Students vote for general election

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A turnout of 4,658 students voted Wednesday and Thursday to have a general student body election for choosing student members to the Board of Trustees.

A total of 3,387 ballots was cast but 729 were invalid because of more than one response or no response at all.

It was the largest turnout in the state for the Student Trustee Referendum and the largest for any Student Government oriented election at SIU, said Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The turnout was six times the number of students who participated in the seven-day voting period at SIU-Edwardsville three weeks ago.

About 30 per cent of the student body voted, including 30 per cent of the undergraduates.

The four options available to students on the referendum were the student body president would appoint the trustee with ratification by the Student Senate and GSC; a joint Student Government - GSC committee would develop a list of candidates for the student body to vote on; a joint Student Government - GSC committee would develop a list with the Student Senate and GSC to vote from that list, and a general student body election.

Six per cent of the turnout voted for option 1 (2,093 votes); 22 per cent for option 2 (2,056 votes); 40 per cent for option 3 (2,156 votes); and 40 per cent for option 4 (1,100 votes), election officials said.

The optional questions at the bottom of the ballot that asked for sex and classification were answered by 2,603 males and 1,179 females with 616 students not answering.

Graduate students voting totalled 416.

London picks DE headlines successfully

By Chester Langla
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mark London, famed mentalist, astrologer and exponent of extrasensory perception, was successfully predicted both headlines at the top of page 1 of Thursday's edition of the Daily Egyptian Thursday night at a performance at the Student Center Ballroom.

He also predicted the No. 1 headline of the Thursday Southern Illinoisan. His choice for the top headline of the DE was "Compromise reached on parking center." The actual headline was, "Compromise costs poll of contest.

His choice for the second headline of DE was, "Nearly 2,000 vote on referendum.

The actual headline was, "First day of trustee voting draws over 2,000." (Continued on page 3)

London to offer magical signs

By Debbi Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Homecoming '73 "Houses of the Horoscope" activities will have a touch of magic Friday night when Hypnotist Irwin Ross, Mentalist Mark London, and Merlin the Magician appear from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bill "Hard Guy" Anderson will emcee the affair and play vintage rock-and-roll records for an expected 4,000 students to dance to, Steve Paccott, Homecoming committee member, said Thursday.

Fortune telling booths and free fortune cookies will be available in the Ballrooms.

"Mother Goose" and "Smoke Signal" will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at a dance in the Roman Rooms.

"Dixie Truckers," a new country blue band, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Big Muddy Room.

Joe Stanes and the Melodeers, a jazz band "made up of older guys who played jazz back in the 1940's," Paccott said, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

"They played at Homecoming last year," Paccott said, "and the response was tremendous.

The Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern will be chosen at 8 p.m Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The winner will receive a tuition grant paid for by Inter-Greek Council.

Thirteen girls are still in the running. Diane Balch, Robin Stein, and Jackie Brand have withdrawn.

Diane Johnson, member of the People's Coalition for a Miss Southern Alternative, said Thursday the group plans to protest the contest. Ms. Johnson said she did not say "nothing has changed except the name" about the contest, as the Daily Egyptian reported.

If anyone who participated in Friday night Homecoming activities is up by 10 a.m. Saturday, he or she can see "the biggest, best Homecoming parade in years," Paccott said.

We have 70 entries, including 15 floats and 36 bands," Paccott said. "We're expecting 8,000 spectators."

"Last year they had 4,000 spectators, but they only had five bands," Paccott said. "Trophies to first, second and third place floats will be awarded during halftime activities at the SIU-Akron football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The parade will begin at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, proceed south on Illinois past Grand Avenue, west at McAndrew Stadium, continue past the Student Center and end at the Arena.

Homecoming registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

Alumni and faculty are invited to a reception immediately after the football game in Ballroom B in the Student Center.

Steve Simon will wind up Homecoming activities with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.
Organizations will get opportunity to discuss social issues in Illinois

Non-profit organizations in Carbondale and Southern Illinois will have an opportunity to discuss pertinent social issues in the state if the Illinois Council for the Humanities and Public Issues is funded next spring.

