**Study finds asbestos campuswide**

By Toby Eckert Staff Writer

A preliminary draft of a campuswide asbestos study shows that all but 12 campus buildings contain some asbestos insulation, Pollution Control director John Meister said Wednesday.

The highest concentrations of asbestos insulation are found in the buildings' maintenance and equipment rooms, which generally are not used by Lee public, Meister said. Morris Library is the only building that contains asbestos insulation in public areas, he said.

The ceilings of the library's basement and first and second floors contain asbestos insulation, Meister said. No asbestos insulation was found above the second floor.

Meister said that in several parts of the library, asbestos insulation is beginning to break away from ceilings and pillars. He said there was no evidence that any asbestos fibers were airborne in the library.

An air test conducted at the library in March revealed the presence of airborne fibers, none of which were found to be asbestos fibers, Meister said.

Nevertheless, Meister said that the condition of the asbestos insulation in other campus buildings is much worse than in the library. More study is needed to find a solution, he said.

"In some of the mechanical rooms, the insulation is in bad condition and the exposure level is high," Meister said.

However, he stressed that the amount of asbestos insulation varies from building to building. "There are very few buildings that have high levels of asbestos insulation," Meister said.

Meister briefed Morris Library personnel on the preliminary report Wednesday. The final report on the campuswide study was conducted by industrial hygiene consultants at John A. Jurgiel and Associates of St. Louis, will be released next week.

See ASBESTOS, Page 6

**Overpass opening delayed by complicated rail design**

By Susan Curtis Staff Writer

Complications in manufacturing the rails for the new overpass over Ho Chi Minh trail have delayed the overpass' opening by several months.

The overpass was to be completed before the beginning of fall semester, but has been delayed because some of the rails have not come in on schedule, project engineer for railroad relocation, said.

The rail design was "a little more complicated than the manufacturer anticipated," he said, and caused the delay.

Because of the complicated design of the overpass, which includes flat areas every 30 feet to accommodate disabled people, the rails had to be specially made, Elden Gosnell, director of Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Project, relocation, said.

The rails, which span about 3,700 feet, cost $45 per foot, Noble said. They could be in by next week, but "that would really be pushing it" to get them up for the dedication.

See OVERPASS, Page 7

**Halloween lineup adds bands, booths**

By Jackie Hampton Staff Writer

Like the impromptu event it once was, much of this year's Halloween festival events have grown out of last-minute brainstorming.

The Hallowe'en Core Committee Council Wednesday there will be eight bands playing at an outdoor concert on Grand Avenue.

The Inter Greek Council also announced plans for a Phi Delta Theta dance marathon.

Gus Bode

Gus says the overpass' grand opening got derailed.

Student group discusses Halloween campaign

Sigma Kappa Halloween Carnival for Carbondale elementary school children, Kris Fabian, a spokesperson for the group, said.

Four firms have applied for some booths and six will probably be spoken for by the Friday deadline, Jeff Doherty, assistant city manager, said.

Plans for a UNICEF benefit Dance Marathon were announced in September.

"Welcome aboard, that's how it's always been," Jim Powell, vice president of the committee said when Fabian told the group he realized the Greeks were getting a late start.

When fall semester began there was some concern over whether there would be any entertainment on Grand Avenue to help ease crowding on the South Illinois Avenue Strip. Although several firms put in bids to provide recorded or live music, the committee decided to pass on the idea. See HALLOWEEN, Page 7

See SIMON, Page 10

**Activist charges**

Sen. Simon with misrepresentation

By Deedra Lawhead Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' Paul Simon is on the latest Democratic presidential candidate to be charged with misrepresenting his background.

A local political observer says Simon distorted his campaign record when he claimed he had spent less than his opponents in major races. Federal records show Simon, a U.S. senator from Makanda, spent eight times as much money as his opponents in his 1976 to 1980 campaigns to represent Southern Illinois in the U.S. House of Representatives.

David Sadler, a political activist from Pinckneyville, cited the Sept. 26 issue of the Southern Illinoisan, in which Simon was quoted as saying: "I've never been in a major race where I wasn't outspent by my opponent.''

In four races for the U.S. House, Simon spent a total of $63,241, compared to his opponents' $135,677.

According to the Federal Elections Commission records of the 1976 to 1982 elections to the U.S. House of Representatives:

- In 1976, the early years for which the commission could provide figures, Simon spent $79,677, his Republican opponent, Peter G. Prineas, a Carbondale engineer, spent $13,109.

- In 1978, Simon spent $96,007; his Republican opponent, John T. Anderson, a Marion businessman, spent $13,980.

- In 1980, Simon spent $227,008; the Republican candidate, spent $42,644; and Jim Barrett, of the Constutution Party spent $2,000.

Simon won the 24th District seat, which included Carbondale, in the 1976 to 1980 elections. In the 1982 election, Simon, won in the 22nd District, which also included Carbondale.

The districts were renumbered when Illinois House districts were reapportioned after the 1980 census. Seats in the House of Representatives are determined by population. Simon was flying between campaign slopes in Iowa and could not be reached for comment. David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said the "major" races Simon was referring to when he said his spending record was out of context were those in which Simon had a strong opponent.

Simon faced strong opponents in his first campaign for the Illinois House in 1964 at the age of 25, during his campaign for lieutenant governor in 1968 and in his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1980, Carle said.

Simon was the first and only lieutenant governor of Illinois to be elected with a governor of another political party. The Illinois Constitution was changed in 1976 to provide for

See SIMON, Page 10
**Sports**

**Scott's cagers embark on season**

By Steve Merrill

When the nationally ranked Saluki women's basketball team hits the hardwoods at the University of Illinois at Chicago this week, Scott will finally get a chance to assess the team's official practice of the season.

"I'm just glad it's finally here," Scott said Wednesday morning. "We've got some work to do, so much to accomplish. We've got to find out where we are and what direction we need to take.

For most of the fall, Scott and assistant Julie Beck have been recruiting while the team worked out on its own. Despite not being allowed to watch or organize the team's early practices, Scott said the return to practice was a new enough about what to expect to make the preparatory practices worthwhile.

The Salukis, despite tumultuous success in the past five seasons (75-11 in conference play), finally enjoyed their first-ever top-10 ranking at the season's end — building on that finish will be high on Scott's list of priorities.

"Making the top 10 is something I'd like to see our program achieve," Scott said. "It's something our kids could shoot for.

Scott has changed the team's offensive scheme to fit the team's better, learning a new offense takes time. An advantage, however, will be the employment of some basic defensive alignments as last year.

Eleven returning players will form the nucleus of Scott's 1987-88 squad. Senior forward Bridgette Bonds (14.2 points per game, 8.1 rebounds) is expected to be the key player on the team's leadership role.

Other returning big guns are senior center Mary Bergbush (11.7, 7.4) and junior guard Dana Fitzpatrick (16.0, 5.3). Bond and senior guard Pitts- patrick were all-strikers last season.

Seniors Regina Banks, a forward, and Anne Thouvenin, guard, also will see playing time along with freshman Kampovert, Deanna Sanders and Tonda Seals. Last season, the Salukis went 20-10 and finished the season ranked in most national polls after dropping out of the NCAA regional semifinals. The Salukis were one of eight teams with 28 or more wins. They upset four nationally ranked opponents, reeled off an 18-game winning streak and upset their Gateway Conference winning streak to 39 games.

Not returning from last year's squad are sharpshoos Ann Kattendt, Marlafore Jenkins and Cassette Wallace, however Jenkins has returned as a graduate assistant.

The season begins Nov. 28-29 at the Amana Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City.

