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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Trustees interview two candidates**

By Jeff Jouett

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

CHICAGO—Warren W. Brandt and Charles A. Leone, candidates for SIUC president, underwent lengthy closed-door interviews with Board of Trustees members Friday.

Two other persons recommended by the Presidential Search Committee are due in the O’Hare International Tower Hotel on Saturday to undergo interviews, Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said Friday.

The trustees “will take no final action this weekend” on the presidential selection, according to Elliott.

Brandt, 51-year-old president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and the only one of four reported candidates not to previously confirm his selection as a finalist, entered the board’s locked fourth-floor conference room at 9 a.m., Leone, currently vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, did not arrive until after noon and began his conversation with board members shortly after 2 p.m.

Elliott would not name the two candidates slated for Saturday talks. However, a check with the hotel’s registrar showed George C. Christensen, one of four reported candidates, had a Friday reservation in a room next to Leone.

There was no reservation for Albert Somit, the remaining reported finalist, who arrived by plane Tuesday night from Buffalo, New York, said he would arrive in Chicago Saturday morning.

The 54-year-old executive vice president of State University of New York at Buffalo reported a week ago that Elliott had dubbed him as among final contenders.

Walking the short hallway between the room where the board was locked in for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast and the “too cold” conference room, Elliott told the reporters Friday and Saturday’s meetings with candidates were “initial interviews”.

**Bridge work**

First stages of construction got underway this week on a new bridge on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

**Faculty Senate head objects to dean’s prediction on Lesar**

By Gary Delahou

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

Faculty Senate President, Earle E. Sibitz, challenged Dean of Students Affairs, Bruce R. Swinburne’s, prediction that Hiram H. Lesar, interim SIU president, is and should be, under consideration for the permanent post.

Swinburne was quoted in Friday’s Daily Egyptian as saying, “I think any consideration for a permanent position would have to include the interim president.”

Sibitz said the remarks might be improper because “Swinburne together with various second-level administrators has a vested interest—a job interest—in the selection, or non-selection, of a new president.”

Sibitz said considering Lesar would disregard the work of the Search Committee because he was not one of the names handed over to the Board of Trustees.

Lesar is 62 and the mandatory retirement age is 65, leaving only six years of possible service. One of the suggestions put forth by the committee, and agreed to by the board, states, “The person appointed president shall be able to give 10 to 15 years of active service.”

Friday’s article stated Swinburne said most university presidents in the United States serve an average of a little under four years. “I don’t think that rules him out,” Swinburne said.

Swinburne also said Lesar has proven to be an able administrator who could provide SIU with “genuine leadership.”

Sibitz said he did not agree and expects the opposite to be true.

Sibitz summed up his argument saying, “The board badly bungled the last two years and if selection and it would not be conducive to stability in the University if history were to repeat itself, I find it hard to believe the board would allow this.”

The search and selection process he was referring to was the one which brought in its former president, David R. Derge.

**'Challenge' attracts president candidate**

By Bob Springer

*Daily Egyptian Staff Writer*

CHICAGO—Why would a man who recently resigned as president of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond want to become president of SIU?

For Warren W. Brandt, 51, one of four candidates recommended for the $30,000 a year post in Carbondale, it may be because he feels he has accomplished all he can at the Richmond school and his "talents are better suited for some other challenge," he said.

The Lansing, Mich. native became the first president of VCU in June, 1969, and in five years steered that school into a program of dynamic growth. He left it Oct. 1 as Virginia's largest state university with more than 17,200 students on head count basis.

Brandt was in Chicago Friday to be interviewed for the SIU presidency. He spent four hours locked up with the Board of Trustees at the O'Hare International Tower Hotel.

Following his board interview, Brandt chatted with reporters for nearly an hour in the hotel's basement coffee shop, fielding questions and discussing a wide variety of topics.

Noting the accomplishments made during his tenure as head of VCU, Brandt said the school initiated the development of the internal governance structure, merger of two schools into a comprehensive university and very sizeable growth of the physical plant facilities.

VCU was created in late 1968 by the merger of the Medical College of Virginia with Richmond Professional Institute.

Sibitz said the governance structure initiated under Brandt included the codification of rules, tenure and grade reviews.

Brandt said Brandt cited the fact that VCU was 98th among the nation's universities last year in receiving federal research grants as an indication of the "upgraded quality of the school's faculty." He also pointed to the slight effect of an illness which partially paralyzed his limbs last year, Brandt walked stiﬄy into the coffee shop to greet reporters.

He answered questions nervously at the outset of the informal interview, fidgeting with a napkin and soon trying to control his slightly trembling hands.

But when asked if he could function to his own satisfaction in a university in which some groups held real legislative clout (in the form of the University Senate's veto powers), Brandt thought for a moment before cautiously answering.

"Assuming a more relaxed posture, (Continued on Page 2)"

**Gus Bode**

Gus says with four-hour presidential interviews, Chicago is indeed the Windy City.
Retiring dorm counselor reminisces

Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dormitory life at SIU has changed dramatically during recent years, much to the chagrin of a 67-year-old resident counselor who announced her retirement this month.

Nina Kidd, resident counselor at the Egyptian Sands apartment complex 405 E. College, said she came to be regarded as the "voice of experience" by University officials when they had questions about handling certain problems that came up in the off-campus housing facility.

Originally from Alto Pass, she came to Carbondale from Chicago in 1960, following the death of her husband.

Kidd has many memories of episodes that occurred during her eight-year stint as a resident counselor; perhaps the most humorous of which was dealing with a goat.

She said the goat was given to a female resident of her building by members of a professional acting company with which she worked. The goat was used in one of the company's presentations.

The problem arose when the goat got loose from its owner, and was later found by security police and, as Kidd related, "made itself at home" for a few days. "The girls took turns walking it around the block," she said.

