

8-4-1971

The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 191

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 04, 1971." (Aug 1971).

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U-Senate seeks Board approval of present governance system

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governance Committee of the Provisional University Senate voted Tuesday afternoon to draft a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to approve the campus governance system as proposed—including the Senate's power to override a veto by the University president.

The action was taken following Chancellor Robert G. Lyster's recent disclosure to the U-Senate that the Board would not approve a governance

system in which a chief administrator's veto could be overridden.

The Provisional University Senate had been operating according to the governance system as described in the January report of the Task Force on University Governance, as amended by the Provisional Senate.

The Task Force report on University governance included an article which allowed the U-Senate to override the chancellor's veto of legislative proposals with a two-thirds vote. However, the governance plan has not been presented to the board for approval.

The Governance Committee voted to draw up the resolution Thursday to present to the Aug. 23 U-Senate meeting for approval. If the U-Senate approves the resolution, the governance system working papers would be sent to the Board for consideration.

The Board can accept the governance system proposal in its entirety, in which case Article E, Section 2-c giving the U-Senate the power to override a chief administrator's veto would be reinstated.

The Board can also re-affirm their position on deletion of the Article E, Section 2-c or, as William Lewis, acting chairman of the Governance Committee, pointed out, the Board could make "further revisions" in U-Senate legislative governance.

Lewis indicated that these "revisions" by the Board, if it should choose to make them, could mean further reductions in the U-Senate's role in campus governance.

Asked why the U-Senate had never sought approval of the governance system before this time, Lewis replied:

"We wanted to get the system in operation on a provisional basis and then obtain agreement from all the constituencies to ask for formal approval."

Lewis said he hopes that by presenting the governance system resolution to the Board, the trustees might "change their minds" about not allowing the U-Senate to override a chief administrator's veto.

"It might even be desirable for a few Board members to visit a meeting of the U-Senate and observe how it operates," Lewis said. He added, however, that no formal consideration had been given to inviting members of the Board to such meetings.

Deletion of the article allowing the U-Senate to override a chief administrator's veto is expected to go into effect on Sept. 1 when the chancellors of the SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses become presidents.

Contract plan for relocation gets city ok

By Pat Sibia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At its first "regional city council meeting" Tuesday night, the Carbondale City Council approved a proposal to contract for a plan to relocate residents of the Cedar Lake displaced by the construction of the proposed reservoir.

The contract was awarded to David Sullivan, a private individual who is also doing the land acquisition negotiating for the project.

According to a memorandum to the Council from City Manager William Schmidt, the Community Conservation Board (CCB) staff had been awarded the contract earlier, but had made "minimal" progress on it due to the resignation of the relocation specialist on the staff.

Schmidt told the Council the city was under a "severe time restraint" concerning the matter, since no funds would be allocated by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office until the plan had been filed with them.

HUD has already authorized a \$15 million grant and a \$1 million loan toward the construction of Cedar Lake.

Before passing the proposal, the Council approved a suggestion from Councilman Hans Fischer, placing a \$3,000 ceiling on the compensation for the plan.

The original recommendation only contained hourly rates for Sullivan, a relocation assistant and a clerk-typist. However, included in his proposal, Sullivan said he hoped to have the plan submitted to HUD within 30 days of his authorization to proceed.

Schmidt had told the Council it would be "very difficult" for him to make an adequate prediction of the length the task should take. He added that Sullivan would be working out of the Public Works Office and the city would be conducting a "daily monitoring of the situation."

In other action, the Council received the report of the Central Business District Parking Study.

According to Schweigman, the study made the short-term recommendation of changing the city parking meters from their current rate of 5 cents per hour with a maximum time limit of two hours, to a rate of 5 cents for 30 minutes with maximum time limit of one hour.

