Parliament proposal defeated by Senate

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate Wednesday night defeated a constitutional amendment which would have changed the Senate into a parliament. The proposed amendment, which caused considerable debate in the Senate, would have given the Senate the power to choose the student body president and vice president, rather than having them elected by the student body.

The Senate defeated a constitutional amendment which would have dropped the seat of the foreign student senator. Senators supporting the drop said that foreign students should not receive special consideration in the Senate because other minority groups do not have a special senator.

The Senate approved an amendment to make the position of vice president of student activities an appointed, rather than elected, office. The vice president will be called the chairman of student activities and will be chosen by a special selection committee.

Burt Spector, the current vice president of activities, said that the office has been treated as a political job, rather than as a "highly responsible agency position."

The measure was approved unanimously.

No need for talking

Desire is first step in kicking addiction

Editor's note: This is the final part in a three part series on drug use in the Carbondale area. It is a look at the places the drug user and addict can turn to for help with the bad drug experience or to kick the habit.

By Dave Mahannah and Vera Patkar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Not everyone sees drug addiction as a problem.

"Being addicted can be a status symbol in certain cultures," according to Mrs. Doris Hamilton, administrator of the Surgical and Medical Services Division at Anna State Hospital (ASH). But what does a person do if he decides he wants to kick the habit?

He's already taken the first big step.

"The important thing is helping the individual make the decision that he wants to kick the habit," said Wayne Isaaks, assistant superintendent at ASH. The rest follows more easily.

"There are a lot of people out there who feel this is the place they can come to for help," said John Barnes, a staff member at Carbondale's Cross Intervention Center.

The needs for an addiction-cure program at ASH and a Cross Intervention Center in Carbondale were recognized over a year ago, according to both Isaaks and Tom Cole, a Synergy staff member.

During the summer of 1970 a consultant was brought in from San Francisco and was assigned the task of developing a working drug-cure program suitable for individuals being treated at the state hospital.

"We were ready for it before it happened. We knew the problem was approaching us," said Isaaks. "We were ready in 1969, but we didn't treat any addicts until August of 1970."

The rehabilitation program at Anna is shaped to the needs of the individual patient, making use of the available facilities and staff.

All patients undergo close observation so that physical and psychological handicap can be determined before treatment begins.

"Continuous observation and evaluation makes it possible to establish what the patient's problems are," Mrs. Hamilton said. All that can be done for the patient concerning the physical aspects of addiction are handled in the medical and surgical division of the hospital before the addict is started on a methadone maintenance program.

"Methadone, a synthetic and addictive drug, is given to patients during the time they experience withdrawal pains. Given in lesser amounts each day for eight days, methadone makes withdrawal a human treatment," Isaaks explained.

"With methadone, by the time the eighth days are over, the patient should be cured of his drug habit and should feel no need to continue his habit," Isaaks said. The physical need for the drug no longer exists, although the user may still have psychological problems.

Synergy provides a totally different type of drug program.

"This is a low stimulation atmosphere and we can usually quiet people down give them a heavy dose of reassurance and speed time with them," Cole said.

Approximately 40 to 50 people come here for help each month. We try to help them any way we can, another staff at Synergy said.

About half of the people who go to Synergy are students, and many of them are on "bad trips," according to Walter Clark, director of University Health Services.

"Health Service refers burn trips to us because they don't have the professionals who can sit with these kids for the time it takes to talk them down," another staffer commented.

(Continued on page 16)
"Airplot, Patton" lead pack

Oscar nominees stated; SIU films drab

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For many movie fans, the Academy Award nominations have been announced, and "Airplot" and "Patton" lead in the field with 10 nominations each.

In the running for best picture of the year are: "Airplot," "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Story," "M.A.S.H." and "Patton.

Competing for best actor will be SIU coed makes finals

Barbara J Bowles of Harrisburg, a sophomore majoring in English at SIU, has been chosen a finalist in the Wooden Wilson Fellowship competition. She is one of more than 10,000 college seniors nominated by their professors for scholastic performance.

Mrs. Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowles of Harrisburg, resides at 250 East Church Street in Harrisburg with her three children and commutes to classes in Carbondale. She transferred to SIU from Southeastern College in Harrisburg.

Marines offer new officer program

A man can now become a Marine officer without leaving college without joining ROTC or attending any meetings of any kind while finishing school, according to Lt. Col. Henry Hayes, Marine recruiter.

Marine recruiters were on campus Tuesday night to give the qualification test for the platoon leader program.

Under this program any undergraduate other than a senior can take the test and, if qualified, join the Marine Corps. He then spends two six-week training sessions during summer vacations, from the East Coast. The student is not obligated in any one day of the program at any time he wishes. Lt. Hayes explained:

"If he completes the training, the student can either accept or reject the commission upon graduation. If he accepts, he serves three years as a Marine officer.

"Not everyone is accepted in the program," Hayes said. "Our job is to find the most qualified."

Hayes cited no meetings, no obligation and the guarantee of draft deferment while in school as the major assets of the program.

The recruits plan a return trip to SIU in April. "SIU is one of our most qualified," Hayes said, "We like to make it back as often as possible." Hayes said.

"Catch-22"

IS THE MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!

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Activities scheduled for Friday, Saturday

FRIDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Freshmen Orientation. Testing Center, Washington Square Mall, 11-11:30 a.m., 11:45-12:15 p.m., 12:30-1 p.m. Free.

Petty Activities Films: Legend of Lone Ranger. 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free. "Viva Max," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., curtain at 7:30, 10 p.m. Davis Auditorium, admission free. Students: $3; public, $5. 75 cents.

Music Department: Opera, "Die Fledermaus (The Bat)." 8 p.m. Student Activity Auditorium, tickets can be purchased through the University Ticket Office. Concert Hall, admission $3.50 public, $1.50 students.