Members of the Humanities Council and representatives of SIU and several civic organizations met at the Holiday Inn Thursday night to probe major concerns of the Carbondale area. Local concerns will be compared to those of other areas of the state. A statewide theme on which to center local discussions will be picked by the Humanities Council.

George McClure, philosophy professor at SIU and a member of the council, told the group big concerns might be crime, welfare, or urban-suburban rural relationships. The council will grant money to non-profit organizations to sponsor programs or seminars at which the concern will be discussed among an "academic humanist" or university professor in humanities and members of the community. The exchange of views should help both public and academic sectors of communities more aware of the total problem, he said.

The Illinois Council for the Humanities and Public Issues was formed about one year ago by the National Endowment for the Humanities which is federally funded to encourage local and statewide non-partisan programs contributing to public discussion of contemporary issues. From its $40 million annual budget, the NEH allocates monies to each state program to sponsor problem-oriented discussions. Forty-four states now have NEH groups similar to the Humanities Council.

The Illinois Council is in its planning stages. In July, it received a grant of $10,000 to conduct hearings like the one in Carbondale to isolate a problem that concerns the whole state. Executive director Marvin Vawter, English professor at the University of Illinois, expects a theme to be chosen by March, 1974.

Once the theme is chosen, non-partisan, non-profit groups may ask the Humanities Council for money to sponsor local discussion programs. The programs must involve a "professional humanist" (usually a university professor in one of the humanities) must be related to the statewide theme, must be aimed at the out-of-school adult public, and must be aimed at promoting an understanding of the selected issue.

"We won't be finding solutions to problems in these discussions," Mr. McClure said. "But alternative ways of looking at things." Even though the programs will not be action-oriented to correct the issues, he said the discussions should give all involved a better understanding of the problem.

Vawter said in the nine hearings that his group has held so far, urban-suburban rural relationships has been a popular topic. He said some people are lost from the lack of communication of downstate people with Chicago area people.

Funds for the issue-oriented programs average about $4,500. Groups sponsoring the programs must avoid "picking their axes" on the issues involved, Vawter said.

"Police to foot license costs

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The initial funding for the University's bicycle registration program will be provided by the Security Office, said Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president of development and services, said Thursday.

No special funding for the initial cost of the registration will be provided. It will be out of the Security Office budget," Lacey said.

This initial outlay by the Security Office represents one out of the collection of registration fees, Lacey added. SIU has ordered 5,000 registration license plates, which will cost students $1 each.

Earlier, Security police officials said there were no funds to cover the cost of the registration plates, which they expect delivered Nov. 5.

"We're going to have a program," Tom Leiffer, Chief of Security police said, "there is a lack of money to do anything."

Bicycle registration for both Carbondale and the University is scheduled to begin shortly after the Nov. 5 delivery date. In addition, the University plans to institute a bicycle safety education program Nov. 1.

Two bike thefts, which will begin at the outer boundaries of the campus and increase at the center, have been planned at an estimated cost of $60,000, Lacey said.

Steve Buckles, election commissioner for the student trustee referendum, pulls ballots out of the box before preparing them for the computer which will count them. Thursday was the last day for students to vote on the method they would like the student trustee to be selected. (Staff photo by Dennis Nakas)

Soviets watched

U.S. military ordered on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American soldiers, sailors and airmen around the world were put on general military alert Thursday in an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its troops out of the Middle East.

A midnight message from Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sent all active U.S. military units into various stages of readiness to move into areas of need.

But Pentagon officials emphasized that no troops were moving within the United States or overseas.

"There is a general alert of U.S. military forces for prudent precautionary reasons," said Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the alert was precipitated by reports that certain Soviet military units had gone on alert, in what he termed the "puzzling" actions of Russian diplomats engaged in negotiations over the Middle East.

Several hours later, however, the Soviet Union announced that the United Nations that it would agree to S.U.N. peacekeeping force involving neither Russian nor American troops.

The American military alert summed many U.S. service personnel from home leaves and vacation. Most of the 1,000 or more troops, released for defending U.S. borders, called in their men, including pilots, mechanics and engineers.

