed in University Center and representatives from the group will be available to speak to other campus and University groups and classes.

Gay Lib also hopes to establish a telephone service for rapping about personal problems gay people have. Stone said 15 students who atten-

ded the meeting are going to the Midwest Gay Convention at Northern Illinois University this weekend.

Gay Lib will hold its next meeting April 22, providing the group is reorganized by then, Stone said.

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Journalism head to travel abroad

Howard R. Long, director of the SIU School of Journalism, will leave April 23 for the University of Strasbourg, France, where he will participate in a World Journalism Education Conference.

He will present two papers, "Journalism Education in America" and "Selecting and Training Journalism Teachers."

The week-long conference will be held at the International Center for the Higher Study of Journalism, sponsored by UNESCO.



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By council candidates

Finances, city relations with SIU discussed

By Teresa Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's financial problems, the proposed annexation of SIU, the city manager form of government and more citizen involvement in city government were among the topics and issues discussed by candidates for City Council at a forum Monday.

The candidates appeared at a Junior Chamber of Commerce forum at the Ramada Inn.

Clark Vineyard said that he could help meet the many challenges of Carbondale.

One of the challenges he sees facing Carbondale is finances. He said that an increase in revenue is needed and that the tax base could be broadened by annexing SIU.

Another challenge Vineyard mentioned was one of "goals and roles." He said that these goals must be estimated by citizens themselves.

Vineyard also sees communication as a challenge to Carbondale. He said that there are severe barriers which need to be broken down.

Vineyard said that few of Carbondale's problems can withstand the joint efforts of citizens to solve them.

He also said that he supports the city manager form of government.

When asked about relations between the city and SIU, Vineyard said he thought they could be improved by sending an emissary before the SIU Board of Trustees and having the Board send an emissary to the City Council.

When discussing traffic problems,



Only three can win

These men spoke and answered questions before 100 persons at the first of three Jaycee forums held Monday evening at the Ramada Inn. David J. Emerson, left, master of ceremonies for the evening and a member of the Carbondale Jaycees, introduced (from left) Dr. George D. Karnes, D. Blaney Miller, A.E. Ramsey, and Clark Vineyard, all candidates for City Council, and Neal Eckert and Hans J. Fischer candidates for mayor. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

he said that he thinks the best solution is to reroute traffic to and from SIU so it does not have to go through the city.

Another candidate for City Council, A. E. Ramsey, said that the many factions of the community must learn to live together and like

it. He added that people must be responsible and learn to listen.

He said that people must look for leadership that has experience in many areas of the community, as he believes he has.

Ramsey also said that Carbondale needs a sane and quiet government

that will work with all people in the community.

When asked to comment on the statement, quoted in the Wall Street Journal, that Carbondale would have been better off if SIU had been placed in Murphysboro, Ramsey

said, "Pure and simple, I didn't make that statement."

D. Blaney Miller, candidate for City Council, said there should be more interest in city government. He reminded people of some of the things accomplished during his eight years as mayor and eight years as city commissioner.

During his time as mayor, the city manager form of government was initiated, and Miller said he still supports this type of city government. City wide garbage pickup, water improvement, obtaining federal funds and street widening also began during his term in office.

He said he thinks that any appointments made by the mayor should be given to the councilmen in advance so they can review them ahead of time.

Miller also said that he would like to see more citizen involvement through a citizen's advisory committee.

In stating how he would deal with SIU, Miller said, "I would use a reasonable businesslike approach with SIU instead of the fanfare that has been going on recently."

Another candidate for councilman, Dr. George D. Karnes, said that he sees a councilman as a policy maker and not an administrator. He said that the council must decide what is in the best interest of the city and which alternatives are the best to follow.

Karnes called the unplanned growth of Carbondale both a blessing and a curse but went on to say that Carbondale must plan for organized growth and go forward, not backward.

Money asked for Center questioned

(Continued from page 1)

Mathew Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy, was critical of the amount of money that would be needed by the center after the federal grant expires in 1975.

He said that during the first two years of the center's operation, the University has spent more than \$1.5

million in direct and indirect support of it. Kelly cited information supplied to him by the center as his source for that figure.

Kelly also asked the council to keep in mind cutbacks which have been initiated and said the center, when compared to other departments, does not offer instruction to as many students.

Betty Fladeland, professor of history, questioned the legality of the revised grant contract. The revised contract exempts the Center from performing service programs.

"I don't think the program will attract students," she said. She added that the history department recently reiterated its policy of not hiring faculty for the center.

John Hollister, a junior in Asian studies, praised the center's programs and presented some information concerning the number of students who are involved in courses offered through the center.

Tom Dempsey, the chairman of the SIPC, criticized the center from the standpoint of competency of the personnel and the amount of money spent for the number of courses taught.

