SIU accepts conference bid

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU has accepted an invitation to join the Missouri Valley Conference. SIU Interim President Dr. Hiram Lesar announced at a press conference Thursday: "The officials of the Missouri Valley Conference invited SIU to become a member in the conference. We have accepted to become a member in the conference." SIU will begin competing in the conference this spring in baseball, track, tennis and golf. Weaver said cross country and indoor track teams will begin competing in the conference next year, but that it was too soon to know when football and basketball teams would make their entrance into the conference.

"We have given the Valley our future football schedules and contracts," said Weaver. "We may be able to compete in football as early as 1978." In regard to basketball Weaver said, "We may be able to compete next year with a little adjusting. The Missouri Valley will have to check when their teams have open dates because many basketball schedules are made two years in advance."

"The representatives of the Missouri Valley conference and the faculty representatives have been most kind to us," said Lesar. "I am impressed by the caliber of men that are representative of the conference.

SIU joins Bradley, Drake, the University of Louisville, New Mexico State, Southwestern Texas State, Texas State and Wichita State, making it a nine-member conference. SIU becomes the largest school in the Valley.

"We are exceptionally pleased to add an additional member of the Valley's caliber," said Dr. Robert Holmer, Wichita State University faculty representative and president of the conference. "SIU, in every aspect, is very compatible with all our member institutions."

Founded in 1907, the Missouri Valley is the oldest athletic conference west of the Mississippi River.

"The Missouri Valley is one of the top 10 conferences in the country," said Lesar. "We're happy to be here and participate academically and athletically. We feel that their program has been enhanced because we have become a member."

All conference members compete in basketball, and all but Bradley play NCAA Division I football. "We wouldn't have been involved in the Missouri Valley conference now, if we weren't Division I in football," said Weaver. SIU began its football program in 1971.

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Lesar still in race, Swinburne predicts

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one administrative official thinks the Board of Trustees is considering five persons for the post of permanent SIU President.

The Presidential Search Committee reportedly has recommended four persons for the job. So who is the fifth? Hiram H. Lesar, interim SIU president.

"I believe that any consideration for a permanent president would have to include the interim president," Bruce R. Swinburne, dean of student affairs, said Thursday.

Swinburne gave several reasons why he feels Lesar is a top contender for the $50,000-a-year job, although his name may not be on the list of nominees recommended to the Board by the search committee two weeks ago.

For one thing, the Board has had a chance for the past six months to watch Lesar at work, Swinburne said and added the interim president has proven himself to be a capable administrator.

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Swinburne said SIU could stand a "little less" of the upheavals and turmoil it has experienced in the recent past. In both cases, he could provide it.

Swinburne said the Board would choose one of the five persons he has named by the search committee, but chose Lesar instead. "Swinburne said he could foresee no adverse reaction from the various campus constituencies.

"I don't think that rules him out," Swinburne said. "I don't think that rules him out."

Swinburne noted that presidents of universities in the United States currently serve an average of a little under four years. But he emphasized again that stability would be a key element Lesar provided.

Swinburne said he is not privy to any special information, and has not met with any board members to discuss the presidential selection process, but he is making his own judgments based on his own observations.

"I'm judging it based on what my concept of reality is," he said.

"My concept of reality is," he said, "that SIU is in need of strong leadership and some stability."

"I would like to see a President who would have a better steadying effect on the University," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski subpoenaed former President Richard M. Nixon Thursday to appear as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sources said the prosecutor issued the subpoena reluctantly as the only known means of getting 33 presidential tape recordings introduced into evidence in the trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Jaworski asked the FBI to deliver the subpoena. In Los Angeles, as FBI spokesman said, "We have the subpoena and expect to serve it conveniently and as quickly as possible."

The subpoena is the third to be issued for the testimony of the former President. His lawyers are seeking to have one—a subpoena in civil suit—quashed. They contend Nixon is too ill to testify.

Ford to ask for $24 billion cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress within the next few days to back or postpone some $24 billion in government spending. Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday.

Ash told the House Budget Committee that the recommendations will come in two packages. One, practically ready for submission, will amount to about $20 billion, all in funds already impounded, Ash said. Another $4 billion package including new recommendations will be along in a few days, he added.

The 1974 Budget Control Act cuts back on the privilege long asserted by presidents to impound funds appropriated by Congress. If a president wishes not to spend all or part of an appropriation, he may hold it up, but must advise Congress and request rescission legislation. If Congress does not comply within 45 days, the funds are released. When the question is merely of postponing spending, the president may hold up the funds, but Congress can override his decision and order them spent on schedule.

Ford’s recommendations are the first made under the new law.

Ash did not say what proportion of the $24 billion would be in what he called “efficient” cuts and what in rescissions, nor what programs would be involved. He did say about 100 different items are included.

"you will have plenty of work to do," Ash told the committee, which was set up under the tighter legislative budget procedures enacted this year.

System group okays report on campuses

The committee studying the administrative structure of the SIU System Council approved a draft report Wednesday to be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, but would not release the report.

The 30-member Advisory Committee on Board and Executive Officer Relations approved the report in open session Wednesday after discussing it, but would not release or divulge specifics.

C. Addison Hickman, Carbondale co-chairman, said the report needs polishing, and it will be mailed to the trustees by late next week.

