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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The view is familiar, but President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris might not recognize the frame—all that’s left of one of his office windows. Morris’ 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 Lopinto)

IBHE balks over Ogilvie budget cuts

SPRINGFIELD III. (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 $880 million budget for higher learning.

In its regular meeting in Springfield, the IBHE agreed to send a letter to the chairman of the Illinois Higher 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 dependent on commitments from all of us and directions which have been charted in concert."

The letter was in response to a request by both appropriations chairmen, Rep. 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.”

All things must pass

Impact cities act would aid Carbondale

By Rich Davis
Daly 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.

Allocations 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.

New policy may improve off-campus housing

By Pat Silka
Daly 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 Wilber N. Mauldin said Tuesday.

The policy, which was approved by

The old bill would have given college towns one-half of one 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)

Faculty Council accepts AID grant revision

By Steve Brown
Daly 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 was approved by Randall Nelson, chairman of the

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus says everyone wants to see higher education budgets, but no one wants to work the book.

(Continued on page 10)
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 in selection of a permanent chancellor according to University Services.

A committee of Board members has been working for several months and had indicated that a recommenda-
tion might be made at the April meeting, but a News Service spokesman said that no information had been received on the matter.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute located near Carbondale.

The Board will hear reports from Chancellor Robert G. Layser on the proposed transportation and parking systems. The transpor-
tation report includes the 1977 training of the supplemental service program. Also on the agenda are recommenda-
tions on communications and simple work on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Forty-ask Springfield area parents who will also be recom-
ded to serve as class associates for the SIU Medical School.

Support rally bus tickets on sale

Bus tickets to the March on Washington, April 24, will be available at the University Center from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are being sold by the Student Mobilization Committee on a voluntary basis.

The demonstration is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition which includes various peace organizations and is sup-
pported by many liberal congressmen as well as students, the spokesman said.

Four buses are being sponsored by Student Government and Ac-
tivities Committee (SGAC). Tickets to the march cost $65 roundtrip.

For further information call 453-2772 or 480-6214.

Ceylon air force gets U.S. aid

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital today after a three-hour flight from the United States. The mission was made to support the Ceylon army in its fight against the rebels.

The Commanding General of the Ceylon army, who had stopped eight attacks against a similarly armed rebel group.

In another development, infor-
mation had been received that the government had been informed of North Korea's embassy to leave the coun-
try.

Six U.S.-built helicopters were being readied by Britain for im-
mediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the Communist rebels.

Ceylon is now in a state of emergency, with martial law in effect throughout the island.
Activities slated for today

Music Department: University Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shreve Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training class, 7:30 p.m., Misteltoe Arena, Agriculture Building.

Journalism Week Lupe's Memorial Lecture: speaker Edith Win Diamond, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intermanual Recreation, 5:45 p.m., Photography weight room, 3:00-3:15 p.m., Pullman gym, 9-11 p.m., Pullman pool.

Crisis Intervention Service: Rap Louise, 5-7 p.m., Information, and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 673-3858, 6 p.m. 2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling: meeting for Students B05 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 7-9 p.m., north tennis court.

3 Screen Film: Show agriculture film, noted for photography, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

SIU Newcomers: summer recreation at Southern Illinois, panel discussion, 1 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Music Department: H.L. Richards Concert Choir and Orchestra concert, Oak Lawn, Ill., 8 p.m., Alpha Phi.

Circle K: Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Seminar: meeting, 6:45 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 a.m., Homer Auditorium.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7-30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Little Egypt Frogs: SIU Cavers: meeting, 9-11 a.m., Lawson 111.

Illinois Public Interest Group: meeting, 7-30 p.m., Lawson 101.


Tired of Dorm Life? Come to Bonaparte's

Bonaparte's Retreat

HEAVY GUN

15c & 25c Beer

FREE ADMISSION to everyone showing SIU ID's

AMBOY DUKES Sat.

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1971, Page 3
Fuller issues challenge...

By the end of 1970, a 79-year-old Californian had added another dimension to his life. He was known around the world as a visionary, an environmentalist, an architect, and an inventor. His ideas, which he called "cosmic architecture," were being implemented around the globe.

In 1970, he was invited to speak in Egypt, and he used the occasion to present his vision of a new world order. In his speech, he talked about the need for a new kind of thinking, a "cosmic" way of seeing the world, that would allow us to address the challenges of the modern era.

He argued that the world was facing a crisis of unprecedented proportions, and that we needed a new kind of thinking to solve the problems we faced. He talked about the need for a new kind of education, one that would teach us how to think about the world in terms of whole systems, rather than just individual parts.