As a long range goal, Schweigman said, the study recommended the establishment of a combination parking and pedestrian mall in the middle portions of the blocks between Monroe and Cherry Street.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 4, 1971 • Vol. 52, No. 101



Act of ecology

A petition to prevent the artificial flooding of Allerton Park by an Army Corps of Engineers project gained a signature Tuesday from Bob Schuster, a sophomore in photography from Hoffman Estates, Chicago suburb. The petition was part of a table display Tuesday in the Student Center by the Student Environmental Center and EnAct (Students for Environmental Action). People manning the table also had copies of the center's newspaper, available and pamphlets on environmental protection. (Photo by John Burningham)

Black Faculty Council decides no race restriction for membership

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Faculty and Staff Council at its monthly meeting Tuesday approved an operational paper which puts no restriction on membership according to race.

The paper states that membership in the council is open to all persons employed by SIU "who share the goals of the organization."

Supporters of the membership provision told the meeting that aid for the organization in reaching its goals could come from persons of any race and should be welcome so long as it works "to the benefit of everyone."

The operational paper, which was first approved by an ad hoc Executive Committee, lists the goals of the council as "to provide for black representation, influence and inputs into the total

University system on behalf of the black University community."

The paper was unanimously approved by the approximately 100 persons at the meeting. In part it states:

"In order to consistently and effectively articulate the needs and interests of this community, and in order to establish a desirable measure of solidarity and fraternity within this community, we the black faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Campus, establish the Black Faculty and Staff Council."

The operational paper provides that no officer is to serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office and for an executive committee to be composed of the five elected officers—plus a representative of Carbondale's Northeast Community Congress.

Gessie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history, has been serving as chair-

man of the council since its organization in April. Benjamin Shepherd, assistant professor of zoology, is vice chairman and Richard Hayes, internal compliance coordinator in the Affirmative Action Office is recorder.

The group will meet again in September.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the U-Senate's veto power now is about as remote as that moon buggy.

Coalition of women is formed

Women faculty from eight Illinois universities met in Urbana Monday night and formed a Coalition of Women's Causes and Committees of Illinois Campus.

Maria Canut-Amoros, one of the Carbondale delegates, said the purpose of the coalition is "to establish communication in connection with the HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) reviews and to get acceptable Affirmative Action programs implemented on Illinois campuses.

The Affirmative Action programs are designed to eliminate discrimination in university hiring policies.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros—who called the meeting—is a former SIU professor of applied science. Her resignation, which she had attempted to withdraw, was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its July meeting.

She said the meeting, which was held in the home of a U of I faculty woman, was attended by representatives of Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western Illinois Universities, University of Illinois, Champaign and Chicago Circle campus, University of Chicago and Loyola University.

Three persons file applications for internships

There have been three applications filed to date and applications will continue to be accepted until Aug. 18 for the three internships offered by the Provisional University Senate, according to Kathy Tharian, secretary at the U-Senate office.

The internships, offered beginning fall quarter, are open to any junior, senior or graduate student in good academic standing.

Applications, which are to be submitted to the Senate Office, 906 W. Grand, must include two letters of recommendations, an academic transcript, curriculum vitae and a letter stating applicant's interest in University governance.

Senate President William Simone explained that interns are assigned to conduct research for offices and committees of the Senate. Interns are paid regular student wages.

GOP proposes reapportionment in Cook County

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Republican map of Cook County legislative districts was introduced in a Tuesday afternoon session of the Illinois Reapportionment Commission which reconvened for the first time in the day to wait for the map to be flown from Chicago.

The newly proposed GOP map is considered much like another submitted three weeks ago by Sen. Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs, which would carve out 10 districts for Republican dominated Cook County suburbs while giving 19 to the control of Democratic Chicago.

Commission Chairman Sen. Cecil Parson, D-Chicago, told Niles Township Commissioner John Nimrod he had "deep and abiding appreciation for the Republicans in their attempt to offer a compromise map. He didn't say he'd vote for it.

Daily Egyptian

Published by the School of Journalism Through Security throughout the school year except during University vacation periods. The newspaper is published by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Ownership of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the Board of Trustees. The newspaper is not responsible for the opinions of the editorial board or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located at: Communications Building, Room 100, First Office Building, 1000 W. Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone: 453-5741. Editor: John Nimrod. Publisher: John Nimrod. Business Manager: John Nimrod. Circulation Manager: John Nimrod. Advertising Manager: John Nimrod. Distribution Manager: John Nimrod. Subscription Manager: John Nimrod. Postmaster: Please send address changes to: Daily Egyptian, P.O. Box 100, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

The second SIU delegate was Barbara Pearl, a member of the SIU Women's Liberation Front.

