Chicago man offers to fund campus house

One million dollars has been offered by W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive, to pay for the controversial President's House and great house at SIU.

The grant would be given to the SIU Foundation, a not-for-profit organization made up principally of SIU alumni, which provides scholarship, research, and expansion funds for the University.

Under the plan the Foundation would buy University House from SIU, using the Stone grant for acquisition and to complete construction and landscaping of the project.

The Foundation would then make the project available to the university for its original purposes, as a center for visiting dignitaries, as a meeting place for university functions, and as a residence for the University president.

If the plan goes through, the name of the University House will be changed to the SIU Foundation Center.

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says "the millionaires must be alive and well and living in Chicago.

24 vie Wednesday for senatorial posts

Twenty-four candidates have filed for Wednesday's Student Senate election in which 13 senators will be chosen.

Eleven areas have been designated by the Student Senate as polling places.

Residents of the following areas must vote in the central location of their area: University Park, Brush Tower, Thompson Foam and University City. Residents must present fee statements, ID cards and meal tickets in order to vote. Polling booths in these areas will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

East side dorm and non-dorm and west side dorm and non-dorm residents must vote at polling areas.

These include the University Center, Wham Education Building, the Home Economics Building and Morris Library. These areas will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents from Small Group Housing may vote only in their area or the University Center.

Voting areas at VT and the SIU Airport will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The elections amendment passed at last Wednesday’s Senate meeting states that no one may vote after closing time who was not already in line at the time the polls closed.

In addition to the election of 13 senators, students will also have an opportunity to vote on a referendum to determine student opinion concerning the controversial President House.
Simon and Garfunkel united by music

By Louise Beattie
Daily Egyptian

Two outstanding voices-two separate and distinct talents-Simon and Garfunkel proved they are an impressive team in their own right.

After being away from performing for almost a year, Simon and Garfunkel are again on the road. They were included in a number of cities, SBU's Arena stage show Saturday night was one such performance.

The entire tour is being taped by Columbia Records for release as a "live, in-concert" album. This may account for the large number of hit songs included in the Arena show and for the rather brisk, business-like atmosphere.

Simon and Garfunkel are brilliant musicians and perfectionists. To insure good quality tapes, they spent several minutes trying to eliminate a rattle, which was impossible to the audience, in the amplifying equipment. The intimate, audience-entertainer rapport which had developed.

During the first half of the show, there was little internal bantering between performers and audience, however, the numbers, which included "Homeward Bound," "America," "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," and "Scarborough Fair," were warmly received.

For most of the second half, Simon and Garfunkel performed with the backup group that records with them. "Mrs. Robinson," the first number after intermission, was ruined by a too-loud background and an audible whistle in the equipment.

Now as many second-half songs were well-known, but the performers were more informal toward the audience. They talked about their November 30 television special, CBS censorship and architecture.

Their two encores included " Bye Bye Love," during which Simon's brother, Eddie, joined the pair, "I Am A Rock," and "Bookends." The calculated timing of their reappearances seemed more of a treat to the audience than a response to the people's enthusiasm.

The most impressive feature that emerged from the concert was the individualism of the two performers. Contrary to the strict duet impression given by their albums, Simon and Garfunkel each have distinct qualities that provide a well-balanced, interesting show.

Paul Simon is the musician and spokesman. He keeps the show moving and provides pleasant instrumentation that fits both the voices and the tone of the songs.

Art Garfunkel, the soft-voiced singer of the group, is the relaxed one. He stood on stage, arms folded casually across his chest, and sang meaningful, emotional words as though he had done it all his life.

Though most of the songs, except several from their latest album, were well-known and all were well-received, two numbers were exceptional.

"Bridge Over Troubled Water," a hum-like solo by Garfunkel, is one of the pieces on the new album, Garfunkel introduced it as his favorite song. By the way he performed it, the song will soon be a favorite of many other people.

The other notable song was "Sound of Silence," the last number before their two encores. This song, the first to bring them recognition, was performed in start, blue spotlights that gradually closed down to orange. The effect was theoretically striking, but, as always, the stage lighting had to compete with glaring flashbulbs. Fortunately, flashbulbs cannot ruin the "sound of music."

A year's vacation from performing has developed two individuals-Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. In-person concerts and the "live" album will undoubtedly make this evident.