Assembly ordinance repealed

A question of the constitutionality of a Carbondale ordinance pertaining to unlawful assembly prompted the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night to unanimously approve the repeal of that ordinance. It adopted two ordinances which cover disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly.

The repealed ordinance has been taken before the Illinois Supreme Court by three former SIU students arrested under it during last May's disturbances. The case may not be heard until next fall but city attorney Ron Briggs said that it would be wise to adopt a new, previously tested ordinance in the event that it is needed this spring.

The new unlawful assembly ordinance is identical to that used in Chicago. It stipulates that a person is guilty of unlawful assembly when he knowingly fails to obey a police officer's order to disperse, where three or more persons are committing acts of disorderly conduct in the immediate vicinity. Briggs said that the Illinois Supreme Court has decided that an individual is guilty of violating this ordinance simply by failing to disperse if so ordered.

The mention of disorderly conduct in the "Chicago ordinance" prompted the passage of a new disorderly conduct ordinance. The new ordinance is identical to Illinois state statutes, which have also been judged constitutional.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale asked that the disorderly conduct ordinance be posted in conspicuous public places. Briggs said that he would do so. Both ordinances will become effective within 10 days.

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After three landings

Scientists still dispute moon mysteries

By Frank Mosbacher
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

Six Americans have landed on the moon, scooped up more than 200 pounds of lunar soil and rock and returned it to earth for scientists to ponder.

For centuries scientists and astronomers have argued over the moon's origin, its structure, texture and whether there is any kind of life there, plant or animal.

Now, nearly two years after Apollo 11 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin walked on the moon for the first time in recorded history, most responsible scientists still disagree among themselves over the same lunar mysteries.

True, science has learned a lot about the moon from the three manned Apollo journeys there, but not enough to agree unanimously about much of anything lunar-wise.

Underlying these differences is a claim by a top Soviet scientist that moon rock brought back by Russian and American expeditions is identical in composition.

Alexander P. Vinogradov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, says he compared lunar samples from one unmanned Russian and two Apollo moon missions and found no variations.

Vinogradov was supplied with small quantities of Apollo 11 and 12 samples to examine and compare with those returned to earth by the unmanned Soviet Luna 16. Its automated "scoop" went to the moon and returned to earth after it

had scraped up a few ounces of lunar material.

Vinogradov's remarks touched off replies from U.S. scientists who have studied samples from the same Apollo explorations. For example, Thomas Gold of Cornell University claims there are terrain differences among regions of the moon and age variations between some lunar rocks and the soil on which they rest.

Some of the moon soil at the Apollo 12 site was about a billion years older than the rocks in the same area, Gold said. This soil, he claims, shifted to the valleys from other higher moon regions, forming layers at a faster rate than other soil stirred up or "gardened" by meteorological impacts. Hence the difference in texture and composition, he concludes.

But Harold Urey, Nobel Prize-winning University of California chemistry professor, disagrees with Gold's "migration" theory that some soil moved from the lunar highlands to the lowlands where Apollo astronauts landed on their first two journeys. Apollo 14 landed in the Fra Mauro highlands.

Urey theorizes that moon soil migrated from the higher areas of the maria or plains to the lower regions, but not from the lunar highlands or mountains to the plains, because the distances are too great.

These two eminent scientists studied the same moon samples, yet came up with widely divergent theories.

Most of the arguments among scientists were triggered during the

second annual Lunar Science Conference at Houston, home of the federal space agency's Manned Spacecraft Center and depository for Apollo 11 and 12 moon samples.

A third conference is to be held later to discuss Apollo 14 samples after they have been analyzed by a selected group of scientists.

The first lunar conference, held only six months after the historic Apollo 11 landing, had "something of a circus atmosphere," concedes Gordon Gales of the University of Oregon.

"But now," he says, "for the first time we are starting to do science. We're beginning to get somewhere."

Dr. Gales admits, however, there always will be disagreements over some moon mysteries, science being what it is.

"We could make a million trips to the moon and never have all the answers," he points out.

Apollo 14, to be followed by three more moon explorations—one this year and two in 1972—likely will kindle new arguments over such still-unanswered questions as these: Did the moon spin off from earth, or was it formed from cosmic dust and captured by the larger earth's gravity?

Is the moon's core hot or cold, liquid or solid?

Are there gases on the moon and are they hot or cold?

Is there any real evidence of biological life on the moon sometime in history? And is there sufficient evidence of such chemical compounds as life-giving amino acids to foster hope that lunar material from subsequent Apollo missions may produce some in-

dications of basic subtle forms?

After three moon missions, none of the questions has been answered definitely. The more realistic scientists studying lunar rocks and soil

admit there is no assurance of any pat answers and that the arguments probably will continue after the last of the Apollo missions has been flown.

New rock show on WSIU

By Sue McNett
Student Writer

Roll over Beethoven and tell Tchaikovsky the news, for WSIU-FM (91.9) has gone rock.