Scouting Pioneers: "A Flea in Her Ear." 8 p.m., University Theater, 12:15-2:15 p.m. University Center Information Desk, admission $5.50 public, $1.50 students.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m. midnight, Pulliam weight room; 4:30 p.m. midnight, Pulliam gym; 7 p.m. midnight, Pulliam pool. Fried Green Tomatoes, Fried Chicken Throat. 7 p.m., University Center Rec Room.


Our Coffee House Entertainment, 9 p.m., University Center, Ill basement.

Finger Lakes Coffee House Entertainment, 9-11:30 p.m.; 4:30-11:30 p.m. Student Christian Foundation, 95 S. Illinois.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis. Call 677-3406, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (at Van Hall, 1111 S. Brodie St., 2nd floor).

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students. 771-5 Washington.

Alpha Lambda Sigma fraternity Meeting, 1-6 p.m., University Center, Ill Missouri Room.

U.S. ballet group on national tour

"NEW YORK (AP)-American Ballet Theater will tour 14 cities in the United States from Feb. 1 through April 3. The cities are San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, 111inois, and Kansas City.

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected in September 1970, is one of the new members of the company on a one-year contract, will be appearing on the tour."

Neely Hall to sponsor 2nd international hour

Neely Hall is sponsoring an international hour. 4:45 p.m., March 7. at the main lounge of the residence hall. This is the second time the resident council of Neely Hall has organized a formal get-together for the University Park residents and international students. A social program promoting friendship and understanding among both American and international students at SIUE, there will be refreshments and entertainment during the party.

Daily Egyptian
Letters to the editor

Cars threaten students by violating crosswalks

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is to call attention to a deplorable situation that is presently occurring on Lincoln Drive. The motorists, not all of them, seem to forget the "YIELD" sign clearly established by the authorities. It is time that we began to do something to rectify this situation. The drivers are not to blame; they are not the ones supposed to have it. Recently, we have noticed the cars going through these crosswalks.

One particular incident took place Feb. 17 at 7:50 p.m. which has motivated us to write this letter. While walking across Lincoln Drive to Rawlings Avenue, my friend and I were nearly annihilated by an accelerating Mustang. We only saved ourselves by our quick action reflexes. We notified the authorities, SIU Security and Jackson County, to no avail, even after giving the description and license number to them.

Over the past few months this problem has gotten worse instead of better. The question arises that, if we do not solve it, this situation will continue, which will happen to us pedestrians. The authorities have to tell us to pray before we cross a street in an area designated for this purpose, or we will be targeted for almost every disaster that decides to have a little fun. We do not mean that every driver is like this but the majority is large enough to make walking to class a life or death matter.

Vincent J. Swartz
Junior, Chemistry
Lawrence J. Kalacycz
Junior Government

Kunstler puts cases in new perspective

To the Daily Egyptian:

William Kunstler is a beautiful person and I found myself spellbound listening to him relate the facts behind a few of his pending civil rights cases Sunday night. Kunstler put these cases in a new perspective.

He explained how the U.S. government uses the law to target "people" like H. Rap Brown, Angela Davis, the Harrisburg 6 and Lt. Calley before their trial. Kunstler did say that whether these people were innocent or guilty, but he said that the government has the power to use the judicial system to its own advantage including getting convictions on "fabricated" charges.

Kunstler does not seem to be a violent man. He said that we must use the existing channels for social change to their fullest capacity, exhausting all possible avenues for change before the present system is changed. Extremes should be saved for last, when there is no other way, he said. It is senseless to unnecessarily destroy property and especially senselessly to cause injuries and deaths. He said if revolution comes, then there will inevitably be injuries, deaths and property loss.

I believe William Kunstler characterizes the main idea of The Movement—-he wants to help make America a better place for everybody, not just a few. He believes that we should be aware of our civil rights and that we should be intolerant of threats to these rights.

Kunstler is well informed on the "status quo" within The Movement and in America. He said that students and concerned citizens can be most effective in working towards change between the university and the city of Carbondale, there are plenty of civil affairs in which to participate and support. Do it!

Kunstler said that those concerned with The Movement should stick together. Solidarity, he said, is a very important aspect of The Movement.

There was no ranting and raving by Kunstler—-just reason and fact brought together in perspective which gives him high credibility. It is not necessary for us all to be civil rights lawyers, but those who think first and then act will help The Movement to succeed.

Even my date, who tends to be politically conservative, said, "You know, he could turn me into a real revolutionary."

All power to the people.

John N. Yardi
Junior Journalism

Weekend apathy shows students 'silent majority'

To the Daily Egyptian:

For any of us to condemn our parents for their apathetic membership in the "silent majority" is being both hypocritical and inconsistent. Most of us appear to be members of our own "silent majority." The facts prove this point. The percentage of students involved in the activities of the past weekend reflect apathy in both thought and action.

Less than 10 per cent of the student body even listened to the contemporary problems as expressed by Kunstler. Less than three per cent of the student body participated in a student march expressing the blatant need to remove the Center for Vietnamese Studies from the SIU campus. In advocating peace, we must also advocate action. Our actions must reflect our thoughts.

It is logical to assume that we have a number of intelligent, interested students on campus who have been silent for one reason or another. If we all would speak up for what we believe is right, we might get something accomplished.

Noted author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau was very much concerned with individual action towards the individual's government. One of his ideas is both relevant and timely. It reads:

"Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn."

Thomas F. Bozzi
Junior, English

Library director explains book purchasing policies

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the recent complaint of Bill Golden, a junior in radio-television, that the library does not have recent material in his field of interest or, in fact, recent books in any area.