He also talked about the need for a new kind of technology, one that was designed to work with the natural world, rather than against it. He talked about the need for a new kind of economy, one that was based on the principles of sustainability, rather than on the principles of consumption.

In his speech, he called for a new kind of leadership, one that was willing to think creatively and to act courageously. He talked about the need for a new kind of global cooperation, one that was based on the principles of mutual respect and understanding.

He concluded his speech by saying that the world was at a turning point, and that we had a choice: we could continue on our current trajectory, or we could make a radical shift in the way we think and act. He encouraged us to choose the latter, and to work together to build a better world.

The speech was well received, and it helped to raise awareness of the need for a new kind of thinking. It also helped to establish Fuller as a leading voice in the emerging field of environmental thought.
...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 magnificence,糊涂 popcorn's sense-complex tidal generating system was offended by 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 influence of Maine of America's paper pulping and electric power industries Whose political policy logic was dispensed Despite those two industries Have together succeeded In polluting Maine's river shores To kill all but a pitifully required 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 all million volt transmissions And a 1,500 mile delivery range Of underground, electric power network systems. Many Passamaquoddies 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. And so on. Way. The integrated North American network Could not only be trans-inked 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 round standby generator capacity Given fifty per cent unused capacities Herebefore were mandatorily required Only for peakloading 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 breakup reachability Of a special Russian-American power integration. Through the intercontinental networks of China, India, and Africa.  

It is everywhere around the world Incontrovertibly documented That as the local kilowatt hours = ‘g’ 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 occurred 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 Are distinctive, disassociate and 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 economics. All the sulphur emitted annually From the world's industrial chemistries 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 these 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 calls 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 redirected To intelligent and responsible production 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 advantage-The alternative is human extinction. Abound our Planet, humanity.  

All thinking humanity young or old. Not only will condone Reversal of public position taking When it is predicated upon Better and more inclusive reformulation 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 world initiative That only such integrity of long distance thinking And unselfish perspicacity 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 distillation in Alaska. I pray that you will concurrently Initiate renewal 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 ingrained Into larger cosmic neighborhood functioning.
"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 150 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.

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 accomplishes 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.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
Some of our best friends were slow readers.

This Week
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 government aid 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 door-to-door Tuesday morning on the lawns of the Home Economics Building where canvassers are to be recruited. The door-to-door will become the group's petitioning center next week.

Petitions will be circulated from April 20 to May 7. Anderson said Monday that I-PIRG representatives have been speaking before fraternal, sorority and classes primarily seeking to persuade students to circulate petitions. Anderson said.

Five of the group interviewed consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader and said: "I'm planning to have I-PIRG going to be shown now next week. Anderson said.

According to Anderson, Illinois will be the third behind Oregon and Minnesota in forming a public interest research group. Oregon students were first, he said, to receive Dr. Ralph Nader's State Board of higher education to form such a state agency.

At the University of Minnesota 23,000 students signed petitions endorsing a public interest research group. A total of 18,000 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.

Ogivie supports mine reclamation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Legislation to provide $5 million for the support of Gen. Rich. R. Ogivie, to authorize the state to require strip mines to do the top soil back, is to be granted.

Other power would be to require grading of affected land to a gently rolling topography, and even to prohibit any areas where unreasonable reclamation was not possible.


If the measure is approved, the Illinois Department of Conservation will receive the funds to purchase land for public use, or to acquire public ownership of the land, and to provide for the future use of the land for public purposes.

The legislation also provides that the Department of Conservation will be authorized to inspect mining permit applications and to approve mining plans. The legislation also provides that the department will be responsible for the reclamation of the land as it becomes available for public use.

Reclamation recommendations of conservation groups will be considered by the state department of conservation. The department will be requested to submit a report on the status of the reclamation of the land.

Utility blows out

By Copley News Service

HARTHILL, Eng. - For seven weeks, street lights around St. Albans were dim and 300 homes were shrouded in darkness. The city's electric system, which supplies power to the homes, was out of service. The city's electric system, which supplies power to the homes, was out of service. The city's electric system, which supplies power to the homes, was out of service. The city's electric system, which supplies power to the homes, was out of service.

There were a number of ways to make the city beautiful. And the Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon has done it. It has been a great boost for the salon's business. It has been a great boost for the salon's business. It has been a great boost for the salon's business. It has been a great boost for the salon's business.