For two hours Saturday evening, heavy rock music such as Led Zepplin, Black Sabbath, Grand Funk Railroad, Steppenwolf, The Who, Stephen Stills and George Harrison came pouring from WSIU's transmitter.

Was it a mistake?

"No," said Dan Huenink, program developer. "WSIU launched a new rock show called 'Kinetic Labyrinth' and last Saturday evening was the show's premiere." The show will be aired from 7 to 9 p.m. every Saturday.

Huenink said "Kinetic Labyrinth" will feature contemporary music geared toward student musical taste. The first of its kind, "Kinetic Labyrinth" will be programmed by students with records from the WSIU record library.

This musical format revamps WSIU's image and is aimed at filling a void in local rock music programming.

Huenink also pointed out that another aspect of the program is that anyone interested in hosting the show can submit an audition tape to the WSIU student staff. However, a Federal Communications Commission radio telephone third class operator's permit with a broadcast endorsement is required.

'Hamlet' leads Emmy nominations

By Gene Handaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hamlet" leads with 13 Emmy nominations announced by the television academy. Second place is a tie at nine each between the four-hour "Vanquished" and the since-cancelled "The Senator" segments of the series, "The Bold Ones."

Other high scorers include the Mary Tyler Moore Show with eight nominations. "All in the Family," a controversial comedy series about bigotry, with seven, and the Flip Wilson Show with six.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences statutes for 1970-71 programming achievement will be presented at the 23rd annual Emmy awards show to be televised nationally May 9 from Hollywood.

The nine nominations Monday for "Vanquished" were among 20 for NBC's "World Premiere" series. In this group category, "Hallmark Hall of Fame" was second with 19, "Hamlet" second with 13 and "The Price" third with six. The Arthur Miller play brought an acting nomination to George C. Scott, who tried to turn down his Oscar nomination for "Patton."

"All in the Family" was nominated as outstanding comedy series, with mentions also of its stars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," was cited along with its stars, Robert Young, James Brolin and Elena Verdugo.

Outstanding comedy series nomination were for "All in the Family," "Arnie," "Love,

American style," the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Odd Couple."

For outstanding series "The First Churchills," Masterpiece Theatre, Public Broadcasting Service, "Ironside," NET Playhouse,

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "The Senator" or "The Bold Ones."

Dick Cavett's, David Frost's and Johnny Carson's shows were nominated as outstanding variety-talk series, edging out rival Merv Griffin's.

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Reception hampered by transmitters

SIU's rock radio is running into difficulties

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Is this any way to run a radio station?

WIDB radio station at University Park has been under fire from many of its disgruntled listeners after transmitter problems caused reception difficulties in dormitories the station serves at Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

The station is the only totally rock music station in the area and has had very enthusiastic response from students until mechanical problems set in, said Charles Muren, general manager.

WIDB operates as a low power carrier current station, he explained, and so must have a small transmitter in each of the dorms. In the high rises, the transmitter is usually located on the ninth floor in the elevator shaft, said Muren. For the station to reach the far wings of the dorm, the transmitter had to be turned up but in doing this, those near the transmitter were bothered by sound distortion.

When it was discovered that WIDB was interfering with the reception of other stations, the transmitters in the high rises were shut off, Muren said.

"We decided to stop transmitting

to those dorms altogether until we could be sure of maintaining high quality service and good sound reproduction," he said.

The station is continuing service to Thompson Point and the triads in University Park.

"Right now we're facing about \$1,000 in repairs," he said. There are also problems regarding the source of these repair funds.

The station had planned to have an advertising system by now but this has not yet been established.

Original funds for the station were allocated by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) but WIDB has been unable to get further funding. The station hopes to get some funding from various other campus groups until its advertising system is arranged, hopefully by fall quarter, Muren said.

"We're pretty much at a standstill right now until we can get the financial situation straightened out," Muren said.

When repairs are made the station plans to put transmitters on the first, ninth and seventeenth floors of the high rises instead of only the ninth floor. Muren said this should alleviate the distortion and interference problems caused by the other arrangement.

WIDB has been operating for about a year. The station has over 70 people working on a voluntary

basis to gain radio broadcasting experience, Muren said.

According to Muren, WIDB is the main carrier current station that can operate on campus. In the past many small stations were operated by individual students, he said, whose transmitters often exceeded power restrictions under the Federal Communications Commission.

As a result, small stations must obtain a permit through the University to insure they comply with FCC restrictions.

The station has also run into problems concerning its programming. At first it oscillated between underground music and the Top 40, Muren said. "But this wasn't working out, so now we go Top 40 during the day and underground at night."

Muren said the station was also criticized for the lack of soul music and black students working at the station. As a result, a show featuring soul music was begun on Fridays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

which is hosted and programmed by blacks.

Muren said WIDB is the eighth largest carrier current station of 2,000 in the country, and one of the few with programming time over 18 hours a day.