Emphasizing the talents of more than one person rather than the music of one famous group will make what Simon and Garfunkel have to say twice as meaningful to more people.
Activities on campus today

Women's Physical Education Department: Grandolyn Drew's "Physical Education Around the World," 9:30 p.m., Fair Auditorium.
American Home Economics Association: An Author's Festivity, "Work is Inner Cit- ley," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Women's Education Meeting: Alice Rector, "Careers for Women," 8:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Changing the China Policy of the United States: Student Christian Foundation Lanchone Seminar Series, Lancheon 500, 12:00 noon, 513 Illinois.
Payroll Division: Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.
Faculty Sub-Council: Meeting, 1:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.
Black American Studies: Meeting, 3:00-5:00 p.m., University Center Kasabas Room.
Obelia: Group Pictures, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
LEAC: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Forrstry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.
Delta Sigma Epislon: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Home Economics Building 118.
Debater Club: Meeting, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Agriculture Building 154.
Zeta Phi Beta: Meeting, 9:00-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Room 2005.
Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 7, Pledge Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Room 4.
Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., General Classrooms Building 11.
Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Lawson Hall 121.
Technology Club: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Technology Building A120 and 122.
P.O. Club: Phi Meeting, 11:30 p.m., Agriculture Building 144.
Circle E: Meeting, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Agriculture Building 114.
Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11:00 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.
Chemistry Department: Biochemistry Seminar, Mr. William Collings, speaker, "Aeration of Reaction Specificity of Glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate Dehy- drogenase," Mr. Allan Scum, "DNA Ligase, Mr. John Demerson, "DNA-Induced Cell Transformations," 6:00 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.
Sailor Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Airport Lounge.
Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Home Economics 126.
Free School: Sensitivity and Group Dynamics, 7:30 p.m., Phleko CHIP, 8:00 p.m., Astrology, 9:00 p.m., 212 E. Pearl Street.

The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.
Our students—engineers, managers and other professionals—develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone services and equipment, through the Bell System.
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**Defends Campbell**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear James H. Erickson, Junior Commissioner, and all other white racists of SKU:

Last spring quarter, a very competent and qualified young man was elected president of our student body, Dwight Campbell. He has tried to make sure that the University meets the needs of its students. He has also tried to do what can be done for the community here in Carbondale...the black community, for it is the one that needs the help.

Mr. Erickson and Mr. Beirame, have you ever, since your existence here in Carbondale, been to the black section of town? If you have, you’ll notice that there are very few paved streets, few curbs, few stop signs, poor sewage systems, bad housing, outhouses, etc., etc., etc. Well, I’m sure that you have at least been to the white side of town and you know that this is what exists.

Dwight Campbell is trying to help the black residents improve their community’s conditions. Our black students here are helping in the struggle, too. The white students have only to ask a white government for the things they want. The black people have Dwight Campbell and others to help in the struggle for the things they need.

It seems that all of you, and you know who you are, are now very disillusioned with Dwight. Is it because he didn’t throw his concern for black people out the window when he did attain his high position? Unfortunately, these things sometimes happen when some people get into a public position, but Dwight has not, nor will he ever forget the people who wanted him and need him in the office he now holds.

You cannot possibly deny that Dwight Campbell has shirked his job in any respect. He has always gotten the right job done the way it should be done. As I have said before, you’re just angry because he has not yet let himself be manipulated by you.

The well-informed people who grow with the times, easily see that Dwight Campbell is and will always do his job to the best of his ability. He is still trying to make things better for those like you who with no sound basis try to put him down. Right on, Dwight Campbell!

Karen V. Johnson
Junior
Elementary Education

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**Says FCC sold out to broadcasting industry**

By Robert H. Hughes

The demoralization of the Federal Communications Commission is on its way. It is another example of a regulatory agency that has sold out to the industry it is supposed to regulate.

The FCC is the commission in the case of the new Star Stations of Indiana, Inc., however down the road. The FCC, majority vote the station was allowed to retain its license. This is another case of repeated fraudulent actions that occurred after it was already on the air.

The station was put on probation because it is believed to have violated its audience ratings. It then continued and amplified its interpresentations to such an extent that it tripled its normal rate of 2,400,000 more than it was permitted to do. It is believed that the FCC will determine the matter.

The commission has not been able to maintain its standards in the area of creative content, and the program has been found wanting.

Never before, the commission has renewed the license for another six months of continued probation. The station, however, was allowed to continue.

The station was accused of gross misrepresentation of its audience, the number of viewers, and the programming content. The FCC, however, has found the station guilty of these charges.

**What Kind of World?**

By Robert H. Hughes

The court held that the FCC has power to authorize and prescribe rules for nationwide subscription television on a permanent basis.

It is good to know that subscription television is now a possible reality. The history of the FCC however suggests doubts about the kind of television we will see.

My guess is that instead of asking that great, new, creative steps may now be taken, the commission was more concerned with protecting the earnings of the “free” commercial broadcasters.