He released to the press the details of the report, saying that as a board-appointed body, the committee does not have the authority to release its report. Hickman said a decision whether to release the report or not should come from the trustees.

Vaughnie Lindsay, Edwardsville co-chairman, said the committee did not seek counsel before deciding to withhold the documents from the public to determine if such action was legal under either the Illinois Open Meetings Law or the Revised Statutes concerning public access to records.

Lindsay said she would seek counsel and research the legal question and make a determination before the report is sent to the board next week.

Salukis enter athletic conference

SU has supposedly been under consideration at least three times in the past. In May, 1966, the conference was seeking new members, but SU President Deloitte M. Morris wrote the conference president asking that SU not be considered.

Again, in May, 1969, SU was considered for the Valley but not all SU coaches favored the move. Last year SU was again under consideration, but the conference decided not to expand.

Now that SU is a member of the Valley, it becomes a member of the NCAA District 5 region. SU was formerly a member of District 4.

Conference meets will be held May 29-30 for Missouri Valley baseball, golf, track and tennis teams. The winner of the Valley round-robin baseball tournament automatically becomes eligible for the NCAA District 5 playoff.

Weaver said wrestling, swimming and gymnastics are not competitive sports in the Missouri Valley. SIU’s gymnastics, wrestling and swimming teams will continue to compete independently, he said.

“T’m sorry we wouldn’t compete this year in cross country and indoor track,” said Lew Hartung, head cross country and track coach. He added, “I’m very happy and looking forward to being in the Valley.”

When it comes to basketball, the Missouri Valley has been called the "Death Valley Conference" by Sports Illustrated! The league has boasted exceptional balance and strength year after year. A Valley team has been among the final four in the NCAA tournament 10 times in the last 15 years.

Since the NCAA tournament began in 1939, the Valley has won four national championships. This year we will be sent to the championship game with UCLA has won more.

“We’re entering a tough league and once you get in it’s tough to win,” said SU basketball coach Paul Lambert.

“Joining the Valley will help our recruiting and give us television exposure," The Missouri Valley Conference televises a conference "game of the week" the NBA tourney would not.

"Every year a national team from Brazil comes to the U.S. to compete against teams from the Valley," said Lambert, "and the Salukis have been involved in a game with Brazil."
Design class auto to run on batteries

By Dan Ward

It's made of cardboard, tape, and an ancient VW chassis and looks almost like a joke with its crayon-drawn windows and wheels. But it's not a joke.

The "thing" is an alternative energy vehicle that design students, under the supervision of Richard Arch, design instructor, are hoping to have built in time for a convention in Illinois Energy Commission, which is invited the SIU Design Department to co-sponsor. The convention will probably be held in Springfield near the end of this year, according to Arch.

The project will focus on practical means of using and producing alternative energy. Alternative fuels our technology depends on.

And said SIU was chosen to co-sponsor the convention with the I.E.C. because, "We've been doing a lot of work on some of these vehicles in design class," Arch said.

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"We built it on a computer before we built it there," said Edgardton, pointing to the cardboard prototype, "so we'd get an idea of what it would look like."

The finished van will be powered by two 36-volt batteries, be rechargeable, use a methanol engine or by a household current.

The body, though now a cardboard model, will be composed of two-inch polystyrene foam sandwiched between sheets of quality fiberglass with a built-in steel roll cage.

"It will go 80 m.p.h. for one hour without recharging," Ballew said. "You can go to work and leave the engine running, and it will be recharged when you come out of the house or you can plug it in when you get home."

Edgardton and Ballew said the vehicle will be "automobile safety's final word" and emphasized that the fiberglass shell will be stronger than a new Corvette.

The man in go-ahead Brown and Philpot were amazed.

Last spring at a Student Senate session, they recalled a representative for a black organization wanted to explain why his group needed funds. But no one voted on his request. He was a black person could speak. The vote was tied, but the representative was allowed to speak.

Later Wednesday, as she left the meeting, Brown said she had always been part of that all students pay the same in thirty-four. But groups like the RAE seem to have to resort to elaborate orations when they ask for funds.

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Editorial

Education will help ease food shortages

By Ariane Kaplan
Student Writer

In a world filled with problems of an increasingly global nature, it's kind of hard to pinpoint the most devastating one. The most recently publicized world problem was that of an energy shortage, and people across the nation turned down their thermostats to conserve the precious commodity. If Americans are truly concerned about the role they play in alleviating world problems, they might want to pursue another humanitarian course of action—such as eating less in order to feed the world's hungry and starving masses. It appears as though some Americans are concerned and are doing something about it. A coalition of 75 national organizations are waging an all-out battle on hunger, and they're also trying to accumulate support for the United Nations sponsored World Food Conference in Rome.

A direct result of this campaign is the "National Week of Concern for World Hunger" scheduled for September 22-29. The week has been set aside by several dozen governors and mayors for regional conferences around the nation, focusing on the problems of food production, distribution, shortages and nutrition. Publicity will be plentiful as hunger walks and "banquets" are held in an attempt to draw public attention to the world plight.

According to officials of the World Hunger Action Coalition, there are 70,000 petitions circulating around the United States in order to get a million signatures to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the end of the month. Sponsors feel the petitions can be instrumental in enacting three major objectives for the November world food conference. They are: an immediate increase in United States food aid to developing nations; setting up a world food reserve system; and working toward long-range agricultural improvements.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a co-chairman of the Hunger Coalition Advisory Commission, has repeatedly stressed that the United States is inextricably linked to the rest of the world, and that Americans must "recognize our continuing responsibilities to the rest of the world, and that's one commodity we shouldn't run short of.