He is, I must say, mistaken. Seventy to seventy-five per cent of our annual book purchases are for current books and we maintain a standing order for university-related books from more than 500 American, Canadian and British publishers. So, unless a publication in the field of radio-television is caused by an off-beat publisher, we are likely to have purchased it.

The user will need to use the card catalog, however, to locate materials since they are not all shelved in one place and, in fact, they are distributed between two libraries—Social Studies and Humanities—according to the Dewey classification. If a book is not on the shelf, it may be in a number of places—on use in the building, on reserve, charged out, mislabeled, or stolen. Theft in the area of radio-television is high.

As for periodicals in the field of radio-television, we subscribe to virtually all of the journals published in the English language, except, of course, TV fan publications. If some of the articles have been clipped, you should address your complaints to fellow students, not to the library staff. Even the most elaborative "Big Brother" routine that we could devise will not stop the practice of mutilation.

A large university library poses some problems in use and this may be your hangup. You should ask a librarian in the appropriate subject library to help you find material. They will also be glad to run down any specific item for you if you do not find it on the shelf or if we do not have an essential publication, to order it for you.

One of the reasons for setting up a separate undergraduate library, which we expect to have ready in fall, is to give special attention to undergraduates, who like yourself, are confused and bewildered by such large complex collections.

Ralph E. McCoy
Director of Libraries

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributions are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or of material, correct address and telephone number should be indicated. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1971
Morris conducts tours

Superlatives suit University House

Editor's note: Southwest of the main SIU campus stands a building frowned on controversy, the topic of many an evening's discussion and the target of many critics. The facility University House.

Last week a Daily Egyptian reporter became one of less than a score of persons permitted to tour the residence. The private tour was conducted by SIU President Emeritus Deluye W. Morris. Morris has conducted similar tours in recent days for student government officials, graduate students and University administrators.

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adjectives to describe University House usually come in the superlative. The facility still lacks furnishings, floor coverings and some landscaping but a visitor can easily imagine the house in its final form.

As President Emeritus Deluye W. Morris began the tour at the foyer, the entertainment area unfolded all around. On the right was a large dining room which Morris said would accommodate 40-50 persons for a formal dinner.

At the left of the entrance, past a small elevator leading to the second floor, was a spacious entertaining area highlighted by massive glass walls, at least 15 feet high and 10-12 feet wide. Two chandeliers done in a modern motif also dominate the now unfurnished room.

Morris is quick to point out that sliding glass doors are a special feature of the house. And the effect was not left half done, either—even the bath in the master bedroom has sliding glass doors to the outdoors. The occupant's privacy in this area is protected by large wooden partitions outside the house. In final form, the bathroom probably will be outfitted with floor length drapes.

The glass doors are a principal part of the entertaining area, Morris said, explaining that this was one of the initial design suggestions made by him and his wife.

"We have found that, for about the same amount of effort which goes into entertaining 50 persons inside, in nice weather several hundred can be handled using both in and outdoor facilities," Morris said.

By allowing guests to "flow" through the various areas, he added, many more can be served while making everyone feel a part of an intimate gathering.

Further down the corridor, past what seems like at least 10 powder rooms or baths, is a large, wood paneled study-office. This room has one of the house's two recessed, ceiling-mounted projection screens.

The room also has a large fireplace—one of three.

Adjacent the office is a portable kitchenette and a short hall which puts the visitor on the family side of the house. The living room is next and it leads to one of the most impressive parts of the structure, the fountain and small garden nestled in the center of the house.

This enclosed, yet open-air garden is bordered by the glass walls of the two main corridors, the living rooms and the family dining area, which will seat about 15. The best view of the small "circulating fountain" is from the corridors off the guest bedrooms on the second floor.

The kitchen occupies still another section of the first level. This room is now fully equipped and looks like it would handle the hundred Morris had mentioned entertaining. One unique feature of the kitchen is that fluorescent lighting and translucent panels are combined to make the ceiling look like one big, even source of light.

The main floor also houses the master bedroom, with a walk-in closet which would make any apartment-bound resident through the dressing room is the previously mentioned glass doored bath.

The first floor is completed by a conference room, a small house staff apartment located in the front of the house and a three car garage, a large patio in the rear and numerous storage areas.

Mounting one of the two staircases to the second floor, the visitor may again find himself on either the family or guest section of the house.

Morris said the second floor was designed to allow for maximum flexibility. That is, the five bedrooms can be arranged according to the number of children in the family. Like all the other rooms in the house, it might be estimated that second floor bedrooms are at least a third to a half size larger than similar rooms in the average new suburban home. One of these bedrooms leads out to a stone-flowered porch that provides a view toward the Evergreen Terrace complex.

Near the end of the tour, Morris said he would like to live there. But then not many people would decline such accommodations—particularly if detached from the responsibility that will probably go along with the occupation.

The house is not ordinary and was not built by ordinary standards. It was built to last a long time. Morris estimates the steel and stone structure should be good for at least 100 years. And it was built without some critics assumed a "mass" considering the house's price tag—the 24 carat gold doorknobs.

The future of University House is somewhat in doubt. It will almost certainly be used as a residence. A move to convert it into a conference center has been dropped by the Board of Trustees. But the question of who will live there and when remains unanswered.

The other question is the one which has been asked across the state, from legislative chamber to backstreet bar: is it worth the $1 million price tag? Even after a tour, that also remains unanswered.

Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1971, Page 5
Discharge status creates problems

Vet group helps black GIs locate jobs

By Art Arthur
Copley News Service

Chicago—The young man stands solemnly in an office in Chicago's South Side ghetto. He is unwashed and he speaks with an air of desperation.