The station is on the air from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Residual home rule proposed for Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Municipal League announced Tuesday legislative proposals to grant a type of residual home rule to about 1,000 cities and villages with populations under 25,000.

Under the new constitution, effective July 1, cities of 25,000 or more population automatically acquire home rule power except as the legislature may restrict it. The constitution itself restricts these cities, forbidding a city income tax, licensing for revenue and the like unless the legislature or a referendum lifts the restriction.

Steven Sargent, league executive director, said if the league proposals are adopted, existing statutory limitations and prohibitions would remain in effect for cities without the automatic home rule grant.

As an example, property tax peg limits would remain in effect, as would all similar statutes, he said of cities under 25,000. In a statement, he said, "These bills would have the advantage of eliminating the necessity for the legislature to sit as a 'super city council' on the often minor details of municipal government, and would

permit the legislature to concentrate on the really important issues of intergovernmental relations.

Sargent said if a city council votes a revenue increase to help improve services — and abuses this prerogative — I am sure that the voters will not let them forget it next time a city election rolls around. He said municipal officials "are willing to stand up and be counted on these matters."

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Leadership series planned

By University News Services

The Department of Management and the Administrative Science Seminar Committee of SIU will sponsor a symposium. Contemporary Development in the Study of Leadership, April 29-30.

Recent works in leadership will be discussed at the symposium, according to James G. Hunt, associate professor of management at SIU chairman for the two-day event.

The symposium is designed to draw graduate students and faculty in behavioral science, sociology, psychology, government, business administration and education at

SIU, community leaders and scholars from the U.S. and Canada, Hunt said.

The program, sponsored as a centennial event, will include such topics as leadership for organizations, how leaders can adapt to situations, effects of leadership on motivation, and a review of past research on leadership. Data gathered will be published.

The faculty and graduate students are invited free of charge. There will be a fee for persons outside the university. For information, call Andrew H. Marzec, Extension Services.

Business women seminar slated

A seminar on "The Feminine Approach to Estate Planning" featuring speakers from the fields of banking, law, accounting and insurance will be presented 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the University Club at the Raza-Rda Inn in Carbondale.

Ivan A. Elliott, Carlini attorney, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, will moderate. Members of the panel are John J. Vassen, Belleville attorney, Ralph Green, East St. Louis trust officer, Donald Ray, St. Louis insurance man, and Bernard H. Ross, Carbondale accountant.

The workshop is sponsored by the SIU Foundation, SIU Extension Services and the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John Page Wham of Centralia will be chairman for the seminar.

Women education lecture this week

By University News Services

Jane Berry, director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will speak to women at SIU Thursday and Friday.

Following a session with Wilbur Moulton, dean of Student Services, and his staff members, Mrs. Berry will talk to undergraduate students at a 5 p.m. dinner Thursday at Thompson Point, sponsored by the women's liberation group.

At 8 p.m., she will speak in the Communications Building Lounge sponsored by the Encores, composed of mature women who have returned to college, and Phi Lambda Pi, married women's scholastic honorary society. This meeting, aimed toward attendance by student wives and older women students, will be on women's rights and education.

On Friday she will hold informal discussions with residence hall and counseling staff members and will

be a guest at a luncheon at University Center.

Loretta Ott, assistant dean of Student Services who heads the Married and Graduate Student Office, said Mrs. Berry is a dynamic and personable woman who is "in the know" on what is going on nationally where women are concerned. She is a member of the executive board of the National Coalition for Research on Women's Education and Development. Her doctorate in education is from Columbia University.

BSU meeting place changed

The meeting place for Wednesday's Black Student Union (BSU) meetings has been changed from the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center to the Student Christian Foundation, according to a BSU spokesman.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m.



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Love pierces the armor of mighty Ghengis Kahn

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Immortality and the fear of not being remembered after death have plagued almost all the great men in history.

Even Genghis Khan, the fierce Mongolian warrior-emperor, may have worried at 70 years of age if his life of glorious conquests, iron rule on the Asian continent and bloodbath battles would be remembered and continued by a worthy successor.

The play, "Genghis Khan," which opens Thursday night at SIU, is a fictionalization of how the emperor may have felt when his strength was slipping away and he was questioning the values of his past life.

The production is the first English-language adaptation of the play, "Genghis Khan," written by one of Vietnam's leading contemporary playwrights, Vu Khac Khoan.

Duane Hauch, an SIU doctoral student in theater, translated the play and is directing three shows Thursday through Saturday.

"This will be the first Vietnamese play ever to be done in the U.S. in English," Hauch said.

Hauch studied with the playwright in 1968-69 at the Conservatory of Drama and Music in Saigon and received his master's degree in Asian theater at the University of Hawaii. Hauch is currently working on translations of two other plays by Khoan.