**Redbirds triumph**

**ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Jose Oquendo belted a "Humm-Baby" playing in the absence of Oquendo, a singles hitter this season. After Oquendo was involved with until the hardwoods at the University of Illinois at Chicago this week, Scott will finally get a chance to assess the team's official practice of the season.

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**WIU gridderscoach prepared for Dogs**

By Bill Wesl

Although his team is off to its best start since 1979, Western Illinois football coach Bruce Craddock said there is no tackling in practice for the Salukis too lightly in Saturday's homecoming game.

"Despite their 2-4 record, Southern is a dynamic foot-

ball team with great players. Lack of execution and turn-

tovers have hurt us more than anything else," Craddock said.

Craddock cited Saluki efforts against Illinois State, Kansas and the first half of the Fresno State games as examples of how good Southern can be when playing up to potential.

"Byron Mitchell and Paul Patterson are probably the best pair of running backs we will face this season. Mitchell is the bigger back, blue chipper," Craddock said.

**Linebacker's impact shows in tackle stats**

By Bill Wesl

Saluki inside linebacker Estell Shelton's impact on the on the football field can be as down as his demeanor off the field.

"You don't feel him during the game so we (the coaches) don't realize how many tackles Shelton was involved with until we see game film," defensive line coach Rod Sherrill said.

Shelton, a muscular 6-foot, 220-pounder, is on the small side for an inside linebacker, but that hasn't limited his effectiveness.

With 62 tackles, including 41 solo tackles, he is the team's leading tackler after six games.

"He's smart, diagnoses the plays well and has the knack of getting to the ball," Sherrill said.

See SHELTEN, Page 15

**Men cagers sport new look: sanctioned practice begins**

By Dave Miller

The Saluki men's basketball coaching staff consists of Ron Smith, left, Scott Howard, three-year assistant head coach Rich Herrin, and Bobby McCullum.

The 1987-88 Saluki men's basketball program was officially sanctioned practice begins.

The Salukis are expected to vie for the Missouri Valley Conference title this season. After Oquendo was involved with until the hardwoods at the University of Illinois at Chicago this week, Scott will finally get a chance to assess the team's official practice of the season.

"I'm just glad it's finally here," Scott said Wednesday morning. "We've got some work to do, so much to accomplish. We've got to find out where we are and what direction we need to take.

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Another new face Herrin said will see action is red-shirt freshman guard Sterling Marlin Mahboub. Mahan, from St. Joseph's in Westchester, sat last season because of Proposition 40. Herrin expects Mahan to back up Middleton and Nurnberger.

"I really think Sterling will get a lot of playing time," Herrin said. "I would say probably 20 plus - probably more - to me that's a lot of playing time."

Freshman Anthony Lee from Memphis, Tenn, will also back up Nurnberger.

Herrin hired assistant coaches Bob McCullum, formerly an assistant at South Alabama, and Scott Howard, a volunteer assistant at Iowa, to bolster recruiting efforts. They replace Herman Williams and Steve Carroll, who were fired in May after two unsuccessful recruiting seasons.

Nosek will join the staff as a graduate assistant.

The players have been working together and playing pickup games since school began, but today marks the first day that the NCAA allows practice to officially start with coaches present.
**Call in your questions:**

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES**

**Medically Speaking**

**Thursday, Oct 15th**

9:00 pm

Local Call-In Program

**529-3092**

**APPETIZERS**

**AT BG's**

**Thursday**

5-Close

- Fried Cheese
- Mushrooms
- Potato Skins
- Zucchini
- Cauliflower

*Offer not good with carry out.

Baby Chicken Legs not included

Limit one per customer

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Each additional topping $1.00 (both pizzas included).

Not valid with any other offer.

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- All You Can Eat Fresh Whole Hog Fresh Sausage Back Bones Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Vegetables Groats Interior Meatballs

Dessert & Drinks Serving from 11 am-3pm D.S.T.

Adults: $4.75

Children under 12: $2.75

Sandwiches served from 1pm-10pm

- Wire Cookies
- Beer
- Soda
- Kiddle Rolls
- Home-Made Meatball Subs
- Carnal
- Giblets & Concessions
- Bingo
- Free Dance

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Jacob Community, Inc.
Jacob, Illinois

Presents It's 29th Annual

**WURST MART**

Sunday, Oct. 18th, 1987

**Newspaper of the Week**

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987
Regional meet test skill of Flying Salukis

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Flying Salukis Flight Team begins competition today in the Region Eight Intercollegiate Flying Association Meet at Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia.

The team has a new challenge this year because 15 of its 16 members are new. Returning member and team captain Alex Blume doesn't see this as a problem. He said the enthusiasm and positive attitude of this year's team will make up for any lack of experience.

"Because they are all new, they stick together," Blume said. "We've got a real team this year. Last year, every man for himself, but this team's attitude is much, much better and the school spirit is, too."

Before competing at the regionals, team members had to compete against 6 other in different events. In addition to regular evening practices, team members showed up last week at 6:15 a.m. to give coaches James Crehan and Ted Flup the chance to judge the tests and put members in the events for which they are best qualified.

Crehan said he believes the Flying Salukis is one of top contenders for victory at the meet. The teams from University of Illinois and Purdue also look good, he said.

"The team is working great together," Crehan said. "We will be one of the top teams at the competition."

The team, which has been practicing at the competition site since Monday, will be competing in eight events, Crehan said. The events include:

- the power-off landing, which tests flying accuracy while the plane idles;
- a short field landing;
- the message drop, in which flyers drop a small container from the plane and aim for a designated target;
- a cross-country mission;
- an aircraft recognition test, in which slides of international planes are shown and flyers have to identify them;
- a pre-flight contest, in which a plane is inspected for deficiencies.

The Flying Salukis won spots at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Meet by placing first or second in regional every year they have competed.

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Halloween campaign unveiled

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society's Join Our Team for a Safe Halloween campaign got a public showing at a press conference Wednesday in the Student Center.

The campaign includes a number of safety-related advertisements and announcements, including a rap song by Ron Johnson, a Carbonalean resident. The song, which has a safety theme, also will be performed from the festival stage on East Grand Avenue during international student events and recorded music. The club is considering producing a music video of the song to air on the local cable channel. Areas behind the club will be asked for marquee space to carry a safe Halloween message.

The club also is coordinating a number of activities on the festival site.

There will be a designated driver program that offers free rides to those who agree to stay sober and drive friends who will be drinking alcoholic beverages.

A combination safety, information and first aid center will be located north of the Blue Barracudz and will serve as a meeting place for visitors who become lost at the festival site. There will be pay phones near the center.

There will be first aid stations along the Strip between the 710 Book Store and Bleyer's Sportsmart and in the Student Center.

The Yellow Cab Company and Ike Honda will offer rides to those who have had too much to drink and are unable to drive their own cars.

There are also "safe areas" located at Synergy on South Illinois Avenue and the Women's Center, 408 W. Broadway, where festival-goers can escape the crowds.

Grab A Hot Potato

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller & Lite draft $4.50
Miller & Lite Pitchers $12.40
Lowenbrau D.k. draft $4.50
Speedrails $2.00
Seagams 75¢
Myer's Rum Dark All Schnapp Shots $1.05

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Tajmagy Gin 95¢

MIDNIGHT HAPPY HOUR

1.25 for ALL Call Liquor
1.25 for ALL IMPORTS
MIX MASTERS INC. MITCH THOMAS

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987, Page 3
JOJO AND HIS friends at the "JOJO and Friends Club" died an untimely death this semester at the hands of University budget cuts.

JOJo, Wally and their friends, furry and otherwise, will exist only in rerun heaven, as no new episodes will be produced by WSU-TV. Eventually the show may be dropped altogether. This is unfortunate. While mourning for the children's show may not be extensive for many SIU-C students, those at the Department of Radio-Television are grieving a different tune.