Letters

Ford telling unpleasant truths about Chile

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Ford, discussing the role of the United States in "destabilizing" a euphemism for undermining and toppling, the freely elected Allende government of Chile, has confronted the world with several unpleasant truths.

First, the United States entertained such fears for its own "security" that it found it necessary to "destabilize" the government of a country 6,000 miles distant with a total population of fewer than 20,000,000 (not 5 per cent the population of the U.S.A.)

Secondly, the United States contributed to the support of the anti-government press. Ford called it the democratic press in Chile. (Will he next tell us how much we support the democratic press in the USSR and China?"

Thirdly, Ford alluding to the conduct of American foreign policy in this undemocratic, anti-republican, hubristic, huckabucking, other-than-American manner, told the UN that Secretary Kissinger, who approved the American activity in Chile, has been "the most honest and genuine of the American people." That is a damned lie! Surely I am not alone in questioning such policy and such leadership.

At a public meeting in October, 1973, a meeting on campuses worldwide, which American president, I concluded with the words, "Tonight I grieve for Chile." Now, eleven months later, I grieve even more for the United States.

C. Harvey Gantos

Editorial

Boston should be end of integration problems

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Boston is a city which has never greeted change with open arms. Now, the classic "banned in Boston" turns its repressive face to stare at a problem that most of our nation solved a few years ago—school desegregation.

Whereas dirty plays and films only need a court order to die a quick death in Boston, white citizens know that the courts will be of no help this time. It was Judge Arthur Garrity who ordered school integration to finally begin back in June. The Boston School Committee had refused to approve any federal orders or recommendations for years, and are now being forced into accepting a cold turkey submission because of it.

School has now been in session for three days in Boston, and it is obvious that many citizens, black and white, aren't accepting it. Even before the school year began, the situation caused a lot of heat. Sen. Edward Kennedy discovered this after being greeted with tomatoes at a rally where he explained his pro-integration stance.

Last Friday, the second day of classes, three buses carrying black youths to the former white South Boston High School were stoned by a crowd of 100 white youths. 16 arrests were made. Officials hoped the situation would quiet itself during the weekend, but Monday, 22 more were arrested in connection with white anti-bussing activities as the buses were once again escorted by police on motorcycle and horseback.

Busing and integration were issues we believed to be dead after the storm in the North Central states. But over a few years ago boycotts and bus burnings proved to be futile in stopping integration from taking place because of it.

It is strange, first of all, that the situation should arise again in a city like Boston, and at a time when the rest of the nation is concerned with inflation, pardons and amnesty. It seems misplaced in time. Secondly, it is hard to believe that whispers in the south portion of Boston, would believe that old tactics which proved useless in similar situations would be beneficial to them.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White has met with blacks in an effort to maintain the city's sanity and plead for another chance to carry out the program safely.

"If I can't produce, I'll fight along with you," he promised last week.

Officially, most signs are the relative ease with which integration is being carried out in other parts of the nation, and knowledge that the city administration intends to stick with its plans at all costs.

Integration may or may not prove to be worth all the trouble it has caused. The entire nation has all of the experienced segregation, so a total immersion into integration will be necessary. However there is careful and complete evaluation of race relations.

Hopefully, Boston and its problems will be one of the last strongholds.
The Great Man sat on the desolate beach, his swollen leg propped up toward the sunny sky. The sun shone through his tears, which had always been at hand. The Great Man looked up and sighed. "You have come to where all the wise men have come."

The Angel shook his head. "I have merely come to remember that you are a tragic hero." The Great Man was judged by your fellow man. The Great Man brightened. "Yes, a full and complete pardon," he said. "I have it here somewhere..." "I have been pardoned by just one of your fellow men," said the Angel. "I fear the rest either hate or pity you.

The Great Man's head seemed to retreat into his shoulders. Howie had always hated him, and the Angel had always hated me. All my life they hated me. There was no one I could trust..." said the Angel. "But I never cared," said the Great Man, the perpiration breaking out on his upper lip. "I didn't want their love. I wanted their respect. And I earned it."

"I suppose you did," said the Angel. "No one overcame more adversities in his struggle to the top than I," said the Great Man. His fist clenched. "Everyone was against me. But I showed them. And when I reached the top, I opened new avenues of destruction and distrust. I singed-handledly pulled mankind back from the brink of self-destruction."

"A marvelous achievement," agreed the Angel. "But I wanted the respect not only of my fellow man, but of the generations yet unborn."

The Great Man sat straighter. "Perhaps that was the cruelest act of all."

The Angel again shook his head. "There is no possible ending...

"No ending? But then what is my punishment?"

"That," said the Angel, making an entry on his scroll, "is your punishment..."

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School as an unclassified student. Students seeking courses for admission to the Graduate School has instituted a new admission with a bachelor's degree can apply into taken 12 semester hours of graduate credit.

New policy instituted,.

I PHONE 549-8622.

Randall also said some people are not aware of the program because his office was not able to get the new option printed in the graduate school catalog.

Prior to the new program, a student wishing to apply on an un conditional basis had to have an overall undergraduate grade point average of at least 3.70.