"I can't get a job," he says. "My wife has cut out of school to work and don't want me just hangin' around. And I'm waitin' for my last check." The story of Commodore Moore Dr., a 23-year-old veteran, at least one in this particular office on Chicago's South Side.

The office is the headquarters of the Concerned Veterans from Vietnam (CVVN) and, with a growing frequency, hundreds of young, black and embittered veterans of the Vietnam conflict and finding their way there.

The stories of most are similar to that of Moore. Many, like Moore, were "making it" before entering military service. Many, like him, now find themselves in growing unemployment lines. And many, also like Moore, find themselves unable to qualify for any sort of government benefits, including unemployment compensation, because they have left the service with less than an honorable discharge.

Many, like Moore, are attempting to find reasonable solutions to these problems. But others? Barry Wright, CVVN national commander, tells of at least one case.

"A kid came in here one day," Wright explained, "and said, 'Man, I need a job.'" And I've really fought hard for this country. Then, they gave me a dishonorable discharge. We said we'd help him. 'You're not goin' anywhere,' he said, 'You're not miltiant enough! Two months later we had to be shot on a rooftop in the West Side and the police were calling him a Panther. It's been to the elimination of this militant approach and the acquisition of equity for black Vietnam veterans that Wright and his organization have claimed dedication since the CVVN was formed in Vietnam in 1967.

According to Wright, the organization was started after a black sailor received much harsher punishment than a white after both had committed the same crime.

The white sailor, Wright alleged, was restricted to base for 60 days and reduced one grade in rank and $3 in salary. The black received a dishonorable discharge.

Subsequently Wright says, the CVVN has grown to a membership of 30,000 in 20 states. In Chicago alone last year, Wright says, he and his staff counseled 16,000 young men.

Initially, the stress of CVVN, which has its roots "build not burn," was directed toward providing counsel in the areas of employment, schooling, housing and veteran's benefits.

However, according to Wright, the emphasis now is being directed toward finding means to aid men who have received less than an honorable discharge from military service.

There are four types of discharge other than honorable—general, undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable. The last two are issued after court-martial; the others are made administratively.

According to Wright, the unemployment rate for returning veterans between 18 and 36 stands at 15 per cent, but it is even higher for those who have received less than an honorable discharge.

"Of these men we counseled last year, 1,398—like Moore—had been given another form of discharge and were unable to find work," Wright said.

Most companies we've contacted told us they won't even look at a veteran unless he has received an honorable discharge. And he can't draw unemployment compensation or get a government job without that sort of discharge.

"We're like a man without a country.

BARRY WRIGHT

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

LEOS LIQUORS

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Hanley .89
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Meister Brau qts. .35
Colt 45 Malt qts. .45
Boones Farm Apple .99
Richards 1/2 gal. $2.59

B & H Scotch $3.59
King James Scotch $3.59
Imperial $3.39
Kentucky Tavern $3.98
Old Crow 5th $3.89
Old Crow qt. $4.98
Gordon's Gin $3.79
Ronrico Rum dark-lite $3.98
House of Lords Scotch $4.99
Extra Special $3.49
Pirates Treasure Rum $3.49

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Wilson & Cox 3:30 to 6:30
Fri Happy Hour 5 to 7
Sat Happy Hour 4 to 6

THIS WEEKEND DOWNSTAIRS

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1971
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE JAMBOREEE!

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SAT. &
Feb. 27th

1620 W. MAIN
Town passes strict measures to stop summer influx of youth

By James O'Hara
Coplay News Services

NANTUCKET, Mass.—The word had spread that the island would be closed to tourists for the summer. A referendum was scheduled for next week to determine the fate of the island.

The referendum was held on the island, the site of a historic meeting and a symbol of the island's unique culture. The referendum was expected to be closely watched by the island's residents and tourists alike.

Nantucket is known for its sandy beaches and clear blue waters, as well as its historic buildings and charming streets. The island is a popular destination for tourists and locals alike, who come to enjoy the island's natural beauty and rich history.

For more information on the referendum, please visit the Nantucket Historical Society website.
U.S. dead highest this year

Viets halt Red tank assault in Laos

RUMMAGE SALE set for this weekend

Students invited to plan Malcolm X Festival
Hair cuts are order of the day for cast of ‘Die Fleidermaus’

"Hair and beards must be styled for 1914."

That’s one of the orders for the cast of ‘Die Fleidermaus’ (The Bat), the Johann Strauss opera which opens a three-performance run Friday night in Shryack Auditorium.

"Hair styles of the period are necessary for everyone, men and women, even if it means that you wear a wig or get your own hair cut," declared Mary Elea Wallace, stage director for the Marion Lawrence Opera Theater.

"Girls, unless you are going to get your hair set or set it yourself, you must take your hair to David Bess in the costume shop."

A preview of the opera on Wednesday afternoon was open to 1,000 area junior high school and high school students.

Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, 3 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be in newly renovated Shryack.
W'AIIDI!IGTOIf 'n.

The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "If we assume there's a good list and a bad list, and any student who gets on the bad list can't come home," Barger says, "then he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide.

"But there's no list."

The chief congressional advocate of the restriction is Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who says he signed up for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well the administration is enforcing the restriction, which first went into effect three years ago. Smith said there should be "some kind of list of campus disrupters."

Government figures show that during fiscal 1979, 46 students from 12 colleges or universities had their federal aid terminated because of the legislation. About 1.7 million students receives federal aid each year, so the program affects a minuscule percentage of students. The administration attempts to institute the campus disruption provision was not the majority part of that message. However, the students appear to have".

Bill initiated to aid schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Rep. Anthony Scariano, Democrat of Park Forest, today introduced a bill to increase the state aid foundation for primary schools from $300 to $400. The bill states that the aid level shall be uniform for the entire state automobile rather than average daily attendance.