The HEW team, which is the enforcing agency for Executive Order 11375, which prohibits sexual discrimination by federal contract holders, will be in Carbondale, August 19 and 20. It will investigate charges of sexual discrimination which were filed by Mrs. Canut-Amoros before her resignation.

She said the coalition will meet in the fall to discuss plans for approaching the General Assembly. According to Mrs. Canut-Amoros, Mary Jean Collins-Robson, regional director of the National Organization of Women (NOW), related the case of a Loyola University woman instructor whose case has been backed by HEW.

The woman is Elizabeth Farians, a non-tenured instructor who was allegedly fired for budget reasons and then replaced by a man. Miss Collins-Robson said the University has been instructed to replace Mrs. Farians, give her tenure and pay her compensation for the time she was unemployed.

The HEW team is scheduled Wednesday to hear the case of Rosann Rothman, a U of I faculty member who failed to receive reappointment.

Also attending the meeting was Verna Wittrock of EIU, who is the head of the national Modern Language Association's Women's Caucus.

Concert highlights today's activities

Counseling and Testing Center
Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pullman gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., pool.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
Der Deutsche Klub: Meeting, 8 p.m., Pine Room, LBJ Restaurant.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 453-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-3085.

Activities

Orientation Parents and new students, 9-10 a.m. Student Center, Illinois Room, tour train, 11 a.m. Leaves from Student Center.

School of Music: University Choir and Glee Club concert, 8 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium.

Auction: Carbondale

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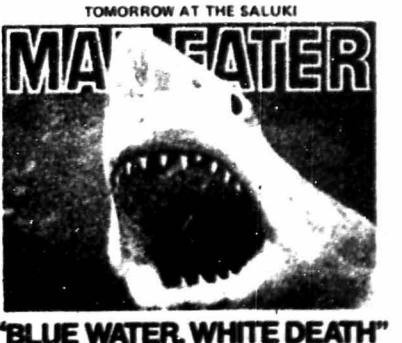
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'You Can't Take It With You'

Grandfather Vanderhof (left, Bob Zay) looks on warily as Mr. DePinna (center, John B. Krauss) toys with one of the fireworks he helps Vanderhof's son-in-law make in the basement, in this scene from the SIU Summer Theater's weekend production of "You Can't Take It With You." Vanderhof's granddaughter Alice (right, Gina Swain) doesn't seem too thrilled by the prospect of smoke and fire, either.

Summer Theater to present 'You Can't Take It With You'

"You Can't Take It With You," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy about human nature, will be performed this weekend by the Southern Players Repertory Company, under the auspices of the SIU Summer Theater.

"You Can't Take It With You," is considered an American classic. It delighted Broadway with 837 performances and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. Kaufman and Hart have called the play a farcical comedy and it is a favorite of stock, repertory and amateur companies.

Bob Zay, who played Jester Lester in the Summer Theater's recent production of "Tobacco Road," will have the lead role of Grandfather Martin Vanderhof.

Grandfather Vanderhof is a lovable nonconformist who, 35 years before the curtain rises on the play, quit the "rat race" and has since devoted himself to visiting zoos and raising snakes.

His family follows Grandpa's example, which results in a son-in-law who manufactures fireworks in the basement and a playwrighting daughter. Vanderhof's daughter Essie marries a xylophone player who sells the candy she makes. Unfortunately, granddaughter Alice remains "straight" and falls in love with the conventional son of her employer.

A dinner party held for the prospective in-laws starts chaotically and ends up being

raided by the FBI because Vanderhof hadn't paid his taxes in a long time.

The play ends happily in its portrayal of human nature at its innocent best.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Communications Building's University Theater. Tickets may be reserved by phoning the Box Office at 453-3741. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for nonstudents.

