Board ponders search steps

By Jeff Jonett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is planning the next step in its process of selecting a president for Carbondale's campus but has "no announcement to make" concerning the nature of the plan.

"There are things to be done in preparation," board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. told reporters after the board finished four lengthy interviews with candidates Saturday in Chicago. Preparations "will be done with as much haste as possible, but until the board is done no announcement will be made," Elliott stated.

Asked if visits by candidates to SIU or trips by board members to candidates' campuses were planned, Elliott replied, "We'll explore all the options." Asked if board member visits to other campuses would be announced publicly, Elliott answered, "If we have a Board of Trustee meeting it will be announced.

After "exploratory conferences" with the four men over a two-day period, Elliott said the board "recommended the Presidential Search Committee divide for a "fine job in locating candidates and presenting them to us too.""

Despite this indirect confirmation, Elliott later continued his policy of refusing to confirm or deny that the four men interviewed by the board were the recommendations of the search committee. He also refused direct comment on whether more than four were recommended by the panel.

"SIU will get the image of releasing names; and that will hurt all search committees in the future," he said. Elliott said future candidates will not want to participate in SIU search procedures for fear of losing their job if it is discovered they are looking elsewhere.

"That is not a professional posture," he stressed. "I think it has hurt us with these candidates and I think it is poor policy.

The weekend meetings were "a matter of exchange of feelings and viewpoints between us (candidates and board)," Elliott said. "They were conversations and not cross examinations and I think they went very well.

Elliott said he was pleased with the board's questioning candidates on leadership, academic foresight, financial problems, relations with constituencies both local and abroad, administrative style, the future of higher education and where SIU fits in such a future.

"First impressions are important," Elliott said. The interviews were designed to "check the personality aspects of candidates, evaluate from a firsthand standpoint the search committee's report, and to evaluate leadership ability," he said.

Elliott said while the board looked at the candidates, he was aware that the candidates were looking back.

"The men want to see if this is a board they can work with and that this institution is the opportunity of his lifetime," he remarked. "He wants to be certain the SIU presidency is his niche in the sands of time."

Elliott said the selection of a permanent replacement for David R. Derge, who resigned as president in mid-March, would not take place in the near future, and he had no timetable for the selections.

"The point is we're tired. Judgements should not be made when the board is hard tired," he said.

Elliott estimated the cost of the two days of conferences and meetings over meals at $2,000 plus travel expenses.

The confirmation vote by trustees for the presidential selection will come up in an open meeting, said Elliott. Two board members who did not attend all the interviews will be qualified to vote, but may decide to disqualified themselves. "The decision is theirs," Elliott said.

Trustee William W. Allen did not appear for any of the four conferences because of illness, said Elliott. He said Harris Hower was excused from the fourth conference because of "personal reasons."

Citizens protest street changes in crowded City Council meeting

By Dave Iba'a
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citizens attacked the proposed Carbondale street and address changes at the Monday City Council meeting.

"We're tired of Big Brotherism," John C. Taylor, 1216 Glenbeth, said in protest to the change. "Why do you have to have a uniformity? I get so much I'm getting sick of it."

The city planning division has proposed changes that are expected to create a more unified grid system in Carbondale. Such a renaming and renumbering would affect about 400 homeowners and businesses.

The council had invited persons affected by the change to air their opinions during a discussion hour. Nearly every chair was occupied in the University City cafeteria, where the council convened.

Beyond the costs of new street signs, city officials were still uncertain Monday how much money the change would entail. Such a change would take up personnel time, and "I have no way of estimating somebody's time," Kermit Robinson, city planning division employee, said during a break in the discussion.

The change should not cost individuals more than $30 on the average, Robinson said. Utilities companies provide forms for address changes, and properly drafted legal documents should bear no mention of street addresses, Robinson explained.

Many opponents to the change centered their arguments around these issues.

The change would cost individual residents about $1,000 a piece, according to Wilson R. Scott. Pinewood Drive homeowner. Mailings, credit cards, stationary, taxes and utility bills would be affected, Scott said.

"Part of my annoyance with this, I guess, is it seems to take money better spent elsewhere," Mrs. Christian Moe told city council members. "Will taxi drivers and suburban mailmen find us more easily?"

Many of the residents at the meeting lived on Hillcrest and Pinewood streets on the west side of Carbondale. The city has proposed renaming the two horseshoe shaped streets South Hillcrest West and South Hillcrest East, and West Ridgeview, respectively.

"We would beseech you to leave the names alone," Martin V. Bode, said on behalf of residents of the street.

Gus Bode

Bode says the trustees should watch out for that last step, it's a doozy.

Gus says the trustees should watch out for that last step, it's a doozy.
Rich talks about trustee experiences

Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Matthew Rich said he was nervous about the interview. The 19-year-old student trustee sat in the Student Center Oasis Cafeteria talking about his experiences as SIU-C's first student trustee to work with the Board of Trustees in policy making.

He said he likes to relax between his appointments with administrators, officials in student government and reporters. But, he said, he hasn't had a chance before the 5 p.m. interview to meditate and say one of his daily prayers.

Rich kept a black leather brief case by his side. The arms of his white sweater were tied around his neck.

Rich said he wondered how the interview would be written up. Rich spoke with a delicate voice, almost inaudible and said, "First, before we go on, what are your ethics of journalism?"

He explained that newspaper accounts had inaccurately reported that he was arrested on charges of theft by possession of a bicycle.

"I've never been arrested," he added.

Rich said he purchased a second-hand bicycle and did not know it was stolen. He said he had it registered with campus security.

Last May he was summoned to court and charged. Rich said a jury trial is expected. Rich said he had it registered with campus security.

Last May he was summoned to court and charged. Rich said a jury trial is expected. Rich said he had it registered with campus security.

Rich said he explained that newspaper accounts had inaccurately reported that he was arrested on charges of theft by possession of a bicycle.

Rich emphasized his disappointment with the fact that, although he is allowed to vote at the SIU board session, his vote is not valid. His vote serves as an expression of opinion.

"I hate it. It makes you a second class citizen, anyway you look at it," he said.

Rich said he also dislikes not being allowed to make motions at the meetings. He described a situation at one meeting when he tried to make a motion. The chairman told him he was out of order, and should whisper in the ear of one of the other trustees if he wanted to make a motion.

Rich said he didn't discuss issues in the open meetings because he is well-versed on the topics. "Trustees who ask questions, usually haven't read the material," he added.

In closed sessions.

The political science major from Maine said he reads about five pounds of material a week about matters to be brought before the board.

"He said he does not pretend to represent the students views, but hopes he votes intelligently on the topics. "I can't read student minds.""

He said that during the summer he voted against keeping Keith Leasure as vice president and provost because he felt the majority of the faculty was not in favor of it. He added he did not solicit the ideas of students on campus because "when you mention Keith Leasure, they say who?"

On the current major issue of the search for a president for SIU, he said he thought it was a good idea for the administration not to release the names of the candidates because it would have "demonstrated a mistrust in the presidential search committee."

As he talked, he sat with his hands folded in front of him, and none of his mannerisms indicated he was nervous.

Occasionally he touched the edge of his gray tinted aviator glasses for adjustment.

He said Ms. Winthrop Rockefeller has asked him to serve on a board called Mira Luma in Baptist, D.C. which allocates funds to institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped throughout the country.

He said he wanted to explain his affiliation with a controversial group - the Divine Light Mission.

The group's teachings have shown him to use his "mental energy" to get through the decision-making connected with his elected office.

He said he prays before each board meeting and tries to go into deep meditation.

The weather

Tuesday: Partly sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid 80s.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers. Warmer, with lows in the mid to upper 50s.

Wednesday: Partly sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s.

Baltimore-Symphonv will make records

BALTIMORE AP - The Baltimore Symphony Symphony that signed a contract with Vox Records to record all the Mendelssohn symphonies in a six-series package.

Recording sessions will take place at the Lyric Theater and at Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College, Towson, Md.

The orchestra will also record the music for a TV film with Allan Miller. It is expected that other composer projects will follow. The Mendelssohn project will be completed by late summer and the records will be on sale shortly thereafter.

lost: 2 Ruby Red Shoes on my way to Kansas. If found please return to Dorothy at SIU Student Center. Take Lincoln Drive to the Center. I'm in Ballroom D at 2:00 and in the Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Just follow the Yellow Brick Road.

WARNING! Beware of Witch!