The merits of watching a 6-foot koala bear learning lessons and caving out with other animals in a backyard clubhouse may be debated by anyone above the age of eight, the drop-off point of the show's audience. There is no doubt, however, as to the merit of taking part in the creation of the show, an experience that has proved invaluable for SIU-C students who have been involved in the show since its creation.

The "JOJO AND Friends Club," which began in 1984 as the brainchild of two employed students in a very aspect of its creation: as actors, technicians, designers, writers, producers and directors, as well students working for the SIU-C Broadcasting service. By providing a living forum in which to practice their craft, the show gave radio-television students an experience that would prove invaluable after graduation.

There are other live-television formats that exist through WSU-TV that radio-television students can take part in and learn from. But "JOJo and Friends" was the only show that gave students the opportunity to work with a live show, on-camera, a rare treat. Students got the news from the news and talk shows that most often WSU-TV produces. As many radio-television students are planning a career in television entertainment, rather than television news, the loss of "JOJo and Friends" is a crucial one.

The show itself was not dying. It proved very successful in its first year, and expanded in 1985 from 10-minute segments to a half-hour show. The "club," formed of children watching "JOJo and Friends," grew from 600 to 800 in 1985, and even more in later years. All of this was because of student effort, students who obviously were learning their craft and department enough to come up with the show even farther, had financial difficulties not brought the axe down this semester.

LAST YEAR, THE show focused on a central theme — helping children learn about themselves and the world around them. At that it was an on-camera aspect. Off-camera, the show accomplished the same thing for students taking part in its creation by helping them learn about the world of television first hand.

The children forced to watch JOJo in repeat episodes won't be the only ones unhappy about his unfortunate death.

**Quotable Quotes**

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all, and is now being quoted as if he was doing nothing but talk his head off." — President Reagan, on reporter Bob Woodward's account of a deathbed conversation with former CIA chief William Casey.

Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

**Fibs by presidential candidates are giving hypocrisy a bad name**

Franklin for comment and he made a couple of suggestions, but most of the phrases in the final version were mine."

"How do you account for the fact that you, a slave-hold er, were able to write that all men are created equal? Are you saying that you do not consider slavery a sin?"

"No, that's not it at all. I was speaking in a broader, rhetorical sort of way. I didn't mean, in fact, one of my best friends is a slave."

"Does that mean you're admitting that those rumors about you owning a slave for a mistress are true?"

"No, not at all, I mean..."

"THEN YOU'RE denying that you have a slave mistress, that is right?"

"Jefferson couldn't have lasted two weeks into the campaign. Our third president would have been Aaron Burr.

Mr. Robertson's, has called the candidates to order scrutiny than we used to and that we shall all be better for it. Perhaps, but imagine the result if the current rules had been in effect when Thomas Jefferson was running for president. I can see him campaigning in the New Hampshire primary."

"Mr. Jefferson," the crack reporter of the Philadelphia Daily Stretch shouts, "The Wall Street Journal today reported that the bulk of the Declaration of Independence, for which you claim authorship, was written by Ben Franklin. Do you have any comment on that?"

"THAT IS a falsehood. I did give a first draft to Mr. Franklin for comment and he made a couple of suggestions, but most of the phrases in the final version were mine."

"What do you mean?"

"I think it's shameful the way our presidential candidates keep letting us down. It used to be that when a politician went belly up it was because he was stealing public money or bribing judges, something wrong. This bunch keeps tripping over the most greepest errors, it could have carried the axe ever farther, had financial difficulties not brought the axe down this semester."

"WHEN I was a young man I was very hard on hypocrisy. I thought it was the eighth deadly sin. "Give me an honest rogue any day," I'd say. "I prefer him to a sanctimonious, Psalm-singing hypocrite.""

"I am older now, and more forgiving of the little lies that it takes to get one through the day. Imagine living in a world where everyone told the truth all of the time. "(Well Dad, I'm ready to go to my first date. How do I look?) "Fat and ugly." (Total honesty is a form of mental illness.)"

"So a man lies about his wedding day in order to save his wife and his first-born public embarrassment. Why shouldn't he? I would have done the same for my family and I hope my parents would have done the same for me. (For all I know, they did not go to get married.)"

"IN ANY case, it's nothing to hyjerveille about, particularly since Robertson's moral lapse took place 31 years ago, before he was a religious experience that changed his life and the course of a hurricane. They say we are subjecting our political candidates to an inordinate amount of scrutiny than we used to and that we shall all be better for it. Perhaps, but imagine the result if the current rules had been in effect when Thomas Jefferson was running for president. I can see him campaigning in the New Hampshire primary."

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's editorial board, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial-page editor, the managing editor, the copy editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Center. They should be typewritten, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by publication. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987
Non-frat supporter draws response from yet more disgruntled Greeks

We are writing in response to the letter on Oct. 5 entitled "Apostrophe." As non-frat students, we feel that the negative comments about the Greek fraternities and sororities are unfounded. We recognize that there are problems within Greek-letter organizations.

Your stereotypes are common, but erroneous. Many Greeks are not concerned with race or religion, in this position. Non-frat supporter draws response from yet more disgruntled Greeks. No one impies a gross insult to a system you obviously know little about.

Mr. Broad, you refer to your own experience. Mr. Schmid, a law student at the SIU School of Law, appeared in a letter from Peter H. Yang, the Greek fraternity's representative. Mr. Schmid states that the National Lawyers Guild "represents the views of the Greek brothers."

We agree with Mr. Schmid. If the Greek fraternities were composed of Greeks, then perhaps what you say would be true. We are students at SIU, and we are shocke at the thought of an organization speaking for us without our consent.

But then, your attempt to draw parallels with history is most faulty. You imply that the history of power is the same today as in the past. This is a dangerous approach. The fascisms you speak of are not the same today as they were in the past. The fascist society you present is not the same today as the one you describe in the past.

As a philosophy major, you should know better than to allow yourself to enter the quagmires of ad hominem, stereotype, and prejudice. How can you even think to infer that fraternities are composed of mindless lunks, devoid of character or personality?

No, this is sheer foolishness, and we digress. Greeks come from the same background you have trained us in. We are students, like you. Our situations are as varied as any group's. In fact, maybe even more so.

Greek letter societies, especially the social ones, require a great number of stimulating, creative people from a broad background. Our vitality rests with the currents of individuals that comprise our ranks.

Seeing all that Greeks do, not only for themselves, but also for the community, we question your implication that students are stunted from becoming responsible, mature individuals through the time they spend in a Greek organization.

Mr. Broad, can you in any way support the organizing efforts of the student body that gives so much, so freely, while still keeping a plethora of activities to its membership? In closing, we have one last question. Mr. Broad, just what do you and your organization do, other than provide absolutely nothing? —Tom Goulding and Jeff Maaks, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Views aired by Bork supporter in opposition to freedom of speech

On Oct. 1, a letter from Peter Schmid, a law student at the SIU School of Law, appeared in the Daily Egyptian about the Bork nomination. Although the nomination appears doomed, the letter posed some ideas that we believe should be considered.

Mr. Schmid states that the National Lawyers Guild (referred to as "The Lawyers Guild"), which is opposed to the Bork nomination, is "perverting the process," and that the expression of legitimate opposition to the Bork nomination "represents a threat to the country's freedom of speech."

These statements show a frightening attitude toward the democratic process. Simply because a viable student and community organization, joined by many respected scholars and elected officials, has carefully studied the issues relative to this nomination and has determined that Mr. Bork would present serious problems in the Supreme Court, Mr. Schmid would like all such opinions quashed.