This change, along with the foundation level change, would create an additional $20 million in state school aid over the present year, Scariano said.

He said the additional $20 million could be raised by providing two weeks of public schools, based against the state's full faith and credit, including against surpluses now in the treasury, and if need be by voting a small increase in the state income tax, not palatable as that may be for every person.


Scariano said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has "spoken down" proposals for an increase of $400 million in indebtedness for highways and transportation while limiting the access of at least half of the state's children to an adequate education.

Follow the leader

Members of the Saluki Saddle Club ride through the woods near the Saluki Stables as part of their social activities. The club, formed recently to keep the stables operating, holds meetings and sponsors rides and tours of the stables to make students aware of the services of the stable. Future programs include trail rides, picnics, a hayride and a horse show. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Reds claim Nixon lied

PARIS (AP) - Communist delegates to the Vietnam peace talks charged that President Nixon lied Thursday in continuing that North Vietnam has broadened the war into an Indochina conflict. Reacting sharply to Nixon's report to Congress, the North Vietnam government and Viet Cong accused Nixon of preparing to attack North Vietnam. The drive into Laos and "threat" to North Vietnam continue a message to Communist China, Hanoi Thuy, the North Vietnam chief delegate, repeated.

Nixon said Congress that "Hanoi has made the war an Indochina conflict," just a few of the North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos at 200,000.

The spokesman said this was one of three Nixon "lies," the others being that he seeks a peaceful settlement of the war and that he is prepared to negotiate with the enemy.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that despite the Nixon "lie" that Cambodia last year and the "massive invasion" of Laos, Nixon "nonetheless" pronounces that it is the Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam who have extended the war to all of Indochina.

The spokesman said this was one of three Nixon "lies," the others being that he seeks a peaceful settlement of the war and that he is prepared to negotiate with the enemy.

The spokesman said this was one of three Nixon "lies," the others being that he seeks a peaceful settlement of the war and that he is prepared to negotiate with the enemy.

New Saddle Club plans many events

By Fred Preston

Overnight trail rides, trips to nearby horse shows and hay rides are just a few of the activities planned by one of the newest organizations at SJC, the Saluki Saddle Club.

The club, which has been operating for three weeks, was organized to help stimulate interest in horsemanship among members of the University community.

"The club sponsored a trail ride last Saturday," said Mrs. Juanita Young, the club sponsor. "But only four riders attended, due at least in part to poor weather and bad publicity.

"The events tentatively planned by the Saddle Club include a hayride, horse shows, picnics and barbecues in addition to trail rides.

Run's Thatcher, president of the club, said there are many students who are interested in riding but don't know enough about the horses to handle them properly. It has a good time. Thatcher said one of the objectives of the club is to teach novices and make them feel that they have a good time. Thatcher...".

Dates for self-advisement set for College of Education

The College of Education has announced self-advisement dates in its program designed to give students full responsibility for advisement.

The program is open to students who are in good standing: are not signed up for student teaching, and are not graduating the quarter they wish to pre-enroll. Students must be accepted by the Teacher Education Program except for recreation majors. Most complete registration without questioning their advice and must see the advisor for student teaching. All prerequisites for courses must be completed, and the students must not be taking over 18 hours.

Lavell Sagastang, secretary in the College of Education, said the program will be held in the handling lounge on the second floor of the Wynn Education Building.

Appointments will be distributed on April 7 for seniors. Juniors will receive appointments on April 8 and others on April 9. The program will begin April 12. Hours will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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**SAN SALVADOR**

El Salvador, a republic in Central America, is about the size of the United States, its citizens are warm and friendly. Young people there are socializing somewhere, anywhere, and traveling in old cars,yachts or in vintage cars, in search of “action.”

What you usually don’t see is a scene of these young adventurers end up—often sick, sometimes alone, and disillusioned. Hilga and Harry are two such youthful nomads.

Hilga sat on the edge of the chair, helping her stomach in pain. She looked older than her 21 years, much older. She was afraid of the future and with good reason. Hilga had traveled more than 4,000 miles in the last three months, all the way from her home in Washington, Canada, through the United States, to Central America. And the end of her journey was not in sight.

“We’re going to Europe after Peru,” she said, getting her teeth.

Hilga and her companion set out for South America with rechristened enthusiasm and good spirits.

Three months later, traveling in El Salvador before continuing their journey, they were rechristened with “traveling with someone you aren’t married to.” Less enthusiastic about meeting new people—she’s that way after you’ve been robbed four times, but still in good spirits, except for the agony moons Hilga grumbles with the pain from the dysentery she contracted.

The couple sleeps in a 1962 car—home away from home, just like a turtle’s shell. Hilga says, “I camp on people’s front lawns or in public parks.”

“Hilga always cooks the food in the trunk of the car and we usually eat on the ground,” Harry says. “We’ve had good luck finding people who are happy to have us in,” he says, “but most of the time we’re on our own.”

That’s the way the couple like it. Harry, 24; Hilga, 21, left home to work in Canada several years ago.

“I felt there wasn’t a future there for me,” he says of Canada. “I guess I came to Canada seeking adventure.”

Hilga had never left home before he set out on this journey.

“My parents were pretty much upset about my going,” she said. “They really didn’t know what that was, and the thought of us going to South America rather shocked them. At first it was all pretty much of an adventure.”

“But now,” her voice trailed off, “I’m having a few doubts. Both, however, are outwardly en-

New road maps

of Illinois ready

By Illinois Information Service

**SPRINGFIELD,** ILL—Copies of the official Illinois highway maps are available at the Illinois Information Center at 400 W. Adams St., Springfield, and at the Public Works Information Center at 400 W. Adams St., Chicago. The maps are available in many local libraries and stores.