Pentagon officials, however, emphasized there is no general mobilization, and only a few Reserve or National Guard units were actually called to active duty.

Two units placed on the highest degree of alert were the Army's 80th Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the Strategic Air Command with Air Force units at Oklahoma City, Okla., and other bases around the country.

In Florida, the Army Guard said some U.S. units had taken positions along the so-called Florida Garg, described as a heavily mined and often-used invasion route from Eastern Europe.

In Florida, police were asked to speed airmen returning from home or elsewhere to Homestead Air Force Base.

The alert message also went out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. The Russians now have an all-time high of 90 ships in the Mediterranean, compared to the American force of more than 50 vessels.

Before the current alert, the Navy had dispatched the helicopter carrier Two Juna with about 1,800 Marines aboard to join its sister ship, the Guadalcanal, in the eastern Mediterranean.

Also part of the 6th Fleet are two bird carriers, the Independence and Franklin D. Roosevelt. A third attack carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was operating off the coast of South Korea.

The alert may not be as significant as the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, which brought the United States and Soviet Union to the brink of war.

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Student Senate passes resolution in favor of alcohol on campus

Randy Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution favoring allowing alcoholic beverages on campus passed the Student Senate Wednesday night after being given immediate consideration.

Letters will be sent to SIU President David R. Derge and Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne expressing the senate’s position on the issue. Jim Kania, senate vice president said.

The resolution indicated 8.2 per cent of 118 students sampled favored the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. The survey was conducted by the executive branch of Student Government, technically advised by the University Testing Center, and background information provided by the Dean of Students office.

Over half of the students questioned favored consumption of alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms, 32 per cent favored the consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages in the Student Center and 14.1. The cent favored consumption at the Big Muddy Room, according to the survey.

The resolution went on to say, “The consumption of alcohol at the Student Center should be allowed in areas such as the Roman Room during concerts, the Big Muddy Room until the Student Center Restaurant.”

The possibility of a ratfinkeller in the Big Muddy Room will be investigated by Student Government and other interested University constituencies, Jeff Lehrmann, student coordinator of the survey on behalf of Student Government said.

Lehrmann said 47 per cent of those questioned were against consumption of alcoholic beverages in the Arena while 27 per cent were in favor of it.

In other action, Gary Ferguson, west-side dorm senator, advised the senate that Derge will come to the Oct. 31 meeting where he will present and answer questions.

The senate allocated $300 for the Student Trustee Referendum from the Special Projects fund and $900 to Design Initiative from the third priority group fund.

Kania’s decision earlier in the meeting to unseal Edgar Plofser, University Park senator was overridden by the senate.

Senators discussed at length whether a representative can be unseated without a chance to reply if it is found that he does not live in his district. It was determined that the Internal Affairs Committee investigates impeachments and boundaries of senators, which led to the vote to override.

A motion by Ken Garrison, east-side non-dorm senator, to override Student Body President Mike Carter’s veto of funding the Soccer Club with $1,000 was defeated. Ron Adams, Finance Committee chairman, said his committee would probably suggest full funding of the Soccer Club at next week’s meeting.

The senate passed a bill brought up by Ferguson in which senators were to write their ideas on what they expected to accomplish this year and turn them over to him. Ferguson then will refer the suggestions over to respective committees for review.

A bill submitted by Adams resolving that a letter be sent to Congressman Ken Gray and Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy requesting the impeachment of President Nixon was given its first reading.

Carol Sims, west-side non-dorm senator, and Larry Roth, east-side dorm senator, were suggested by the Committee on Committees to fill the vacancies on the Finance Committee.

The weather:

Mostly sunny

Friday: Mostly sunny and a little cooler with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 70s. Probability for precipitation will be 25 per cent. Wind will be from the west at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 45 per cent.

Saturday: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the lower middle 60s. Once again the probability for precipitation will be 25 per cent.

Thursday’s high up campus 76, 4 p.m., low 56, 6 a.m.

(Employed supplies by Geology Department weather station.)
Editorial

Press credibility

There is a great cry over the credibility of the press at this particular period in time. What many people seem to forget is that there are other factors than just the press and reporter that enter into the newsgathering service.