In fact, Mr. Schmid refers to this exercise of free speech as "demonic nonsense." It appears that Mr. Schmid would prefer to have a governmental system in which there is but one voice allowed.

In fact, under his system, his opinion may not ever be allowed to be voiced. The seriousness of this view is especially from a law student, we must be very concerned.

The democratic process, in which all voices are allowed to be heard, is a process that must be respected and used. Otherwise, the erosion of that process will result in people like Mr. Schmid deciding who we must vote for, who we must like, who we must not criticize. It is our hope that Mr. Schmid will do some soul searching and research to discover the tragedy that would ensue if the plurality of voices and opinions are hustled. John Chism, Jeanne Arterburn, Amy Clark, Katherine Black and Paul Malatsnik, Steering Committee of the National Lawyers Guild, Southern Illinois branch.

Politics, religious views don't mix

I refer to Mr. Abou-Jalab's letter in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 8. He obviously was in turn referring to a cartoon in the Daily Egyptian for the cartoon that ran in the Oct. 2 issue. It is my opinion that there was no blasphemous about it. The cartoon only critiques the evil that can arise when fanaticism creeps into any religion, in this case Islam.

It seems to me that Islam is going through a phase in history where power corrupts through too close an association with politics, as was the case of Christianity during the Middle Ages. This intimate fusion of religion and politics has all through history proven disastrous.

By the way, Mr. Abou-Jalab, both "Koran" and "Qu'ran" are acceptable spellings of the holy book. Such quibbles are typical of fanatic and fundamentalist thinkers. The Holy Prophet, I am sure, is not offended by the use of either form; neither is Allah. It behoves the true believer to not cause such division against the brotherhood preached by Islam.

The Daily Egyptian has on a number of occasions ran cartoons that similarly poked fun at fundamentalist approaches to the Bible of some Christian denominations. I propose that we or willing to learn from our mistakes and abide by more religious and universal principles of peace, love and justice. Let there be an end to all forms of religious fanaticism.
place first at Morris Library, Meister said.

However, the University's Pollution Control Center has not heard of any asbestos in the library.

The mechanical rooms of Morris Library are the site of asbestos removal, but the danger is not as serious as previously thought. Meister said the risk level of asbestos in the library is minimal.

"We're going to keep our eye on it," Meister said.

However, there is still a possibility of asbestos fibers entering the ventilation systems. Meister said that the asbestos fibers could be a potential danger.

"We're going to keep our eye on it," Meister said.

"We feel that our awareness of it is the first step of defense. We're going to keep our eye on it."—John Meister

This time since air tests have revealed no airborne asbestos fibers.

"Anything you've got in asbestos is a potential danger," Meister said. "But there's a big difference between the potential and actual danger. We've always got to be aware of the potential, but that's all it is at this time—a potential."

However, library employee William Byrnes took strong exception to Meister's estimation of the danger posed by the asbestos.

"We still contend that any level of asbestos is dangerous," he said. "Any danger, no matter how far in the future, is too great, especially when you're dealing with people's lives."

Still, Byrnes said he noticed a marked difference in Meister's attitude toward the workers' concerns.

"It's a real positive time," Byrnes said. "We had an impression in the past that we were not going to get a lot of cooperation from him (Meister) and that now seems to be changing."
Education not high priority on state funding list—Pettit

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said Wednesday that the University’s problem in maintaining state funding is the overall state-funded budget stems from the low ranking of the state’s investment in higher education.

Pettit and Vice Chancellor James M. Brown, speaking at the Graduiate and Professional Student Council meeting, answered questions from GSPSC representatives and spoke of the University’s relationship with the Illinois legislature.

“I don’t think there is anyone in the legislative or executive branches that is opposed to funding higher education,” Pettit said. “The problem is that the legislators do not want to vote for a tax increase. The only way we can affect this is by persuading voters that the future of this state depends on the adequacy of higher education.”

Pettit listed the steps taken by the chancellor’s office and statewide counterparts to deal with the governor’s proposed tax increase. The strategy included meeting with legislators statewide, and inviting testimonies before a House appropriation committee.

When the appropriations to the University were cut by 4 percent, the tuition increase was the result, Pettit said.

“We were like a team of surgeons operating on a patient, and we ended up killing the patient,” he said.

Brown, who is in charge of public and government relations for the chancellor’s office, said he has tracked legislative actions and indicated that legislation according to their relevance to the University.

“When committee hearings concern fundamental developments of bills that influence us, we will go as far as to understand them,” Brown said. “Sometimes, though, a legislator gets on a hobby horse, gets things too fast, and runs you over.” Brown said actions such as the budget cuts have rendered the University helpless as far as repurposing the lost funds.

Pettit also said the increase of students and the decrease of allocations made for the worst possible combination for the University’s financial state.

He said it was unfortunate that the increase was going into effect next semester, but it was necessary to take action before January to give the university’s lies a chance to review the matter after its recess.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

Prowell, the vice president of the committee, solicited $2,700, enough to pay for four bands.

Gary Gibula, a radio representative, said the members of one of the bands that will play, first proposed a two-band slate backed by recorded music between bands. Gibula then arranged for two more bands to be added. Gibula began soliciting $1,000 last Monday and told the committee Wednesday he has reached a tentative agreement with four bands who are willing to play for a reduced rate, some as little as $100. If more money is raised, those bands will receive more money, he said.

Pettit, is the Fall October's Child, Modern Day Saints, Lend Me a Blue, Tremor, Tim Pan Alley and Johnny and the Scratch, will perform at the festival, but the order of appearances has not been scheduled. Entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and end at 1:30 a.m. with recorded music featured between each of the four bands that will play each night.

Faber said although planning for the children’s carnival got a late start, it appears to be going smoothly. The committee agreed the carnival was a good idea but was all wrong. It was necessary to take action before January to give the legislature a chance to review the matter after its recess.

FRED’s for a REAL Homecoming

The Golden GownSuit is gone, the same for the Club, the Longbranch Lee's, Miss Kitty's, the Rothel's, Junior Hitchner's, Sally's, Carr's, Bonapart's Retreat and the Rumpus Room.'

It is red, call takes prime bands, is the bar that materialized in the Rumpus Room.

When people come back to the home of their memories, total change can be traumatic. The campus is somewhat different, and the bars area is totally different...But nothing is different at Fred's. The same place, music, party (even the same fiddler for 20 years). Relive the good times.

Saturday Night: Straight Ace with Wayne Higdon on fiddle

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Stoli $1.25
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The Undergraduate Student Organization
In honor of the Presidents, Faculty Advisors, Members and Guest(s) of the Registered Student Organizations invites you as our distinguished guest(s) to dine with us at the
9th ISEF Fall Formal
on Friday, the twenty-third of October
half-past seven in the evening
Brown Bag
622 East Main, Carbondale
Music By: Jeff Gibas
Dress for the occasion is well represented.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE

The $2.3 million cost of the overpass is funded mainly by the federal government; however, 5 percent of the cost is divided by the city, SIUC, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the ICG Railroad.

The overpass is part of Carbondale’s Railroad Relocation Project, which is a safety-oriented program designed to reduce conflicts between trains, cars and pedestrians.

During the meeting, Wednesday at El Greco’s restaurant.

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Constitution’s anniversary to be honored at Shryock

“We The Children,” a concert celebrating the U.S. Constitution’s 200th anniversary, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will feature patriotic music performed by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, the SIU-C Wind Ensemble and a chorus of 100 school children from Carbondale with members of the SIU-C Choral Union.