Daily Egyptian

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Egyptian News, 1982. Published by Robert Tynan, Pam Black, Bill Morris, Jeff Tyler, and Gary Delano.

Photographers: Chuck Farmer, Bob Ringham, Steve Summer.
Plan lists SIU building priorities

A master plan for SIU, projected to the year 2000, anticipates needs for capital programs including a health care delivery complex for the School of Medicine, a building for natural sciences, expanded facilities for the School of Technical Careers and a science library.

Campus architect Willard Hart said the last of 143 houses, barracks and other temporary structures in use on the campus should be bulldozed away before the end of the 1975-2000 planning period.

According to David Grobe, space coordinator in the office of Facilities Planning, SIU uses more temporary buildings than all other four-year Illinois universities combined.

For the 1975-76 fiscal year, SIU has drawn up a 36-item priority list totaling $30,600,000 in building projects. Major entries are new buildings for the School of Technical Law, plus a pollution control system at the central steam plant, a new pre-fab steel building for campus services and a $1.8 million metal shop building for Technical Careers.

Rehabilitation projects listed as top priorities on the list include replacement of coal and under-handling equipment at the steam plant, a new roof for the leak-plagued Communications Building and new water piping for the old Science building.

Improvements for the 1976-80 period include:

- $13 million Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences. Planning money already has been approved. The project has been in the works for several years. It would be southeast of the present James W. Neckers physical science building.

- A $10 million physical education wing for the SIU Arena including facilities for expanding women's programs.

- An art department laboratory south of Lake-on-the-Campus.

- Medical school expansion and health sciences services, $8.5 million.

- A School of Music building south of the Communications Building.

- More service buildings and Technical Careers space including possible shops in existing physical plant buildings. Hart said the physical plant—which would move west of the main campus—is now sitting "on prime academic land."

- A "possible picture of the campus" by the year 2000 may include these additions, Mager said.

- A new football stadium west of the baseball field and a new administration building where the south McAndrew Stadium goalsposts now stand.

- A large swimming pool next to the Physical Education-Arena addition.

- A School of Fine Arts building southwest of the Communications Building and a 4,000 to 5,000-seat auditorium in the Communications Building.

- A natural sciences building in the Old Chautauqua barracks area.

- Expansion of Evergreen Terrace student housing and addition of a faculty housing area between Chautauqua and McLafferty Roads.

- An addition to the old Life Science building, more service buildings, medical school expansion at Oakland and Chautauqua and a bridge across Lake-on-the-Campus.

Bonaparte's Retreat

For The Entire Week, Beginning Tonight

BR's Proudly Presents
From Madison, Wisconsin
The Fantastic

GOOD FOOT

Also, Progressive Drafts!!

15c 7:30-8:30 25c 8:30-9:30 35c 9:30-10:30

FREE ADMISSION
Get Here Early!
No fault plan
fair to everyone
By Bruce Hackel
Student Writer

The U.S. Senate's passage of the Federal No-Fault Insurance bill last May was the first step in establishing a sensible system of automobile insurance. The present system is antiquated and in drastic need of reform. Because of the sheer volume of accidents, the enormous dollar amount expended to finance claims, and the high price of premiums, a new system had to be found.

Senate Bill No. 354 requires each state to enact no-fault laws containing minimum federal standards set forth in Title II of the bill, and this must be accomplished by the completion of the states' legislative session following enactment of the bill. If a state fails to enact a law meeting those minimum federal requirements set forth in Title II, Title I and III of the bill will take effect until the state complies.

It has been estimated that as much as 56 per cent of the insurance premium dollar is consumed by overhead before any money is paid to the victim. This is due to the large proportion of premium costs earmarked for legal expenses. No-fault should eliminate much of this expense, because in the event of an accident, both parties' insurance companies will pay off quickly, without requiring proof of fault. The net result should be a reduction in premium costs across the board as evidenced by New York, where an average of $20 was saved after the introduction of no-fault.

Many forms of no-fault insurance plans exist, and all have some basic common features. First, they all make insurance coverage compulsory. Second, they seek to restrict or eliminate the court system as a forum for settling automobile accident claims. Third, they all seek a reduction in the volume of claims, especially exaggerated ones. Finally, they provide for quick, efficient methods of paying claims to accident victims.

Under our present system, people who are slightly hurt in an accident are often promptly and fairly paid, while those with serious injuries are paid, if at all, only a fraction of their loss and often only after a long delay. The explanation for this disparity lies in the fact that the position of the more seriously injured victim is so disadvantaged in the form of food, rent and medical expenses, that he is in no position to bargain effectively with an insurance company. He needs money right away, and consequently, often times settles for much less than he deserves.

The issue is whether one driver must be found at fault for an accident. Until the advent of no-fault, negligence was the only criterion used to settle claims. With millions of people on the road each day, the question of fault in accidents becomes burdensome.

Human beings are not computers that function flawlessly day in and day out. Rather they function under varying degrees of stress, anxiety, emotion and fatigue. The blame for an accident could lie with the weather, the road, the automobile itself, or maybe one of the drivers. The important thing is that everyone gets reimbursed for damage or injury.

The passing of the no-fault law is in keeping with the interests of fairness for all. Without it, inequity and confusion will continue to characterize the insurance system.

Nixon still has a chance to be honest
By Jon Kartman
Student Writer

If Richard Nixon was an ordinary citizen, he should be prosecuted for the crimes he appears to have committed.

However, Mr. Nixon is not an ordinary citizen. He is a former President and a citizen.

As a citizen, he has the right to a fair trial, as guaranteed by the Constitution.

At this time, it is doubtful that an impartial jury could ever be found to try Mr. Nixon.

National polls have been taken concerning his guilt. The transcripts, which were introduced into evidence at any trial, have been made public and been analyzed and dissected by the media.

As in any other criminal trial, if the defendant cannot receive a fair trial, then there should be no prosecution.

Mr. Nixon could not receive a fair trial and should not be prosecuted.

But the problem with the former President goes beyond criminal prosecution.

By the nature of the office he once held, he is accountable to the people who elected him.

Mr. Nixon's involvement in the Watergate scandal is still under investigation.

The former President's only admission is that he "made a few bad judgments."

A full disclosure of all the facts in this case must be made.

Those facts may be made either in open court, which in the end could not be fair, or by Mr. Nixon himself.

In order to save what little face he has left, the former President should choose the latter.

By releasing the facts, no matter how sordid, Mr. Nixon will finally clear the air surrounding Watergate.

This disclosure may jeopardize the upcoming Watergate cover-up trial, but the public's right to know is in the end more important in this case than the prosecution of the defendants.

This action might bring further shame to a broken man, but at least he'll be able to say that he was honest.

Letters

More time needed between classes
To the Daily Egyptian:
SIU, WE NEED FIVE MORE

Fifteen minutes traveling time should be granted to students between classes, because many students are changing classes and teachers make it their business to check attendance on the hour.

Too many students change classes simultaneously, bikes coming, wheel chairs going—all this makes getting to class on time more difficult for students. Students push and shove through mobs of students who have finished classes for the day, who stand around in crowds and add to one's problem of being late. However, the ten minutes of traveling time provided between classes are not enough, we need five minutes more, in order to not only be courteous to our fellow bike riders, but also to make it to class on time.

Teachers have no consideration whatsoever for students whose classes are distances apart. They check attendance on the hour and if you are not there, "that's too bad"; you're marked tardy and you've missed the first few minutes of class lecture.

Teachers are paid to start class on time, they care less whether you get to class or not. This must be taken into consideration because it clutters that students should be granted five more minutes traveling time between classes. This is too many hassles on campus during these changing periods, therefore, getting to class in ten minutes just can't be done.

Delphine Maxwell
Psychology

The licks of liquor control
To the Daily Egyptian:
I wish to thank the Daily Egyptian for its consistently fair and accurate reporting of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board meetings and the issues discussed at these meetings. The September 14 article "Charges Fly at Liquor Board Meeting", needs some clarification. The reporter says that "Hoffmann has admitted representing Carbondale liquor outlets", I am the officially designated non-voting representative for the liquor retailers. Hence, nothing needs to be admitted.

One of the toughest prejudices to overcome is the assumption by some people that, when a representative of a special interest speaks, he speaks only for that interest and not the public good. In fact, in having something to gain or lose, such a representative is more likely to carefully examine a controversy than would someone who is not affected. In this regard, a careful examination of the unlimited class proposal shows that the public good is being sacrificed to a false, short-sighted benefit for a few liquor buyers. The two proponents of unlimited drug and grocery store liquor outlets have not justified their position. The issues are complex enough to warrant careful consideration.