Kidd said her most trying period as a resident counselor was during the disturbances of 1970. The building in which she lived was the object of three bomb threats. She said of the disturbances, "In a little town like this, it was a terrible thing. It must be a small scale to live through a war."

She termed that period the "saddest experience during her work for SIU."

One of the happiest times of the year used to be homecoming, Kidd said. She said the girls in her building would work on floats behind the building. "The floats were just beautiful. Everyone loved to go to the homecoming dance," she said.

Kidd laughed as she described the "moonshooting" craze which she said occurred in 1969. Moonshooting consisted of males baring their behinds in windows. "They were mooning from every window on the block," she said.

Of the 48 apartments in Kidd's building, 35 are now occupied. She said there is no longer the close contact with the students that she had when she began as resident.

She smiled as she remembered how "my girls" would "cry on my shoulder" with their problems and when she acted as a "mother" to them. "When students were broke, explaining that they "never expected to get it back."

Looking back at her career and the work involved in it, she said, "I've had good people to work with. And I think understanding is one of the greatest things to have."

Challenge of SIU draws presidential candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradt said he preferred a body of that type not have ultimate veto power over a president's policy decisions.

"I could envision somebody living with it, but it is not a very comfortable situation," he said.

"Could he live with such a structure? It's not one I would choose. But any arrangement could work with the right people," Bradt said.

Bradt said he feels universites are not as threatened by funding cutbacks as some critics claim. He said the money is still spent on education, but "legislators want more efficient accounting methods."

Wearing a brown plaid suit and knit tie, Bradt rapped about his ideas on the role of higher education.

"Education is the training of minds to function effectively in the acquisition and assimilation of new ideas," he said.

"You really are opening up tremendous vistas for the individual who has an education," Bradt said slowly and deliberately.

Questions which centered specifically on his candidacy for the SIU presidency were met with curt replies of "I'll pass on that one or "it would be inappropriate for me to answer."

Bradt also made the same reply when asked about rumors which allege that he is being considered for the presidency of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Bradt was rejected in August to be a candidate for VPI where he served as executive vice president before taking over at VCU in June of 1975.

During Bradt's term at VCU, the school added 32 degree programs and two new schools.

Bradt earned his BS degree in chemistry from Michigan State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught at Purdue University and headed the chemistry department at Kansas State University.

Bradt said he would remain on the payroll of VCU until July as a consultant to the Board of Visitors.

Council to discuss address changes

By Dave Basta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider proposed changes in addresses and street names Monday night.

A public discussion of the ordinance will precede the formal meeting, at 7 p.m. in the University City cafeteria. The homeowners and businesses affected by the changes have been notified of the meeting, city Planning Director James Rayfield said Friday.

"We feel in some cases what we propose is a decision, but the city is open to modification," Rayfield said.

The city has received negative reactions, according to Kermit Robinson of the planning division. "A lot of them think it's just an inconvenience to go through," he said. "Some people called, and wanted clarification.

For example, the residents along Hillcrest Street have expressed opposition to change. Robinson said. For a horse-shaped street, Hillcrest has a normal numbering system, Robinson observed. But Hillcrest fails to fit in with the carbondale street grid system, he added.

Less than 10 per cent of the 400 persons affected have responded at all, Robinson said.

Rayfield expressed the hope that the change would be affected by early October, in time for the 1975 telephone directory and Christmas mailings. The Office will forward mail to the new addresses through late next year.

The City Council will also vote on amendments to the bicycle ordinance. It is expected to strike the clause requiring yearly re-registration of bikes.

The council will review recommendations for bikeways through Carbondale. Some councilmnen hesitate to go along with all the recommendations. City Manager Carroll Fry said Friday. Some of the items may be financed within the capital improvement budget. Fry said.

Temporary fountain

Henry Hale of the Carbondale Public Works Department gets wet while bleeding air from the new water line leading from the city reservoir to the water treatment plant on Wall Street. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Presidential interviews in Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

making a thorough investigation and a deliberate choice" of SIU's next president, according to a one-page statement distributed to reporters sprawled on the half floor around the board's breakfast room.

"I didn't think we could stay busy for four hours, but we did," trustee Harris Rowe explained after the marathon interview with Bradt.

When Leone finished a question of equal length, Rowe was first to leave the conference room.

"Another good session," he told reporters, adding a weary wave of his hand and a smile of relief.

Leone maintained a fragile calm while talking briefly with reporters after his four-hour debriefing.

People have been asking me if I know when a decision will be made," he grinned. SIU's Carbondale campus has been without a permanent leader since mid March when the president David R. Dege asked to be reassigned to teaching duties for the "good of the University."

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1974
Food, drug stores denied liquor

By Dave Blaha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under a revised liquor ordinance, Carbondale grocery and drug stores will be ineligible to receive liquor licenses, the Liquor Advisory Board decided late Thursday night.

By excluding the large non-liquor establishments, the board acknowledged objections raised by package liquor store owners. The owners maintained that destructive competition would appear when chain stores used liquor as ‘come-ons’, or loss-leaders.

Hotels, motels, restaurants, clubs and bowling alleys will not be affected by the proposed ordinance change.

Large establishments would reduce liquor prices, get people into the stores, board member Steve Hoffman said. “You don’t have to compete with other items if you get ‘em in with booze,” Hoffman stated.

Hoffman is a stockholder and president of S.T. Hoffman Enterprises, which owns Eastern Liquor Mart.

Supporters of unlimited licensing have said that awarding the right to sell alcohol to chain stores would break non-competitive prices in Carbondale.

If such stores as the new Walgreens at University Mall get liquor licenses, at least two package liquor stores will be driven out of business, Hoffman predicted. ABC Liquor Store and Leo’s Liquors store owners might be most likely to fold, Hoffman said.

According to research data compiled by Hoffman, package liquor stores would need 14,881 customers to survive competition with drug and grocery stores. The survey measured the ratio of liquor outlets to population in Illinois cities.