The salon has been very busy. It has been a great boost for the salon's business. It has been a great boost for the salon's business. It has been a great boost for the salon's business.
For Security Police
4-day work week reality
By Dave Battle.

The University Center Program-
making Committee will present "Gone Yamaha," a 90-minute video-
game loop-circuit TV program which satirizes today's television behav-
ior, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Uni-
versity Center.

The underground television show was created by John Shreiber and Lane Sanborn, operators of an off-Broadway videotape theater called "One.

"Green Tape" is produced by the pro-
ducers of "The American Dream Machine." The program will be shown con-
secutively from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri and Kansas rooms, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri and Kansas rooms, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday in the University Center Cafeteria and from 1:30 p.m. to midnight Satur-
day in the University Center-
cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased for $1 at the door or in advance at the Cen-
ter.

Navy withdraws charges
against Vietnam veteran

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The US 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 Conshohocken, 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 legs.

A Navy statement Monday said the commanding officer of the
Philadelphia Naval Base, where the accident occurred, "has decided
to withdraw charges and continue with
medical treatment and such psychological 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
told him 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 injured during a jungle patrol, admitted he struck the nurse.
He said later he was "real upset and Sieged," on Feb. 3, the day of the
incident.

Dairy, livestock
judging Friday
By University News Service

Future Farmers of America dairy and livestock judging teams from 75
high schools in the country will compete in judging competitions at the
SIU Dairy Judging Contest. The dairy judging teams will remain at the Dairy Center while teams judging livestock will start at the SIU East Gate Center.

Old wounds never die,
they just stick around

MADRID - Atlancio Canoja, of
Oviedo, northern Spain, has a
operation to remove a bullet which
had lodged in his arm from a wound
received in the 1939-39 Spanish civil
war.
Workshop planned

Alternative '71 scheduled May 13-29

By Mike Glinz
Daily Egyptian

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

Alternative '71, which the planning committee sees as 'coming at any university, is scheduled for May 13-29 in Carbondale to coordinate and present the resources of the SIU and Southern Illinois communities through the workshops and seminars.

Alternative '71 is also an attempt to bring together the SIU and Southern Illinois community to discuss each other's problems, according to James E. Sullivan, a member of the Alternative '71 steering committee.

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

Bruce Colten, chairman of the steering committee, said the seminars will be held both on and off campus. He said the seminars will be a variety of political, social and economic programs.

"The answer is we get here," Colten said. "Colene, could help another community in the country."

"It's important for us 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 of the Southern Illinois community and the SIU faculty."

"It gives us a chance to talk about the root problems of Southern Illinois will be discovered and answered in the workshops and seminars."

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

According to Colene, the workshops and seminars will be presented with workshops and seminars will be presented to a New York City Video Festival over WSIU-TV.

Colen said that when the signs are shown, New York will send live video to Carbondale of a seminar to response to the seminars.

Programs for possible seminar topics were made in the areas of agriculture, forestry and recreation, Vietnam, spiritual discovery, health services, court, legal rights, government, industry, communications, 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. Backman 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 "jugs vs. franks" softball game, a carnival and an undergraduate art exhibit.

Tornado season coming

SIU alert plan ready

By Vera Palmer
Daily Egyptian Writer

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

April 13 through 21. is the week to be wary of. This is the period in which tornadoes have occurred over a period of 14 years than anywhere else in the nation and in Illinois 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, "Ideally, the temperature conditions."

April should be about 70 degrees. A tornado usually involves warming winds from the south or southwest and cold air coming out of the northeast. When they converge, a tornado may form.

Most of the tornadoes in Southern Illinois in 1979 were "trailers," Bridges says. These are the type that can easily damage trailers, brushing their tops and tipping them over.

"Tornadoes move at speeds of between 30 and 40 miles an hour. This doesn't give people too much time to react or find 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 a little over a week away. April 30 and Carbondale residents will have several opportunities to hear three 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 Town Hall, 317 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 Illinois Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Oak St. The candidates will be available to the public again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Illinois Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Oak St. The candidates will be available to the public again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Illinois Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Oak St. The candidates will be available to the public again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Illinois Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Oak St.

Look for a Mobile Home?

Our convenient financing & low bank rates have helped many people purchase a new or used mobile home.

Come In & Let Us Help You

Here's a 4-PLY TIRE just for you!

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GOODYEAR

"MARATHON TIRE"

$19.00

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN

19

SNAP-BACK ENGINE TUNE-UP

Includes All Labor and These Parts and Services

$99.83

Henry Porter Tire Center

324 N. Illinois

Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1981, Page 9
Impact 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 fallacy."