Hauch said that one problem he had translating the play was that the Vietnamese dialogue was realistic, yet philosophic on such matters as love,

war and death. "Other than that, the play was easy to translate," he said.

Another difficulty cropped up with a folk song that Genghis Khan sings in the play. The notes had to be transposed from the Oriental quarter-tone scale to the Western scale, so Ernesto Borges, the actor who plays Khan, could learn to sing it.

The plot of "Genghis Khan" is a fictionalized account of the warrior's victory over Tay Ha, a Vietnamese province, and his capture of the country's beautiful princess. Khan's tragic flaw is revealed when he falls in love with the princess, who then masterminds a conspiracy to defeat the Mongolian ruler.

Hauch said the play is not based on historical fact, although in 1285 the Vietnamese defeated the Mongolian troops.

Hauch has produced the Oriental play in a realistic, not stylized, fashion. Elaborate makeup and costumes turn the cast into authentic-looking Asians.

Heavy latex makeup applied around the eyes gives the actors the Oriental epicanthic fold. Male members of the cast must stomp across stage in specially constructed boots which have block soles several inches high. The costumes are authentic styles done in the brocades, leathers and shaggy furs which were worn during Khan's time.

One member of the cast needed no special makeup to look Asian. Genghis Khan's captured princess, Giang Minh, is played by Nghiem Thi Phuc Diem, a Vietnamese student at SIU. It is Miss Diem's acting debut.

Horses won't appear on stage in "Genghis Khan," but Hauch had the male cast members go horseback riding at the Saluki Stables to give them an idea of what the Mongolian soldiers experienced.

He also prepared Oriental dinners for the cast, who also spent evenings listening to ethnic music and watching Oriental films.

Hauch said he planned such activities to give the cast a group sense of the feeling of the play, and thus increase the audience's enjoyment of the production.

Curtain time for the shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. The production will be held in the Communications Building's Laboratory Theater.



The title role in "Genghis Khan" is played by Ernesto Borges (above right), here pondering his immortality in the drama of love, death and war. John Davenport of the costume crew (above left) applies liquid latex and eyeliner to give Mitchell Hadler, who plays the Mongol ruler's guard, an Oriental look. Genghis Khan asks the captive princess, played by Nghiem Thi Phuc Diem, (below right) if she knows love—and is dissatisfied with the answer, for she replies, "You are the victor. I am the defeated one. I am in no position to talk of love." The old man, played by Binky Lindauer (below left) clutches precious scrolls to keep them safe—but the objects mean nothing to the Khan's top general, played by Tim Moyer.

Photos by

Nelson G. Brooks



East Pakistan's capital 'bullet-ridden, cowed'

Editor's Note: The East Pakistan capital of Dacca has been a city forbidden to foreign newsmen since March 26 when the central government in West Pakistan imposed martial law. Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld and photographer Michel Laurent made their way into the city from the Indian border by foot and canoe, dodging West Pakistani army patrols all the way. Neeld brought out this dispatch to Calcutta after a return journey that took two days.

By DENNIS NEELD

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Diplomats in this scorched and terrified city say up to 6,000 persons were killed when West Pakistani army troops swept in to crush East Pakistan's independence movement.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's troops patrol the smoldering city in jeeps and commandeered trucks, their rifles and submachine guns at the ready.

In the teeming working-class districts they roam through a black wilderness of ashes and charred bamboo stumps. It is all that remains of the flimsy homes where thousands of families lived. At least 24 entire city blocks have been devastated since Yahya Khan ordered his soldiers into Dacca on the night of March 25.

The soldiers stormed into Dacca

to crush the movement of Shek Mujibur Rahman, leader of the Awami League who had demanded virtual autonomy for the 75 million people of East Pakistan, most of whom are Bengalis. Shek Mujib was arrested and his followers are being hunted down. Dacca is a cowed and submissive city.

The crack of rifle shots still punctuate the night as troops round up Awami League officials, intellectuals and other prominent Bengalis.

"This is Gestapo rule," commented one Western diplomat. "The army has committed mass murder."

Hindus in this predominantly Moslem nation are sharing the brunt of the army's fury. A European working in Dacca reported a neighboring family of six was murdered in their home. No one dared go to their aid.

Looting by non-Bengalis from West Pakistan is common. Thousands of families are still fleeing the city to return to their native villages.

Dacca University remains closed. Student dormitories are strewn with litter and pocked with bullet holes.

Some observers estimate between 300 and 500 students were shot and killed when they attempted to resist the army's takeover.

Eyewitnesses claim many were lined up against a wall and shot down. At least eight prominent faculty professors were killed.



Walkin' against the war

Participants in "People's March Against the War" make their way through University Park area, urging bystanders to join them. At night, Jennifer Dohm, sister of Bernadine Dohm, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted persons, speaks to a group in front of Pulliam Hall about the underground war movement and the SPC and Women's Lib at SIU. The summer-like weather Saturday apparently was not conducive to marching, as only about 200 persons walked against the war.