But the reporter is only as good as the sources he seeks out. The reporter can put the facts and information down on paper, but that information may not be correct. Then is it the reporters job to dig deeper and come up with the facts that are correct? If this can’t be done or if the reporter meets with a wall of silence, shouldn’t this be reported?

We all fall into a routine on our jobs. This is inevitable. And tracking down leads must get pretty mundane after a while. But that is the type of job that the reporter signed on for when he put in for the job. It is very nice to sit and daydream that, as a reporter, you might be the one to break the biggest scandal of the year, but to break that scandal takes mundane, boring tracking work.

Press credibility will diminish or disappear only when those in the profession chose to correct it themselves.

Michael Ladd
Student Writer

Letters

Half measures

To the Daily Egyptian:

What a shame it is that after displaying such a super-human zeal in ferreting out those latent un-Americans; Cox, Richardson and Bubbleshaus, our leader submitted to the knee-jerk liberals and stopped with half-measures.

It would surely be a fine irony if the Great White Hope of the silent majority allows a little heat from the bleeding hearts and on old piece of paper to deter him from that most sublime of national goals—making the trains run on time.

Bruce Burke
Law School

Write your congressman

To the Daily Egyptian:

“[All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that] good men do nothing.” —Edmund Burke

Fellow Subjects:

If you’re as disgusted with King Richard’s Machiavellian maneuvers as I am, quit wasting time bitchin’ to your friends and write to your Representative and Senators. It may make a difference this time.

Andrew Schklavin, Jr.
Senior President’s Degree Program

“FIRED! YOU’RE ALL FIRED!”

Midwest press bias

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to address myself to the issue of the American press coverage of the Mid-East Crisis. In my opinion there is a general bias on the part of the American media in favor of the Israeli point of view.

First, in Newsweek (Oct. 22), the articles make the Israelis out to be underdogs (with U.S. aid) with the Arabs as schemers, in terms of their handling together in the initial strike. Didn’t Moise Dayan (Newsweek, Oct. 15) say, “Israel had faced the painful dilemma of choosing whether to launch a preemptive strike to gain a military advantage or to wait for the Arabs to attack in order to gain the upper hand politically and diplomatically. The decision was let to the world see that it was the Egyptians and the Syrians who had started the war”. Does this not say anything of Zionist plotting? Later in this magazine exists the most apparent contradiction stating, “Some of the coverage appeared to suffer from bias—notably in France, whose leaders lean toward the Arabs.”

Second, I take CBS’s “special,” “The Israelis”, shown Friday at 9 P.M. This ‘most relevant’ report was so blatantly biased that it probably lost Zionist sympathizers as opposed to gaining any. The narrator answered the question about the Arabs for whom citizens have been denied, quite simply but unacceptably by saying, “The Arab countries don’t give them citizenship. Israel doesn’t give them citizenship.” Also stated, “The Israeli Arabs are not drafted”, is misleading. This implies Israel gives Arabs a mor freedom of choice”, which, is not the case. Instead, Zionists find it their best interest NOT to teach Arabs how to defend themselves, for fear of internal battling.

Third, locally in the Daily Egyptian, ‘equal time’ does not exist. By running Don Wright’s racist cartoons portraying Arabs as fat and devilish in their white sheets, the DE clearly upholds one side. On Oct. 18th, this paper went out of its way to publish a cartoon drawn by a staff artist depicting the Arabs as Goliah and Israel as David.

Finally, the bias of the ‘maschigane’ media in its various forms, from a subtle, often unconscious reflection of attitude to the most blatant propaganda, is just one of the socialization techniques by which a rationale justifying the U.S. Government’s aggressive policies from Vietnam to the Mid-East is ingrained in Americans.

Larry L. Roth
Young Socialist Alliance

Poor Richard

In one day, Richard Nixon lost his attorney general, his images as general prosecutor. Bet he thinks there’s no Justice.

Diane Mistak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unreasonable President

President Nixon announced that he will institute impeachment proceedings against Golda Meir if she refuses to accept the Middle East compromise.