Competition will be healthy, and will result in lower prices to all concerned. Walter Oberson, general manager of Penney’s grocery store, responded Friday:

“We never sell anything, we’re in business to make a profit,” Oberson said. “We’ve a food store first and a liquor store second. Penney’s grocery department does its buying in independently of other Penney’s outlets in Illinois. Oberson explained.

Of course, prices will drop,” Hoffman said. “But it will be an artificial drop, and it will destroy people who are trying to make an honest living without going broke.”

Non-competitive tactics are used by large establishments to circumvent anti-monopoly laws. Hoffman charged he called attention to indictments in Chicago alleging liquor price kickbacks between chain stores and wholesalers.

A survey conducted by Mayor Eckert of liquor prices in Illinois cities implied a lack of competition in Carbondale. Hoffman said. Liquor prices in Carbondale are down as far as they can go, Hoffman said. Because the wholesale prices are the same to everyone, retail store prices in the four liquor outlets here appear the same, he said.

But price savings between stores are not proof of competition, Hoffman said. "They’re proof of non-competition, assuming they’re working on the same margins.”

The liquor monopolies in Carbondale do not exist. Philip Hoffman told the liquor board, "I’m my own man," he said, adding that he and his brothers Steve and Thomas do not compete on prices. "I do my own buying. I make my own decisions.”

Philip Hoffman owns Downstate Liquors Inc., which owns ABC Liquor Store in Carbondale. Thomas Hoffman is secretary-treasurer of S.T. Enterprises.

Steve Hoffman said that the public would be served by "amateur" liquor dealers. "If Walgreens sells liquor to a minor, the liquor department is shut down," he said. "But price savings between stores are not proof of competition." Hoffman explained.

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Failure to yield

Two SIU students were injured in this accident early Friday afternoon between a passenger vehicle and a dump truck at the intersection of Mill St. and Southern Illinois Ave. Taken to the University Health Service are the driver of the car, Joseph Villarreal and one of his two passengers, Michele Schuler. Carbondale Police officer John Kluge issued a failure to yield ticket to Villarreal. The driver of the truck, Tommy Holder, was uninjured. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Third IBHE hearing stresses better quality state education

By Dan Kubera
Northern Star Staff Writer
Northern Illinois University
Special to the Daily Egyptian

CHICAGO—A new way of evaluating Illinois higher education was presented at the final preliminary Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) public hearing at the University of Illinois Circle Campus Friday.

"There should be a transfer from academic growth to academic excellence," Robert Beckwith of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce said.

Beckwith said the success of higher education has been judged by tangibles in the past. He said to attract more students in light of decreasing enrollments in Illinois, goals should stress a better quality of education.

He and nearly 20 persons attended the last of the three meetings to supply input to the development of Master Plan—Phase IV.

Master Plan—Phase IV will serve as a blueprint for the future of Illinois higher education. Similar hearings were held last Monday at SIU-C and Wednesday at Illinois State University.

A number of suggestions to improve quality of higher education involved the retraining of teachers.

Persons attending the meeting suggested there be more emphasis placed on new teaching methods. Those included utilizing new technology, instructional methods and learning resources beyond university faculties.

Further cooperation of all sectors of Illinois higher education was suggested as a means of serving students.

One proposal was to limit board membership to persons not connected with higher education. It was suggested this would put the board above political influence.

A caucus of Latin students presented the IBHE with a list of priorities to be considered in formulating Master Plan—Phase IV. The presented items were to insure a complete and fair education for Latin students.

Daily Egyptian


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Ink: 14,881

About 75 per cent of the stores in University Mall, located east of Carbondale on Route 13, are expected to open Oct. 30.

Phil Favreau, mall manager, said Sears, Walgreens and 20 other stores will highlight the opening.

"The people we want to do is make Carbondale the shopping center for the Southern Illinois area. Walgreens will be a major attraction," he said.

Favreau estimates that some 700 to 800 persons will be employed at the mall. Sears and Walgreens have begun hiring. Sears will employ more than 300 persons, he said.

"All of these people will be hired locally, except for the managers," he said.

Favreau said the University Mall was the first one like it in a 50-mile radius.

Tombstone thieves get carried away

GRIFFITH, Ind.—A Gary youth who discovered the tomb of his grandfather told him their fellowship was dead, so the youth and two companions went to a local cemetery to decorate her with a tombstone.

But police said the trio got carried away.

The body car, bearing grave markers from a local cemetery.

The group are accused of grave robbing, the former girlfriend's lawn and scattered, eight more around the neighborhood.

Mall opening set Oct. 30
Senior citizens need help from Congress

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many of the elderly or retirement age people in this country exist on levels that are at best, sub-human. With social security as a sole means of support, many of these people are living on approximately $200 a month. This is now more than the amount of the average monthly social security check.

The result is that there is a whole new breed of elderly people who are forced to steal in order to eat and to sleep on subway trains in lieu of a bed. A recent segment of the television program "Good-night America," dealt with the tragic phenomena of the homeless older woman.

A common sight on the major streets of the large metropolitan areas in this country are the "shopping bag ladies." With their meager possessions stuffed into paper bags, these women, forced by a society that is not very benevolent toward them, roam the streets by day and sleep in subways at night.

Usually widowed or deserted, too old to find work and with no relations to care for them, these women must learn to exist on the small sums meted out to them by the federal government.

The only way to do exist, explained Miriam Pubróż of the "shopping bag lady" of about 65, "is to become homeless. A resident of New York City, Pubróż, as of Sept. 12, 1974, had not slept in a bed since Sept. 18, 1972."

Her $225 monthly social security check enables her to buy food and other small items, but not a place to live. To do both on that amount of money in New York City would be impossible, Pubróż said.