Watch that nun

By Copley News Service

PONTOON BEACH, Ill. — Sister Mary Cornelia wears the customary crucifix on her collar and a nun's veil on her head. She also has a revolver and handcuffs.

Sister Mary, 45, applied to become a special officer after she was beaten and robbed by a gang of juveniles. She says she wouldn't hesitate to use the gun in an emergency. Local youths nicknamed her "Sister Purr."

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That last effort

That last effort makes most athletes men of many faces. Obed Gardiner gives that last effort in the triple jump during the SIU-Indiana State track meet last Friday. Gardiner took the event with a 50-25 mark, enough to set a new meet record, breaking the old mark by less than three inches. The Salukis won 89-59 and are 2-0 in dual competition. (Photo by John Lopinot)

IM roundup

SIU tennis court rules listed

The intramural office has announced that the SIU tennis courts will be closed from 3-5 p.m. daily due to varsity tennis practice and anytime there is a tennis match or men's physical education class in session.

SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre urged all students playing on the courts wear only regulation tennis shoes due to the special asphalt surface.

Other rules LeFevre cited were not striking the court with rackets, observing the one-hour playing limit and not hitting the ball into the green nets behind the courts.

Trackmen face

Dogwood Relays

The SIU track team will head south for the second time this season, visiting the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville for the Dogwood Relays Friday and Saturday.

The relays in Tennessee were scheduled after a trip to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan., was cancelled for the weekend.

Southern traveled south of the Mason-Dixon line over the spring break, defeating Florida State in a dual meet, placing second behind Florida and ahead of Miami of Ohio in a triangle meet and placing well in the Florida Relays where no team scores were kept.

The Salukis return to McAndrew Stadium for their second home meet of the season against powerful Murray State April 20.

Undeclared in dual competition, SIU took 14 of 17 events to defeat Indiana State, 89-59, Friday night.

Expos-top Mets, 4-1

MONTREAL (AP) - Steve Renko beat New York for the second time this season, scattering eight hits as the Montreal Expos stopped the Mets 4-1 Tuesday in their home opener.

The third annual SIU Invitational Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will take place April 27 through 28.

Charlotte West, faculty advisor of the WRA, said the WRA has an intramural sports program for women to participate in activities informally with the emphasis on recreation.

Free recreation is a service that the WRA sponsors for the student body. The Women's Gymnasium is open Friday night and Sunday afternoon for student recreation. Any SIU student can participate. All that is needed is an SIU identification

card and a pair of tennis shoes.

Miss West said activities are held every day, including tennis, volleyball, track and field, contemporary dance and swimming.

Anyone interested in joining WRA can receive information at the Women's Gymnasium.

A scuba diving test will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University School Pool. The test, if passed would allow the diver to register in the scuba diving course offered at SIU during summer or winter quarters.

The test will consist of a 15-minute water treading, 300-yard swim and a 45-foot underwater swim. All equipment will be provided.

The SIU intramural basketball champions, Death Dealers, edged the SIU-Edwardsville champs, the Brothers, 54-50, Sunday in the SIU Arena.

The game was the first known athletic relationship between the two campuses.

Golfers take pair; run record to 4-1

SIU's golf team ran its season's record to 4-1 Monday with a 404-419 victory over St. Louis University and a 404-416 triumph over Eastern Illinois at Forest Hills Country Club in St. Louis.

The pair of victories came on the heels of the golfers' fourth place finish in the South Classic Invitational at Swanee, Tenn., last weekend.

The match against St. Louis and Eastern Illinois was plagued by high winds which caused the scores to soar.

SIU's Vito Sapato had the best score of the contest, coming through with a 78 which was good for victories over Ken Lee of St. Louis and Dave Gentry of Eastern Illinois.

Saluku cocaptain Harvey Ott had the second best score for Southern,

firing an 80, which gave him a victory over Eastern Illinois' Gaylord Burrows but brought him two strokes short of 'St. Louis' Jim Crawley.

Jay Wilkinson, who was a medalist in the tourney in Tennessee, had a rough afternoon, losing to Fred Passano of St. Louis and John Cassin of Eastern Illinois. Wilkinson fired an 87 while his two victors finished with 84s.

Also splitting their matches were SIU's Richard Tock and Dave Perkins while Geoff Young took victories from Martin Lawrence and Rich Anderson.

Young completed the course with 90 and 85, respectively.

The Salukis' next competition will be in the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament at Champaign Friday and Saturday.

Volleyball, softball top IM attractions

Volleyball and softball intramural programs will be the top attractions in number of students participating in the spring tournaments, according to Glenn "Abe" Martin, intramural director.

Over 240 students on 35 volleyball teams began play in the Round Robin tournament on April 12 in the SIU Arena. The teams in each division will play each other in the Round Robin action. Winners of each division will then participate in a single elimination tournament to determine the champion.