The unlimited class provision proposal passed.

W. Stephen Hoffmann
Carbondale

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1974
Professor's values need readjusting

To the Daily Egyptians:

One of the most shocking experiences Americans go through when they visit a foreign country is finding places completely different from "American Standards." Thus, when they visit a British Castle, they see coin-operated Coca-Cola machines and this becomes a sign of lack of civilization on the part of the Britishers.

When such an outrageous thing happens to an average middle class dweller, it is certainly bad. When such a thing happens to a big Corporation Sales Manager, it is ridiculous. But if the person telling about this mishap is a Doctor of Philosophy (*) and a Director of a Foreign Culture Studies Department, the result is blatantly tragic. I am specifically referring to the report on the visit made to Russia by Professor Herbert Marshall along with 47 American Students, published in the DE on September 18, 1974.

Obviously, Professor Marshall needed not go that far to come across with ignorant farmers. He could have just taken a stroll to a big Corporation and ask about the physical location of Buenos Aires in the map, to mention but an elementary situation. Furthermore, listening to the "Voice of America" and reading The Reader's Digest is not necessarily a way of measuring democracy anywhere, is it?

After having read the report by Laura Coleman, I could hardly convince myself that I was actually in 1974... Mr. Marshall's views fit so well into the "Cold War" period, when the Russians were trying to invade America. Moreover, I wonder what can objectively be learned about Eastern European Culture in his classes (that is the US is No. 1 country in the world, perhaps? And then why call it Eastern European Culture in his "all"?)

When are some Americans going to get definitively rid of this kind of hang-up and really take a look at the people they visit? If there is one single thing Americans are to be proud of, that is the freedom of the press; certainly not of the political system, which in turn makes Watergate domestically and Marinos and CIA in its "export" version.

Maybe it is about time to start respecting values and ways of life that differ from our own if we really and honestly want to have national chauvinism and ethnocentrism fade away as passe.

Ricardo Caballero
History

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Inconvenience to students caused by the seemingly perpetual construction on campus is nothing new. Trudging around a rising Paner Hall or earning a ticket for parking in Southgate Shopping Center's lot because University parking lots are kayed by a resurfacing crew can be excused as normal frustration.

But the suffering resulting from the shutdown of the Minor Care Clinic (MCC) in the east campus area could prove to be a very real, physical suffering to students.

The 3,000 students living in University housing on east campus now must trek the mile or so to Health Service or arrange other transportation on their own. The types of ailments the MCC used to treat—cuts, bruises, strains, sprains, colds, sore throats, fevers—will be considered simply not worth the trip by too many students.

The plain consequence is lower level health care service to SU students.

MCC was among buildings demolished to make way for construction of the long-planned Coffee building and its associated recreational facilities. Since, as former MCC head nurse Mary Alexander has said, MCC treated 25 to 30 students daily, the administrative failure to include an alternate location for MCC in the planning and costs of the ColRec project is a serious failure in terms of student welfare.

As of now there are no provisions for taking care of the health needs of east campus residents that are too minor to make the cross-campus pilgrimage to Health Service.

Sam McVay, director of Health Service, reports "current action" is underway to "push the administration into providing a system of intercampus transportation" to make Health Service more accessible to students. But such a system, with the necessary safeguards against its abuse, will itself prove too much of a hassle for minor ailment treatments and thus be ignored by a good number of students.

Health Service officials and administrators in the area of Development and Services should quickly make every effort to reestablish MCC at a location in close proximity to east campus.

The cost of a temporary, mobile facility (until a more permanent location can be found) would be a worthwhile investment considering the returns of student health.

Apathy overtakes Jewish services

To the Daily Egyptians:

This past week, we went to services for Rosh Hashana, which is the Jewish New Year. At this time, very few Jewish students attended services.

We are more than a little upset at the fact that so few people came to observe such an important 'simcha.'

We think that the Jewish students of SU should take more interest in such an important aspect of their religious life.

In conclusion, we hope that we will see more people at Yom Kippur services this Thursday, September 26, 1974.

Linda Dalkoff
Senior
Clothing retailing

Lee Weiss
Junior
Radio-TV

Michael Winshup
Senior
Administrative Science

Torture and other fun games

By Arthur Hoppe

Good news! Chile's military junta has hired a prestigious Madison avenue advertising agency to improve its image, which hasn't been all that good lately.

Somehow, people have the impression that the junta, with the approval of Mr. Kissinger and the help of the CIA, overthrew the democratic government of Mr. Allende and is now happily busy overthrowing the democratic government of Mr. Mr. Allende and is now happily busy overthrowing the democratic government of Mr. Allende and is now happily bus -

Pettibone: Well, gentlemen, those are the facts. As I see it, the main challenge here is torture. Our surveys show the American consumer has been conditioned to accept secret executions, jailings without trial and other oppressions by our Foes of the Free World; but he still has lingering emotional objections to torture. Our job then, to put it simply, is to sell the great American public on torture.

Copy Chief: How about television spots? We open with this guy on a rack, obviously a baddie. Then they pump him, clean out his head and wash it. They show the rack, the shot of him they call the caption: "You'll wonder where those unwanted pounds went."

Copy: Fine. Now this is a minor problem, but we'll have to deal with the CIA's involvement. There seems to be some consumer resentment to the CIA's overthrowing a democracy in favor of a dictatorship.

Copy Chief: How about, "From the same people who brought you South Vietnam, Cambodia, Cyprus..."

Pettibone: Think positively, dammit! If we can sell torture, oppression, malnutrition and the like, we can certainly sell the CIA. Wait a minute, that's it.

Copy Chief: What's it? Pettibone: The best sell of all, patriotism! I want a shot of a smiling junta, posed against a huge American flag. The slogan, gentlemen, is "This product carries The United States Government's Seal of Approval."

(*Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)
Lectureships to Africa not filled yet

Jarad Dorf, assistant director of international education says many teaching appointments are still open for the 1976-77 Fulbright-Hays Lectureships to Africa.

"The original application deadline was July 7," Dorf said, "but an application review by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars has shown a need for a number of appointments in 21 academic triesties.

Eligibility requirements for the appointments are: U.S. citizenship, university teaching experience pertinent to African or conversational French.


Dorf said that grants are normally for one country only and cover round trip transportation, a lecture allowance for services essential to the assignment and a grant to cover normal living costs.

Persons who do not wish to register for this year, but would like to receive annual announcements of the Senior Fulbright-Hays program should register with the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 2251 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Dorf suggests July 1, 1976 as a deadline for applying for lectureships for the 1976-77 year.

In other news concerning the Fulbright-Hays Act, the Institute of International Education announced approximately 580 awards for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts will be available for 1975-76.

Grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases applicants should be proficient in the language of the country for which they apply. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a Bachelor's degree, but must have four years professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection for this program is based on the academic or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, his language preparations and personal qualifications. Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 25 and 30 years who have not had previous opportunity for study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from John Dotson, Fulbright Program Adviser at SIU-C. He is located in Woody Hall, C-127. The applications deadline date is October 15.

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Activities

Recreation and intramural: pullman gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 a.m. to midnight.

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Ag Seminar Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom A: Newman Center—"St Paul and Early Christianity," Dr. Joan O'Brien, speaker.

Camps Crusade for Christ: Christian living class. 7:30 p.m. Tech A130.

WSA: bowling club 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m.; intermediate dance 7 to 8:30 p.m.; varsity field hockey 4 to 6 p.m.; varsity golf 2 to 5 p.m.; gymnastics club 7 to 10 p.m.; advanced varsity gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m.; special intramural events 7 to 10 p.m.; synchronized swim 5 to 7 p.m.; intramural tennis 7 to 9 p.m.; varsity tennis 4 to 5:30 p.m.; varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: exercises, Home Ec Lounge, 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Lifting Club: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Ballroom A: Student government: various registration. Student Center Ballrooms C and D, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents Day Committee: meeting, Student Center Ballroom D, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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International Student Council invites All international students, faculty and CESL students to a reception in the Student Center, Ballroom A, Wednesday, Sept. 25th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served.

The Chairman, I.S.C.
Citizens’ group nominated

By Dave Batza
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members nominated more than a hundred persons Saturday morning for the new citizens’ participation committee.