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Streakers run free

Residents of Schneider and Mae Smith halls held an impromptu "pants-raid" and "streak-in" Wednesday night.
Although police were present, students were not arrested.
Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the incident began about 11 p.m. when 50 to 75 people in Schneider and Mae Smith started yelling obscenities at each other.
Police told resident counselors to keep people out of the windows, but reports were that the crowd grew to 150. Several persons streaked while the crowd cheered.
Norrington said residents boarded the lawn with women's panties and toilet paper, rolls soaked in water. Bottles also were thrown at the crowd. The police cleared the lawn from the south wing of Schneider Hall. The crowd dwindled shortly after midnight, Norrington said.
Throughout the night, mini-demonstration, SU police circulated through the crowd trying to discourage enthusiasm.

Bridges heads Oshel group

Frank Bridges of Carbondale has been named Jackson County campaign chairman for Val Oshel, Republican candidate for Congress.
Bridges retired from SU in 1972 as professor of health education after 28 years on the faculty. He serves on the Carbondale Community High School Board, the Carbondale Park Board and the Jackson County Board. He is a member of the National Safety Council, Carbondale Elks' club and the First Baptist Church of Carbondale.
Oshel, seeking the seat being vacated by Kenneth Gray, Democrat of Carbondale Community College, expressed his pleasure at Bridges acceptance of the job.

Correction

Thursday's paper incorrectly stated the location for Student voter registration as being in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. The correct location is Ballrooms C and D.

Eligible voters, including students, must live in the state and precinct in which they are registering for at least 30 days prior to the election. The deadline for registration for the Nov. election is Oct. 5. A potential voter will be eligible for registration in a precinct if the individual establishes residency there on or before Oct. 5.

Hillel to throw street party this Sunday

There will be music and dancing in the street Sunday when the Hillel Jewish Student Association sponsors its annual fall street party.
Rabbi Earl Vineour, director of Hillel Foundation said University Avenue will be blocked off in front of Hillel, where the activity will take place.
The party is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 21 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rolls Hardy will supply the music.
"This is not a religious event," Vineour emphasized. "In the past we have had 2,000 kids attending the party from every religion, creed and color." Vineour said there will be Jewish food at the party along with circle dances and rock and roll dances.

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Kissinger defends CIA's activity in Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday described CIA covert operations in Chile as intended to prevent establishment of a military government by a minority president. It was not intended to destroy or subvert the government of the late President Salvador Allende, but to keep opposition political parties alive, Kissinger said. "Our concern was the election of 1973 and not all about the coup that occurred in 1973," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

President Ford met at the White House with three congressional leaders to discuss CIA covert operations. House Speaker Carl Albert said the briefing was limited generally to the administration's justification of CIA activities in Chile. However, a White House spokesman, deputy press secretary John Hudson, said that Ford and Kissinger briefed the leaders on the full scope of clandestine CIA operations.

Kissinger said later that the President and the executive branch are prepared to work out new procedures for accountability to Congress, if the congressional leaders feel that existing procedures are not adequate.

At the same time, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker R-Conn., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., announced their introduction of a bill to form a Senate-House committee to control more tightly activities of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Church referred to published reports of secret testimony by CIA Director William E. Colby to a House committee in April that the Central Intelligence Agency was authorized to spend up to $8 million between 1970 and 1973 to make it impossible for Allende to govern in Chile.

Masculine go-goers will return

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Male go-go dancers will return to a local bar soon.

"The go-go guys definitely will be back," Keith Mahaffey, manager of the Peppermint Lounge, announced Thursday.

The dancers were discontinued last week because of a slacking of interest from the audience, Mahaffey said. He said the management "ran into problems with the mayor's office" because the audience was restricted to females. The decreasing interest began when the bar was forced to allow a mixed audience. He said women enjoyed being the only ones there.

Mahaffey said the mayor "was only doing his job" in taking steps to alleviate the discrimination in the audience. He said after CBS filmed a news story on the go-go dancers, June 25th, Mayor Eckert informed the management they were acting illegally in discriminating against men.

Mahaffey said there was much adverse reaction to the elimination of the dancers and added, "If we keep getting interest they'll definitely be back.

The go-go dancers began as a "one-shot deal," Mahaffey said. The management didn't think it would go over, but more men showed serious interest in being go-go dancers, he said.

The national attention began when a local newspaper ran a feature about the dancers and the Associated Press ran the story. "It was picked up by every major city in the country," Mahaffey said.

He said he received numerous letters from people throughout the country, who wanted to visit Carbondale and wanted to see the dancers.

Mahaffey said there were a few incidents when "things got out of hand" and male dancers who had been drinking too much caused damage to the lounge. He said this was not a factor in discontinuing the dancers.

He said for many male dancers, it was a "one night thing." The male dancers are not auditioned as are the female go-go dancers, who appear regularly at the bar.

Mahaffey said he hopes to have the go-go dancers return next week, and said he has more than 30 applications from men hoping to dance.

Tape player, TV missing

Judy Lee, School of Medicine, reported to SIU police. Thursday, a Sony video tape recorder and portable television set worth $1.228 was missing from Lee's dorm.

Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington said the tape recorder and television set had been last seen around the first week of September.

The tape recorder has an SIU number of 590000 and its serial number is F9107A16. Norrington said police have no suspects at this time.