Incidents whereby elderly people have been found stealing from supermarkets, or eating dog food to keep from starving have recently been cropping up in the news. With the cost of groceries up 14 percent in the past year, it's no wonder that this situation will get worse before it gets better.

It seems that the alternatives of homelessness or starvation are the only ones left to people rendered destitute by a system that no longer seems them useful. The burden of care for these people must go to the federal government. New legislation, more in keeping with the demands of today's economy, must be passed. Without it, the elderly will not be able to afford the luxury of survival.

Letter

I thought I graduated

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems as though the Office of Admissions and Records is in a rather diurnal state these days. After graduating at the end of fall quarter 1973, we were told to be patient, our diplomas would be mailed out at the end of June, after our official graduation day. That did seem reasonable.

However, June came, no diplomas. July came, August came. September began and our mail boxes were empty of our degrees. Finally, on September 18, six letters and three phone calls later, we were blessed with our diplomas.

It seems as the students always meet the demands of the University and are not allowed to stray from those rules very often. It would seem if the Office of Admissions and Records could be a little more efficient in their overall operation, including once a year, mailing out the diplomas within a reasonable time.

Harry W. Birmbaum
SIU Alumnus

SIU begins to expand liberal arts

Part XVI of a series
By Marion W. Mitchell

It was during Dr. Shryock's administration that the liberal arts became an extremely important part of the curriculum. Although Southern was still, basically, a teacher training institution, broad, general educational experiences came to be stressed. This brought about a problem at Southern that was and still is common to most universities. A rivalry between two or more colleges within a university based upon the unwillingness or inability of either school to recognize the validity of the other. Even today, we here ridiculous, crude remarks about how a 'degree in education is no education at all,' or how those in liberal arts know little except about their specialty the "bee's knees" syndrome.

President Shryock, president and teaching head of the English department, was not slow to bring in new, young people with top-notch credentials to beef up the staff and to replace the old-timers who were retiring. Professor George D. Wham came in from Oney to build up one of the strongest education departments in the nation. William A. Parr left Jacksonville to become head of the Training School. Paunt G. Warren moved to Carbondale from MI. Vernon to become principal of the high school part of the Training School. William McAndrew came to Southern in 1913 to build the sort of athletic program a school of SINU's caliber should have. McAndrew was one of the most highly regarded coaches Southern has ever had. He trained athletes not only to be good athletes, but to be gentlemen and sportsmen. He had the absolute support of two presidents for three decades—a record few coaches can boast.

In 1918, Shryock Auditorium was completed and dedicated. The Southern Illinois Teachers Association was meeting on the SINU campus for the occasion. The principal speaker at the dedication was former President of the United States, William Howard Taft.

Taft's address, apparently an eloquent one in support of President Wilson's war policies, was given to a full house; but there were those who were not there to hear Taft speak. Mr. Baimum, former head of the music department was now a first lieutenant. William McAndrew was, in April 1918, Captain McAndrew. Miss Foot of the Training School was with the American Red Cross.

Authors

Editor's note: The letter "Capitalism, Al Capone and Karl Marx" in Thursday's Daily Egyptian was submitted by J.D. Webster, past president, Jackson County Libertarian Society. We regret the error, but it probably won't be the last one we ever make.

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Students get part in law school plans

By Ross Becker

SIU law students have won a student representative seat in the Law Student Association (LSA) president.

The law students felt there was “inadequate student support” for the law school’s decision making process.

At last Friday’s meeting the faculty decided to allow student representation. Nelson said, according to the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Law School Governance, student representatives will have a vote but they “max request that their agenda, and far be recorded as a part of the minutes of the meeting”.

The report also suggested that the representatives “have full floor privileges, including a suggestion of agenda items, making of motions, and speaking.”

The students will have four members representing their school. Nelson said that the SBA will “determine the qualifications” of the representatives.

The SBA plans to contact law students to attend the University. He said the Vice Chancellor Board then disagrees the fees to the SBA.

The Ad Hoc Committee of the SBA is currently developing an “ad hoc committee that can be considered as part of the Law Students Division of the American Bar Association.”

Two possible proposals are a annual membership fee to the student organization, or a “student participation program.”

Nelson said, “details of the program are unavailable at this time,” and that the SBA has yet to make plans.

Police search for stolen car

SIU police are looking for a 1964 Buick Special, reported stolen from Howard Bryant, 312 S. Beveridge, while parked in the Arena parking lot, Thursday.

According to police, the vehicle was taken between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday.

Emergency Relations Officer, Mike Nunnery, said that the red Buick Special has an Illinois license plate of BLP758 and a Vehicle Identification Number of 71975.

Anyone spotting the missing car should notify the detective division of the SIU police at 653-2280.

Saturday

8 a.m.–Seamore Street (c): 8 a.m.–Mistelroger’s Neighborhood (c): 9:30 a.m.–Mistelroger’s Neighborhood (c): 9 a.m.–Seamore Street (c): 11 a.m.–Electric Company (c): 11 a.m.–Wildlife Theater (c)

Sunday

4:30 p.m.–Outdoors with Art House (c): 5 p.m.–Special of the Week (c): 5 p.m.–Robert J. Compton Intermediate School (c): 5:30 p.m.–Downtown (c): 9 a.m.–Mistelroger’s Neighborhood (c): 9 a.m.–Seamore Street (c): 9:30 a.m.–Mistelroger’s Neighborhood (c): 10 a.m.–Electric Company (c): 11 a.m.–Wildlife Theater (c)

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New road strip for mailboxes

By Dave Wiesczer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People who travel Route 31 south of Pleasant Hill Road, probably have noticed the road construction taking place just off the west side of the highway between Town and Country Mobile Park and Pleasant Hill Road.

Don't be misled and think the construction is for bikeways. According to Jack Martell, engineer in the Illinois State Highway Department, the main purpose of construction is for turnouts for the rows of mail boxes along a half-mile stretch between Pleasant Hill Road and Town and Country.