You can't take it with you to sell it in the D.E. Classifieds.

Vietnamese law prof will visit SIU campus

By University News Services

Mrs. Tran Thi Hoa Tran, assistant professor of law at the University of Saigon, South Vietnam, will visit SIU Wednesday through Saturday to meet with faculty members in the government department, Asian Studies Committee and the Center for Vietnamese Studies to discuss methods of teaching, especially at the graduate level.

She also will visit with students, faculty and staff members at a University Associate Program scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, in the second floor lounge of Mae Smith Residence Hall.

At the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Tran, who has indicated her interest in the women's liberation

movement, will exchange views on the subject with any interested students, including some representatives from the local women's lib group.

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SIPC receives 25 answers to letters about Viet Center

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) has received answers from about 25 persons in a survey of faculty and staff involvement with the Center for Vietnamese Studies, an SIPC spokesman reported Tuesday.

In a letter dated June 25, the SIPC questioned 85 persons about their connections with the center.

According to Tom Dempsey, SIPC spokesman, the 85 were identified as members of the center staff in a book written in May by SIPC member John Kelly. Dempsey said 1,000 original copies of the book were sold out and the SIPC wants to make more books available. He said a possible revision of the book is planned for fall. In that case, Dempsey said, the SIPC wants to make sure the list of center members is current and correct.

Scriptwriter needed for SNARF skit

A scriptwriter is needed to produce a 15-30 minute skit for New Student Week leaders to perform at "SNARF," a multi-media program that will open fall orientation.

Scott Miller, a member of New Student Orientation in the Student Activities Office, said the job is a

volunteer position. Miller said the script should deal humorously with the problems new students will face.

For more information, Miller can be contacted at the Student Activities Office at 453-5714, or at 549-1678. Miller said people who wish to write the script should reach him as soon as possible.

In addition, the letter asks the reasons involved for those who have left the center staff. Dempsey said that in the SIPC view this is important as it will indicate how much support the center has lost and why.

Dempsey estimates that the SIPC may get as many as 60 replies from those who have left the center staff

Staff personnel at the Lake-on-the-Campus will instruct the course.

The only requirements for application is to be an SIU student, faculty or staff member with the ability to swim 400 yards.

Life saving course will be offered

A free life saving course will be offered beginning Aug. for current employees, students or faculty considering employment for the 1972 season or those interested in a renewal certification or certification for the American National Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Certificate.

The first group meeting is at 5 p.m. Monday, August 14 at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Staff personnel at the Lake-on-the-Campus will instruct the course.

The only requirements for application is to be an SIU student, faculty or staff member with the ability to swim 400 yards.

BONAPARTE'S

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The slowest beast in the world

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a huge and ponderous beast called a Democracy. It carried thousands and thousands of people on its back.

All of the people were equally entitled to tell the Democracy which way to go. That was because all of the people were equal.

The most equal of all, of course, was the President because the Democracy listened to him—most of the time. More equal than most, of course, were the Congressmen, and the Generals because the President listened to them—much of the time. And least equal of all, of course, were the Citizens because no one listened to a lone, individual citizen—not hardly any of the time.

Besides, most Citizens were so busy clinging on for dear life that they seldom had time to shout much.

Naturally, the Democracy sometimes headed off in the wrong direction. But it moved so slowly and ponderously that it usually could be turned around before it got into much trouble. Until one day it ever

so slowly lumbered into a Quagmire.

The President said he was in favor of stamping out Quagmires. And he told the Democracy to do so. The Congressmen said this was a great idea. The Generals said they could see the wildflowers at the end of the mud. And the Citizens nodded complacently and said the Democracy must know what it was doing.

But, of course, the more the Democracy stamped on the Quagmire, the deeper in it sank. The mire just seemed to get quaggyer and quaggyer.

As time passed, the Citizens grew increasingly nervous. Some began marching up and down on the Democracy's back shouting, "Get out of the Quagmire now!" But this just made the President angry. "Don't listen to those Nervous Nellies," he irritably told the Democracy. "Keep stamping!"