About 20 positions on the committee will be filled by the city council in the near future. The committee will advise the city on allocating $1 million in federal funds promised to Carbondale through the Community Development Act of 1974.

“We have to have an overall citizens’ participation group to monitor whatever we’re doing,” Mayor Neal Eckert said Saturday.

According to a proposal submitted by Councilman Clark Vineyard, 10 city districts would send representatives. Four persons representing 600 students of the east and west campus districts are included in Vineyard’s plan.

However, council members did not nominate student representatives to the committee. Instead, the council will ask the Student Senate for a list of candidates.

The city council will submit an expenditure plan to the federal government for approval by April 15, 1975. City Manager Carroll Fry said.

Speaking for the city administration, Fry said, “Our efforts will be to present a program to the council with the blessings of the citizens’ advisory council.” He added “The citizens’ group is a lobbying group.”

Fry said too often advisory bodies “just put out the realm of citizens’ input and get into the realm of determining what’s going to be done — and there’s a difference.”

Novel Haynes, a northeast side resident, said a city-wide advisory group would result in a “wild goose chase.” Only Carbondale’s north- west and northeast sides are eligible for funds, he said.

The council should select unselfish persons who will respect and recognize the opinions of representatives from other neighborhoods, Councilman Hans Fischer said. “The main thing I’m going to look for is objectivity,” he said.

Dance films set

Three short films of American Indian dances will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Purd Auditorium during dance workshops.

Films to be shown are “Indian Ceremonial Dances of the South-West,” “Navajo Night Dances,” and “Smoky Snake Dance.”

Admission is free and the public is invited.

College offers courses in Cree

EDMONTON (AP) - The Grand Mountain Community College here will begin a program in fall with emphasis on oral Cree as spoken in Western Canada. The course, which will include 15-week openings at the outset, includes 600 hours of instruction in two trimesters of 15 weeks each.

REGISTRATION TO VOTE

ALL THIS WEEK AT THE STUDENT CENTER
3RD FLOOR, ROOMS C & D 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon)
Qualifications are easy: Be 18 by Nov. 5

IMPORTANT: IF YOU HAVE MOVED SINCE
YOU LAST REGISTERED YOU MUST
REGISTER AGAIN. COMPLETE VOTING
INFORMATION AVAILABLE; STOP BY
ROOMS C & D.

KEEP YOUR PROOF OF REGISTRATION AS
YOUR FREE TICKET TO ONE OF THE
BIGGEST BASHES THIS FALL

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Merkel’s

SEPT 29 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

COAL KITCHEN

Come and boogie to 2 of the best bands in the area. PLUS - a fabulous door prize - 2 free tickets to the TRAFFIC concert October in St. Louis - including free round trip airline tickets, deluxe hotel accommodations, and $25.00 spending money!

Plenty of fun and absolutely free admission to all persons having proof of voter registration.

12 admission to all others

Your host Bill "Hardguy" Anderson will award the Door Prize
Frankenstein will portray the monster’s human side

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frankenstein—the name instantly conjures visions of terror and fright. But there’s a human side to this monster created by the maniacal Dr. Victor Frankenstein, the creation of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, this weekend's production by Southern Players will explore the human side of the fabled creature.

The play has been adapted from the Shelley novel by Darwin Reed Payne, associate professor, and Steven Drakulich, graduate assistant, in the SIU Theater Department. The production, directed and designed by Payne, concentrates on the psychological implications of the novel because, as Payne said, “everything else has been done before.”

While Shelley’s novel may have tried to make some sort of social comment, and later adaptations tried to terrify, Payne merely wants to entertain. He feels that Frankenstein is “someone more to be pitied than cautioned.” Payne describes the character as “sort of a good boy who went wrong.”

While the production may have an element of fear, Payne said, “The emphasis is on the spectacle, not fear. Payne explained that Dr. Frankenstein starts out to create an angel, but instead creates a monster—an reality his own creation and his own creation. Dr. Frankenstein’s attempts to deal with the darkness that is his own creation forms the basis for this adaptation.

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Dr. Victor Frankenstein, the father, and old Frankenstein, Margaret Richardson as Elizabeth, Dennis Thread as Clerval, John Speckhardt both as Dr. Walton and the grave-keeper, Tom Deman as Dr. Waidman, Zo Nutt both as the nurse and barmaid and Walt Willey as the creature. Tickets are $1.50 and can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building or at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

The Canon F-1. Images are what it’s all about.

Photographic equipment can be a trap. Sometimes, you can get so involved with it that you lose sight of your real purpose—making photographs.

The Canon F-1 can help you forget about equipment and concentrate on images. It’s designed, and functions, as an extension of your photographic vision. It’s responsive, and you must experience to appreciate

And since it was conceived as a system camera, every part works together with effortlessness smoothly—more than the more than 40 Canon FD and FL lenses to the over 200 accessories.

The heart of the camera is its central spot metering system. With it you can use anyone’s exposure system, no matter how obscure, since it only measures the central 12% of the finder area—regardless of the focal length used.

So if you’re spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it’s time you stopped. And took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon’s other fine-cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTB, and the TLB. If you’re interested in images, Canon’s your camera.
Design Department set to build exercise circuit

The Design Department has announced plans to build an exercise course around Lake-on-the-Campus by the end of the fall semester. The course will be 21/2 miles long and will include eight to 10 exercise stations. Signs at the stations will direct students to perform such exercises as wall climbing, using a portion of the Kell-Y Olympic Association's equipment by doing sit-ups, or walking across a log.

The idea for the Intramurals and Recreation Department originated with the help of Richard Archer's Design 490 class and Bill Dempsey, the 499 class instructor. "Doc" Spackman was working out the logistics and working on the plans for the course.

"We wanted to work on it done by students," said Dan Habel, a graduate student in P.E. who helped build the course. "It gives us a lot of experience to do something like this. So now it's up to the design students to build it," Habel added.

"It will be a traditional circuit through a nice setting. There are a lot of running at SIU. I'm sure it will be a success," Habel added.

"It will be unique to the entire country. I've never seen anything like it in the U.S. It's going to be a good experience, but you have to have some muscles. You have to complete the exercise program with someone around to supervise," Mr. Archer said.

"All the equipment will be chunky." Telepro to air live program for area youth

"Telepro is a hands-on equipment experience," says Bill Dempsey, a radio and television major, and producer-director of the student-run television workshop.

Telepro started about three years ago. Its members gain experience in SIU's color television studio by producing and managing the equipment for their own productions.

The student group of about 54 members is preparing for a live television show scheduled to be aired on WSIU-TV channel 8 on Oct. 4. Dempsey said the show is a take-off on "American Bandstand." High school youths will be invited into the studio to dance to a live band.

The live show is being done in cooperation with the Carbondale Police Community Center and is the first live show done by Telepro.

The idea behind the show is to keep the kids off the streets and to promote goodwill in the community, according to Dempsey. If the first show goes well, Telepro will be producing similar shows in the future.

Telepro members have made many of their past productions for their own experience. The only production previously aired on television was the third place in the national entertainment division of the Alpha Epsilon Sigma national contest.

The broadcasting fraternity commented that the show, "May the Circle be Unbroken," was a lot of work done with absolutely nothing, according to Dempsey.

Kenya makes bid for 1982 Commonwealth Games

Mr. Archer's (AP) 'Kenya, Africa's leading track and field team' may be able to stage the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Nairobi. Isaac Jusonzo, chairman of the decision-making Kenya National Sports Council, said the Kenya Olympic Association had expressed enthusiasm for the advance work in connection with the Kenyan offer.

The KOA chairman John Kanyoka said five other nations—Nigeria, Australia, Trinidad and Tobago, India and Malaysia—have already indicated an interest in hosting the games, billed as a "mini-Games." If the Games are held here, they will be the first ever held on African soil since新基建 was completed 44 years ago in Ontario.

"It should be completed by the end of the academic year. We still have to determine where the liability is in case someone gets hurt on the equipment. 'Doc' Spackman has come up with exercises that are pretty safe," Habel said.

Courses similar to the one to be built here have been popular in Switzerland since 1968. Reportedly people flock to them because they are free, open to all ages, and allow one to get in shape in a natural setting.
Christensen terms his style ‘open-door’

He wouldn’t take one of the two chairs in the hotel room, but sat cross-legged on the dresser and talked about his style of university administration and views of education.