"Originally, the construction was for turnouts but there were so many of them we decided it would be just as easy to prepare the whole half-mile strip. This way it could be used as a bicycle path as well," said Martell.

Martell said money allocated to the state by the 1972 Highway Act, a federal act is not being used for the construction of turnouts because the federally funded money is for the purpose of bike paths.

He said sides the construction is not solely for the purpose of bike paths; money for the project is coming from the regular state highway budget.

Martell said construction of the turnouts and combination bikeway is being done by R.B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale. Martell said the contract was awarded to the company in late 1973 and he estimated the job to be completed in early November of this year.

According to Martell there are no immediate plans nor the construction of bikeway in the area. He said the money is there but before any plans are made there will be a general comprehensive, state-wide study concerning needs of the whole state.

Martell said coordinators for the study have been assigned and some work is being done to get the program off the ground.

"Some work is being done in Springfield but the program is going to be developed by the grass roots," said Martell. "It will be local committees, organizations and individuals who will give all the ideas and suggestions."

Martell said once a plan is developed, priorities will be established concerning where bikeways should be constructed throughout the state.

Beauty contest to be studied

A committee formed by the Inter-Greek Council will meet next week to discuss the possibilities of the Miss SIU Contest.

Last year’s Miss SIU contest, which was sponsored by Inter-Greek Council, was presented by several groups, including Gay Liberation and the Women’s Center. The committee meeting will be closed.

Police seize bikes as safety hazard

SIU Police impounded bicycles illegally parked in front of the Student Center Friday for the second consecutive day.

According to Community Relations Officer Mike Nerrington, 15 bicycles were cut out from morning because they were creating a safety hazard.

Nerrington said any bicycle creating a safety hazard be parked in front of an entrance or exit of an SIU building will be impounded at police headquarters.

"Any bikes blocking pedestrian paths, but not creating a safety hazard, will be impounded on the spot. We'll put our own security cable on these bikes and leave a note for the owners," Nerrington said.

Students whose bikes are impounded at police headquarters will be charged $1. If the bike is impounded on the spot, the charge is $1, according to university bicycle regulations.

If a bike rack is in the area and available for use, bicycles chained to other supports could be impounded, he added.

Dinner theater holds auditions for production

Auditions for the Market Street Dinner Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The auditions will be at the Market Street Theater, 284 S. Market St. Marion. Interested persons should bring music. An accompanist will be provided.

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Date: Monday, Sept. 23
Time: from 9:30 to 3:30

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Come talk to our expert.
School board transfers students

By Mary Cabel
Student Writer

Despite parents' protests, the Carbondale Elementary School Board transferred 36 pupils within several Carbondale primary schools, to meet racial balance guidelines set by Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The altered boundary lines which affect kindergarten to third grade will run west from West Main Street and Illinois Avenue to College Street, east on College to Logan Avenue, then north to East Main and west on Main.

Boundary lines affecting fourth through sixth grade students run north of East Main to North Wall, then south to North Street.

Laurence W. Martin, superintendent, explained the move was necessary because of additional students from new housing projects, second east of town, at Lewis Lane and College Street. According to Martin's calculations, two schools, Thomas, 400 N. Wall, and Lewis, on Lewis Lane and Grand Street, do not fall within acceptable percentage limits for black-white ratios.

The median is 32 per cent, with 13 per cent allowed on either side for compliance. Thomas School was over with 52.1 per cent, while Lewis was slightly under with 46.5 per cent.

Several parents objected to the transfers. One mother said constant rotation of the "same children" was detrimental to their education. "There is a time and a place to start and stop," she said. "Just what does being children have to do with the intellectual development of the mind?" Her children attended different schools every year since they began four years ago, she said.

Chairman Charles Hines said although there was no easy solution to the problem, the board had given thought to the matter. When asked if guidelines were legally binding, Martin said he did not know.

Board member James O'Donnell said, "The board wants to maintain racial balance in Carbondale, with its fluctuating population, and give quality education. I don't believe the people's reaction was totally negative against the transferring, only the timing."

The board's committee worked on the housing project matter since April, according to O'Donnell, but did not receive final population figures until recently. "It's unfortunate," he said.

Weekend Activities

Saturday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pallium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.
EAGLE Flight, Wesley Community House, free entertainment 1 to 1 a.m.; Relic. 8 Illinois across from McDonald's, Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Chinese Student Association meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.
Christmas Unlilmited meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
SGAC Film, Student Center Auditorium, time to be determined.
Abrasax meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Sunday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pallium gym, weight room, activity room and pool 1 to 11 p.m.; beach and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 8 p.m. to midnight; Women's gym 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D.
Students for Jesus Workshop, 10 a.m. - Upper Room, 400 S. Illinois.
Omega Phi Omega meeting, 3 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Friday
Introduction to Phenomenology, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
Society of St. Thomas meeting, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and C.
Bahai Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Alpha Phi meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
10 p.m., Lawton Inn.
Duplicate Bridge Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Club.
1 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Young Workers Liberation League meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Monday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pallium gym, weight room, activity room to 11 p.m.; pool 8 to 11 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.
WBA, cross country, varsity 4 to 5:30 p.m., Repertory Co., 6 to 8 p.m., varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m., varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m., advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swim 5:45 to 7 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; intramural volleyball 7 to 10 p.m., varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Volleyball Club meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Bowling Club meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Christian Science Organization meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
Science Fiction Society meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec/Leisure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
Placement Proficiency Testing, 8 to 10 a.m., Washington Square Mall.
SGAC meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
G.O.F. (United States) meeting, 4 to 6 p.m.
Civil Rights Reading Room C and D.
Saluki Satellite Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

In other business, the board passed IPN's budget and tax levy, the total amount for revenue being $1,622,613; and for expenditures, $1,525,965.