But as more time passed, more Citizens grew nervous. Finally, they tossed out the old President, whom they didn't believe any more, and put in a new one.

The new one promptly turned the Democracy around and ordered it out of the Quagmire. The

Citizens cheered. "But of course," said the new President, "this will take time. Maybe five years. Or ten. Or who knows?"

More and more time passed. More and more Citizens grew nervous. Finally, three-quarters of the Citizens were shouting at the Democracy to get out quicker. And more than half said glumly they didn't believe the new President any more either.

But for the moment, at least, the Democracy just lumbered ponderously along in its seemingly-inexorable way. That's when a lot of Citizens lost faith.

"What good is our inalienable right to tell the Democracy which way to go," they said dispiritedly, "if it doesn't listen to what we say?"

What they had forgotten, of course, was that their outcries had already turned the Democracy around—and that their proddings now would inevitably speed its pace.

For if a Democracy is slow to get into trouble, it's also slow to get out. That's the nature of the beast.

Moral: Keep shouting. In the end, a Democracy listens to its Citizens. It's just a little hard of hearing.

Letters to the editor

Principal says 'thanks'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent story and pictures taken by a member of your staff, Mike Klein, of one of our field trips made by our first grade students during our summer school program.

The field trip was supervised by teachers in the Herrin Community Unit No. 4, Mrs. Diane Bleyer and Mrs. Jane Rees and eight student teachers from SIU.

Mr Klein's interest and attitude toward the children and his patience and persistence in getting really good pictures was superb.

We believe this type of summer program is valuable both to our students and the sixty-five students from SIU doing their practice teaching this term.

Thank you for the interest shown in our program.

Leslie McCollum, Principal
Herrin Community Unit No. 4
Summer School Program

Error noted in story

To the Daily Egyptian

In the July 30 edition of the Daily Egyptian, one of your student writers had an article on Professor Robert E. Davis' General Studies course, the Cinema, a very worthwhile course, but I wish such student writers would be more careful in their reporting and checking up.

The classic film, "The Great Train Robbery," was made by camera man-director Edwin S. Porter. NOT D.W. Griffiths. Porter was chief producer for the Edison Company, and his accidental discovery was the basic screen narrative and simultaneous action in cinema form.

The film cutting is from the scene of the crime to the getaway robbers, and then back and forth again with increasing tempo. A device now eternally used in the inevitable chase sequence. The interesting thing is Porter never realized what his real discovery was. His success was ascribed to the story, the crime, the violence, the swift action, but no one realized that it was a new technique in cinema art—parallel action. So let us give due honor to its inventor, even if it was unconscious.

Herbert Marshall, Director
Center for Soviet and East European Studies
Performing Arts

Maintenance attacked

To the Daily Egyptian

I am writing to express my dismay at the near total incompetence of the Maintenance Department at Southern Hills. The mere mention of it is enough to cause a chuckle among most residents here, and very smiles follow those naive newcomers who suggest it as a solution to a problem. Usually after a few attempts at employing its services, they learn that the only way to get anything repaired is to do it themselves.

I realize that the maintenance department is hampered by its dependence on the Physical Plant. I was informed that a carpenter from the Physical Plant must be called in order to hang a screen in my apartment window, a job consisting of placing a hook, already attached to the screen, over a nail, already attached to the wall. My request for this small service was placed two months ago. As yet, there has been no response. Surely, our maintenance department could perform this simple task!

And why is a 48 hour wait necessary to have a clogged drain cleared? Am I unreasonable in asking that the maintenance department either assume more responsibility for itself in handling problems, or if that be impossible, that someone assign it to them?

If the Department is merely an answering service for the Physical Plant, perhaps it could be eliminated altogether.

Kathleen Kuennen
Resident, So. Hills



Progress report

User fees only solution to parking problems

By University News Services

A sound revenue-producing plan backed up by user fees is the only answer to existing and future parking problems at SIU, according to C.E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor.

Peebles said "reasonable but adequate user fees must be charged to every student and employee who expects to park on campus. It is the only source available for parking improvements and the only way we can generate a reserve to qualify for matching state dollars, when they become available."