He cited a study of nine Illinois college towns and 21 non-university "control cities" which he helped compile which shows that the university town gets on the average 2,000 less per capita in real estate 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 university city in Illinois in which the university is not totally within the city limits. Maxwell said the coffee base for Carbondale following

Carbondale, the university city in Illinois in which the university is not totally within the city limits. Maxwell said that in 1969, Carbondale, population 23,662, received $19.22 per capita in sales tax income and assessed a valuation of $21,965 per capita in real estate tax.

Mt. Vernon, 66 miles northeast of Carbondale, population 15,996, received $22.60 per capita from sales taxes and had an assessed real estate tax valuation of $2,663.56 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, 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 property control. We can't take care of our main campus," 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.

Bonaparte's Retreat

AMBOY

UKES

Sat.

Apr. 14, 1979

Try our

good
 beer.

You'll see.

The Falstaff family

brews beer better.

Staff Beer.

GROOVETUBE

Go and see

Clive Barnes

"ZANY AND WILDLANDS - THE FANTASIES ABOUT THE TUBE!" - for Girls

"THE RAUNCHHAN THE APPROACH THE MORE DEBILISH THE SATIRE - OUTRAGEOUSLY FUMIN" - for Boys

Thur April 15

Univ Center Room Rooms

Fri April 16

10 30 a.m. 11 30 p.m.

Sat April 17

Univ Center Room Room Caterers

1 p.m. 12 00 med.

Sponsored by University Center Programming Committee

Admission $1.00
Gay Lib works to aid homosexual

Gay Lib works to aid homosexual

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正常 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 recognized.

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 has been quoted 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. "Gays and lesbians are a problem among University students and that's why we're trying to show them the local people in most important in changing their attitudes toward homosexuality."

The main misconceptions people have about gay people are that they are promiscuous and mentally disturbed. Stone said. Any emotional disturbance has resulted from society's treatment and attitude toward homosexuals.

"And if we haven't succeeded in like ourselves, how can we possibly learn to love someone enough to stay with one person?"

The Constitution of the group was ratified at its Friday meeting and Gay Lib hopes to be recognized by the 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 straight people about our 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 expects to establish a telephone service for answering personal problems gay people have. Stone said 35 students who listen...
Money asked for Center questioned

By Teresa Reed
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's financial problems, the consensus of SIU officials, city manager form of government and political 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 the Carbondale community is a "culture of crime and violence." He said that an increase in revenue is needed and that the tax base could be broadened.

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 in 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 that he thought they could be improved. "We need an automatic before the SIU Board of Trustees and having that Board serve an advisory capacity to the City Council."

When discussing traffic problems, 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 reasonable 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 same 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 Murphy-Brown, Ramsey said, "Pure and simple, I didn't make that statement."

D. Blane 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 that he thinks 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 landlady that has been going on recently."

Another candidate for councilman, Dr. George D. Karoves, 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.

Karoves called the unplanned growth of Carbondale, a "good, God-given blessing and a curse but went on to say that Carbondale must plan for organized growth and go forward, not backward.

Assembly ordinance repealed

A question of the constitutionality of a Carbondale ordinance that prevents attending an unlawful assembly prompted Carbondale City Council Tuesday night to unanimously approve the repeal of that ordinance.

The City Council agreed that the ordinance, which covers disorderly conduct and unlawful assemblies, is overbroad.

The repealed ordinance has been taken before the Illinois Supreme Court by three former SIU students representing by naming SIU its defendant.

The case may not be heard until fall. Key to Carbondale's success is to adopt a new, narrower version of the ordinance in the event that it is needed this spring.

The new unlawful assembly ordinance is identical to one that was repealed 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 declared that any 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 already been upheld constitutional.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale asked that the new ordinance be dropped because it would impose such severe penalties on the public that prosecutors could be unable to enforce it.

Briggs said that he would like to amend the ordinance to make it more severe.

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Scientists still dispute moon mysteries

By Frank Meszler

Military-Astronomy Writer

Six Americans have landed on the moon, scraping up more than 360 pounds of lunar rock and dust and returning it to earth for scientists to ponder.

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

Now, nearly two years after Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins set foot on the moon for the first time in recog-
nized history, most responsible scien-
tists still are disputing among them-

New rock show on WSIU

By Sue McNeil

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hamlet" is back. The Stratford Shakespearean Festival, announced by the television and radio networks, will begin with "Hamlet." The festival, which is expected to go on for several seasons, will be broadcast on the National Educational Television network.