Martin said approximately 2,600 students will be taking part in the softball competition this spring. The softball competition is in three classes. A 12-inch slow pitch softball tournament will be sponsored by the department.

This tournament was first held last summer and the response was good, so it is being used this spring," Martin said. The other two classes of softball are 12-inch fast pitch and 16-inch slow pitch. As in volleyball, divisional Round Robin tournaments will be highlighted by the single elimination tournament to

determine the champion in each class. Play will begin April 19.

Other sports well received by the students in participation include a track and field meet set for McAndrew Stadium May 15. Martin said over 300 students are expected to participate in this event.

Tournaments in paddleball, handball, and horseshoes, along with a home run derby, are being planned by the intramural department with dates and complete information to be announced by Martin soon.

Two new events, canoe racing and bicycle racing, are in the planning stages for the later part of the quarter.

Indy 500 taps 15 cars

Indianapolis (AP) - Thirteen cars, with drivers ranging from durable A. J. Foyt Jr. to young Swede Savage, were entered Tuesday in the 55th 500-mile race May 20 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. No drivers were named for six of the specially-built speedsters.

The new entries increased the field to 49, with about a score more expected before the Thursday night deadline.

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Second Thoughts

sports writer

A turn, break or tear

Just how good is this year's edition of the baseball Salukis?

It owns a 16-4 record, has one regular hitting over .400, three over .350 and one over .325, three pitchers with a trio of victories apiece, one with four wins, outstanding speed and a seven-game winning streak.

This is the team that will win the Midwestern Conference championship...going away. No sweat.

But it won't make much noise in the College World Series, if it even gets there. There isn't any depth and that's what wins crowns.

Ask the Chicago Cubs. When Richard "Itchy" Jones puts his top nine men on the field, Southern's team is among the country's best. The season's first national ranking listed SIU 19th.

The Salukis proved their present strength last weekend with a three-game sweep of nationally 12th ranked Tulsa before coming back with a win Monday against Mississippi.

Jones puts it this way: "All along, I've been saying that we've got good potential but we just have not been able to get everybody playing heads up and doing what they're capable of on the same day."

"But I think we came as near as we have all year during the three-game series with Tulsa. Not that we have reached our potential but we came as close as we have during any three-game series."

A friendly wind

But let's face it. Bob Sedik's grand slam in the first game was helped by a strong, very friendly wind. That blast took all momentum from Tulsa and gave it to the Salukis.

Southern vastly outplayed Tulsa in Saturday's first game but needed two seventh inning errors, a wild pitch and walk to take the second game.

And as Danny Radison said Tuesday, "We really didn't play that well" against Mississippi in a 5-4 win Monday.

Sure, the Salukis are winning. And they're doing it with Duane Kuiper who wasn't the starting second baseman at season's beginning. To his credit, Kuiper leads the team with a .413 batting average. A pleasant surprise. They're winning with Radison, a first baseman-catcher, at shortstop.

They're winning without a solid left fielder. Three have been tried. Monday, Jones said he'll probably stick with Ken Kral, a .192 hitter. Why? "At least I know Kenny won't hurt us defensively."

The other choices are Ron Michalak, a .235 hitter, and freshman Joe Wallis who has a long fly ball to show for five at-bats.

It doesn't take long

Nevertheless, lack of depth is about all that can run this ship aground. There is none. Zero.

If another infielder is injured, it's going to be good luck and a rocky road. With regular shortstop Stan Mann hurt and second baseman Ken Kirkland out for the season, the reserves have already been used.

When Radison moved to short, Danny Thomas took over at first. A good hitter, .367, Thomas has experienced freshman fumbly fingers. He's fielding .883.

Bob Sedik, frontline veteran catcher, must stay healthy. Replacements Jack Liggett and Larry Caluffetti, not necessarily in that order, have bad arms and can't throw.

That makes Radison the emergency catcher, leaving good luck and a rocky road at short.

Jones and pitching coach Harry Gurley have been searching all season for a pitching staff. But until Monday, we didn't realize their attempt had been so fruitless.

In the ninth inning of the Mississippi game, starter and eventual winner Dave Martin began to falter.

Who was Itchy's reliever? Steve Randall.

This kid is the No. 1 starter and pitched a full game just two days before. Where is the relief staff?

College World Series? Forget that for the moment and keep smiling while the sun is shining on the Salukis. It could go behind a cloud with very little notice.

It doesn't take very long to turn an ankle or break a leg or tear some ligaments or...

Davis takes title

SIU's Mark Davis tied for first place in the high bar and teammate Charles Roppequet took third in the still rings in last Saturday's Pasadena Invitational Gymnastics meet.

Davis threw a 9.5 in the three way tie while Roppequet threw a 9.25. Davis' final routine included his unique triple back flyaway dismount.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, April 14, 1971

Vogel back, lady gymnasts prepping for National Federation tourney

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

So you think that something minor—like a near fatal auto accident—is going to put SIU women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel out of business for a while? No way.