"Free and open discussion, listening to the faculty, students, and all the evidence till the evidence is in," is the way George Curtis Christensen, vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University, says he likes to work.

Christensen, 50, a thin man with a neatly trimmed mustache, said he had been reared to re "Zap" draws the gesture of his arm. He sat in interviews, would recap his experiences, he noted. "There’s no problem as far as philosophy is concerned, but the sense of cooperation is extremely necessary, it has to be there.

System council setups have Chief of Board Staff James Brown some authority over the presidents of SIU’s Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

"The role of president," Christensen summarized, "is not the boss, but the first among equals. Constituent groups share in leadership but the president provides the leadership.

The president should relay the thoughts of the different campus groups to the board and should neither hide nor filter diverse opinions, "according to Christensen. The board "should be looked at by and-large as a policy-making body," he continued. "Recommendations for changes in policy should be brought to the board for their approval.

Christensen earns about $38,000 a year at a university of nearly 20,000 students and earned a Ph.D in 1953. A man very proper about his composure, Christensen adjusted his silver aviator style glasses and talked about universities as ‘public trusts.

"There should be a real recognition of the needs of the people," he said. "Universities should promote intellectual areas, but also offer community development and area and regional services. Universities should change in accordance with social change."

Calling area services "a very high priority," Christensen said "of academic mission, research, and area services, none of these should be made the top priority.

Christensen called the current method of funding institutions on a basis of student-to-teacher or teacher-to-student credit hours ratio a "potential conflict" with area service programs which generate less credit hours.

"It should not be made into a conflict," he elaborated. "If (the funding method) is very definitely a workable system and it begets the institution and the board to anticipate and not make plans at all one.".

Christensen said he had been nominated for the presidential opening, offered language planning as a solution to some SIU problems. He claimed SIU graduation came out of the woodwork at Iowa State to tell me about SIU after my candidacy came out in the Ames, Iowa press.

Long-range planning is "the major thing that has to be done" to prevent possible future cutbacks in higher education budgets. Christensen remarked.

"Special and careful emphasis should be paid to enrollment projections and their effects on the future of budgeting," he said.

I don’t know all the facts, but I am curious and very interested about the 171 (teachers and staff fired last Dec. for alleged budget emergencies). There are many ways of resolving it without firing someone and non-sense for that matter—people at one fell swoop," he said.

Christensen listed predictions of enrollment and its budgetary effects, faculty attrition anticipation, and modification of other programs which are costing too much and not producing anything "as among ways to meet fueling cuts.

"If I feel SIU is the type of institution I’m very familiar with—lower State and SIU are very close and have a lot in common," he said.

Christensen, who serves as chairman for academic affairs of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, a group of which SIU is a part, said the board did not indicate him any time schedule for contacting him or making a decision on the selection of a president.

George C. Christensen (left) poses for a future following view (with TR Saturday r while Albert Curtis (right) sits in his chair 1 to his hotel room five-hour chat board. The O’Hare International Hotel, sight Chicago speaks session, is bel

'Zap' draws Leone to president's post

Probably the most affable and talkative of the four candidates interviewed for SIU president, Charles A. Leone met with reporters Friday night for more than 14 hours in his room at Chicago’s O’Hare International Tower Hotel.

Leone, a top marketing research and former dean of the graduate school at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, met reporters at his door and invited them in with a sweeping gesture of his arm. He was attired in a tie-less white shirt with open collar and surplices and stocking feet. He said he had been writing letters.

He said he had been interviewed by recapping the gist of his four-hour session with the Board of Trustees. He said they "covered a lot of things. They (the board) were interested in what I thought about the university.

'Ve the sum and substance' of the interview was that "the board posed this question: If as a result of these interviews we invite you to become a candidate, do you accept?" I said I would," Leone said.

He said he was not much of a way of knowing how the board would behave. "They have a right to be free," he said.

Leone, who received his bachelor’s, master’s and Ph.D. in zoology from Rutgers University, said topics covered in his interview ranged from the university’s ties together to educational goals and missions of higher education to questions of institutional governance of the institution.

Leone said freely.

Speaking directly and quickly, unswerving, Leone sometimes straight in the eye, he said the concave with confidence: "I try to make a measure of my personality as accurately as I can. They wanted to know whether I came across smoothly or awkwardly.

Gesturing amiably with his hands, Leone said he did not really learn "have inter- jomed SIU’s" on his interview. He said he boarded up certain questions he had, but, in general, he was "looking to see how SIU operates and testing that against what I know at Bowling Green."

Leone parried many questions put him by asking questions himself. His answers were balanced by presenting various aspects of the same question. He seemed always aware that any single answer might be dogmatic and allowed for differences of opinion within his own responses.

"Describing his style of administration," he said, "I’m the kind of person who likes to get as much input as I can from the people who are going to be most affected by a policy.

"Leone said that a president of a university is to be responsible for the operation of the university as the principal officer, but he is in in-teract with faculty, staff and students. He noted several times that the board of trustees is ultimately responsible for all policies set forth by the institution.

"The Board of Trustees can do anything it wants because it is legally responsible for the operation of the university," he said.

He said he had seen the System Council document approved by the SIU board last January and was fascinated on its operation in his interview Friday. But he really had no idea if he could function in his own satisfaction within such a system.

"I have worked with a lot of people but never as chief administrator of an institution, so you just have to be a little. You never know how it is going to work," Leone said.

Behind Leone, through the wall-sized window which opened up to O’Hare airport, jet lights could be seen streaming out into the cold, drizzly Chicago night. Below, the cars and cabs were parking (Continued on page 11)

Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Brandt, Jr., introduces president candidate Charles A. Leone (above) while Warren W. Brandt chats with reporters in hotel coffee shop after his Friday morning board interview. The story recapitulating Brandt’s press interview appeared in the Saturday Daily Egyptian.
**Somit gets point across despite weary condition**

The interviewer was tired and it had been a long two days for reporters. No one wanted to talk too much. But Albert Somit, the fourth and final candidate hooded-up with the board in Chicago, got his point across loud and strong — he would handle the SIU presidency.

As executive vice president of State University of New York at Buffalo, Somit is responsible for the day-to-day administration of a university which is one of 72 units in one of the most bureaucratic and complex state educational systems in the nation.

The transition to Carbondale would propose "no problems," said Somit, because "other things being equal, the smaller the system, the less bureaucratic it is." Buffalo's enrollment is about 20,000.

But Albert Somit (right) sits comfortably in his chair talking in his hotel room after his five hour chat with the board. The O'Hare International Tower Hotel, sight of the Chicago special board session, is below.

``Zap'' draws Leone to post

Leone began at Bowling Green in 1969 as dean of the graduate school. He assumed his present duties in 1971 when the university realigned its administration. He is currently one of four provosts at the Ohio school.

"I would work like the devil to get the state to recognize this as a new mission and then find a way to fund it," he said, tightening his fist and leaning forward in his chair slightly.

He added, though, "in the final analysis, in the legal responsibility lies with the president. A president who would limit himself to one or a combination of rules wouldn't be doing a total job." He began to explain his related interests in political science and biology (what he calls "bio-politics"), he took off his glasses and rubbed the frame pensively.

He reminisced about his activities during World War II and the Korean conflict where he worked for the army as an intelligence officer during psychological warfare. "I was taught at one time that everything we are society has taught us," he said. But as his revolutionary ideas begin sinking into the field of political science more, man is learning more about himself, the presidential candidate said.

He talked more freely about his scholarly interests than about his candidacy for the presidency, discussing the nature of man and the question of war.

Somit said he originated the first interdisciplinary conference on "bio-politics" in 1970. The field itself dates back no more than 1968, he said.

The interview took place in Somit's hotel room as night darkened Chicago Saturday. No lights were turned on in the room, and no one suggested turning them on.

At the conclusion of the session, all concerned believed that the weekend's work was drawing to a close. The decision of who to pick is now left with the board.

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**Stories by**

Bob Springer

and

Jeff Jouett

**Photos by**

Jeff Jouett

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He said constituent groups should "be more than advisory, they can establish policy," but he was not in favor of a university-wide senate holding any veto power over the president.

"The day of the autocratic president is long gone," he said.

"He is more participatory. He recognizes the role of a student in the process. He sees them as being a part of the university," he said.

"He has less power and he recognizes that," he said.

"He submitted the report to him," he said.