Rafe Hering
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Ushér spoils show.

The administration has adopted a NO SMOKING policy for all arena concerts and other cultural events. The enforcement of this and other rules is administered by ROPC Cadets and by members of the AFO Service Fraternity. The ushers are trained to observe large crowds for potential trouble and to quell disturbances before they magnify into major incidents. The attitude and response of these crowd controllers can either make or break the enjoyment of the concert audience. The actions of one unscrupulous usher at the Stephen Stills Concert caused considerable distraction far large numbers of people. His ineptness caused overtones of harassment, stupidity, and outright viciousness.

The conspicuous nature of this gloowering “Dick Tracy” type could only instill paranoia in the minds of students attending concert goers. When the security man spotted a flick of fire, he quickly tramped to the area of incident and immediately shined his flashlight directly in the eyes of the offender. He continued the harassment for five to ten seconds, disregarding the fact that the smoker had extinguished his smoke. The long duration of his light distorted a large portion of the audience and consequently got them out of the music and enjoyment. The concert crowd can well do without this punitive revenge seeking by designated officials.

In another incident, a stumbling concert goer was having difficulty locating his seat. He encountered super agent who immediately decided to throw him out instead of helping him back to his seat. Any rock concert crowd controller should be educated to the handling of such drug related incidents. It was obvious that the drug high individual was confused and needed reassurance and help. Instead, after five minutes of physical restraint, which included shaking, grabbing, and squeezing by the security guard, a handful of SIU Police came along and professionally removed him. This entire distracting incident could have been avoided had the security guard had a helping orientation instead of an authoritarian one.

The importance of responsible and properly trained crowd controllers cannot be overemphasized in large concert crowds. The Stephen Stills Concert illustrated how one irresponsible crowd controller can change the entire mood of certain portions of an audience.

Bill Kaiser
Sophomore, General Studies

Sports pictures

To the Daily Egyptian:

Within three days last week, Oct. 16, 17, & 19, there were six sports pictures pertaining to SIU athletics. Of these six pictures not one was concerned with a sport other than football. Other sporting events are many other sports in the fall season—rugby, cross-country, wrestling, and hockey, and others preparing for their seasons. Due to the rather unimpressive abilities of the football team, I feel unjust photographic space is spent on the antics of the football team.

Lawrence J. Lachelt
Junior, Theatre
City low on EPA grant listing

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's ranking of 206th on a priority list of 766 for a $450 million grant program to improve sewer treatment plants and sewer collection lines cast as good news to Carbondale.

The priority is low, City Manager Carroll Fry explained Thursday, because the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is allocating the grant funds, might have decided to accept Carbondale's request for a three-year delay in required wastewater treatment plant improvements.

New EPA pollution regulations requiring higher treatment standards are scheduled to go into effect Dec. 31, 1974.

Fry said the request was submitted because improvement plans for the southeast and northwest treatment plants could not be made in time.

Preliminary analysis and design planning still need to be done, Fry explained. The petition sent to the EPA provided a schedule by which the requirements would be met. Fry said the treatment plants would meet the new standards by Dec. 31, 1977.

Fry added that he has not received any word from the EPA yet. He said he is not worried about approval of the delay because only about 100 Illinois municipalities out of 766 would receive money this year.

When the grant program was unveiled Wednesday, it was announced that the money would be allocated over a period of several years.

The program, including $195 million from the state and $235 million from the federal government, will pay 75 percent of the cost of projects as long as the money lasts. The cities will pay the remaining 25 percent.

Estimated cost of Carbondale's project is $4,400,700.

Eligibility was set according to a formula which took into account each community's current level of pollution. Population to be served, degree of overload on existing sewage facilities and the amount of pollution each project would prevent per dollar spent.

A Calypso Stage Production
The Little Prince

Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 at 10:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m.
& 7:30 p.m.

Admissions—$1.00
Reservations—463-2291

2 P.M. SHOW WEEKENDS
$1.00

PLUS THREE CLASSIC DISNEY CARTOONS!
"THREE LITTLE PIGS," "THE OLD MILL," "KLONDIKE KID"
WEEKDAY SHOWS AT 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 9:00
SATURDAY - SUNDAY AT 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

LATE SHOW
FR. SAT. — AT THE
VARSITY
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

You keep coming back, in search of human flesh.
Now the dead rising from the grave under a different flag.