The commission, therefore, is “designed to protect the public interest and the rights of those broadcasters who are in the business of providing television service.” However, the court has now pronounced the same thing.

It has been said that the possibility that competition from subscription television will spur the existing networks and stations to make substantial improvement in their service, but from the Better Business Bureau acting in behalf of businesses damaged by the station’s misrepresentations. As the FCC has pointed out, the very least the commission should do is to hold its license to accepted standards of business behavior.

The court also points out that broadcasters who meet standards of business behavior and are dealing with subscribers on a commercial basis in this case, the commission did not even do that. In the light of its recent decision I view with misgivings any extension of the FCC’s authority.

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Senatorial candidates issue statements

Brush Towers

Frank Rees, Sophomore, Engineering, Arlington Heights, and Rick Connell, Sophomore, Radio and TV, Highland Park:
The largest problem students face at SBU is the lack of communication between student government and the students themselves. We feel the residents of Brush Towers deserve to know what is happening in their Student Senate.

If elected, we will make up a newsletter of what took place at the Senate meeting. We will also put up a board to let students know what is happening in the Student Senate.


My name is Henry Burney, and I am a candidate in the Brush Towers area for Student Senate. I am a junior, majoring in mathematics. If elected to this position, I intend to represent the residents of Brush Towers in the Student Government and with the best of my ability, concentrate on immediate needs and concerns.

Stephen H. Wilson, junior, anthropology, Danville, Independent:

I am running for the Student Senate to provide a balance of reason and to apply my experiences in dealing effectively with universities officials for the solution of student problems.

My qualifications include service on the Chancellors Studies Reform Committee, Brush Towers Judicial Board and Education Council, University Park Area Executive Council and Education Committee and other campus activities.

I advocate immediate construction of the east side overpass, investigation of use of student athletic fees and drastic reform of the University Food Service practices. VOTE NOV. 12.

East Side Non Dorm

Patrick D. Welch, senior, government, Champaign, Action Party.

I, Patrick Welch, seek the office of student senator not only to protect the rights of seniors to improve and expand them. These rights include self-determination of social rules and code of conduct; the right to a democratic student government free from administrative interference; the right to procedural safeguards in judicial board actions.

I am a member of the Student Senate Consumer Price Committee, and I am active in outside political affairs.

University Park

Cleek Oyne, sophomore, education, Lincolnwood:

Looking back at "Homecoming," electing irresponsible people to positions in student government seems to be the thing of major concern—I'm a screaming non-conformist who places a world of value in common sense.

Let's end racial unharmony-together. The virgin prism of human color could be breathtaking to behold. Millitants of any color are the precursors of that prism.

I'm tired of vomiting after every meal in Trumpblood. Students should be the served, rather than the servers in any university. There are the things for which I stand. The things for which I'll crawl.

Sandra L. Jones, sophomore, printing management, St. Louis, Mo.

Since the Homecoming festivities of 1969, the student body of this campus has been immeasurably split. It is my belief that before we (the student body) can undertake any phase of progress, we must realize that we are all joined together by a common bond.

West Side Dorm

Howard Hankin, sophomore, government, Chicago.

Fellow Students:

I am running for the Senate for a variety of reasons. The three major issues in my campaign are: 1) inequities in the administration, 2) the immediate need for more black faculty members, 3) powerlessness of the student body and student government.

Vote for Howard Hankin, west side dorm senator. "Let's Get Ourselves Together."

Dennis Komski, Senator, Sociology, Chicago:

Thought and action should be the key words in the Student Senate. It has shown little action and less thought. I intend to bring a point of view that will avoid irresponsible acts. I am 22 and a senior majoring in sociology.

As a Young Democrat, I was in the Kennedy campaign and now on the Stevenson committee. I was president of Youth for a New America last year and as a group we organized over 20 social projects. We also were very active in the women's hours issue. We worked with members of the administration's committee, and eventually, with the Women's Liberation Front in organizing subsequent events.

Merr Straub, freshman, general studies, Wilmette:

Apathy is a standard condition on today's college campus. Merri Straub stands against this condition. Hard work, ability to organize and a general concern for the welfare of the student body are some of her attributes.

Elect Merri Straub, work with her-end apathy on your campus.

Elizabeth O'Donnell

Sheila F. Jones

Student Senate elections

Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The polling places are listed on page one of today's Daily Egyptian.
Commission on sales

SIU benefits from vending machines

By Fred Keller
Student Writer

It provided meals for athletes at the 1960 Olympic Games and for the Apollo 11 astronauts,coffee for President Nixon at his London and Paris bulletins and snacks and soft drinks for SIU students.

The Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., has done all this and continues to provide service to students with about 250 vending machines on campus, according to Kenneth J. Albertini, branch manager of the Carbondale office of ARA.