"It's a very comfortable way to behave," he noted, because then he is able to state his position unambiguously. "If he can readily accept the committee's proposals, I usually accept such documentation without much alteration," he said.

"Bowling Green has a student enrollment of about 13,000. SIU's enrollment is over 18,000.

"He said he particularly liked the interdisciplinary divisions at SIU.

"We have as an example the School of Journalism, which at SIU is in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, rather than in Liberal Arts or the Department of English, as at many universities. This division, he said, gives professional prestige to graduates, who like their diplomas to more accurately define their major interests."

"A degree is like a tag, you want to identify you accurately," he said.

"SIU has no deficiencies. It's got a lot of Zap," Leone said enthusiastically.

"I saw the board was looking for things that cannot be put down on paper in the interviews."

"They wanted to see how much guts you have. Whether I have nerve, verve, and nimbleness," he said.

"Leone taught biology at the University of Kansas from 1949 to 1968, and has been a consultant to such bodies as Argonne National Laboratory, Sun Oil Co., and Medical College at Toledo."

"The general impression he gave to everyone in his room was that he is too nice a guy to run SIU," he said.
City rails get checkup

By Dave Itata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Watch out Illinois Central. The feds are onto you—or rather, on top of you.

A team contracted by the U.S. Department of Transportation to inspect Illinois Central Gulf track between Chicago and New Orleans stopped off in Carbondale last weekend. The team parked its locomotive and two inspection cars on a siding near Jackson Street.

Six men employed by INSDO, Inc., of Virginia operate the sophisticated electronic gear in the milling car. Engineer Ted Moser explained Saturday. Rails forced the crew to suspend measurements for a few days, he said.

Standing beside banks of multiple tape decks, dials, meters and computers, Moser explained his job. "Non-contact sensors on the underbody of the cars check for distance between the two rails, profile (thumps and dips), cross level and curvature. Readings are taken and evaluated through inertial mass and capacitive systems."

"The crew is in cities of call," Moser said. "One support car holds a filming room and kitchen. Its sister car is quieter."

GS Council approved

Members of an interim General Studies Administrative Council, appointed by Dean of University Programs Kenneth Serfass, have been approved by Vice President of Academic Affairs J. K. Leasure. Serfass announced.

Serfass said the council will act as a consulting and advisory body to director of General Studies Andrew Vaughan while the original council is not functioning.

"General Studies is a program of coursework designed to allow students to broaden their scope of knowledge in various and diversified fields. The five basic areas are: (a) Sciences, both biological and physical; (b) Social sciences; (c) Humanities; (d) Tools of communication; and (e) Health and well-being."

The interim council is made up of three faculty members and two students. Faculty members William Klimara, zoology; Mary Lou McCauliff, speech; and Arthur Leon, education administration and foundations; and students Russ Chapman, a government major; and Jackie Sparks, a major. Serfass said.

The council will offer advice and opinions about new course proposals; proposed course modifications; effectiveness of courses; standards of course evaluations; and standards of instructional performance.

Campus Briefs

The Dance workshop has scheduled a reshowing of the films on Indian dances for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium.

Advisement appointments for the Department of Recreation can be picked up on the second floor of College View Dorm. 408 W. Mill St., Tuesday for seniors, Wednesday for juniors, Thursday for sophomores and Friday for freshmen.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss activities for the year. The meeting will be held at the Women's Center. All interested persons are invited.

Reorganization and expansion of the Women's Center Library will be the topic of a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 408 W. Freeman St. For more information call Jeina at 549-4215.

The International Student Council will host new international students and friends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center. All new and interested students and Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) students are welcome.

Registration deadline is Wednesday for the eighth annual Secretarial Seminar to be held Saturday at the Student Center. Registration fee is $12. Interested persons should contact Glenn E. Wills at 452-2201. The seminar will feature discussion sessions and a style show.

Dr. R. E. Blackweilder will speak on "An Idea Worth Remembering, or Zoological Worlds of Wisdom" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall, room 201.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Honorary Home Economics Society, will hold Fall Rush Tea at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. Students in Home Economics who have completed one year of college work and 12 quarter hours of Home Economics courses and who have a 2.0 grade point average both overall and in Home Economics are eligible to join. For information contact Mrs. Heider at 452-2574.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1994
Cancer symposium set for Wednesday at SIU

One of the most dreaded diseases of modern man—cancer—will be the target of Southern Illinois physicians during a symposium Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Entitled "A Symposium on Cancer—Some concepts in Diagnosis and Treatment," the presentations, sponsored by the School of Medicine, will acquaint attending physicians with the status of cancer diagnosis, treatment and prospects for the future.

Opening the symposium will be Edward F. Scantle, professor of surgery at Northwestern University and 1921 president of the Illinois Cancer Society. Scantle will speak on "Cancer Today."

Following this presentation Alan G. Borch, professor in the SIU-C Medical School, will speak on advances in cancer diagnosis.

There will also be a panel discussion on the status of cancer diagnosis and treatment, moderated by J. William Roddick, chairman of the SIU-C department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Hugh R. R. Barber, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, and one of the foremost authorities on immunological aspects of cancer, will speak on recent developments in this area and the future of cancer immunotherapy and its anticipated role in medical practice.

The symposium will conclude with a second panel discussion moderated by Roddick. Ell I. Borkon, assistant dean for professional relations in the SIU medical school, said symposium discussions will be oriented and aimed primarily at physicians, nurses and other medical personnel.

Physicians attending the symposium can get four hours prescribed credit from the American Academy of Family Practice. American Medical Association Category I credit also has been applied for. Dr. Borkon said.

The symposium opens at 1 p.m. and will adjourn at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be obtained at the SIU School of Medicine, Carbondale (Tel. 536-3311).

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University Book Store - Student Center
Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled for Wednesday and Oct. 1. U.S. citizenship is required for all except the xerox interviews.

For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

Wednesday
Xerox, St. Louis, Mo., any major.

Tuesday, Oct. 1


Study program offered in Mexico for summer

By Stewart A. Coleb
Student Writer

SIU students have the opportunity to study at the Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa, Mexico, during the summer of 1975.

SIU's Department of Foreign Language is offering the Mexican Summer Study Program to any college student or high school graduate with the equivalent of one year college Spanish or two years high school Spanish.

Warren Meinhardt, associate professor of foreign language, will be the program director for next summer. He said specific dates for the trip have not been set, but information on the program will be sent out to Spanish classes soon.

Meinhardt estimates the cost of the program to be $520 per student. This price covers tuition, room and board, various campus activities and two excursions.

Class courses at the Universidad Veracruzana include Spanish 175 and 400, history, geography, anthropology and Latin American government. Undergraduate students are offered 12 hours credit. Graduate students can enroll in a Spanish reading course for two hours credit.

Meinhardt said participants of the Study Program have to travel to Xalapa at their own expense. Students who cannot travel to Xalapa can meet in Mexico City. A bus will be arranged to take those students to the Universidad Veracruzana located 300 miles east of Mexico City.

The School for Foreign Students of the Universidad will arrange for students to live in private homes in Xalapa.

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First lady speaks

CHICAGO (AP) — The First Lady can now look to promote the election campaigns of 14 Illinois Republicans.

Mrs. Gerald Ford arrived at O'Hare International Airport in a military plane President Ford used when he was vice president.

She was scheduled to speak briefly Tuesday morning before guests at a luncheon for the women candidates.

The luncheon is being given by Mrs. Hope McCormick, an Illinois GOP activist.

Mrs. Ford also planned to tape a television interview and have a private dinner at Mrs. McCormick's home.

A Review

"Butterflies Are Free" is a sensitive, humorous play dealing with the importance of independence in attaining self-confidence. It concerns Don Baker, a young blind man who left home to escape his mother's protective influence and the fashionable New York suburb of Scarsdale. Don makes an agreement with his mother to allow him to live in the city without a visit from her for two months.

Having adapted to city life, Don meets Jill Tanner, a young woman living in an apartment which concerns to his own. Jill, a giddy 19-year-old divorcee, has troubles adapting to Don's blindness at first, but quickly become friends.

During a shopping trip in the city, Mrs. Baker decides to break the agreement and bring him home. She meets Jill and vehemently disapproves of her but eventually realizes Jill's gift of confidence is more important to Don than her own need to protect him from the world.

Don Baker is played by Kevin Purcell, an SU student who is definitely one of the best actors in Southern Illinois. A stage portrayal of blindness requires a phenomenal amount of concentration in stage movement and expression, which Purcell handles magnificently.