Peebles referred to a Board of Higher Education formula, adopted five years ago, which shelled all University requests for parking construction money, except for critical "building service" parking.

Instead, the Board set up a plan by which the various state schools would submit long-range parking programs to be financed with matching funds over a four-year period. To support it, they would have to generate their own parking revenues.

During the first two years, schools could get 50 per cent matching money from the state. In the second two years of the funding period (state schools have until 1975 to begin participating), the ratio would drop to 75 per cent campus funding and 25 per cent state.

News Analysis

SIU after, after three independent campus parking surveys and lengthy studies by its own Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee, decided on an overhead monorail transit system as the most feasible solution to growing parking demands.

It would consist of at least one large peripheral lot—the main boarding and debarking area—and a rail circling the main campus with an extension to the Brush Towers—Student Center residence area.

Campus planner John Lonergan has estimated the cost of the lot-rail

combination at \$6,000,000. With half-and-half shared financing with the state, SIU would need to come up with \$3,000,000.

Peebles said the parking revenue fund showed a balance of \$1,185,696 as of June 30.

SIU parking permit fees will be lower this coming school year, with top-priced \$65 blue decals cut to \$50, red decals cut from \$35 to \$30, and silver permits reduced from \$15 to \$10.

The cuts were not as sharp as those recommended by the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee, but Chancellor Layer said further reductions would diminish chances of taking maximum advantage of the matching fund formula by the 1975 deadline date.

"The Higher Board's formula is under study by a task force," Peebles said, "but the policy remains the same as it has been. We pay half and the state pays half the first two years, we pay three quarters and they pay the rest the final two years."

Peebles said parking fees at

Illinois' other two large public institutions—U of I and Northern Illinois University—range from \$165 per year for 24-hour reserved stalls to \$10 a year for "haunting permits" (NIU).

Peebles said a parking garage system to serve SIU would be "utterly out of the question considering the state's higher education financing patterns today." Estimates range from \$25 million to \$34 million for 7,000-10,000 cars.

One SIU official said garages might be constructed via revenue bond sales, but even if the market looked good, "the present Illinois legislature is not about to approve any parking revenue bonds."

Wayne State University in Detroit, whose yearly parking income of \$429,000 is close to SIU's, charges a general rate of 50 cents a day in lots and garages.

Peebles said the new SIU rates, computed on a 5-day, 52-week year, come to 19 cents a day for blue stickers and 11 cents for red ones.

As of the end of July, the University parking section had issued

14,874 permits for the 1970-71 school year.

Peebles said 1,810 blue stickers were sold. Faculty members bought 1,000 of them and 433 were bought by civil service employees. The rest went to disabled persons.

Students purchased 5,967 of 6,878 red decals sold throughout the year. Civil service workers accounted for 685 red sticker sales and faculty members for the remaining 227.

Willard Hart, campus architect, said 7,487 parking places will be available at SIU this fall, an increase of 2,300 since parking fee increases went into effect in 1968.

"The University of Illinois began renting spaces in 1958 and has been paying its own way since 1963," Peebles said. "SIU charged only \$3 a year for parking permits until 1968 and is now beginning to build a revenue fund as the state has demanded. At a time when appropriations are being cut for everything else, it won't be surprising if the parking formula for matching funds may be affected too. In that case, the user-fee account will be all we have."

Lunar surface activity over

Apollo 15 orbits moon' charting surface

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "In great shape" after a brief scare, the Apollo 15 pilots soared around the moon Tuesday to chart that pocket planet's place in the family of the sun.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden awoke refreshed and cheerful. They had slept late, tired by the exciting and sometimes fearful events of Monday.

They set about the day's tasks, housekeeping the command ship and monitoring the load of scientific instruments that are sampling the moon's reaction to the energy bombardment from the sun. They continued detailed mapping of the lunar surface and sought answers to why the satellite of the earth is so unlike earth.