Kinkaid Construction Company of Willsboro, Ill., was awarded the demolition of the Atkins Elementary School Building bid. Total cost of the contract is $12,756.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1974
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Every day, national... the meat people

Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1974, Page 9
City Park District

offers belly dancing

By Dave Davis
Daily Egyptian, Co-Editor and Writer

The City Park District is offering a belly dancing course for everyone—especially instruction—Jean Cash said Monday.

"Believe me, regardless of any kind of dancing to me is just great," Cash said.

The course is being taught by two instructors from the University of Illinois, one of whom is Hans Myklebust, a student of Lawrence's. Myklebust's course meets 6 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Registration fee is $5.

Fifty people, including one male, finished the summer session, Cash said. Housewives, career women, mothers and students have taken the course, she added.

A desire to dance, shape up or slim down motivated participants in the exotic Middle Eastern dance, Cash said. "It's a lot of fun and it's good exercise." Belly dancing requires hard work, she said.

After six months of belly-dancing exercises, a 72-year-old Carmelita woman could walk without her cane, Cash said. The senior citizen said she "did the darkest stomping grind I've ever seen."

"Most everyone has done very well," Cash said. "They come in, I teach, that's the story of my life."

Beginning students start with floor and bar exercises. "The exercises are very simple," Cash said. "It takes a lot of practice in your own.

Cash's students have gone on to dance professionally, Cash said. "I've had quite a few come back. However, once basics are learned, that's as far as a teacher can teach.

Cash taught belly dancing to one man enrolled in the Park program and three men who were taking private instruction, she said. "All the men were very good dancers," she said.

Belly dancing "is a very individualistic thing, I've never seen two belly dancers dance alike," she said.

Cash said she danced from age 18 to 20, and appeared in a series of off Broadway operatic, musical and dramatic productions. She performed ballet and modern dances at the Hartford Theatre Association in Maryland, at Mt. Carmel's Tempe Playhouse and at Sauk Valley College.

Carbondale Briefs

Speakers for the Carbondale League of Women Voters' fall luncheon, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, will be Claire Fite, O'Fallon County candidate, First Judicial District; Judge Robert E. Rohman and C. Robert Hall. The Luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn. The league will sponsor a voter registration drive Monday through Saturday in the SIU Student Center Activity Rooms C and D from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Murdie and University Baptist churches have scheduled an area-wide Palm Sunday service. Palm Sunday is celebrated Friday through Sunday. Services start at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Bill Bowyer, director of youth and young adult Ministries at West Frankfort will be the evangelist. Allygard School will be the site of worship and worship songs will be under a tent. A social fellowship will follow the service. "A Thief in the Night" will be shown Sunday evening.

The Jackson County Conservation Air Tour will be Sunday. Tour planes will leave the Southern Illinois Airport from 9 a.m. until dusk. The tour is sponsored by the Jackson County Conservation and Water Conservation District and Cooperating Agencies. Two tours will be available, each covering about 50 miles and $20 per person. Tickets are $5. For additional reservations phone 664-7511.

Interpretive programs available at Great River Wildlife Park Saturday include: 10 a.m.—candlemaking over an open fire ( Visitor Center); 11 a.m.—Bird banding demonstration (Visitor Center); 2 p.m.—live snake program (Visitor Center); 7 p.m.—"Prairie Wildlife Enforcement and Endangered Species" a slide program and talk by Dan Scarey (Visitor Center).

Programs scheduled for Sunday at the bird banding demonstration (Visitor Center); 2 p.m.—interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail ( Meet at Trail Entrance Sign).

The Carbondale Peace Center will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Christian Foundation Building.

Mayor Neil Eckert offered time to several mayors and governors to proclaim "October of Concern for World Hunger." The World Hunger Projects was established in Washington, D.C. initiated a petition program in every state asking food aid and the building of a world food bank. The petition program was sent to members in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas of the Illinois Food Bank. Signed petitions were sent to members in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas of the Illinois Food Bank.

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Authorized By:
Robert R. Harrell
Jackson County Clerk
High school board agrees on new tax levy

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Board agreed Thursday night on a tax levy of two dollars per hundred dollars of assessed valuation for the 1973-74 school year, a three cent increase.

Superintendent William Holden said the tax levy amounted to a total of $181,000 over this year’s levy with a projected amount of $129,000 for the educational fund, 25 cents for the building rate, 30 cents for the bond and interest fund, 12 cents for the transportation fund, and 12 cents for the municipal retirement fund.

The board also heard a summary of a feasibility report for the establishment of a unit district. The report was prepared by a committee made up of representatives from the elementary school districts whose children would attend Carbondale high schools.

The purpose of the report was to make a financial comparison between the present independent operation of the area districts to the cost of operation if they were combined into a single district.

Carol McDermott, board member and member of the committee, said work began on the report in February 1973. She emphasized that the committee took no stand, but illustrated the differences between the districts.

The report determined that operating costs for a unit district in 1973-74 would have demanded an additional amount of money varying from $225,318.97 to $458,318.25 assuming current services and programs are continued and distributed equally throughout the district.

The report also found that program unification and improvements in programs necessary to any school district, art, music personnel services, and feeding would be expensive.

The third finding of the committee compared revenue from local tax efforts and state aid for fiscal year 1974 for each individual district and for the theoretical unit district.

The report indicated an increased revenue of $222,406.50 for 1973-74 for a unit district.

“In essence,” the report stated, “Districts (Carbondale elementary districts) taxpayers in a unit district would have paid a higher tax rate and would have received fewer services assuming existing services were spread equally throughout the district without any additional cost.”

Following the report summary, board president Charles Hin- derson directed Holden to encourage the high school administration and faculty to cooperate with elementary schools that feed the high school district in order to have more consistency in the high school programs.

First newspaper published in 1813

The first issue of the Arkansas Gazette, oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi River, was published Nov. 20, 1819, at Arkansas Post by William E. Woodruff.