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Fights disrupt Boston school

BOSTON (AP) -- Fighting broke out between black and white pupils at Hyde Park High School today, the sixth day of busing to integrate city schools.

"We think there was extensive disruption," a mayor's office spokesman said. "The disturbance centered on the lunch room. There was food and tray throwing. Extra police and an ambulance were dispatched to the school.

The high school is in a white middle-class neighborhood on the southern edge of Boston.

Survival Briefs

The Executive Board of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children will meet Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge. The board consists of members from major universities throughout the state and represents about 3,000 students.

Need help? Lonely? Call the Crisis Intervention Center at 637-3066 any day between 8 a.m. and 2 a.m.

The Majestic Choir from Louisville, Ky., will perform in a special presentation hosted by the Olivet Freewill Baptist Church. The presentation will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 400 N. Marion St. in Carbondale.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an Autocross Sunday at the arena parking lot. Registration and practice will begin at 2:00 p.m. Official runs start at 3:00 p.m.

Leo Parks of the Department of Microbiology, Oregon State University, will speak at a microbiology seminar Monday. The topic will be "S-Adenosyl Methionine and a Possible Role for a Specific Methyl Transferase in Cell Metabolism. The seminar will be held in Lawson Hall, Room 121 at 1 p.m. Coffee will be served in Life Science II, Room 131 following the seminar.

The Food CO-OP meets Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m. in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation. The Food CO-OP is a group concerned with obtaining food at a reasonable cost. For more information, call Buddy Zearl at 349-4780 evenings.

The SIU chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a reception Monday for the editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, Robert White. White is also on the governing board of the Associated Press and a past juror for the Pulitzer Prize.

The reception will be in Activity Room A of the Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. It is open to the students, graduate students and faculty of the School of Journalism.

Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

The Spanish Club will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in Facer 2114 to elect officers. Refreshments will include Latin American dishes. Recipes will be exchanged. Anyone interested in Latin American culture is invited to attend.

The Free Women's Alliance will hold a session to discuss the institution of a women's coffee house at the Longbranch Foundation Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 1305 N. Bridge. For more information call 349-5001.

The Sisters of T.P. are sponsoring the second annual Best Dressed Nigah set from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night at Lentz Hall on Thompson Point. A contest to determine the best dressed brother of the evening will also be held.

The sisters of T.P. is an independent social and service organization. Tentative plans call for an anniversary set, a spook set and a canned set later this semester.

Viet protests

Viet amnesty

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) -- Harry Broch, 48, who served in the Pacific with the Marines during World War II, sent a letter and a packet of medals Thursday to President Ford protesting the amnesty offered draft resisters and evaders.

A copy of the letter, which requested a return receipt from the President, was given to newsmen. Signed by Broch, it read:

"I am neither a crank nor rabble-rouser--just an average, undistinguished, hardworking and tax paying citizen whose pride in country and citizenship has been damaged by a blow more shattering than any resulting from the Watergate fiasco.

"Obviously, my family and I are misguided in the values we hold. We will try to do better--to become more worthy of citizenship--in accordance with the new patriotism as exemplified in your amnesty action.

"As a first step, we are returning to government through you some trinkets we foolishly treasured over the years. They are some dozen medals accoutered by my brother and me during World War II and Korea.

"Included are a Silver Star and Purple Heart awarded my brother posthumously when he knowingly volunteered his life only hours before the Korean cease-fire, which he knew was scheduled. Please forgive his idiocy.

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Psychology department offers drug help course

By Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

Looking for a class that requires no examinations, papers, or textbooks? Psychology 106 A and B should fit the bill, said Bill Vollmer, project coordinator for Peer Oriented Drug Abuse Educational Network. The class title is "Drug Abuse and the Helping Relationship," and students are responsible for attendance and involvement only, Vollmer said.

The course is just one segment of a network which was set up in May, 1972 to provide training, and therapeutic and educational information throughout Southern Illinois. The project is federally funded through the National Institute of Mental Health.

"The idea was to have a drug educational program that was peer-oriented," said Vollmer. "Most traditional programs were inadequate when it came to dealing with drug-related problems. Our position is drugs are not the issue—people are.

Currently 12 paid people are on the staff and four volunteers work in the program. No staff member is a professional, said Vollmer.

"We work with the staffs of numerous drug abuse organizations in the area including Synergy, Drug Alternatives Program, Interaction in Mt. Vernon, Help Without Hassle in Collinwood, and the Crisis Intervention Unit from Edwardsville. Basically we're not re-educating the community," Vollmer said.

"There is often a large disparity between what we are really doing and what people think," Vollmer said.

The program functions are to provide individuals and groups with an opportunity for personal growth, provide training and consultation skills, and consultation for community groups interested in developing helping skills, Vollmer added.

"If someone in the community requests information or assistance, we look it up and provides whatever help we can," Vollmer said.

Currently, two personal awareness groups are conducted by the program staff, people at Synergy, Vollmer said.

"We make the assumption that nothing is static. In other words, everything is either growing or decaying. People often reach impasses in their life where they either continue forward or retreat. We seek to help people overcome these impasses via an awareness of the problem," Vollmer said.

Currently, a major goal is the firm establishment of the Midwest's first educational program devoted to helping relationships, Vollmer said. According to the MHNS newsletter, the network was designed to facilitate the general improvement of member human service facilities, by serving as a vehicle for information exchange, resource development, inter-program communication, and sharing of helping skills.