As he feels his way about the shoddy furniture of the dump he calls "home," he conveys the blind sight process of "place memorization" with the right amount of uncertainty and rigidity. Combined with his never-failing blank stare and other idiosyncrasies of blindness adjustment, Purcell's physical portrayal of blindness is very believable.

Purcell handles the psychological aspects of the Baker role with tenderness, believability and impact. Baker strictly refuses to accept any sympathy for his blindness, but is patient with those who have the so-called "soft-adjulation" to the fact he's well-adjusted.

Mrs. Baker is played by Joanne Wood, a reporter for the Southern Illinoisan who has returned to the stage after a 15-year absence. Her performance is almost equal to Purcell's.

Capable of great snatches of sarcasm and bitterness, Mrs. Baker's need to protect her son stems from guilt feelings. Wood handles this role with the cutting edge it requires, and is particularly strong near the end when she realizes the effect she has on her son.

The role of Jill Tanner is adequately handled by Donna Nemetzeyer. An attractive actress, Nemetzeyer created an interesting character but was overthetoracic in her mannerisms expressing Jill's emotional immaturity. Her constant flow of "oh wows" and other interjections were both pleasant and irritating.

Appearing in the brief role of Ralph Austin, the man Jill almost leaves Don for, is Robert Gottlieb. "Butterflies Are Free" contains an equal balance of comedy and drama which is handled extremely well by its four players. Staged and directed with taste by Joe Vest, "Butterflies Are Free" is a good production and could serve as a new enthrallment point for the Market Street Dinner Theatre.

Student injured

SIU student Scott M. Wachlin, 23, was listed in fair condition Monday, after being injured in an accident at Forest Cliff State Park near Marion.

The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. when Wachlin fell 70 feet into a creek. SIU Police records show Wachlin was certified to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis that evening.

Package holidays going fast

LONDON (AP) - A British travel firm is offering a year-long package holiday in sunny Majorca for $650. The price covers return fare, a room with bath, balcony, and sea view and breakfast in a modest hotel on the Spanish island. The company said it already has 119 bookings for the holiday, which begins in November.

THEATRE

Tonight at the Dinner Theatre:

Manon

FREE SCHOOL — Something For You!

Classes beginning Sept. 23:

Mondays
7:30-8:30 Beginning Hebrew
8:30-9:30 Advanced Hebrew => Hillel
8-9 Torah Study
8-9 Israeli Dancing
(taught by a professional dancer)

Tuesdays
7-8 Yiddish => Hillel
8-9 Russian
8-9 Yoga Postures Home Ec. (thru Andano Margo) Lounge

Wednesdays
6:30-7:30 Bicycle Repair Home Ec
Dave Swanger will demonstrate so you can bike yourself
8-9 Evolution, Creation and the Bible
A 4-week series designed to liberate you from Evolution Hone-up! The fallacy of evolution is exposed scientifically and a better alternative is presented.
 Starts Oct. 2, taught by T. U. Oommen, Ph.D.

Free School is looking for new classes

Anyone interested in teaching or taking classes not already offered — Call Bill Halsey at SOAC— 336-3393, Mon. Wed., Fri. between 10-12 or Tues 1-3 p.m.
We're looking for teachers in Pottery, Quilting, Exotic Cooking, Spanish and all others.

Free school is a project of S.G.A.C.
AUTOMOTIVE

36 Ford, $300. 5 mi. south on road S 7,800 miles on rebuilt engine. 34 mpg. 467-6751.
36 ford, $450. 5 mi. south on road S 7,800 miles on rebuilt engine. 34 mpg. 467-6751.
1966 AUB, mint condition, $1,920. 118SA.g24
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1977 Fiero, $3,900. 1 mi. south on road S 7,3,900 miles on rebuilt engine. 34 mpg. 467-6751.
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**Southern Hills 813 Family Housing**

Small cottages on lake, utilities paid, 1B, 2B, 3B, 8000-1500. 11-179627.

**Trailers**

Note: 1202 Willow Homes. Check at any time, no deposit required.

**Mobile Homes**

Still a Few Left

**Chains Rental**

219 A. Home 7 Bm., apt. 2nd, farm., just off Hwy. 110, 1267C25.

**Carbondale Duplex**

Carbonate Duplex. Two bedroom, range and refrigerator furnished. Condition in back yard. Central heat. House to be repainted. Rent $105.00. Please call Lathrop's. 1196842C.

**Help Wanted**

HELP! Free Clinic needs your volunteer assistance. We are looking for people to help in office work, to answer phones, to deliver mail, etc. Call 561-2590 for more information. 1196843C.

**Carbondale**

Carbonate Duplex. Two bedroom, range and refrigerator furnished. Condition in back yard. Central heat. House to be repainted. Rent $105.00. Please call Lathrop's. 1196842C.

**Free Services**

Bus Service to SIU

1 Round Trip Daily

2545 Swimming Pool

2 Reservoir Area

Private Lots and P.O. Box

City Water and Sewer

Train Freight and Lawn Care

All of the above located

**Free Classifieds**

Into mobile homes 1230x2, 2 bedroom, clean, pets allowed. Free bus service to SIU. 119685C.

**Carbondale Entrance**

Carbonate. 1355 m. off I-57 exit, 15 miles from Carbondale, immediate possession. No dogs, dogs OK. 1196855C.

**Electrician**

219 C. Home 6 1/2 Bm., apt. 2nd, farm., just off Hwy. 110, 1267C25.

**Carbondale**

Carbonate Duplex. Two bedroom, range and refrigerator furnished. Condition in back yard. Central heat. House to be repainted. Rent $105.00. Please call Lathrop's. 1196842C.

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Unbeatens dominate women’s IM activities

Four teams yet to win a game will be vying for their first win of the season Tuesday, Sept. 25 at McAndrew Stadium.

Women’s flag football will feature The Misfits against Hoopo and the Farouts at 6 p.m. and Kistler opposing Moses Mauters at 6:30 p.m. while unbeaten Rist and Second String Team will be idle.

Rist beat Hoopo and the Farouts 24-0 Sept. 11. Scoring touchdowns for Rist were Kathy Vondersak, Kathy Hooppa and Nancy Rist and Lisa Miller.

Second String Team trimmed Moses Mauters 12-0 as Deb Lancaster and Diane Bednarczyk scored touchdowns. In action on Sept. 18, Rist edged The Misfits 6-0 as Nancy Rist scored the game’s only touchdown. Second String Team also scored on a safety and completed the conversion point after each touchdown.

The battle of the unbeatens will take place Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. between Rist and Second String Team. Following that game, Moses Mauters will take on Hoopo and the Farouts.

Through games of Sept. 19, the Women’s Thursday night volleyball standings are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frederking</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G.T.’s</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baldwin 2</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mangel</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson Hall</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th Floor Neely</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vukelic</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabulous Amigo Sis.</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Sigma Alpha</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kellner</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lentz</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These are the games scheduled for Thursday Sept. 26:

7 p.m. Frederking vs. 5th Floor Neely
Vukelic vs. Kellner
Alpha Sigma Alpha vs. Fabulous Amigo Sisters

8 p.m. Baldwin 2 vs. Mangel’s Team
Samuel vs. Lentz
Wilson Hall vs. G.T.’s

Softball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Alpha Psi</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Kappa Lambda</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Kappa Psi</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Tau</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Upsilon</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Division 1</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Club</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown Ballers</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bogus Ten</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pierce Olympias</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vets Club G.I.</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smokey’s Gang</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smokin’ Six’</td>
<td>0-3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Independent Division 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rockin’ On</td>
<td>4-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Gang</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howlin Commandos</td>
<td>2-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boomer Beavers</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vets Club G.I.</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Division 3</td>
<td>0-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharaoh’s</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wise Men</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uncatchables</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burnt Outs</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quad’s Alley Cats</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson Hall</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Up Your Alley</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Division 4</td>
<td>0-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yuba City Honkers</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Effort</td>
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<tr>
<td>T.L.A.C.</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S 13 Schneider</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roosters</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loo’s</td>
<td>0-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Defending champs

WRA announces new officers

The Women’s Recreation Association officers for 1974-75 are: Laura Morrison, president; Cathy Lies, vice-president; Judy Benedict, secretary; Vicky King, treasurer; Also, Kathy Andrews, extramural chairman, Lisa Millar, intramural chairman, Sue Hinrichsen and Candy Miller, co-publicity chairman.