Requests for the map should be addressed to the Secretary of State’s Office, Room 110, State Capitol, or Illinois Division of Highways, 200 S. Hermitage, Springfield. Both have 40280 op codes.

In addition to a mileage chart showing distances between many major cities in Illinois, the map contains addresses of State Police district headquarters and divisions of highways district offices.

An index to the location of cities and villages shows the population of each.
IEA: state and federal funds should bear school support

CHICAGO (AP) - Executives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) said Thursday they intend to make a strong case for state and federal financial support for the total operation of school districts throughout the state.

Wayne A. Stoneking, retiring IEA executive director, said funding for school support must be shored up in this fiscal year. A new monetary program to liquidate the deficit for the school year ending June 30, 1971

Stoneking said: "Currently, the state equalization program is insufficient to cover the total operation of a school district." The program has covered the total operation of school districts for the past year.

"The state must also pay more for school construction," he said.

Stoneking said the shortage of funds stems from "improper and inadequate state budget." He added: "To balance the budget, the state must always come out of education."

U.S. ignoring pollution says SIU producer

By Tom Stankamp

In the realm of environmental activism, it is difficult to get people "together," according to Harold H. Mendonshall, a producer in the SIU Broadcasting department.

Mendonshall, lecturing to a sparsely filled auditorium recently on "Mass Media for Local Community Action," said the United States has some fundamental environmental problems which they are not facing.

The lecture was sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

"The mass media have done a good job informing people of population problems as long as they didn't step on the toes of big advertisers," Mendonshall said.

"The media have helped bring the pollution problem to the surface as long as environmental control has been popular," Mendonshall said.

"Pollution is not so popular when someone is forced to pay the bill," Mendonshall said.

Mendonshall said pollution is a problem not yet fully involved with the environmental problem. He explained that people misunderstand their attitudes by adopting concepts such as "IMM is a long way off..." or "technology will save us or..." or "we should enjoy a good life now."

"Change we must, if we are to survive," Mendonshall said.

"Contrary to one of ecological activists Paul Ehrlich's notions that Americans don't care about environmental problems, Mendonshall said: "I think Americans do care about these problems, but about the wrong things."

"To change the culture you must change its values," Mendonshall said. Mendonshall traced the evolution of values in the United States. Benjamin Franklin, "a penny saved is a penny earned" to the present day value of manipulation.

Mendonshall said false values such as those appeal, having the right appearance, living in an exclusive neighborhood, belonging to the country club and the right church and holding an executive job may lead to destruction.

"We are captives caught in the web of a successful race," Mendonshall said. "To break out of the web, he said, people must start with themselves and change their individual concepts.

We must change the blame for the environmental problem. Mendonshall said: "The solution to the problem requires a complete upheaval in our concepts.

"The individual should accept the humility concept of all living things, of all living species are interdependent on each other.

"We must begin with the individual," Mendonshall said.

The emphasis should be placed with the concept of being right, not with the concept of being right, he said. Mendonshall called for a return to a transformation, wherein the "old ways" are replaced by the new, and the old humans when they are accepted.

The legislative report to the delegates also reviewed the association's opposition to aid to parochial schools.

Delegates also will receive a report of the priorities for negotiations and will make a decision of new by-laws changing the structure of the organization of the association which has more than 70,000 members.

Parking rules changed at Nechells building lot

Blue-deal parking permit holders have been given night-time restricted parking privileges in Lot 45, west of the W. Nechells Physical Sciences Building, according to Virgil Trumpee, assistant security officer.

Blue decals will be required until 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. the previous time limit.

The change was approved by the University Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee because of heavy schedules of night classes and laboratories in the building.

Dues will be accepted at the meeting.
Methadone cure is used at Anna

(Continued from page 1)

Besides the students who serve as Synergy staff, there are two professional men on the staff who offer various services. Bill Vollmer, psychologist at the United States Penitentiary, and Clay Laedt, director of counseling and testing at the prison, are available for special help.

"If a kid has a bad trip comes in here we'll help him any way we can," said another staff member known as Mose. "If he comes in and wants to talk about getting stoned we'll tell him all about the possibilities. Usually we refer people to Anna because of the methadone treatment.

Many of the addicts have been treated at ASH to-date. All were from Jackson County, and all may have referred by Synergy.

"The first heroin addict who was treated at Anna was so pleased with the methadone maintenance treatment that he wrote to a friend and told him that this was the only he came to kick the habit," according to Mr. Hammond.

"The methadone treatment takes all heroin so gradually that you don't have to stop smoking. Although it is an addictive drug, methadone is not a drug because it causes physical pain and allows the person to function normally without adding him to the methadone itself.

By Pete Brown
University News Service

There's a new Southern Illinois fishing book on the market that may not be the most handsome ever printed but is probably unique in the way it was conceived and brought forth.

The "Fishing Guide to Southern Illinois" is a product of a class called "Enterprise" in SIU's School of Technology. The students didn't mess around in this class because they've got money invested in it. A failure in any of their enterprises isn't a report-card mark, it's a dollars-out-of-pocket.

What do they do in this class? They work as a product, form a company, sell the thing itself, the thing and sell it. They set up corporate offices and employees, pay themselves—ages and salaries and run the whole show from assembly line to marketing.

So far, the class has been successful in all three endeavors. First, there was the Deco-Plaque Co., whose product line consisted of decorative wood plaques bearing photographs of SIU's Old Main building. The edges were chipped to symbolize Old Main's death by fire in 1968.

They sold well and returned each Enterprise team member-instructor $5.43 for a block of five-dollar stock. It came out to be somewhat sticky. But despite having to pay for more outside help than they had expected, it has returned $13.75 to each five-dollar investor.