Higher milk prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail milk prices could jump as much as two cents a quart, government experts say, under a proposal announced Friday to boost milk prices paid farmers.

The Agriculture Department said it will consider raising minimum prices paid farmers for Class I milk to the kind in retail store-bottles to as much as 12.75 cents.

If this is passed on fully to consumers, the store price of milk could rise above the record marks last spring, experts said. Milk prices have been declining all summer. Meanwhile, farmers contend their costs have soared.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics calculates the national average retail price of milk in August at 77.3 cents per half gallon. That was down nearly three cents from the record of 80.4 cents for two quarters last May.

USDA officials said no discussion on the amount of any increases for farmers will be made until after a hearing Oct. 8 near Chicago. The store price of milk would depend on how much of any price increase the middleman and retailers decide to pass on.

Southern Illinois schedules dinner

Southern Illinois, Inc. has scheduled a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Marion Holiday Inn, Route 27 West.

Plans for the evening include a special presentation by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. called "The Natural Gas Problem." The topic will be divided by C. Frank Logan, vice president, and C. E. Drury, major. Lloyd Greenwell, manager of the company’s gas department, will also present a talk on gas safety.

Chances slate weekend retreat

Carbondale area Christian ministers have scheduled "A Search for Survival," an ecumenical retreat, Sept. 27-29 at the Little Grassy United Methodist Camp.

Workshops related to personal, institutional and global survival will be conducted.

The Newman and Lutheran Centers, the Wesley Methodist Foundation, the P.E. Student Christian Foundation, the Canterbury group of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church and the campus ministry of Western Heights Christian Church will sponsor the event.

The retreat will also offer boating, fishing and canoeing. A separate fee will be charged for these activities.

Christmas in September

Tuesday is the final day to order your college ring and receive it in time for Xmas.

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Nikkie, 3rd Ave., is the key to the once locked S. H. H. houses. Call 431-3233 to be on the waiting list.
Apple crops to be large

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Area apple growers expect to harvest a 5% to 7% increase in Red Delicious and Golden Delicious and Jonathan apples this fall.

The fruit from tree to table is in five steps, Dan McGuire, owner of the Sauer Springdale and Market in Makanda, said. The fruit is picked and taken to the packing house, where it is graded according to size, and packaged. The fruit is then loaded onto trucks for shipping, or sold to a market.

McGuire says his fruit in his own market and also ships to the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange. Through this exchange, owners can sell to buyers throughout the midwest. Other markets like John Sauer, owner of the Sauer Springdale Orchard in Murphysboro, sell the fruit at stands, or put it in cold storage.

The rain has been delaying the picking but not hurting the crop itself, McGuire said; he bought 37,500 tons of fruit at a 10% off rate.

The crop at the McGuire orchard is "not full," but he feels the fruit will be ready to sell by the end of the week. The cold spring weather, particularly the freeze in March, hurt the apple crop but not as drastically as the peach crop. McGuire explained that the freeze killed some apple fruit buds and destroyed potential apples.

McGuire said 85 percent of his peach crop was lost. Sauer also said his apple crop is almost 100 percent this year and "looks real good."

The Sauer Springdale and McGuire orchards both sell Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathans, but Sauer also sells the Red Rome Apple, while McGuire also sells Winesaps. McGuire's most popular seller is the Red Delicious. Sauer said he sells equal amounts of all four varieties and it "just depends on what the buyers want."

Both orchards are planning on picking until the middle of October. Sauer Springdale plans to have apples through Thanksgiving, while McGuire plans on selling apples until Christmas.

The McGuire orchard also grows pumpkins and sweet corn for sale in the market.

Fresh apples and apple cider will be available at roadside stands through October.

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Instructor files suit for medical payments

By Jerie Jaye
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harlan H. Mendenhall, journalism instructor, has filed suit in Murphysboro County Court against two insurance companies to collect back medical payments for his invalid wife.

Mendenhall said a summons was served on Blue Cross-Blue Shield, but Northeastern Life Insurance Co. can't be located since it moved, according to a deputy sheriff in Murphysboro. After the summons is served a date will be set for the hearing.

The state filed a group action suit against Northeastern June 11, 1974 to collect $2,550 in unpaid claims. Mendenhall is one of 300 trying to collect their state case.

Mendenhall said the state is suing Northeastern for a three-month period, from July 1 to September 21. The state switched in insurance companies from Northeastern to Blue Cross. Blue Cross claims they weren't responsible for bills until October and Northeastern said they weren't responsible.

Mendenhall is suing Northeastern for the same reason as the state. In addition to suing Blue Cross, Northeastern for $1000 in late payments, which he has been trying to collect since August 1975.

Mendenhall, 52, has been treated for cancer recently and his wife is disabled, according to the complaint.

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State program protested by handicapped

Representatives of Wheelchair Action, an organization of disabled students, submitted protest letter to President Hiram Larson concerning a rehabilitation program.

Larson was not at his office Thursday when the protest letter was submitted but his secretary said Larson is looking into the matter.

According to Michael Winter, president of Wheelchair Action, the program's purpose is to help the Department of Rehabilitation "relate to us as people."

Winter said students learn to relate with disabled students by sitting in a wheelchair, blindfolding themselves, or tying their hands behind their backs.

Winter said the department's reasoning does not make sense.

"What they're doing is perpetuating a myth," Winter said. "They're seeing a chair before the person. They think in order to relate to us they have to be in the same predicament physically, as we are."

"This is not a game to us and it should not be treated as a game by the rehabilitation department, either. We don't want people to think of us as helpless people, we're not," he added.

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State program protested by handicapped

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Club almost completed

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Carbondale tennis lovers will be able to keep on top of their game during the winter months when the Southern Illinois Racquet Club opens its doors Nov. 1.