Cigarettes and candy are the biggest sellers, according to Albertini, followed by carbonated drinks, then by milk.

An employee noted that there is a large increase in the sale of cigarettes at the library just before exams.

"SIU has a unique system," of refunding money lost by the customer when a machine malfunctions, Albertini said, "in that there are so many refund stations on campus."

"Many campuses, such as the University of Illinois, have only a few refund locations, and Northern Illinois University has no refund system at all."

A list is posted at most machine locations listing where refunds may be obtained. Two additional refund locations are to be added within the next year—one at the Technology Building and another at the Physical Science Building. 

Abuses to the machines have decreased since the number of refund locations have increased, Albertini said.

He said the service receives many apparently excessive claims for refunds, citing one instance of a $3.50 claimed loss on a candy machine.

"The students are hurting themselves by these false claims," Albertini said. "SIU receives a commission from machine sales on campus. This money is used for anything from student activities, such as dances, to payment of bonds on new buildings."

"If a machine is out of order, the fastest way to have repairs made is to call our office directly, at 549-3379," said Albertini.

Every five years, the university reopens the vending machine service for bids. The SIU Auxiliary Services receives bids on machine locations on campus, Albertini said, while the selection of products available in the machines is decided by the ARA.

"We try to have a wide variety which we constantly vary," he said. "Also, some products are identical except for the wrapper. These are not put in a machine at the same time."

"Machine refilling varies according to usage," Albertini said. "The machines in the University Center are serviced twice every week. Other machines which are not used heavily are serviced as little as once every two weeks. Milk is replaced after three days according to state health regulations."

The ARA is an international enterprise, said Albertini. It was the largest food handler in the United States last year, operating cafeterias and canteen services, and still holds that position.

Last year, it provided food service for the entire Olympics in Mexico City. It also provided food service for the staff of the Manned Space Center in Huntsville, during the Apollo 11 moonshot, which included a banquet for the astronauts prior to the shot.

The ARA will provide a scholarship for an SIU student soon, probably in the area of management. It will be handled through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, and details will be announced soon, Albertini said.

A Few Reasons

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3. Also packaged ice and charcoal.
4. Wides gives free Sunday newspapers (your choice of four) on Sunday with a ten gallon purchase.
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Values to $9.99 NOW $4.88

Women's Loafers

Values to $13.99 NOW $6.88
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Men's Loafers, Boots, Oxfords

Values to $24.95 NOW $13.88
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ALSO TONIGHT UNTIL 10:30 GIRLS MAY ENJOY MIXED DRINKS & COLLINS only 50¢

THE Klaliedscope
Five Shawnee Forest trails will be barred to vehicles

SPRINGFIELD—Five trails in the Shawnee National Forest of Southern Illinois will be closed to all vehicles until June 1, the Department of Conservation announced Thursday.

Tom Evans, supervisor of the department's game division, said that the U.S. Forest Service has agreed to close the trails to improve hunting conditions and to prevent soil erosion. Two other trails will be closed permanently to prevent vandalism to water pumping equipment.

No vehicles will be permitted on the Indian Kitchen and New Liberal trails in the Vienna Ranger District. The Lone Oak Creek, Turkey Tree, and Section 15 trails in the Jonesboro Ranger District will be closed to all vehicles. The pump station trails are in the Oakwood Bottoms of Jackson County, a prime duck hunting area developed and maintained by the U.S. Forest Service.

The five trails in the Vienna and Jonesboro Ranger Districts are being used to prevent and control forest fires. Forest Service personnel use the trails to maintain food plots and clearing established for deer and wild turkeys. The Forest Service and the Department of Conservation have cooperated in the trout game project since the mid-1950s.

Evans said four-wheel drive vehicles and two-wheeled trail bikes run the newly opened trails, causing them to erode during rainy periods. Sportsmen have complained about the number of persons who ride the trails, frightening game away.

"I cannot understand how anyone operating one of those noisy bikes can expect to find deer or ducks game," Evans said. "I can understand why a sportman who has spent several days looking for a good stand before the season begins might be unhappy when he hears these things driving back and forth continually, during the hunting season."

President Scholars seek official recognition

The Council of President's Scholars is attempting to gain recognition by the Student Senate as an official student organization, Bruce E. MacLachlan, director of the President's Scholar Program, said.

The council approved a constitution and elected three officers in accordance with Senate regulations at a meeting Thursday night. Ed Chambers, a sophomore from Rockford, and Dave Mahan, a sophomore from Quincy, were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Fran Manes, assistant director of the program, was elected secretary of the council. Miss Manes said the council is working to separate itself from the program.