From Capsule communicator Joseph Allen in Mission Control came concern for a core sample taken by Scott and Irwin from Hadley Base in the three days on the moon that ended Monday. The two record-holding lunar explorers had trouble wrenching the sample from the reluctant moon. Did they have it now in the command ship?

"Joe, we wouldn't lose sight of

that for all the tea in China. That's No. 1 priority," Scott said.

Those exciting hours on the moon lingered still in the now crowded quarters of Endeavour, the bags of moon rocks, 230 pounds of them stowed in every nook and cranny. Worden, complaining mildly about the lack of room, said he kind of liked it the way it was before, when he was alone while his companions trod the moon.

"You sure did a fine job during the surface explorations," Scott said to Allen who took their reports from the moon. "Jim and I want to thank you Joe. It was a superlative job."

Allen hesitated a moment and came back. "It was you two who did a real fine job."

To back that up he told them that the preliminary geology report from a scientific panel based on their reports was more complete than the 90-day report after other Apollo moon missions.

Scott and Irwin were out of the Falcon and on the lunar surface 19 hours, doubling the amount of time men have spent on the moon in three previous landings. They roved the surface in a motor car called

Rover a total of 17 miles to the lowest slopes of the highest lunar mountains, to the rim of a 1,200-foot-deep, mile-wide gorge, and along side craters named and unnamed. In excitement alone, only Apollo 11, that first footprint on the moon, surpassed them.

Tuesday Allen beamed the recent news of the world to the astronauts. Then he read a congratulatory telegram for Jim Irwin from his parents.

Allen added with tongue in cheek that there was an occasional letter for all of them. "In fact I think a truck pulled up yesterday to deliver some of the first."

For a time Monday night things didn't look too happy for the crew of Apollo 15. A sudden pressure change in the tunnel segment of the spacecraft link with the Falcon indicated a leak just before the empty Falcon was to be jettisoned and crash landed on the moon.

Three Russian cosmonauts had died under similar circumstances in June when they separated from their orbital spaceship to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

It had been a warning to U.S.

flight directors. They changed the rules for Apollo flights, and for the first time Apollo fliers were in their spacesuits with an independent oxygen supply when they readied to separate from their lunar lander. They were never in danger. Mission Control said.

Quick checks showed no leak apparent in the command ship and Falcon was finally jettisoned two hours late. Even then the little lunar lander was reluctant to leave and the Endeavour had to move away from it gingerly before Falcon was sent out of orbit to plunge to the moon.

When Falcon had been finally disposed of, for all the trouble they encountered, there was a small feeling of regret.

Then Falcon went down to do her last job alone, an unseen crash on the surface of the moon 50 miles west of Hadley Base, to be recorded only by the quivering seismic devices planted by the crews of Apollo 12, 14 and 15, perhaps by her

last dying shudders to tell something about the moon's unknown core.

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Chord groups auditioning for new members

Robert Kingsbury, Director of University Choir and Male Glee Club, has announced that the two groups are auditioning members for the school year beginning fall quarter.

Both choirs are open to graduate and undergraduate students. Interested people should stop by the Choral Office in Alford Hall, Room 115A, or phone the office at 453-3305.

University Choir, Music 002A, carries one hour of credit and will meet from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An audition of sight singing is required.

Male Glee Club, Music 002C, also carries one hour of credit and will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An audition of sight singing is not required.

Correction

The joint concert of the Summer University Choir and Summer Male Glee Club will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Muehleir Auditorium, not at 4 p.m. as published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The wrong time was included in the information provided the Daily Egyptian.

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Now renting 1 bdrm of new 12x60 mobile home located close to campus. Avail. Aug. & fall. \$120 per qtr. & share util. Call Jim. 549-5429 after 5 p.m. Single male only. 6378B

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Female grad needs help housing room with full priv. off. to share. Write & Carmel, Bedford. Ga. 6359E

Wanted: Experienced singer for established rock & roll band. (457-5851) or (712-2851). 6360E

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Daily Egyptian Sports



Ka-boom!