The network can be reached at 633-3034 Monday through Friday.

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Several people use telegrams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once familiar Western Union telegram today is of little use to the average consumer except as a souvenir, says Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal. The New York Democrat called Western Union a "reluctant messenger," and said most telegrams today are delivered by telephone instead of message.

Rosenthal made his assertions in a forward to a study of Western Union telegram service prepared by his staff and released Thursday. "Since the price of a telegram is now beyond the reach of many Americans, the telegram is no longer viable means of communication. Direct telephone, Mailgrams and special delivery letters are cheaper and often quicker... the study said.

Human Services Network, Vollmer said. Pursuant to law... NOTICE is hereby given... VOTER REGISTRATION will be held in ACTIVITY ROOM C & D SIU STUDENT CENTER 9-5 SEPTEMBER 23 thru 27 9-12 SEPTEMBER 28 Sponsored by Carbondale League of Women Voters and S.I.U. Student Government Authorized by: Robert B. Harrell Jackson County Clerk

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Governors being seen more on ‘Main Street’

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The nation’s governors are being seen more and more often on Main Street these days.

“There is a feeling in this nation that government is too distant from the people,” says Gov. Daniel Walker. “There is a feeling that government cares about the powerful and not about the ordinary guy. I want to change that.”

Twice each month Walker travels to some high school or civic center to tackle questions and complaints from the people.

The governor calls these face-to-face meetings with the public “accountability sessions,” and he has held nearly 40 in cities, towns and villages throughout the state since he took office in 1973.

“Some of them are very rough,” he says. “I’ve been to some, I’ll tell you, where I really look it in the eye,” Walker said.

The Council of State Governments reports a growing trend on the part of the nation’s governors to bring government to Main Street.

A recent Council survey found — South Carolina Gov. John C. West has used the state educational television network to conduct statewide “town meetings,” during which state residents could call in to discuss issues.

Gov. J. Mark Young of Kentucky has held three statewide meetings in Kentucky.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has a list of telephone numbers so citizens can call him at home.

Walker fielded more than two dozen questions during a recent accountability session in Jacksonville, a west-central Illinois town of 20,000. The toughest question came from a Baptist minister who demanded to know why Walker signed a bill crossing a statewide lottery after opposing it as a candidate for governor.

“The Bible was hardly odd from the oath of office when you put all in bed with the Mafia. We have been betrayed and deceived,” said the Rev. Harold Hendrick.

“I never said I was against the lottery. I said I was troubled by it,” Walker explained, explaining that he had thought the lottery might take needed money away from the poor.

“I became convinced that I was wrong and I am man enough to admit it,” he said. “You oppose the lottery on moral grounds, but a lot of people have fun with it.”

The governor’s response drew enthusiastic applause.

In response to other questions, Walker assured the audience that a local mental hospital would remain open, promised to oppose any state tax increases and said the state could not afford to increase benefits to welfare recipients by $100 a month.

He told a little girl he couldn’t do anything to improve the quality of her school lunches, but promised to have the State Superintendent of Public Instruction look into the problem.

“These accountability sessions aren’t a big thing,” says Walker. “But if I can make people feel closer to their governor and their government by giving them an opportunity to ask questions right in my face, then I’m going to keep on doing it.”

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Craftspeople from area display at Mock Turtle

The Mock Turtle Crafts Gallery, 816 S. Illinois, offers a wide selection of high quality handcrafted items from over 50 different craftspeople. The gallery, located in the Student Center, was opened to the public by Gina Foglia, manager of the Student Center.

The gallery has had over 50 different craftspeople's work displayed. The craftspersons have hand made items in ceramics, jewelry, crocheted blankets, macrame and many other crafts. Operated by a staff of volunteers, the gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The gallery is a supplement to the Student Center's budget, according to Foglia. A month's profit helps the center out in terms of a load of coal or books, she said.

Foglia said that the idea for the gallery came from Charles K. Merkle, who was familiar with crafts and the craftspersons of Southern Illinois. Merkle researched and helped set up the gallery, the said.

Professional craftspersons and the university use the gallery to display their crafts or art, Foglia said. People who work with crafts have an interest in the gallery. All the crafts are from capable craftspersons, but their interests are varied, Foglia said.

Only high quality handcrafted items are sold at the gallery, she said. Foglia said she judges the quality of crafts to be displayed. Foglia said that the craftsperson must sign an agreement contract. A price is agreed upon between the craftsperson and the gallery in the contract. The craftsperson receives two thirds of the agreed selling price she said.

The people who visit the gallery vary. Both townspersons and students visit the gallery. Foglia said a lot of people passing through town stop by the gallery.

There are a lot of people who don't know about us, because Carbondale is a transient community, she said.

Foglia commented that the gallery was the only place in town that carried Jewish new year cards this year. The gallery also sells UNICEF cards, she said.

The gallery has a wide selection of gift items varying from apple dolls, linoleum-block printing and wall hangings to corn punk dolls. The gallery offers an assortment of jewelry made from copper, silver and ceramics. She said. "We also have hand made wooden buttons," she said.

She said the gallery presently has a book from the Hinterland Press, a new printing company in Carbondale.

"The gallery has been successful for the Women's Center and for the local craftsperson," she said. "It has operated very smoothly with the volunteer help," she said. "There have been a few differences occasionally since it is volunteer.