The product itself is available from merchants throughout the class territory—and they fold ads at Sparta, Alton, Carbondale, Alto Pass, Marion, Murphysboro, Pekin, Carterville and Herrin.
Tired of water bills?
Soon area may go dry
Truck terminal manager says hard work needed in industry

Business Student Council
Main purpose is to help

By Vera Pulos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Our main purpose here is helping students," said John Haney, president of the Business Student Council (BSC), an organization for undergraduate students majoring in Business. The BSC, first organized in 1987, has representatives from each of the organizations in the School of Business. There are now more than 40 representatives as well as four members elected at-large from the undergraduate student body.

Haney, a senior from Herrin, is interested in improving both the academic and overall atmosphere for the business major at SIU. That's why he's involved in the council.

"We're now looking into the feasibility of an honors program for the School of Business," Haney said. "Competition among students is good, and the dean wanted to know if the students would be interested in that type of program."

The honors program, as Haney foresees, will still remain purely academic and will consist of special courses offered only for honors students. We might put up a plaque designating a particular class that makes a 4.0 grade point average," Haney said. Another idea that also would be given recognition at the annual honors program is a function within the School of Business.

The honors program is only one of the phases of improvement that the council is interested in.

"Curriculum is something that directly involves students," Haney said. "We're paying for our education and it seems like we should have something to say about it." That's why the BSC is working now to gain meaningful representation at the Curriculum and Instruction Committee of the School of Business.

With voting power, Haney feels, students will be able to contribute meaningfully to the important decision making concerning the future of the School of Business. Several Bills, such as a move to make the university more accessible for disabled students, will be in the council's favor. And as for the BSC, Haney said, "It is a committee that is interested in helping the students."

John Haney
Carbondale resident Mayhugh said, "This summer or even next year we could exceed that amount. Average consumption is 4.48 million gallons of raw water a day, but last July the amount reached as high as 5.58 million gallons. "If our limits do not increase, we could very possibly have a shortage," Mayhugh said. "The problem is severe." The proposed answer to cut-off is the building of a new reservoir at Crab Orchard. Mayhugh said options have already been made on the ground.

"The federal government has granted the city $13 million," Mayhugh said. But the city must match this amount before it can start building. Plans for a bond sale are being worked on to raise this money, but the building is already two years behind schedule.

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1971
Nixon: choices in S.E. Asia could mean more U.S. help

By Lewis Gubich
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon warned Thursday that some hard choices lie ahead in Indochina and that heavy U.S. help may be needed for operations in Laos and Cambodia. Both areGary's Physical Sciences
Building, Room B-400.
Dorsten has been growing
marijuana since 1968 to carry out research for the National Institute of Mental Health. He has studied the mechanisms of drug action and chemistry of natural products.

The lecture, sponsored by Kent State's chapter of the National Association of Science Teachers, will be at 8 p.m. in the James W.

marijuana since 1968 to carry out research for the National Institute of Mental Health. He has studied the mechanisms of drug action and chemistry of natural products.

The lecture, sponsored by Kent State's chapter of the National Association of Science Teachers, will be at 8 p.m. in the James W. Dickson Hall.

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Frosh to host Evansville

The SIU freshman basketball team will try to duplicate this season's success this weekend. It hasn't done all season—only two games in a row. Saturday's game against Purdue in the SIU Arena will be the first at home for the freshman team. The game will be the first for the SIU Road Runner Club. They'll be at the varsity game against Purdue.

Club sets foot races

The SIU Road Runner Club has announced their winter championship meet for March 17 in Parking Lot 27 west of the SIU Arena. There will be three separate races with trophies to be awarded for the first two finishers in each classification. The three classifications are: women's two-mile handicap, men's two-mile handicap, and the half-marathon (13.1 miles) race at 2:30 p.m.

The two-mile races have three classes: high school, 19-21 years old, and 20-30 years old. Each class has six divisions. The half-marathon has six divisions: 18-30, 21-24, 25-29, 30-34, and 35-39.

There will be an entry fee of $1.00 for Road Runner Club members and $2.00 for nonmembers.

NCAA picks playoff sites

KANSAS CITY (AP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced this week that West Virginia University, St. John's University, Pennsylvania University, and the University of Houston and Utah State University have been selected as locations for the first round competition in the 1971 NCAA basketball championships.

Notice Dame's already had been named as a first round site. All first round games will be held March 13.

Invitations to at-large teams will be extended Tuesday, March 2, to Tom Scates of Davidson College, chairman of the university tournament committee.

First round pairings will be announced March 3 and starting times for games will be released the following day.

Track women to meet

Programmer training for the SIU women's track club will begin at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 306 of the Women's Gymnasium. The club will meet daily from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A six-week schedule has been set up by club supervisors which includes the University of Illinois, Memphis State and St. Louis Universities. No previous experience is required and interested undergraduate women may obtain more information from instructor Pat Kahapda in Room 122 of the Women's gym or calling 450-2957.

Illinois State upsets ranked Akron, 99-88

Illinois State pulled out an upset with a 99-88 win over the nationally-ranked Akron Zips Wednesday night in Normal. The Zips, with a 16-5 record, are ranked 14th in the UPI small college poll this week.

Although trailing Akron during the first half, Doug Collins gave the Redbirds a halftime lead by putting in two free throws with 18 seconds left in the period. About 100,000 people, the half size Illinois State never relinquished the lead during the rest of the game.

The Redbirds, outdistanced the Akron team on the boards although neither team had a height advantage. ISU pulled down 38 rebounds to 32 for the Zips.

Collins, leading Midwestern Conference in scoring, was high-point man in the game with 25 points. Teammates Jim Smith and Dennis Murray pumped in 20 and 17 points respectively.

Smith and Murray also grabbed 13 rebounds apiece. Illinois State is now 12-10 overall and 2-1 in league play.