"Hamlet," the first of the plays to be broadcast, will be presented in a special 21-minute segment at 9 p.m. eastern time, July 4, on the Educational Television Network.

In addition to "Hamlet," the festival will also present "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Coriolanus," "Othello," and "As You Like It." The plays will be directed by Sir Laurence Olivier, who will play the title role in "Hamlet.

The Stratford Festival is one of the most successful and reputable productions in the world, and its productions of Shakespeare's plays have been hailed as some of the finest in the English language.

The festival's success has encouraged other institutions to produce similar productions, and it is hoped that this will lead to a wider appreciation of Shakespeare's works.

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Reception hampered by transmitters

SIU's rock radio is running into difficulties

By Sue Ralls
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In this way to run a radio station: WDR station at University Park has been under fire from many of its listeners because of transmitter problems caused reception difficulties in downtown the station serves at Thompson Point, Brown Towers and University Park.

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

WDR 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 of the elevator shaft, said Muren. For the station to reach far the wings of the dorm, the transmitter had to be turned up but in doing that near the transmitter, effects were bothered by sound distortion.

This week it has been said that WDR was interfering with 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 $3,000 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 that has not yet been established.

Original funds for the station were allocated by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) but to date the station has not been able to get full funding. The station hopes to get some funding from various other campus groups until an 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 the ninth floor Muren said this would help correct the interference problems caused by the other arrangement.

WDR has been operating for about a year. The station has over 76 people working on a volunteer basis to gain radio broadcasting experience, Muren said.

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

As a result, small stations must obtain a permit through the University, Muren said. The station has also run into problems concerning its programming. At first it broadcast 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 stations working at the station. As a result, a show featuring soul music was begun on Fridays from 10 to 1 a.m.

Residual home rule proposed for Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (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 except as the legislature may restrict it. The constitution itself restricts these cities from forbidding a city income tax, levying for revenue and thelike unless authorized by a referendum initia the restriction.

Mayors, league executive director said the league proposed the adopted, statutory, existing limitations and procedures 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, if said of cities, as a statement, he said. These bills would have the advantage of eliminating the necessity for the legislature to act as a super city council" on the often miniscule details of municipal government, and would permit the legislature to concentrate on the real important matters.

Municipal relief packages would be enacted through a single bill to improve services and assure uniformity, the league said.

Women education lecture this week

By University News Services

The Department of Management and the Administrative Science Seminar Committee of SIU will sponsor a symposium on Contemporary Development at the School of Leadership at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Recent works in leadership will be discussed by four leaders. 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.

The program, sponsored as a core event, will include such topics as leadership for organizations, how leaders can adapt to situations, effects of leadership on motivation, and a new research on leadership. Data gathered will be used to develop a leadership model.

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. Murrey, Extension Services.

Business women seminar slated

A seminar on "The Feminist Approach to Estate Planning" will be presented by Harriett K. Ells, author of a book on estate planning, on March 18 in the Civic Center in Carbondale.

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Love pierces the armor of mighty Genghis 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 Khanh.

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 Khanh.

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 Hao, a Vietnamese prince, 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 1280 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 epicene look. Male members of the cast must stomp across stage in specially constructed boots which have black soles several inches high. The costumes are authentic styles done in the brocades, leathers and sheepskin 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 Nguyen Thi Phuc Dien, a Vietnamese student at SIU. It is Miss Dien'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 at 8 p.m. The production will be held in the Communications Building's Laboratory Theater.

Photos by

Nelson G. Brooks
East Pakistan's capital 'bullet-ridden, coved'

Editor's Note: The East Pakistan capital of Dacca has been a city forbidden in foreign newsrooms since March 31 when the central government in West Pakistan imposed martial law. Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neil and photographer Michel Laurent made their way into the city from the Indian border by fast andconnec
d Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — BULSARS in this sordid and accursed city say up to 8,000 were killed when West Pakistani army troops swept in to crush East Pakistan's independence movement.

President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan's troops pasted the astonishing city in peeps and con
dandized trucks, their rifles and submachine guns at the ready.

In the boisterous working-class districts they roamed through a black cloud of dust and charred busses and trucks. It is all that remains of the finest homes where thousands of families lived. At least 30 entire city blocks have been devastated since Yahya Khan or
dred his soldiers into Dacca on the night of March 31.

The soldiers stormed into Dacca to crush the movement of Sheikh 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. Sheikh Mujib was arrested and his followers are being hunted down. Dacca is a cowed and submissive city.