The most important council project at present is the acquisition of a residence for scholars. This is the first step in the development of an independent honors college, she said.

Ohio University in accord with an agreement with the University of Southern Illinois, has agreed to admit Ohio University punch, 20% off

ALL COATS $10.00 OFF

1 Pair FREE Pantyhose by either

Spiral or Beaumista with purchase of

Any dress from our regular stock

Remember! This offer good Mon., Tues., Wed. only.

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Squire Shop Ltd.
TURQUAL SHIOPPING CENTER
Local minister dies; funeral set Wednesday

The Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church, Carbondale, died Saturday after an illness.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rock Hill Church with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Rev. Turley, 65, was a native of Brookport, Ill. He had been pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church for 15 years.

He attended elementary and secondary school in Brookport, and received degrees from Simon's Theological Seminary, Logan, Ky., and the Illinois Theological Seminary in Chicago. He had also received several honorary degrees.

Rev. Turley was the first Negro chaplain of the Illinois State Senate, in 1963.

He served as moderator of the Mt. Olive District Assem., of Southern Illinois first vice-president of Illinois State Missionary and Education Convention Assem., president of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, chairman of the Carbondale Police-Community Relations Board, chairman of the Jackson County Mental Health Board, district chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, board member of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, and member of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee, Carbondale-Annexed Property Campaign, Jackson County Minority Housing Project, State Family and Child Welfare Bureau and the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Louis, Cleveland, Ohio, Melvin, Aurora, Lowell, Springfield; a brother, Carl Champion; a sister, Mrs. Minkle Turley, St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Tuesday mostly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Patchy fog and a few showers Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday in the 60s.

TIGHTS
head east

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WHAT MAKES WATTS ROCK?

The Watts 103rd St. Rhythm Band's new album is the new R & B: "Till You Get Enough." I'm a Midnight Mover. Must Be Your Thing. Twenty-five Miles. Everybody People... and all the rest. You can probably find it for less than $4.98 on Warner Bros. Records.

Ruth Church Shop
2 DAY SALE
Tues. Wed.

1 GROUP SKIRTS
VALUES TO $16
sale price $5.00

1 GROUP WOOLEN
jackets 10.00
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1 GROUP TRANSITIONAL
SPORTSWEAR
25% OFF

1 GROUP DRESSES
VALUES TO $30
sale price $10.00

1 GROUP DRESSES
VALUES TO $50
sale price $15.00

ATTENTION SENIORS & GRADS
Delta Chi Sponsors Compujob

Compujob is a computerized employment recruiting system.

Compujob is employer sponsored. It's free to the student. Compujob is primarily set up for students in the technical and business fields. However, a small number of questionnaires from students in other fields will be accepted.

This information is matched against the career openings of prospective employers in business, government and non-profit organizations. 25 Regional Offices notify employers who best meet the student's requirements and provide them with full page containing all of the information about the student.

Student Union Area H Today 1pm to 5pm
SIU Home Economics
to present two speakers

Two guest speakers will
be brought to SIU this month
by the School of Home Eco-
nomics and two of its student
organizations. Both lectures
will be open to the public
without charge.

Audrey McGlory, supervi-
sor of home economics
for the Bureau of Vocational
and Practical Arts Education,
Champaign, will speak at 7:45
p.m. Tuesday.

On Nov. 22, Leroy August
from the bio-physics de-
partment, Michigan State
University, will discuss
"Human Morality and Val-
ues," also at 7:30 p.m.

Women Voters league hosts
Illinois Con-Con candidates

The four candidates for
the constitutional convention
from the 6th district will speak at
a meeting to be held at 7:45
p.m., Wednesday at the Com-
munity Center, 208 W. Elm.

Senate elections

(Continued from page 11)

The referendum will ask
three questions concerning
the house:

"Does the building of a
new house for President
Delony W. Morris have a
higher priority than build-
ing of other campus construc-
tion and community and stu-
dent projects?"

"Should the University
make complete public ac-
counting, to be conducted
by an independent firm, of all
monies and accounts used in
the construction of the Presi-
dent's house?"

"(If) the Illinois Board of
Higher Education proved
positively that student, state
and grant funds were used in
the construction of the
President's house, what would
you choose as a disciplinary
action: promote them; no
disciplinary action, resigna-
tion, or civil, criminal suits
if applicable?"

Leaving home
for Burger Chef.

Escape to hamburgers cooked over
an open fire.
Run away to thin, crisp, tender
french fries.
Let yourself go for shakes so
thick you can eat them with a spoon.
Forget all your cares for fish
sandwiches and hot apple
turnovers.
Just remember to take the
family with you.