Foglia added that the gallery is in need of an adding machine, a book case and a piece of furniture with drawers. For more information, call Foglia at 549-6077 or stop by the gallery.

Bikes impounded as safety hazards

University police impounded nine bicycles from the front of the Student Center, Thursday, and ticketed the owners for creating a safety hazard.

The bikes were all parked illegally, said Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington, and were creating a safety hazard, especially for blind and handicapped students.

Norrington said the champs were cut on the bicycles and taken back to police headquarters, where the owner picked them up later.

Norrington said the bikes were chained to pillars and posts in front of the Student Center.

Police will continue impounding bikes creating safety hazards, said Norrington. He said a complaint was filed by Student Center Employees.

Activities

Recreation and intramural pluim gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m. pool 3:30 to 11 p.m. on beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. badminton 1 to 6 p.m. tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight. Women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.

KAZ-N Coffeehouse, Wesley Community House, free entertainment 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

I.V.C.F.: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Students for Jesus: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. in Common Room.

Placement and proficiency testing 8 to 11 a.m., Washington Square C.

School of Music: junior recital, Pat Wescott, piano, 8 p.m., Skylark.

General Telephone: training class, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia River Room.

Facilities Planning: meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Gay Liberation: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Markinaw River Room.

SGA film, Student Center Auditorium, time to be determined.

Philosophy Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Free Economics.

"Student Association: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

"Linguistic Student Association: meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Omegas Phi Janey, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

W228 Board of Directors: meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Two shows under one roof.

**Varsity expands facilities**

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale will have another movie establishment this week when the Varsity puts its "Twist" theater to the public.

The two theaters are called Varsity I and Varsity II. Each theater will show a different film, according to Dennis Kuczaclja, area advertising manager for 15 Karaoke Theaters.

Unlike theaters which divide vertically when "pant," the Varsity has been divided into a down-stairs theater (Varsity II) and a balcony theater (Varsity I). For each theater to show its own film, a new screen was erected for the Varsity II and a projection booth was built for the Varsity I. The Varsity II will use the old projection booth and the Varsity I will use the old screen.

Seating will be about 600 in the Varsity I and about 260 in the Varsity II. Kuczaclja said this kind of theater division is "part of a rare occurrence," he said.

It is becoming increasingly popular with older theaters like the Varsity where division down the middle would be impractical, he added.

The Varsity II will open with a return engagement of Roman Polanski's "Chinatown." "Chinatown" was taken out of the theater a few weeks ago, despite good business, because of a contractual agreement to show "Return of the Dragon.

"Death Wish" will continue to be shown at the Varsity I until Thursday, at which time Andy Warhol's "Xrated. "Frankenstein" will be shown. The Varsity's weekend late shows will be shown in the Varsity II.

Kuczaclja said the Varsity's bargain matinees will resume when other scheduled maintenance work is completed. Renovations include repairing and painting the ceiling of the building, repainting the floor and repainting the Varsity I seats.

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Aaron in road farewell
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Henry Aaron's last road trip has been a traveling autograph party.
"I don't know how many baseballs I've signed this season that also had Babe Ruth's name on them. I can't believe he signed that many balls. Somebody must have a stamp," Aaron said after hitting his 732nd career home run Wednesday at Candlestick Park.
The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves' superstar centered the market on sports page headlines the opening days of his 21st big league season as he tied, then broke Ruth's record of 714 career home runs.
He was deluged by autograph-seekers then, and a late surge of requests for his signature on baseballs and scraps of paper was natural as he made his last swing around the National League.
Only 1,800 fans turned out for Aaron's farewell performance in Candlestick Park, and he said he wasn't surprised by the small turnout.
"Baseball fans are like that about anywhere. At this time of year, if teams aren't in contention, not many people are going to turn out to see them," he said.
The Candlestick gathering gave Aaron a standing ovation after his final at-bat, in which he popped out, and he tipped his cap and waved as he returned to the dugout.

Cycling tour set
The SU Cycling Club will sponsor a campus tour to Fort Kasasuki this Saturday. The ride will be 62 miles each way and will leave at 6 a.m. from Shroyer Auditorium.
All interested cyclists should call David Casuddle at 549-6456 or Terry Smart at 549-5448 for further details.

Polo game slated
The SU water polo team will hold an intrasquad game at 5 p.m. Friday at Pulliam Hall Pool. The match will be held in order to explain rules interpretations.
Water polo is a combination of hockey, soccer and swimming.

League Standings

National League

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Wednesday's Games

Atlantic 4, San Francisco 2
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Washington 6, New York 4
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 5
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

American League

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Wednesday's Games

Boston 8, Detroit 5
Baltimore 10, New York 4
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4
California 4-9, Texas 1-2
Chicago 3, Minnesota 1

Friday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 2:30, W
Baltimore at Boston, N
Detroit at Milwaukee, N
California at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Texas, N

Christmas in September

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Gridders seek revenge against Indiana State

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU will be seeking to break a three-year losing streak against Indiana State Saturday night, when they take on the Sycamores in Terre Haute. Indiana State has won the last three meetings between the two teams, including a 36-17 victory last year.

"In the last three years in a row, should be an added incentive to our team," said Coach Doug Weaver, who is expecting a high-energy performance from the Salukis, including a 24-18 victory over Eastern Illinois.