State Castrates Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, will represent the government under which the Constitution was

Music to be performed includes a string quartet written by Benjamin Franklin, performed by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, Aaron Copland’s “Lincoln Portrait” with Senator Poshard narrating, and “Fanfare for the Common Man.”

The concert also will be presented at 1 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium for the benefit of school children.

Admission to the evening concert is $3 for general public and $1 for students. Tickets will be available at the door that evening.

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

Feeding the Hungry Heart

What causes eating disorders, and how can one overcome these problems? Join a group workshop led by a registered dietitian from the Department of Human Nutrition. Meet in the Auditorium on Monday, April 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Self-Esteem & Health

What do you think and feel about yourself? How can you improve your self-esteem and general health? Participate in a workshop led by a counselor from the Counseling Center on Monday, April 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DANCE CONTEST

The All New Thursday Night Dance Party

Featuring:

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- Largest Prize Ever Offered

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To perform in the first annual Madrigal Dinner to be held at the SIU Student Center December 12, 1987. Call Morrice Botes at 536-3351 ext. 21 for more information.
Profs to lecture on films at conference in St. Louis

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Two assistant professors from the Cinema and Photography Department will present lectures Friday at the Midwest Popular Culture Association's Conference at St. Louis Community College at Meramec.

Lilly Boruszkowski and Anthony Williams will present lectures during the conference's first session titled "Film One: Transformations in Title and Genre."

Borzuszkowski's lecture, "Early Film Directors from Alice Guy Blache to Maya Deren," will discuss the backgrounds and importance of early women film directors. Boruszkowski said that most of the women discussed will be those who worked prior to director D.W. Griffith, who directed the masterpieces "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance."

"Most of them were directing and owned their own film production companies," Boruszkowski said.

The conference, to be held Friday through Sunday, will explore subjects of popular culture including literature, architecture, music, cartoons, computers and sports. The conference is sponsored by Webster University, the Midwest Popular Culture Association and St. Louis Community College, 11333 Big Bend Blvd.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Big Rhine, rhythm and blues, Friday and Saturday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. $1 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Straight Ace featuring Wayne Higlon on fiddle, Saturday.

Gatsby's — The Rave, Thursday. Almost Blue, Friday and Saturday. Don't Ask, Sunday.

Hangar 9 — The Newsboys, Thursday. The Dusters, Friday and Saturday. Battle of the Bands, Semifinals, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hideaway Lounge — Go-go dancers, Thursday and Sunday.

Hairy Chest — "Into Intolerance." Boruszkowski's lecture, "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance." Boruszkowski said that most of the women discussed were those who worked prior to director D.W. Griffith, who directed the masterpieces "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance."

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The Perfect Dining Place for Homecoming

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David Brown

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Ballroom D

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Student Center
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Regular, Feature, or Super Sundaes.

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987, Page 6
Biden backers join Simon

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Calling it the most significant development since the day he announced his candidacy for president, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday welcomed to his campaign staff most of the former Iowa campaign staff of Sen. Joe Biden.

The backers included 1986 Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junks, who estimated up to 90 percent of Biden's staff was joining the Simon camp.

Neutral observers said the move will provide guidance for supporters of Biden, D-Del., who dropped out of the race last month amid accusations he quoted other politicians without attribution and misrepresented his college academia.

"It is more or less an organizational shot in the arm," said Phil Roeder, the Iowa Democratic Party's communications director.

"It will serve as an arrow. It shows the two candidates are compatible," he said.

Simon, who appeared at three news conferences across Iowa with Junks, said other key former Biden staff, including the new workers, will help in Iowa.

POLICE BLOTTER

Stabbing victim Allen J. Goens, 22, of 230 Main St., Murphysboro, was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Tuesday afternoon as his medical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro was upgraded to satisfactory.

After a formal charge pending investigation the police said.

Murphysboro police were called to 2208 Main St. and were told to come to a residence.

When the police arrived a 22-year-old woman in St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro Wednesday following a fire in her Murphysboro residence.

The fire was discovered at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, a spokesperson at St. Joseph's Hospital said.

Police rescued the two residents at 217 South Eighth St. at 12:05 a.m. from the fire Tuesday.

Firefighters said Pearlme Travis, 81, of 217 South Eighth St., was found dead upon arrival at St. Joseph's. Colleen Travis, 36, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Police officer: Mike Ryan, 29, was treated and released from St. Joseph's, according to a police report.

A Firefighter investigation by the fire department, police department and the State Fire Marshall's Office found no evidence of arson, according to the report.

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with theft Tuesday over an incident at Oriental Foods in Murdale Shopping Center at 10:31 a.m. Tuesday, according to the Carbondale Police Department.

Police said 35-year-old Jerry L. Johnson allegedly took a wallet out of a purse in the office area of Oriental Foods.

An employee identified Johnson, who filed when asked, according to reports.

Police said Johnson was found hiding in a garage in the 17th block of West Sycamore Street, but that he tossed the wallet on a roof in Murdale Shopping Center.

Johnson was a former Jackson County Jail inmate from 4,000 bond, according to a police spokesperson at the Circuit Court.

Briefs

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Union will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Tray Room. For details, call 453-2883.

ORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

JACKSON COUNTY Board of Health will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Jackson County Health Department, Illinois Route 13 East. The board will not meet Oct. 22.

ANDREW BARTKE, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will present a lecture on "Neuroendocrine Mechanisms of Reproductive Sexual Activity" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science Hall, Room 304.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will have a panel discussion, "SU-C and Alcohol: Looking for New Directions," at noon today in the University Museum Auditorium in Paner Hall.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

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Amateur Comedy Night

$50.00 1st Prize

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3504 Lpd. 6 speed. 71000 miles. All options. Options. Runs and drives Great. $52900 OR trade. Call 810-332-6172.


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Park District activities, classes set

The Carbondale Park District will offer several classes for youths and adults at the LIFE Community Center, 2900 Sunset Drive, beginning in November.

A ballet class for youths 6 to 8 years old will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturdays from Nov. 7 through Dec. 19. Fees are $16 for residents and $27 for non-residents.

A basic tumbling program for youths 4 to 5 years old will be held from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Saturdays from Nov. 7 through Dec. 19. Parents are encouraged to attend. Fees are $8.50 for residents and $12.75 for non-residents.

A photography class for anyone 10 or older will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Dec. 19. This class will be individually for different skill levels, and will include a field trip and portfolio development. Fees are $24 for residents and $35 for non-residents.

An arts and crafts class for youths 6 to 9 years old will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays from Nov. 7 to Dec. 19. This class will utilize a wide variety of materials and subject matter. Fees are $16 for residents and $24 for non-residents.

The registration deadline for all of the above classes is Oct. 29.

Two aerobic workout classes will be held. These classes will help members increase stamina, lose weight and strengthen heart and vascular systems. One class will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Nov. 9 to Dec. 21, with a registration deadline of Nov. 2. Another class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17, with a registration deadline of Oct. 29.

Two body dynamics classes will be offered. These classes involve stretching, strengthening, toning, firming, and flexibility. The classes avoid stress on joints. One class will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Nov. 9 to Dec. 2, with a registration deadline of Nov. 2. Another class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 5 to Dec. 17, with a registration deadline of Oct. 29.

Fees for both the aerobic workout and body dynamics classes are $20 for residents and $30 for non-residents. Pool, locker room and showers will be available.

For further information on any of the classes, call 540-4222.

Tech plans workshop

The College of Engineering and Technology Applied Research Center will hold a campus workshop explaining its technical help offerings to area business managers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 in Student Center Ballroom A.

The sessions will include quality improvement management, materials engineering, fatigue analysis and design, applications of computers to manufacturing, and stress analysis applications.

The deadline to register is Oct. 26. For information, contact the College of Engineering and Technology, 493-4211.