The Redbirds have a chance to throw a monkey wrench into SIU's hopes of taking the MC basketball title without a loss in a conference game when the Salukis come to Normal Field House Monday night.

But first SIU must travel to Central Missouri for a game Saturday.

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Midwestern Conference Basketball

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Midwestern Conference in scoring, ranked 14th in the UPI small college poll this week.
MC's 1st indoor track meet should fall to tough Salukis

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The domino theory appears to be working in sports as well as political circles.

Midwestern Conference's first Team Championship Conference---fall into SIU's hands in the waning days of the fall quarter. The small title has all but bounced into Southern's lap with one more win needed to wrap it up.

Now SIU has a chance to make its third straight appearance in the first annual Midwestern Conference indoor track meet opening Friday for a two-day stand at the State Normal.

The Salukis are favored to take nine of 11 running events and four of the six field meets.

"We would be rather pleased if we were the first to lose the conference championship," said SIU coach Lew Hartung. "SIU has a stronger track program than any other school in the conference." Hartung added: "I think our people will have to stomp their toes in order not to win.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, February 26, 1971

Last dual meet of year

Gymnastics team hosts Kansas State in Arena

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's gymnastics team hosts Kansas State University Saturday in the SIU Arena immediately after the SIU-Evanville basketball game to cap the Salukis dual meet season.

Now 11-3 on the year, SIU, which is pointed to a win in the Midwestern Conference meet from Friday, should have little trouble ousting the K-State team, which has been averaging 133 points all season. The Salukis have been averaging close to 180 points per meet.

Kansas State is 6-4 on the season and last to Iowa State—a team which beat SIU by 45 of a point—186-318-2, last Friday. KSU has also last to the University of New Mexico—a team which edged SIU on its trip west several weeks ago.

"I don't anticipate any trouble with them," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "What I'll be concerned with is how well we'll work after spending all the time we've been spending on compulsory exercises. We'll use our optional routines but I'm concerned about spending all our time on the compulsory exercises for the conference meet."

Meade also may see an at his disposal which includes SIU's Olympic triple Tommy LaRusso and Charles Rospoets, sideboard specialist Ron Allen, parallel bars specialist Don Long, triple All-American Frank Benson and Nick Woolf.

The K-State team, which has totally demolished the weaker parts of its schedule and held its own against its nationally ranked competition, with one exception "California." Seniors who will be performing in their last home dual meet—though not their last home meet as SIU will host the Midwestern Conference meet next Friday and Saturday---are Alden, Benson, Locke, Rospoets and Dave Smith, a high bar specialist who came through for Meade to help win the Iowa State meet when the score was doubtful.

KSU is in the throes of a rebuilding year after its best season in the history of the school. The team finished second in the Big Eight conference behind Iowa State with the aid of all-around man Bob Skillen. But now that all Skillen's school wasn't has thing and quit, leaving second-year coach Dave Wardell with only two seniors and a flock of freshmen and sophomores.

Of his two seniors, all-around man Dave Mawhorter is probably the biggest threat to SIU, though he has only been averaging 47 total points a meet. The other is John Howland, a sideboard specialist who has him in 8.2 and 8.8 on the ten point scale.

SALUKI SHORTS—Just so the press band doesn't forget, here's another reminder that Meade would have no objections to the band artery after the Evanville game and entertaining the gymnastics crowd a bit. And the gymnastics crowds have been more to Meade's liking lately at the Indiana State meet, an ISU assistant who was one of the judges was surprised to find himself loudly bashed by a tightly pastry crowd when they thought had scores were a little low. "That's nothing," says Meade. "At Penn State, they'll tell you to fall off the apparatus as you're walking out.

Tickets are on sale for the night sessions of the Midwestern Conference meet next Friday and Saturday. Student admission is $1 a person and adults will pay $2. They may be picked up at the SIU Arena ticket office during business hours.

Mike Klein—
Second Thoughts

Sports writer-

Good luck Ivory

Trivia thing has arrived. Here are some good ones to digest concerning Ivory Crockett, Bob Hasbrou, Lionel Antoine and others.

Crockett will be running in the 60-yard dash at SIU next week.

The defending co-champion, Herb Washington of Michigan State, recently ran a world record-tying 5.5, the second such clocking of his career. The first came last year on a wood surface when Washington won the NCAA's, annually held in Detroit's Cobo Hall. His second world mark came on Michigan State's dirt track in the 1971 MSL Relays. Held Feb. 13.

Crockett, who shocked the track world last summer, is back in Illinois State on the stage where he might find himself in the defensive line.

Hasbrou hasn't contacted the coaching staff and Dick Towers isn't expecting him to return. He might find himself in the defensive line. Hasbrou's move, said Dick, might find himself in the defensive line.

Towers needs defensive linemen, but he also wants Ivory Crockett back. Crockett, a senior, is a valuable asset. The former 200-pounder is down to 160 and Towers isn't sure that Ivory Crockett would be in the 60-yard dash.

Antoine might become part of the Great Defensive Line Rebuilding. That and an off-season break would help.

Towers must plug before next fall's managuari game with Dayton.

Only one returner

The move could be a good one for Antoine who will be away this year, game last about anywhere you put him. But I don't think he'll make a night stand in the pros. Anywhere else up and down either line and he'll be great. But the move isn't there for tonight.

Such a switch could be possible because Joe Wildridge is a good enough player to plug in at either end the pros. Anywhere else up and down either line and he'll be great. But the move isn't there for tonight.

One returner

The move could be a good one for Antoine who will be away this year, game last about anywhere you put him. But I don't think he'll make a night stand in the pros. Anywhere else up and down either line and he'll be great. But the move isn't there for tonight.