In the Eastern Illinois game, the starting quarterback for the Sycamores, Mike Sotak, suffered a cracked collarbone and is lost to the club indefinitely. Senior John Griggs, a 5-9, 190-pounder, will replace Sotak at the signal calling the position.

"We have confidence John will get the job done for us this week. We're lucky to have his experience and fine arm available," said Coach Tom Harper. Harper is in his second year at Indiana State, leading the Sycamores to a 5-7 season last year.

"Indiana State has a balanced attack with their usual very fine backfield sync. Allen will probably carry the ball 20 to 25 times a game," said Weaver. Last year, Indiana State opened the season with three touchdowns against SIU as he ran for 265 yards in 26 carries. That performance marked the best rushing performance ever by an Indiana State Player.

After last year's SIU-Indiana State game, Saluki coach Dick Trower praised Allen saying, "He is a super back."

Last week Allen opened the season against Eastern Illinois earning 110 yards on 21 carries for a 5.3 average. Weaver is hoping the Salukis will eliminate our fumbles and penalties to win." Weaver emphasized, "If our offense lacked consistency, although it moved the ball on a couple of long drives which produced scores.

Leonard Hopkins will again start at quarterback for the Salukis, with Fred McAlley waiting on the sidelines.

Injury wise, the Salukis suffered a loss Tuesday when starting halfback, Matory Bailey, suffered a dislocated right shoulder. Bailey is expected to miss the next four games. Senior Mark Hasley will replace the injured Bailey.

Joe Laws, who made the trip to New Mexico State but did not play, should be available for duty at tailback. Laws was the running star of the Salukin's first scrimmage of the year, but a knee injury has sidelined him for the last few weeks.

Laman Marks will not make the trip to Terre Haute because of a serious foot injury. Marks backed up Primus Jones at defensive tackle. Vaughn Foreman will move up from the junior-varsity squad to back up Jones.

SIU fans will be able to hear the Indiana State-SIU game beginning at 7:05 p.m. over WFJP and WIDB. Ron Hines will provide the play-by-play, starting with the "Doug Weaver Show."

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Softball, hockey scheduled

Softball

1 Synergy vs Fabulous Amigo Bros
2 Up Your Alley vs Untouchables
3 Schneider's 12 Pak vs Bombers
4 Wrong Away vs Kinik n' Eggs
5 Schneider 14 vs Sopers

FIELD
4:15 p.m.
1 Purple Haze vs Raggin
2 Streakal Eagles vs Abbott 3
3 James Gang vs Odd Squad
4 Boomer Beavers vs G. L. Joos
5 Quads Alley Cats vs Wilson Hall

Hockey

Friday
1 Funki 14th vs Lewis Park "Leftovers"

Sports of Sorts by David Hamburg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dick Allen said farewell to baseball last Sunday after the umpteenth time Chicago White Sox manager Chuck Tanner, who has known and respected Allen for many years, appears certain that his resignation is "irrevocable."

I really hope so. Not for the sake of baseball, per se, but for the sake of Dick Allen.

You see, Allen's baseball career reads like a morbid play — with Allen the tragic hero. But the tragic flaw was that he could not cope with the constant hounding of a volatile press.

I am in no way demeaning the man. After all, the last three is unique with his own idiosyncrasies, his own likes and dislikes. And it is for these reasons that I seek his first Saluki victory this season, indeed, final.

Allen's first mistake was when he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1963. As is well known in the baseball world, fans are notoriously cruel and unfair. They expected too much of their slugger-first baseman.

When he made a mistake (which, after all, is only human) they would taunt him mercilessly. Allen couldn't take it. Once he responded to the jeers by scribbling the word "boo" on the infield dirt. This, however, served only to incite the crowd.

Allen struggled through seven very difficult seasons in Philadelphia, finally being granted his long-time wish to be traded. That was his second mistake.

He was traded one year with the St. Louis Cardinals, where his habit of missing batting practice didn't exactly endear him to the Cardinal brass.

Major mistake number three Allen in a Dodger uniform the following year win." Weaver emphasized. "Last week was a crime in L.A. He played the game well, but he didn't play according to the rules. No good, Dick."

Allen's fourth and, hopefully, final mistake was when he moved back to the American League in 1972. He joined the White Sox with hopes of leading Chicago to a pennant.

But, wait a minute. He signed a three-year contract for a reported $250,000 a year. Now the pressure was really on.

After all, claimed the Chicago writers and fans, a baseball player earning a salary like that ought to be a superstar (whatever that means) — bad-boy Richie preferred to be called Dick. But that simple request was, for the least part, denied. The writers still called him Richie.

"You win the pennant for the Sox," they said, and then we'll honor you by calling you Dick.

Never mind that Allen produced for the Sox. Never mind that he left Chicago with a career batting average of 291.

Never mind that he slammed 319 home runs and drove in a total of 977 runs. Forget all of this, because Richie boy just didn't fit in.

Dick Allen couldn't take it anymore and I don't blame him. His refusal to conform to the dogmatic rules of baseball made him an outlaw. All through his career he played the game the best he could, but the way he wanted to. And that simply did not jive.

Baseball won't have Dick to kick around anymore. That's a loss to baseball, but the start of a new life for Dick Allen.

Steve Nosser tosses one from 3rd base for Fred's Phantoms.