Puzzle answers

29. Fees for both the aerobic workout and body dynamics classes are $20 for residents and $30 for non-residents. Pool, locker room and showers will be available.

For further information on any of the classes, call 540-4222.

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Alternative Music Night
35¢ Drafts & 50¢ Schnapps 5-11
60¢ Drafts & Schnapps 11-2

WIDB & New Frontier Night

Carbondale's hottest dance bar

Mainstreet East
where the city comes to Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987, Page 13
Series announcers: local fans are hard to please

CHICAGO (UPI) — ABC broadcasters Al Michaels, Ted Karras and Jim Palmer please take note: try squeezing the teams in the World Series isn’t easy.

Chicago broadcasters of major sporting events like the World Series and Super Bowl are excellent targets for fans who are using to hearing their own local announcers during the season. What may seem like an innocent remark on an innocent play in a game could unleash a horde of hops from the hornet’s nest of protest to rabid fans of one, or both, of the teams involved in the Fall Classic.

“Loing the national telecasts, well, it is difficult to keep the announcers from saying something you don’t worry about it,” McCaver said. “I’ve been in the business long enough to know no matter what you say someone is going to get upset about it.”

“We’ll do the telecast and we’ll be fair, accurate and impartial. We don’t want to worry about the loyalties of the people and the negative you hear from people. We are working on it.”

A.C. Bowd, Jr., producer of the ABC World Series telecast.

NBC’s Vin Scully, a veteran of this type of criticism, once noted he received angry letters from fans of both sides in a World Series he covered.

“They both thought I was favoring their team,” Scully said. “Got letters from both sides, too. I thought I was being impartial but I guess there is no such thing in this case.”

Scully got a reminder last week in his coverage of the National League Championship Series between St. Louis and San Francisco. In the first game, he made a seemingly innocent reference to a ground-rule double in the eighth inning of a game.

“You’d heard Vin saying something real obvious. The reaction from the St. Louis fans was unbelievable,” said NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan. “We were getting calls all day.”

St. Louis talk shows filled with callers more upset about Scully’s alleged bias than the results of the games.

In Detroit, angry commentators on local radio stations complained that NBC was picking on Kirk Gibson by showing so many close-ups of the Tiger outfielder after a strikeout or a bad play.

Western shoots for share of title, Salukis need win to stay alive

In this weekend’s most important Gateway Conference football game, and reversed replay from a year ago, Western Illinois will try to topple SIU-C’s “omocoming;” and eliminate the Salukis from the conference title chase.

Western, 4-0 in league play and No. 9 in this week’s NCAA poll, could drive a nail in SIU-C’s coffin by handing the Salukis a second loss in league play.

With a win, the Leathernecks would clinch no worse than a tie for the league crown.

Last year the two teams met with reversed roles. SIU-C needed only a win to gain an at-large berth to the NCAA’s F-A-A playoffs but Western upset the then-nationally ranked Salukis, 24-21.

Last week, Western dumped Eastern Illinois 21-12 while SIU-C suffered a 35-0 thrashing at the hands of Fresno State.

In the only other conference game this weekend, Eastern Illinois hosts St. Louis University at 11-1, EU will find another league loss while the Salukis will be looking for their first conference win in over three years.

Last week, the Salukies were shut out 30-6 by Georgia Tech.

In nonconference action, Southwest Missouri takes on Northern Illinois in De Kalb while Illinois State plays at Eastern Washington. Northern Iowa, the only other team without a league loss, has the week off.

Sale of Twins’ tickets drives fans into frenzy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Many lined up but few were chosen.

Some 15,000 World Series tickets were sold in about eight hours at Dayton’s stores in Minnesota Tuesday. Trouble was reported at several stores.

100 fans fanned into frenzy

When fans showed up, hoping to be among those at the Metrodome Saturday when the Twins play in their first World Series in 22 years, they “didn’t believe it."" said Erin Dooley, 22, Minneapolis, when the tickets ran out just in front of her.

“The hornet’s nest is not right,” said Luve Lylght of Burnsville, a registered nurse who failed to get tickets. “I was really fired up about this.”

For the most part, those who waited for hours overnight behaved. But snuffles occurred when a desperate few tried to cut into line. Police were called to several stores but no arrests were reported.

“We did a lot to prepare and communicate to all our stores but fell down at some point and we apologize to all our customers,” said Andy Schlosser, a Dayton’s spokesman. “The attempt will be made to correct it next time around.

When a St. Paul store there were “some unruly people and we seemed to be a lot of confusion about the numbering system.” Similar problems were reported at Roseda and Brockdale, where fans were met with a blank.

Numerous were handed out at some stores. Herb Morgen, in charge of tickets at the Minneapolis store, said his company will review its policy if Dayton’s sells tickets for Games 6 and 7. Dayton’s served coffee but hot chocolate at most of the stores.

In Rochester, Mayor Chuck Hazlitt visited hundreds of fans in line. In Edina, police said they saw a man choking a woman in a car.

“The guy had bought four tickets,” said Sgt. Syl Schwartz. “A girl friend picked him up and she was informed that the tickets were for his family, and they got into a fight.”

Meanwhile, “Homer Hanky” mania surged to the point where newborn babies at Methodist Hospital in suburban St. Louis Park were wrapped in them.

“These are future Twins and future fans,” said Rosemary Nally, a nurse at the hospital. “What could be more exciting than a Homer Hanky in a baby book?”

The Star Tribune in Minneapolis, sponsor of the hankies, has ordered 600,000 of the red-and-white souvenirs but the demand may not be met. Hundreds of people waited outside the newspaper’s offices Tuesday to buy the hankies.

“We can’t afford the tickets, but we can afford the hankies,” said Barb Tesch of St. Paul. “We’re going to a local sub Saturday to wave our hankies.

World Series tickets went for $20 and $30. Homer hankies were 50 cents with newspaper coupon, $1 without.

The first two games of the World Series are expected to pump up to $35 million into the Twin Cities economy. State officials base the projection on 37,000 out-of-town fans spending $90 a day.

“Most of the hotels have some rooms,” said Roger Toussaint, an official with the Greater Minneapolis Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The city is bracing for a five-game set.

“The fall in New York is on the mind of fans,” said Toussaint. “It was a lot of money to spend. I think we’ll do $20 to $25 million.”

The advance ticket sales of $20 million have already set a record.

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Alan Schoen on 2nd Violin
Charles Maxwell on Viola and John Hooker on Cello

The Faculty String Quartet
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Old Main Room
will entertain from
11:30-1:00Pm on Thursday
the 15th and 22nd

a dinner special will also be included for this special occasion

NCAA DIVISION I-A POLL

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NR = Not Ranked

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When inside linebacker Ezel Shelton isn't hammering opposing teams' running backs, he spends time at the School of Technical Engineering studying mechanical engineering.

SHELTON, from Page 16

Shelton says the Saluki defensive scheme is designed for linebackers to make the play, "They're running interference for us to keep the linemen off us. By the time they reach me, I can out-quick them," Shelton said.

Shelton, or "EZ" as he's known in his teammates, has played football since fourth grade.

"In America, (Ga.) football was the sport to play when I was growing up," Shelton said. Shelton's American High school team finished with a 12-1 record after losing the state championship game to Mitchell-Baker High School 22-10. Although Shelton had a great high school career, college recruiters weren't pounding on his door handing out football scholarships.

Shelton's grades were good enough to be accepted at Georgia Tech, but a football scholarship was nowhere to be found. "I wasn't recruited by any college but a junior college, so that was pretty much my only option. Looking at it now, I should've been recruited by somebody," Shelton said.