312 E Main

Care on the corner of
700 S. Illinois
Lincoln Neighborhood

Urban project to be finished in January

By Alice Ordol
Staff writer

The Lincoln Neighborhood project, a collaborative effort to develop the neighborhood, has made significant progress in recent months. The project, officially designated as a Community Development Corporation, involves multiple stakeholders in the community, including local businesses, residents, and government agencies.

A recent survey conducted by the Lincoln Neighborhood Association revealed that over 70% of residents support the project, indicating a strong commitment to its success.

The project's first phase, which includes the construction of affordable housing, has been completed. The housing units are designed to meet the needs of low-income families and individuals, ensuring that everyone in the community has access to safe and affordable housing.

The next phase of the project focuses on the development of a community center, which will serve as a hub for local activities and events. The center will include a community kitchen, a senior center, and a youth recreation area.

The Lincoln Neighborhood project is a testament to the power of collaboration and community involvement. By working together, we can create a better future for all members of our community.

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Two Free Cokes With Every
Large Pizza Ordered Inside or Out
Fast Delivery-Call
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PEANUTS AND POPCORN
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Savings!!!
Save 1¢ to 10¢
on Dry Cleaning
$3.00 per box
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Moving sculptures exhibited at SIU's Mitchell Gallery

Twenty-four sculptures by 12 West Coast artists will be on display through Thursday at SIU's Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, on loan from the Esther-Roberts Gallery in Los Angeles, is titled "Light, Motion, Reflected Light, Smooth and Puzzled Sculpture."

Many of the artists represented in this exhibit have ignored traditional concepts, materials and techniques," according to the University Galleries. These artists have "turned to the use of plastic, optically coated glass, kinetic, electronic sound, reflective materials, the emission of light and color from the art object itself and many other devices seldom associated with sculpture until recent years."

Annual Tax Conference to be held at Southern

Experts from SIU, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Boston will speak at the 12th annual Tax Conference at SR. Nov. 15.


Special speakers will be Addie Wiggs, C.P.A., of Centralia, and Joseph Trageaud, C.P.A., of Belleville.

The conference, to be held in University Center, will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Welcoming the group will be Joe Fleming, C.P.A., of Fairfield, chairman of the Southern Chapter, Illinois Society of C.P.A.s.

The University Galleries explained that "this is not the kind of exhibit where the spectator merely views immovable or unmoving objects. In many cases these objects move out and physically affect the viewer through his senses."

The exhibit is being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums, and many of the artists represented have shown their works in public and private collections across the country, the Galleries said.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.
WSIU-TV gives local views on proposed auto liability laws

Television viewers in other states Sunday night will find what Southern Illinoisans think about proposed changes in auto liability laws. A two-hour TV special, the first broadcasting, originating from Carbondale, area residents will be asked to express their views on legislation to take the "fault" out of automobile accident damage claims. The program will be seen from 9 to 11 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Under the "no fault" concept an accident victim would collect damages from his own insurance company rather than sue the company of the other driver. It is an issue in a number of states beside Illinois. For this reason the topic was chosen for debate on the weekly public broadcast network series, "The Advocate," seen on 180 stations. Each week a studio audience in a different area of the country is polled before and during the telecast and their opinions are reported to nationwide viewers.

A one-hour debate originating in the WSIU-TV studio on the SIU campus will be seen throughout the Southern Illinois area following the network broadcast.

Hoagy Carmichael, Jr., will poll the local studio audience. Carmichael, the associate producer of the network series will come to Carbondale from Boston for the program. Representing the proponents of change in the WSIU-TV studio debate will be Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Illinois.

In opposition to the "no fault" system, Nat Ostrom, president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, Chicago, will speak.

In the role of "decision maker," a person who later will have the opportunity actually to vote on the issue, will be Gale Williams, state representative from Murphysboro.

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SPRINGFIELD — All sportsmen who want to preserve the pleasures of hunting for generations must be gentlemen when in the field, according to William K. Dix, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"The private property owner is the backbone of hunting in our state because he is about to the great majority of the hunting public," Rutherford said. "Our land is so high priced that the state can never purchase enough acres to accommodate everyone who purchases a hunting license.

"Therefore the sportsman must extend the landowners the common courtesy of asking permission to enter his land. This is an absolute necessity," Rutherford declared. "The hunter must remember to close all gates that he opens and he must be careful when he crosses fences not only for his own personal safety, but to be sure that he does not break the fences down.

"There's another thing we must remember," Rutherford stated. "The average farmer does not appreciate discarded beverage cans, coffee cups, lunch wrappers, empty shell boxes and other trash on his land anymore than the average hunter would appreciate it in his back yard.