Faculty advisers are Charlotte West and Jean Paralore.

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Inexperience hurts women Salukis

By Ron Suits
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Experience. Without it, a team needs an awful lot of talent to win, but SIU women's athletes are still in the development stage.

The result was a winless weekend for the Saluki women, with the exception of Coach Claudia Blackman's cross country crew. The harriers competed in an AAI meet called the Kirkwood Invitationals in St. Louis Sunday and came away with second place team honors.

Southern harriers placed fifth, sixth, eighth, tenth, 14th and 19th in the 18-team division, which included just 15 runners. Jean Ohy can fifth in 26:05, 11 seconds ahead of teammate Anne McRae. Peggy Evans was eighth in 26:12.

Pekoe Hills won the meet, totaling 25 points to the Salukis' 43. Four of the six competing Salukis had never run competitively before, and only one had competed at the college level.

The team's next meet will be Saturday at SIU-Edwardsville. The following Saturday is the squad's only home meet of the year.

The women's field hockey team took it on the chin five times over the weekend, the first team accepting three losses and the backup squad two.

Saturday the first team fell to Principia 3-1 and Eastern Illinois 1-0. Junior Cheryl Maxwell scored the only Saluki goal.

Sunday the frontliners fell to the Carbondale Club 2-1, with junior Carol McElhiney scoring the only goal.

The second team also lost twice Saturday, falling to Principia, 1-0. Freshman Kathy Ensau picked up the only Saluki point in the day's action.

"I think we played well, but we were just up against better teams," remarked Saluki coach Julie Iller. "We lack experience, but we're learning a lot. We played a bit better Sunday than Saturday."

The team has just two returns from last year's varsity--senior goalie Judy Benedict and junior halfback Lisa Miller. Sophomore halfback Kathy Kincaid played on last year's reserve squad.

The team will travel to St. Louis Saturday to compete during a local quadrangular conference. Illinois is still looking for more players, after playing short-handed in Saturday's backup team action.

The women's golf team opened its season with a 19th place finish in the 24-team Illinois State Invitational at Normal. Captain Sarah McRae topped the Saluki effort with a 188 total for the 36-hole journey, finishing 50th out of 122 golfers.

Stevens College's Diane Daugherty was medalist with a 156 score, the lowest total ever recorded by a woman on the course. Iowa's IM schedule

Tuesday 4:15 p.m.
FIELD
1. P handicapped v TKE 'A'
2. Second Chance vs Bombers
5. Just One More Club vs Chuck Breaks

3:30 p.m.
1. Easter Pigs vs Spookies
2. Fred's Phantoms vs Frankl's 14th
3. Lewis Park "Leftovers" vs Spookies
4. Quad City Cats vs Young Men
5. Underchalls vs Weser Hall

Huff learns from Namath

By Joe Moolool
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -- There isn't much Joe Namath can learn about quarterbacking but the 16-year veteran of the New York Jets unwittingly will be playing teacher this week for young Gary Huff.

The 19-year-old Namath and Huff, 22, in only his second year with the Chicago Bears, put on two great passing shows when the Jets pulled out a 23-21 victory over the Bears.

Saturday's turnover charge of the passing in the first half and Huff took over in the second half after the Bears had fallen behind 20-0.

"I'd definitely rather play against him than any other quarterback," said Huff. "I kept an eye on him to see what he was doing and how he was doing it. You can always learn from a great guy like Joe."
Inconsistency stalls Salukis

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Inconsistency plagued the Saluki offense for the second straight game of the season Saturday night as the Sycamores of Indiana State squeaked by SIU 10-8.

With 1:28 remaining in the game, the Salukis attempted one last drive to capture their first victory of the year. Quarterback Fred McAlley drove the Salukis from their own 14-yard line to the 49 with 40 seconds remaining in the contest. On the next play from scrimmage, Sycamore Dave Budnalo picked off a McAlley pass at the Indiana State 8-yard line, sealing defeat for the 0-2 Salukis.

"There was some improvement in our team this week," said a disappoin
ted Doug Weaver. "We have to learn how to win games in the fourth quar\nter."

Indiana State put the first points of the game on the scoreboard with 13:16 remaining in the first quarter. However, the points they scored were tallied for the Salukis when Sycamore Ron Carpenter snapped the pigskin over punter Rick Carr's head. Carr caught up with the ball in his own end zone and tossed it out of play for a two-point safety.

Throughout the first half Indiana State did everything right on offense except score a touchdown. Twice they attempted field goals that either fell short or went off the left. With 3:29 remaining in the first half Indiana State's Kelvin Rüley put the Sycamores ahead to stay with a 30-yard field goal, the first of his collegiate career.

SIU's Ivy Moore brought the 7,726 fans to their feet on the ensuing kickoff. Moore fumbled the kick for several seconds on the SIU 13-yard line, then sprinted 55 yards to the Sycame 22. McAlley, who replaced starter Leonard Hopkins in the second quarter, moved the Salukis to a first and goal situation on the 6 with 1:56 remaining till half-time.

Three plays later the Salukis found themselves in the same situation that faced them at New Mexico State; fourth and goal from the one yard line. After a time-out conference with Weaver, McAlley handed up the middle to Steve Weathersby, who was met by several Sycamores for no gain.

I thought about going for the field goal there but I didn't feel it over," said Weaver, "but I really don't feel that we'll become a football club till we can pick up a yard or two when we need it."

Ivy gave us a great return. We had great blocking and running. To win games we have to follow up on plays like that. It was very poor of us not to capitalize.

After earning only try first downs in the first half, the Saluki offense began to come alive after Indiana State scored its only touchdown of the game with 2:17 remaining in the third period. Indiana State's John Griggs, at quarterback, plowed over from the two on a fourth-and-goal situation, giving the Sycamores a 10-3 lead.

SIU failed to threaten on their next drive, but Saluki punter John Conde got off what McAlley was pleased by Indiana State star - former Allen at the 17. Allen was chided back to his own 12 where the S-amore failed to score a first down.

The Salukis got the ball back on their 48-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage McAlley hit Pat Forys down field. The play was called back because Forys was knocked out of bounds by an Indiana State player, then came back to catch the pass.

Leaving a down, because Forys was considered an extra yard, McAlley took a tip from teammate Bruce Pehr and McAlley caught the perfect 53 yard scoring pass. SIU went for two points to secure a tie, but McAlley was stopped trying to reach pay dirt around the right side.

"Before I left the huddle I grabbed Fred and told him I'm focusing down the left," said Pehr. After the game Weaver was still talking about the play involving Forys.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen that call too much," said Weaver. Forys commented, "I didn't even know it was against the rules to come back into play after I was knocked out of bounds, till I read it in the paper and then heard about it.

'This team is in danger of becoming a team that just plays well," said Weaver. "We need to be more of a team that hits hard and wins close games."

We have played two good defensive teams, but that isn't an excuse for our inconsistency of offense," explained Weaver, who is looking for his first victory as head coach. "This team is in real danger of becoming a team that just plays well.

"We get credit for several players after the game. "Fred McAlley did a great job. He went in and ran the team well. Leonard hurt his knee in the first quarter. It wasn't serious and he could have stayed but Fred was handling the job."

McAlley ended the game with 117 yards passing and 40 yards rushing. James Roberts played well on defense said Weaver. "Robert came in and made some fine plays."

The Salukis will try to secure their first victory of the year Saturday night when they travel to Greenville, N.C., to take on the Carolinas. After the game the Pirates defeated the Salukis 42-23.

Major League Standings

National League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
<th>GB</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>16</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>.500</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Montreal</td>
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<td>.500</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>New York</td>
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<td>.672</td>
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<td>Chicago</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>35</td>
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American League

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
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<td>70</td>
<td>.545</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
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<td>71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>.464</td>
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Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 2
New York at Philadelphia, 2
Houston at Cincinnati, 0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 0
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 1
San Francisco at San Diego, 0

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York, 2
Ohio at Pittsburgh, 0
Detroit at Baltimore, 2
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 0
California at Kansas City, 1
Minnesota at Oakland, 0

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1974

Daily Egyptian Sports

Steve Weathersby, upper left corner, is driven back in his attempt to score for the Salukis on fourth and goal from the one-yard line. Callout: Quarterback Fred McAlley (16) looks in anticipation. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)