Shelton went to Northeast Oklahoma junior college, a school that ranks 8th nationally in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association football poll.

Shelton, a senior in mechanical engineering, isn't the stereotypical jock whose major falls somewhere between underwater basket weaving and window gazing. "I got into engineering because I was always pretty good at math and science in high school," Shelton said.

Shelton earned Gateway player of the week honors for his performance against Northern Iowa in last year's homecoming game. Shelton had 14 tackles and a pass interception in SIU-C's 27-24 win.

The following is a list of the lunch buffet offerings:

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Homecoming's top 10 vie for king, queen titles

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Ten students are vying for the chance to represent SIU-C as this year's Homecoming King and Queen. The new king and queen will be crowned by the retiring king, Dave Palmisano, and queen, Melanie Corollo, during halftime Saturday at the Homecoming football game against Western Illinois.

The candidates were selected during the preliminaries from five different areas: Brush Towers, Greek System, Off-Campus, Thompson Point, and University Park.

Brush Towers is represented by queen candidate Kelley Ahrens and king candidate Ernest Tellez.

Ahrens is from Springfield and is a junior in marketing. "In Brush Towers we had individual elections in each building, then area-wide. Becoming queen would be a big honor. I enjoy getting involved in things like that," she said.

Tellez, a sophomore in law enforcement, is from Chicago. "Our floor residence assistant was asking around who would like to be nominated. I was sitting in the hub lounge and said I would," he said. "I like weightlifting. I'm an open person. Becoming king "would be a great honor. I'd love to represent Brush Towers and SIU. It would fulfill dreams I'd never thought of," he said.

Representing the Greeks are queen candidate Derya Sumer and king candidate Larry Calderaro.

Wilson is a junior from Lombard, who is majoring in radio-television and public relations, with a minor in journalism. She belonged to Vocal Jazz, and was a Shaker last year. "I think the queen should be a well rounded person, who supports SIU," she said.

Calderaro is from Staunton, and is a senior in construction technology. He was nominated through a chapter meeting at his house, Alpha Tau Omega. "I like to hunt, fish, and play football. I played one year down here. I like sports," he said.

Off-Campus is represented by queen candidate Dawn Bohlen and king candidate Ernest Tellez.

Bohlen, who is from Macon, is a senior in speech communications. She said she was nominated by the American Marketing Association. "I am outgoing, and work a lot. I like to keep myself busy. I like sports and I like to dance," she said. "I feel I would be a good representative of this school. It's become a part of me. In the four years I've been here, I've learned a lot.

Sumer, from Peoria, is a senior in biological sciences-economics, with a minor in chemistry, said he has never done anything like this before. "A friend talked to me about running, so I did," he said. "I'm easy going. I'm the only one in my family who doesn't have a temper. I like things that keep me active, and I enjoy meeting people from all walks of life."

Representing Thompson Point are queen candidate Tara Munday and king candidate Andrew Bieschke.

Munday, from Benton, is a sophomore in accounting. She said, "I feel I would be an exemplary candidate just as much as anyone else."

Bieschke, who is from Wilmette, is a senior in sociology, with a minor in theater. "I ran at Thompson Point. I started myself, was nominated that way," he said.

University Park is represented by queen candidate Jenna Fumarolo and king candidate Jacques Johnson.

Fumarolo, from Chicago, is a sophomore in pre-nursing. "I saw the signs, so I figured I would run."

Johnson, from Decatur, Ga., is a senior in psychology. "A few friends asked me, so I went ahead and stuck my neck out," he said. I'm a basketball and football fanatic."

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Page 8a, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1987
Marching Salukis ready to throw down a variety of tunes for halftime

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

While the football team has been on the road, the Marching Salukis have planned a powerful homecoming halftime show that will feature music ranging from rhythm and blues to big band and a special appearance by band alumni.

"The homeberg-hatted, tuxedo-clad marching band will step off the line for the halftime show with the flashy drum-corps style piece, "Throwdown."

The first song features intricate charted moves programmed by band graduate assistant Guy Kammerer and a rocking bass-line fronted by the Saluki Sousaphone section.

Next in the halftime lineup is "Drum Major," which features the "Rhythm on Wheels" percussion section and the Saluki Twirlers with the band playing some basic rock 'n' roll licks.

The Marching Salukis will then delve into the rhythm and blues archives with the popular James Brown song "Jump Train." In keeping with the homecoming theme of "Dancin' in the Streets," the song will feature dancing by the Saluki Shakers.

The band also will play "Tribute to Glenn Miller," a medley which features such favorites as "Little Brown Jug," "Moonlight Serenade," and "String of Pearls." These favorites helped make Glenn Miller's band the top dance band of the 1930s and 1940s.

Highlighting the halftime show will be an appearance of Marching Saluki alumni for a rendition of "Go Southern Go." The Glee Club alumni, which made an appearance at the Robert Kingsbey tribute concert this summer, also will be on hand to sing the "Alma Mater."

Marching Saluki band director Mike Hanes says he looks forward to seeing the alumni every year. He asks any alumni to show up at the arena practice field at 12:15 p.m. Saturday with or without an instrument.

"It's always fun for me to see the alumni get together and see how much hair they've lost or how much weight they've gained," Hanes said.

The homecoming theme of "Dancin' in the Streets" also will provide background music for the homecoming king and queen crowning ceremony and will be featured in the homecoming parade that morning.

On the Cover
"Dancin' in the Streets" cover was designed by Melissa Meure, graphic artist for the Daily Egyptian. Photo was taken by photo editor Roger Hart.
Homecoming visitors pack Carbondale hotel!

By John Baldwin

Homecoming is enjoyable not only to the people who come to enjoy the festivities, but also to businesses who bring in more money than usual because of souvenir-seeking out-of-towners.

Although the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has not done a study specifically on Homecoming to determine how much extra revenue is brought to the city, they have some figures that generally hold for any event.

A person who lives more than 100 miles away who comes to Carbondale for a weekend will spend about $75 per day for expenses and souvenirs.

Clay Moon, director of sales for Holiday Inn of Carbondale, 800 E. Main, said this is the first Homecoming weekend in at least two years for which the hotel is booked solid with reservations.

"Homecoming never has been much for us in the past," he said. "Usually on Homecoming weekend, we don't fill. This year we did."

He said the added business might be attributable to intensified promotional efforts this year by the Student Programming Council.

The chamber estimates that the average attendance at a football game is 11,000. They estimate that when more than 11,000 people attend a football game, which usually occurs on Homecoming, about 85 percent of the additional people are from out of town.

The Chamber of Commerce estimates that $17.6 million, from 280,000 people, is spent annually in the five-county region around Carbondale because of the University.

Bands, floats to compete for prizes

By Laura Milbrath

The Homecoming Parade will add to the weekend of celebration beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday with bands providing music and floats competing for prizes.

This year's Homecoming theme, "Dancing in the Street," will be displayed in the parade as the builders of the floats try to defeat their competition by creating the most original images that refer to the theme.

First place winners will receive $125 and a traveling trophy which is passed on each year. The builders of the second place float will receive $75 and a plaque, while the third place finishers receive $50 and a certificate.

Jason Hinton, SPC Special Events homecoming chairman, said he created this year's theme in the hope that it would get people in a party mood and celebrating.

Hinton estimated that nearly 25 high school bands would appear in the parade and be judged in three classes based on the size of the schools.

Participants in the parade will line up on Grand Avenue. The parade will turn north on Illinois Avenue then west on Elm Street and south on University Avenue ending at the Physical Plant.