Jose Cruz, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder is out at the plate coming from third as he slams into Tim McCarver, Philadelphia Phillies catcher. The action occurred in the ninth inning of Sunday's game in the City of Brotherly Love. McCarver hung on to the ball for dear life in the collision after outfielder Lou Brock grounded to Phils pitcher Joe Hoerner who tossed to McCarver.

Baseball teams will play for kids

Twenty-three teams will compete in "Operation Little Giant," the 13th annual benefit baseball tournament, in several towns and cities throughout Southern Illinois next week.

The teams will be playing in behalf of the Easter Seal Society for Cripple Children and Adults of Southern Illinois.

The tournament ends at Lewis Park in Carbondale with the semi-

finals and finals next Friday and Saturday nights.

Round one begins Monday night at seven locations in the region. Carbondale, Cartersville, and six other squads drew first round byes and won't begin play until Tuesday.

A donation of 25 cents will be collected at the gates to help raise funds to sponsor handicapped children at Camp Little Giant.

Rain dampens softball finals

A steady afternoon drizzle may have dampened hopes of a Popolis Tournament championship for the SIU women's softball team.

Southern was to face Johnston.

Eagles drop

Wheelright

Running back Ernie Wheelright, a former SIU football player, was placed on waivers with 12 others by the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week.

Wheelright, who received a letter as a fullback on the 1980 SIU football squad, has also played for a couple of other NFL teams.

Between his college and pro careers, Wheelright played on Ft. Campbell teams as an Army draftee.

The list of players cut by the Eagles includes former Olympian track star John Carlos, who signed with Philadelphia as a wide receiver last year.



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Athletes handed setbacks

Anti-U.S. feeling at Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — U.S. athletes are beginning to get a "Yankee go home" message from the host Colombians at the Pan American Games.

"It's pretty rough out there," said one U.S. official, but on the back of the neck with a rock Monday night after a Yankee boxer had been awarded a close decision in a bout at the Plaza de Toros.

Spectators whistled, jeered, burned paper and threw rocks. Ringmasters had to use chairs to protect themselves from the flying missiles.

"They don't like us here," complained Russ Hodge of Los Angeles, decathlon veteran, after losing to teammate Rick Wanamaker in the 10-sport event.

In the major arenas—the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium, the basketball gymnasium and the baseball field—the sentiment appears to be heavily pro-Cuban.

U.S. competitors frequently are greeted with whistles and jeers, the Cubans with loud ovations.

"Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!"

Cuba's seasoned baseball team and surprise male gymnasts handed the United States fresh setbacks Tuesday and Uncle Sam's basketball team barely escaped a second straight defeat in the Games.

The basketball forces, their play erratic and shooting cold, had to go into overtime for an 81-79 victory over Brazil. A loss, following the 73-69 debacle against Cuba last Sunday, would have been disastrous.

Cuba's baseball team, professionally smooth, whipped a collection of U.S. collegians, 4-3, despite three bases-empty home runs by Yankee players.

It was the fourth straight victory for Cuba and the first loss in three

games for the United States in a tournament to be decided by a nine-team round robin.

(Larry Caluffetti of SIU is on Uncle Sam's team.)

In gymnastics, the Cubans showed the effects of four years of dedicated training as their male stars of the bars and beams stunned the United States' defending champions in both individual and team over-all competition.

Jorge Rodriguez of Cuba won the individual men's title with an unofficial score of 110.45 over the United States' John Crosby of New York

City, who took the silver with 108.75. Cuba's Jorge Cuenca won the bronze.

(SIU's Tom Lindner performed for the U.S.)

In team scoring it was Cuba 548.35, the U.S. 737.60. Canada was third. The figures were unofficial.

The basketball game, despite the United States' sloppy play, turned into a thriller. The Yankee rallied from a 33-28 deficit at halftime to tie the score, 70-70, at regulation and win on a field goal with 16 seconds left of the five-minute overtime with a jump shot by Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina.

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Please realize that this does not guarantee you anything but a catalog and application. We have openings, but we also have standards. If you are a transfer student, send a transcript. Give us one year of college work (credit required for degree). Up to one year of study credit will transfer to our B.S.

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