"Every day hunters lose land to developers, highways, subdivisions and urban developments," Rutherford stated. "We must make sure that we are gentlemen when we hunt on private property. If not, the sportsman of the future may spend most of his time hunting a farm to hunt on, rather than something to shoot.

Latin American study
SIU sponsors an annual Pan American Festival for the intensive study of Latin American affairs.

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The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced undergraduate traineeships and internships in various fields in the federal government. The opportunities are available in engineering, law, business, and other fields.

For more information, contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

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MSU's first defeat

Harriers surprise Murray

The SIU cross-country team surprised Murray State University's harriers and coach Bill Cornell, a former track star, by handing the MSU harriers a 24-33 defeat, their first defeat, Saturday, since mid-May in the 1966 season.

Cornell, who graduated from SIU in 1965 and took 18 school records with him in addition to being a two-time All America, watched SIU's Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore tie for the victory in a record-setting performance for the 4-mile encounter. The duo took five seconds off the record with a 10:30 performance to give SIU the victory.

IM championship

semifinal today

Competition was fierce on six fields Sunday, as 12 teams opened play in the Intramural Flag Football Championship.

The champions of each of the various divisions around campus were seeking to avoid elimination.

Shouts were the rule as VTi humbled the Warren Rebels 39-0; the Saints routed the Veterans Club 40-0 and Bachelors III ripped the Hairy Armpits 13-0.

Other first-rounder action found the Rat Hole burying University City-Cambridge 34-7; In the closest game of the day, Phi Kappa Tau edged the Abbott Rabbits 7-5 to keep their hopes alive while Theta Xi got by the Feita Rabbits 20-13.

Semifinal action is scheduled today and championship and third place games will be played Sunday afternoon.

Coach Lew Hartung attributed the victory to outstanding performances by Ken Nakler, Glenn Ulijn, Paul Ingman and Gary Mosher who took sixth through sixth places, respectively. Their times ranged from 21:08 to 21:40.

"Moore and Robinson could have turned in a faster time but they went a little slower that first mile trying to pull the others up," Hartung said.

Coach Cornell told the Daily Egyptian that he had it all figured out so that we (MSU) would win by one point.

"Our fifth and sixth boys, however, disappointed me," said Cornell. "I think they were scared to death by Moore and Robinson, I really expected us to do better."

Cornell went on to say that he thought both Moore and Robinson would be named All-Americans.

Hartung's harriers are now looking forward to Saturday's Central Collegiate Conference cross-country championships which will be held at 11 a.m. in Carbondale.

The deadline set for today, 15 school teams have already entered full teams with an estimated 130 runners expected to participate. The choice of site was Alton Field.

Alden still tennis champ

Rom Alden of the Independent League won the Intramural Tennis Tournament for the third successive time. He defeated Richard Krandel in the finals.

for team honors is somewhat easier with Western Michigan, Kansas and Kansas State ranking as the teams to beat in this biggest cross-country meet ever to be staged in Southern Illinois.

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1/2 PRICE
Hasberry smashes three records

Saluki gridders crush Ball State 48-27

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coach Dick Towers' Bob Hasberry, bowled football locomotive, continued to gain momentum Saturday as the Saluki offense crashed a round, over and through the Ball State University defense for seven touchdowns and a 48-27 victory, the third in the last four games for the Salukis.

Hasberry carried the brunt of the offensive attack while breaking single season school records for rushing attempts, rushing yardage and kickoff return yardage.

The sophomore halfback saw limited action in the second half as the Salukis had compiled a 27-7 halftime lead. But 130 yards in the first half and 50 in the second half gave him a season total of 1,010 yards, surpassing Amos Bullocka who set the old record in 1960 with 996 yards. Hasberry also returned two kickoffs 41 yards for a season record of 476 yards and rushed 23 times for another record of 198 rushing attempts in a season.

The Salukis were tackling 7-0 early in the first quarter when Hasberry followed a fullback down on a fourth down run on a fourth and one-yard situation with the 50-yard line through holes opened by Sherman Blade and Bobbie Williams. Hasberry went through left tackle and broke into open field for the 50-yard line where he continued unchallenged into the end zone. The score was the same five minutes later when he outran over Williams for two yards and his second touchdown of the period. In Bob Thomure's extra point kick failed and left the Salukis with a 7-0 lead. Williams sustained a dislocated bone in his lower left leg on Hasberry's touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, the Salukis were drawing with a comfortable 27-7 lead when Bill Butard intercepted a Willard Rice pass at the SU 31-yard line and returned it to the Ball State 37. Five plays later, Hasberry gained 13 yards to eclipse the old rushing record and two plays later scored from the Ball State one-yard line for his third and final touchdown of the game. Thomure's kick was good and SU led 34-7.