Lou Talbott, assistant University program coordinator at SPC, is the adviser for homecoming. "We want homecoming to have a feel of a festival-type atmosphere," she said. "We're welcoming back a lot of alumni."
Doug Boone, who was a junior in architecture last year, puts the finishing touches on the homecoming float for the '86 entry of Delta Chi Fraternity. This year's parade will start at 9:30 a.m. on Grand Avenue, ending at the Physics Plant.

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Alumni Association aims toward ‘second generation’

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Alumni Association is co-sponsoring several reunions and events for Homecoming Weekend. The association is co-sponsoring receptions for the colleges and dinners for alumni clubs, including the Half Century Club and the Quarter Century Club.

Colleges plan tent events

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

SIU-C colleges will sponsor tents with free food, exhibits and entertainment for alumni visiting the University for Homecoming on Saturday, Patricia McNeil, director for Alumni Services, said. The tents will open at 9 a.m. next to McAndrew Stadium.

The College of Business and Administration will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a 10-foot inflated Spuds Mackenzie next to their homecoming tent, Rebecca Fines, an assistant dean for the college, said.

The Colleges of Communications and Fine Arts, Technical Careers, Education, and Human Resources will share three tents to provide the refreshments, while providing their own tents for alumni to meet. Patricia Arey, assistant dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

The College of Human Resources will offer free demonstrations of the polygraph test at its tent, Susan Fraley, public relations coordinator for the college, said.

The College of Technical Careers will provide a free drawing for two telephones at its tent and also will give balloons to alumni, Barbara Peterson, a secretary for the college said.

The College of Education will provide exhibits and a drawing for prints of Pulliam Hall, John Allen, a spokesperson for the college said.

The colleges of Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Science, and Engineering and Technology will provide refreshments at their tents.

The SIU-C Alumni Association is planning a weekend of activities for Homecoming Weekend.

"The idea about homecoming is one to rekindle the feeling of the warm experiences the alumni once had about the institution," said Pat McNeil, assistant director of the association. The association earns no revenues from the weekend, McNeil said.

The theme for this year’s homecoming is “Dancing in the Street.” The purpose of the weekend for the alumni association is to gather more members. "We’re hoping that we’re going to be attracting the second generation," McNeil said.

At homecoming Saturday, the association will have a tent for central registration and face painting for the children. The Obelisk II will sell previous editions of the yearbook and WSUI-radio will broadcast live. Entertainment will be provided by the Dixie Jazz Cats.

"Our primary purpose is to assist groups in trying to establish activities on campus to reunite alumni," McNeil said.

Groups are gathering from several departments on campus. The Radio-TV-Television department and the School of Business Administration will be holding capital development campaigns, McNeil said.

The SUF Foundation will not hold a fund-raiser for the weekend. "The Foundation Board of Directors is holding its fall annual meeting so the members can enjoy the activities," said Sharon Stewart, administrative assistant to the president of the foundation.

The purpose of the association is to meet, Patricia Simpson, co-coordinator of Homecoming, said.

"We’re going to be attracting the second generation," McNeil said.

"The purpose is to reunite the alumni, once they realize what the institution, " said Pat McNeil, assistant director of the association. The association earns no revenues from the weekend, McNeil said.

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SPC plans Oktoberfest, videos, ‘phenomenal’ show

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a variety of events for this year's celebration of Homecoming, with a theme of “Dancing in the Street.”

Today:
Mr. and Ms. Saluki Coronation Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D with music by Mr. Mxmaster.
A video entitled “Bedtime for Bonzo” will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center’s 4th floor video lounge.

Friday:
Mentalist Ronny Romm will perform “Expect Something Phenomenal” at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.
A double feature video showing will be presented, with “Breakfast Club” at 5 and 9 p.m. and “Sixteen Candles” at 7 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Saturday:
The first Homecoming 10-K Race, co-sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, will begin at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Lessar Law Building. Runners also will compete in a two-mile race that morning. Those who enter the 10-K race before Friday pay $2. The charge is $8 the day of the race. Rates for the two-mile run are $4 in advance of $6 the day of the race. For details, call 453-3527.

The Homecoming Parade will kick off at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Grand and South Illinois avenues. Marchers will proceed north on Illinois to Elm Street, move west to University Avenue, and then go back south on University and Route 51 to the Physical Plant.

The tailgate “Oktoberfest” and Band will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Free Forum Area.
Student Programming Council Reunion is set for 4 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room, and the Glee Club Sing and Reception is set for 4 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.
A double feature video showing will be presented, with “Breakfast Club” at 5 and 9 p.m. and “Sixteen Candles” at 7 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Eboness Pageant to be Saturday

Eight contestants will compete for a $400 scholarship in this year's Miss Eboness Pageant, to be Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.
The pageant is sponsored by the Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. All seats for the 16th annual pageant are $5, Paul Cunningham, member of the Black Affairs Council and Alpha Phi Alpha, said. Tickets are available at the Student Center box office.
This pageant is different from a beauty contest, Cunningham said, because “contestants aren’t judged for their exterior looks.”

Judges are appointed in advance so that they can interview contestants before the pageant, he said. Contestants are judged on evening wear and a stage performance, which could range from m.o. “a dance to classics, piano.
Four semi-finalists are then elected to answer questions from the judges. About 750 people attended last year’s pageant, Cunningham said. "Because of all the publicity we’re getting this year, we expect that to increase to 850 people." The pageant may be taped and aired on WSUI as it was last year, he said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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Tues: LADIES DAY Every Ladies' Lunch includes Either a Strawberry Daiquiri or Strawberry Sundae
Wed: MEN'S DAY Every Man's Lunch includes either a Speedball or Chocolate Sundae
Fri: Seafood Specials every Fri. from 5-11 p.m.
Sat: Brunch menu featuring breakfast & lunch menu 11-2 Prime Rib Dinner & Champagne for 2 only 17.95 Very Saturday from 5-11 p.m.
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Salukis face must-win game against Western

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

One of the main attractions of the homecoming weekend is the Saluki-Western Illinois football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The 2-4 Salukis face a must-win situation against the Leathernecks, a team that Saluki coach Ray Dorr rates as having a good shot at the Gateway title, along with Northern Iowa.

"Right now, every game we play is a critical one," Dorr said of the struggling Saluki gridders.

The Salukis have not lived up to their preseason rankings and are at a lose with defensive action. The defense, led by linebackers Mike Carbonaro and Ezell Shelton, has carried the team all season. Dorr said the two linebackers are probably the best tandem in the conference.

On the other hand, Western Illinois has surpassed preseason expectations and now contends for the Gateway title on the arm of quarterback Paul Singer.

Singer, one of the best offensive players in the conference, has turned the Leathernecks into a scoring machine. Named Gateway Offensive Player of the Week three consecutive times this season, Singer completed a conference-record 32 passes in 42 attempts for 331 yards and two touchdowns in WIU’s 29-19 squeaker over Southwest Missouri State.

SIU-C will try to avenge a 24-21 loss to WIU incurred during the final game the Salukis played last season. During that match the Salukis played a 21-7 fourth-quarter lead. Singer threw for 244 yards and three touchdowns against the Saluki defense. SIU-C had one last chance to win the game with a minute left to play. On a fourth-and-one situation quarterback Kevin Brown rolled out but slipped, falling short of the first down. The loss knocked SIU-C out of a tie for the conference championship and a playoff berth.

Last homecoming, the Salukis beat Northern Iowa 27-24. Northern Iowa jumped to a 14-6 lead before the Saluki defense took over the game. It re-ordered 18 of the team’s 27 points as Ir Davis returned an interception for a touchdown. Ron Kirk and Anthony Woods both added safeties.

The Salukis may need a similar effort from the defense this year to beat Western Illinois.

Western has won three consecutive games against the Salukis and leads the series 18-10-4.