This is the twist in the drama of last night's battle between the army and the civilians.

The army has committed mass murder.

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

Leading 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 packed with bullet holes.

Some observers estimate between 200 and 300 students were shot and killed when they attempted to resist the army's takeover.

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

Participants in 'People's March Against the War' make their way through University Park area, urging bystanders to join them at night. Jennifer Dohrn, sister of Bernadine Dohrn, one of the FBI's 19 most wanted persons, speaks to a group in front of Pulliam Hall about the underground war movement and the SRC 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.
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Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1971, Page 17
Golfers take pair; run record to 4-1

SIU's golf team ran its season's record to 4-1 Monday with a 404-410 victory over St. Louis and a 404-410 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 Southern Illinois Invitational at Seengen, Tenn., last weekend.

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

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

Saliaki occupant Harvey Ott had the second best score for Southern.

Volleyball, softball top IM attractions

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

Over 240 students in 29 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 to determine the bracket. Each division will then participate in a single elimination tournament to determine the champions.

Martin said approximately 2,800 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 slow 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 field set for March 15 and are expected to participate in this event.

Tournaments in paddleball, handball, and tennis, along with a home run derby, are being planned for intramural play with dates and complete information to be available by March 15.

Two new events, cancer race and bicycle race, are an 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 Snake Malanowski, were entered Tuesday in the 550-mile race May 29 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Some drivers were named for parts of the state, including Monroe and Martin.

The new entries increased the field to 80 with about a score more expected before the Thursday mid-morning deadline.
Just how good is this year's edition of the baseball Salukis? On a 3-4 record, has one regular hitting over 400, three over 350 and one over 300. That three pitchers with a true victories apiece, one with four wins, outstanding speed and, a seven-game winning streak.

This is the team that will win the Mid- Western 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 determines championship.

Ask the Chicago Cubs.

When Richard "Irby" 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 we needed to do 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 to a strong, very friendly wind. That blast took all momentum from Tulsa and gave it to the Salukis.

Sedik, who had stolen Tulsa in Saturday's first game but had spilled two seventh inning errors, a wild pitch and walk to take the second game.

And as Danny Radison said Tuesday, "We just 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 was not the starting 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, considered the shortstop.

They're winning without a solid left fielder. Three have been tried. Monday, it was the ailing 300-pounder, possibly good with Ken Kral, a 192 hitter. Why? "At least, we won't lose."

The other choices are Ron McIshack, a freshman, and Johnny Wallin, 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. That's none. None.

If another infielder is injured, it's going to be bad going and a rocky road.

With regular shortstop Stan Mann hurt and second baseman Ken Kirkland out for the rest of the season, there has been a stand-in who had already been used.

- In mid-season, Tom Jones left to short, Darius Thomas took over at first. A good hitter, 307, Thomas has experienced the challenges of a fielder's job.

- Mike Sedik, frontline veteran catcher, must stay healthy. Replacements Jack Liggett and Larry Calabretta must have their hands on the shortstop and not lose their arms and can't deve.

- That replaces Rodolfo, the emergency catcher, leaving good luck and a rocky road at short.

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

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

Who was Irby's reliever? Steve Hanada.

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

"Where in 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 Frauscher took third in the still rings last Saturday's Pasadena Invitational Gymnastics meet.

Davis threw a 9.5 in the three way tie while Hornerwelt threw a 9.25. Davis routine included an unique triple back flip (away dismount).

On his toes

Daily Egyptian

Sports

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Vogel back, lady gymnasts prepping for National Federation tourney

So you think that something minor—like a near fatal 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," 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 court but I can't control the actions of other people. You know, if somebody bumps me, I go down."

The SIU coach 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 year at Penn State and the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women decided.

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

Vogel takes its activity awards for athletics from a block of grants designated for athletics although presentation of the awards in on the basis of need, grades and participation in the activity. There are also such awards for other academic areas.

Springfield College of Massachusetts is the only school which SIU Women's gymnastics coach can attend as he's defending champion—with a 161.25 while Indiana State was second with a 160.25.

"Before the meet," Vogel said Tuesday, "when it was clear that we would continue to be classed as ineligible, I put together a scree which I thought would win the meet for us. I took away three worst scores in each event and the score still totaled 162. 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 two.

"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."

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

"He has, however, been in the game a long time and has 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," said. "It came at a time when I needed it."

Much of the story dealt with Vogel's problems as a man in a woman's world, a subject which he will espouse 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 to a man in the end of winning the Federation meet in Washington and then the AAI meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in May.

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