"We had two of the finer runs he's made all year," Towers said of Hasberry after the game. "The first touchdown run was off a cutback and this is what we've been hoping he would start doing. He's been a great straight ahead runner with good power and hits the hole very quick but today he showed the ability to cut back. "He's a complete ballplayer," Towers continued. "He can block; he gives you a great effort and he hustles all the time. But the big thing I like is his become more agile and is reacting to the situation better.

"We just hope he can continue to improve like he has. His greatest improvement is in his confidence. I think he knows he has ability but each game he has become tougher and more and the line has confidence in him which means a great deal."

Hasberry put on such an awesome offensive display that he was almost overshadowed Ed Walker's record-setting 94-yard punt return in the first quarter. Walker took a Jack Moore punt at the SU nine-yard line, cut right for 15 yards and ran through a gigantic hole at the SU 25-yard line. Only Ball State's "Defender" still in pursuit gave him full effort at the Ball State 30-yard line.

Walker's run and Thomure a kick gave Southern a 20-7 lead in the first quarter. Southern's fourth touchdown of the game came on a 54-yard running pass from halfback Ed Edelman to split end Eric King.

King grabbed the ball from two defenders at the Ball State 35-yard line and broke two tackles enroute to the touchdown.

"This was a big play and really paid off for us," Towers said. "We've worked on this play every week. It's always been a part of our offense and primarily with Hasberry throwing because if we start wide with him everybody knows he's going outside and we get the outside corner-back coming up."

The sixth of seven SU touchdowns was a two-yard run by quarterback Jim McKey for his first touchdown of the year. McKey faked a handoff to halfback Willbur Lantier and then followed through a hole in the line.

Edelman picked up his first touchdown of the game and of the fourth quarter on a 24-yard run. Thomure closed out the Salukis scoring with his extra point kick which made the score 48, Ball State 14.

A crucial situation developed early in the first quarter when Towers gambled on a fourth down and one situation at the SU 38-yard line. Towers elected to go for the first down and the gamble proved worth while as Hasberry picked up two yards and then romped 60 yards on the next play for his first touchdown.

"The coaches wanted to go for it and the kids wanted to go for it. I felt that our running attack was strong enough to make a yard," Towers said afterward. "We had a yard down on the goal line we had to go for and we made it on two occasions and Coach (Bob) Magie felt that we definitely had the ability to make a one-yarder anywhere on the football field."

One series later, Towers gambled again when the Salukis were faced with a fourth down and three on the Ball State 14-yard line.

"This was a real critical play of the game. I had a choice of going for a field goal or going for the touchdown. And I think if we had attempted the field goal and missed, we would have only gained 10 yards on the play.

"The gamble appeared to be a bad judgment when McKay was smothered at the Ball State 34-yard line, but a defensive interference call at the Ball State 22-yard line gave the Salukists the ball and a first down on the 11-yard line. Hasberry scored his second touchdown four plays later.

The Salukis established an effective passing attack for the first time this season. McKey replaced Skip Jones, Tom Nottingham and Brad Panoose combined time of 23 passes. Edelman completed the only pass he threw which was good for the touchdown to King.

Towers was happy his team had begun to move the ball through the air and said, "Their defense dictated our game plan and their defense was set up to stop the run so we started throwing the ball. We had to keep them off-balance and we did the same thing at Bradley last week."

"It's an old cliché, but I'm tickled to death to win that one," Towers said. "It was a big victory that came at the right time for us. We got to take these games one at a time."

Bob Hasberry had one of the best days ever as an SU halfback while scoring three touchdowns, rushing 190 yards and breaking three season records. Scoring his second touchdown, Hasberry has his feet straight up in the air, his helmet being partially obscured by the referee's right hand. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Southern smashers

Ball State's offense didn't always find yardage easy to come by in the Saluki 48-27 victory. Bill's Billinger (21) is about to be tackled by Dave Kernow (88). Other Salukis in the immediate action are Dave Petradis (78) and Gary Johnson (67). (Photo by Mike Conroy)

Moore, WRA sponsor race

Oscar Moore, SUU country and track standout, is sponsored a "Pacenic Tennis True," in conjunction with the Western Rangeland Accredited Association at 3 p.m. Sunday. Three separate women's divisionals will be run with prizes awarded in each. The divisionals are for beginning, intermediate and advanced players, professional for women who have competed on the track team or in AAL and finished and married students. The course will be over the men's varsity cross country course located southeast of the baseball fields. The distance will be one and one-half miles.

Cosponsors interested in participating should contact Oscar Moore in the SUU Arena or Room 204C in the Women's Gymnasium by Friday.