The Racquet Club, a private tennis and social facility, will be located south on Old Illinois 13 between Carbondale apartments and Carbondale Community East High School.

"Everything in the club — courts, lights and the physical layout — will be up to date as any facility in the country," said James Russell, a former SIU student who is co-owner and developer along with Harold Calhoun of the Carbondale Valley Apartments.

Russell explained that on Nov. 1 Phase I of the development will be completed with six indoor tennis courts, three at each end of the building.

The structure will be two stories. "In the ground floor will be a lounge, pro shop, dressing and locker rooms, exercise rooms and a nursery. On the upper level will be a restaurant-cocktail lounge and an observation deck from which players on all courts can be viewed," Russell indicated that Phase II of the Racquet Club will begin this spring and will include four outdoor tennis courts, a swimming pool and possibly some handball courts.

"Depending on the response, we may build some handball courts," said Russell.

Basic membership rates, exclusive of court rates, will be $125 for families, $75 for men, $30 for women and $30 for students and juniors.

SIU students will be eligible to join at the student rate said Russell. "Students may use the indoor courts for one-half the regular rate on a non-reserved basis if a court is available."

Court costs will be $10 per hour prime time (Monday through Thursday 5:15 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.) and $8 per hour prime time (Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.)

Tennis instruction at the club will be handled by SIR tennis coach Dick LeFevere. LeFevere will supervise a staff of two instructors. LeFevere was a former professional at the Lake Geneva, Wis. Country Club.

"We feel that the instructional program at the club will be far and above that of any other club," said Russell.

At the present time the courts are scheduled to be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "If the demand is there we could go 24 hours a day," said Russell.

The club will be able to accommodate 1,000 hour time members said Russell. "So far the response has been good."

Although the structure of the club looks like it has a long way to go, Russell feels that the club will open on time. "When the club is completed, we will have done it six months faster than any other club in the U.S.," he said.

The Walk In Bank.

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Calhoun Valley Apartments.

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Saluki balance falls short

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Usually, when a good cross-country team's top five runners finish in a group, it means success. But Friday afternoon it didn't quite do the job for the Salukis because three Indiana Hoosiers were running ahead of them. Dick Hendrench, an impressive, balanced showing by SIU went down the drain, as Indiana, led by record-setting senior Steve Heidrench, eked out a 25-30 win at the Carbondale campus. Then, an improved, balanced team after sitting out his junior year with a pulled tenden, led the Hoosiers to a 25-22, 1-for-3, 1-for-4 threshold. His jW1ior year with a

Jackie Crescio lounges in vain at an incomplete pass during women's intramural football and basketball. Flag football began two weeks, on a Wednesday nightbasis. (Photo by Steve Sumner.)

On May 2, 1962, the front page banner headline in The Egyptian read, "Southern to get Missouri Valley bid."

After 12 years and 140 days, that prophecy came true. SU's quest to gain conference affiliation was realized Thursday, when the Salukis became the purchasing member of the oldest athletic conference west of the Mississippi River. Hendrench, back in action after setting out his junior year with a pulled tendon, led the Hoosiers to a 25-22, 1-for-3, 1-for-4 threshold. His jW1ior year with a

Canadian freshman Peter Richardo ·...

Sunday, the female harriers ventured to St. Louis to participate in the Kirkwood invitationals. One of three meets they will attend in that city during the fall season.

The volleyball squad enters its second week of action Saturday, also at Nor-

mally, SIU Will be looking for Normal to face Illinois State in another dual meet.

Women start

Four women's sports swing into opening action this weekend, but only one game is scheduled at Carbondale.

The field hockey team returns home Sunday for a 2 p.m. contest against the Carbondale College Wham-Old Saturday, the first and second teams travel to Eldora, Ill., to battle Eastern Illinois University and Principia. The tennis squad opened the women's fall season with a Friday-Saturday meet at Murray State in Murray, Ky. The golf team also opened Friday at Illinois State University in Normal, where the two-day ISU Invitational was being held.

By becoming a member of the Valley, Saluki sports will gain the national exposure that has been lacking. Recruiting high school athletes from the Chicago area, long known as one of the top three recruiting bases in the country, may now become a reality. In the past, SIU tended, the loss was a saving of signing the blue chip players from Cook County.

Scheduling, long the headache of many independent schools, has been solved now the Salukis will meet every team twice in basketball.

"Now that we're in the Valley we automatically have 16 major college games a year," said basketball coach Paul Lambert. "In the past, we've held the lower hand when it came to scheduling, now we finally have the upper hand." By being in the MVC, Lambert and his assistant coach Bert Murray have the "game of the week" and scheduling, according to MVC rules, will be featured on at least two occasions.

The Valley is considered one of the top basketball conferences in the coun-

ty. In the last 15 years, MVC teams have been among the top four finalists in the NCAA basketball tournament on 10 occasions.

"Once you get into the Valley it's a battle of the best," Lambert said. "But that's the top of competition you have to face.""Belonging to a conference will develop rivalries among schools which SU sports has lacked in years past. Natural rivalries for SU in basketball will be Bradley University in Peoria and the University of Louisville. Last year Bradley and Louisville fought to

the wire to decide who would represent the Valley in the NCAA tournament. SU has been long on conference affiliation for many years. In 1969 SU along with four other universities met in the Conference of Mid-Western Universities. After competing with Ball State, SU defeated Indiana State and Northern Illinois for two years, SU withdrew in 1972 and the conference fell apart.

During those two years of membership, SU has played 22 games with 14 con-

ference championships trophies out of a total of 19.

SU is now the largest university in the MVC by 4,000 students. In the next few years, SU will have the potential to dominate in some sports while being competitive in others.

Doug Weir has brought SU a long way since he took over the duties of athletic director in February, 1973. McCaund Stadum is now renovated and SIU has become a member of the Big Ten conference. Conference that will benefit in the future by the decision to admit SIU.