Vogel, involved in a traffic mishap last quarter in which he sustained serious back, hip and pelvic injuries, will be on the concourse of the SIU Arena Wednesday evening coaching his gymnasts in order to get them ready for the National Federation meet, April 24-25 in Washington, D.C.

"I think I'm a bit ahead of myself now," he said at his home Tuesday. "I want to go with the girls to Washington. I wanted to go to the qualifier meet in Champaign but I just chickened out myself."

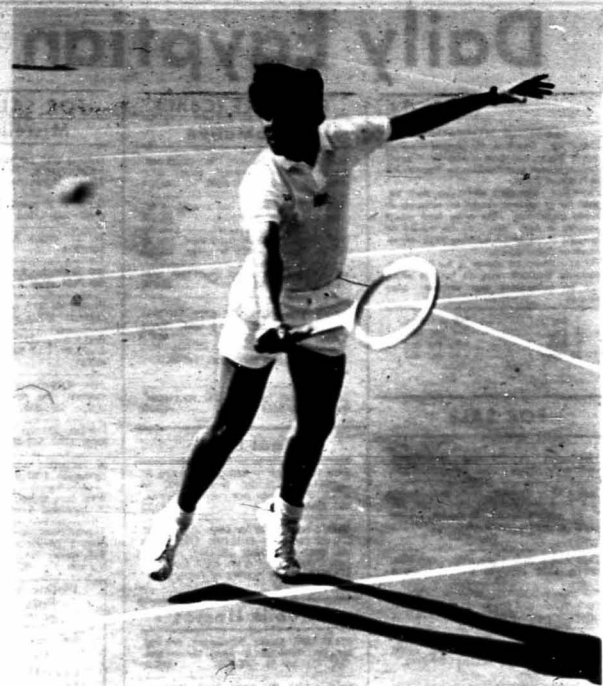
"I know that I can handle myself on the crutches but I can't control the actions of other people. You know, if somebody bumps me, I go down."

The meet Vogel has hopes of attending is a national meet which is not limited to collegiate participants.

The SIU team had been ruled out of the collegiate meet, which was held last March 25 at Penn State University, by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Commission ruled that SIU was using its activity awards as athletic scholarships which, in women's sports, is illegal.

SIU takes its activity awards for athletics from a block of grants designated for athletics although



SIU's Chris Greendale follows through on a backhand shot during his 7-9, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mississippi State's German Cuberos. The Salukis won three other singles matches against Mississippi State but lost the meet when they failed to win in the doubles competition. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

On his toes

presentation of the awards is on the basis of need, grades and participation in the activity. There are also such awards for other academic areas.

Springfield College of Massachusetts won the meet—of which SIU was the defending champion—with a 101.25 while Indiana State was second with a 90.25.

"Before the meet," Vogel said Tuesday, "when it was clear that we would continue to be classed as ineligible, I put together a score which I thought would win the meet for us. I took our three worst scores in each event and the score still totaled 102." That's 75 over Springfield's score.

The SIU coach was not happy about being ruled out of the meet which SIU, in effect, started eight years ago in St. Louis and has won all but twice.

"Normally, we used that meet as the end of the line for those girls who didn't want to work out for international competition in the summer. Now, we'll use the Federation meet."

"We have people who were declared ineligible this year who will be eligible next year so this thing isn't over yet."

Vogel maintains that Springfield's Patti Corrigan, who won the vaulting and uneven parallel bars competition and was third in the all-around, is as ineligible ("or as eligible—let's put it that way," he said) as any SIU gymnast.

His immediate course of action is unclear as he is only a man coach in a women's association which will not allow him any rights or privileges enjoyed by women coaches—such as voting on these matters.

He has, however, been in the game a long time and his protest—in whatever form it finally emerges—should carry enough weight to get at least a little action.

Vogel was the subject of a recent spread in Sports Illustrated which hit the stands just after his accident.

"I thought it was pretty good," he said. "It came at a time when I needed it."

Much of the story dealt with Vogel's problems as a man in a women's world, a subject which he will expound upon at length when it is touched upon—like a sore spot.

At any rate, Vogel will be up on the Arena concourse Wednesday, telling his gymnasts what he wants them to do, all a means to the end of winning the Federation meet in Washington and then the AAU meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in May.

"I'll have to give a lot of credit to Dale Hardt," said Vogel. "After the accident, he stepped in and just did a beautiful job."

Ballgame called

Tuesday's scheduled single baseball game with Mississippi was cancelled on account of rain.

The SIU team will open a three game series with the University of Illinois Friday at 3:05 p.m. on the SIU diamond. A noon Saturday doubleheader will complete the series.

The Salukis edged Ole Miss, 5-4, in the opener of the two game series.