JAMES COBURN
MICHAEL SARRAZIN

VICTORIAN
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
11:45 p.m. $1.25

Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1973, Page 11
‘The Little Prince’ opens tonight on Calipere Stage

By Tom Ficen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“The proof that the little prince existed is that he was charming, that he was laughed at, and that he was looking for a sheep. If anybody wants a sheep, that is a proof that he exists.

If you are willing to deputize your cynicism at the door of the Calipere Stage and display your mind from ‘matters of consequence,’ you may be prepared to live in the space of less than two hours, have the opportunity to prove his existence to yourself.

Fraternity plans pageant to pick Miss Eboness

Having gained momentum from last year’s event, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will hold its 2nd Annual Miss Black Eboness Pageant at 5 p.m. Sunday, at the SIU Student Center, Ballroom D.

The pageant will be
announced by Ronald Brown, Alpha chapter president, and Lloyd Eldorado, a graduate member of the fraternity.

Both members agreed that the 1971 pageant had been well accepted by the student body as an illustration of the ‘virtues of black womanhood at SIU.”

“The reason we chose to honor the black woman is because she has been too long ignored by our society,” Eldorado said. “The Miss Eboness Pageant should not be looked upon as a beauty contest, but rather as a cultural event.”

Last year’s pageant winner Miss Rosalind Winstead, a senior majoring in Radio and Television was selected from 15 applicants by black faculty members who served as judges for the pageant. The judges were picked by officers of the Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Highlight of the pageant will be the appearance by Miss Black Illinois. The pageant is open to all members of the campus and no admission will be charged.

The SIU Black Affairs Council is sponsoring this year’s pageant.

Roller Derby

PIONEERS vs JOLTERS
Sat. Nov. 3 8:00 p.m.
tickets $2.00, $3.50, $4.00
Meet Sherri Erich & Bob Hein, Roller Derby Stars
In Person, Mon. Oct. 29 3-6 p.m. Student Center
See “DERBY” full length motion picture Mon. Oct. 29 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
FREE NO CHARGE—Retail R

Three Dog Night
in concert
also appearing Deodato
Friday November 9 8:00 p.m.
public $4.50, $5.50, $6.00 SIU students $4.50 $5.00 $5.50
Ticket locations for SIU Arena Special Events
Pennies SavMart Tempe Wards-Murphy'sboro
Sears-Cape Girardeau, Mt. Vernon Student Center SIU Arena
call (618) 453-5341 for reservations & information
HOMECOMING 1973

"Houses of the Horoscope"

Student Government Activities Council
Carroll Fry

Drive starts for Fund

City Manager Carroll Fry, Carbondale United Fund drive chairman, said he would be "pleased" if the 1973 drive raised $75,000. The annual drive was kicked off Thursday at a meeting of over 300 volunteers in the Student Center.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, was a guest speaker at the meeting. "Last year we raised $87,000, and this year our goal is $90,000," Mager said. "I hope we'll all take part in this goal."

Mager said the SIU Air Force ROTC and the school of business have already completed their portions of the drive.

Fry said there was no reason to talk of only the good side of the United Fund drive. "The fact you're here shows you're dedicated people. But I believe there are some number reflections we should take weight of," he said.

"Let's take a hard look at where we're going. The most important reason we're an All-American City is citizen participation. There are about 8,000 people living or tied into the Carbondale community. To raise $60,000 we would only be asking $1.33 per person," Fry said.

"The United Fund is at "fourth down, two minutes to go with our backs to the goal line," he said. "Let's see what we can do to develop an attitudinal change in our community."

United Fund University Chairman Rex Karnes explained to the volunteers the method of using their pledge cards for contributions. Karnes said the drive should end in early November.

Hens put out more

BONN, Germany (AP) — About 70.5 million hens in West Germany laid 16.1 billion eggs in 1973, the Agricultural Ministry reported.

It said, statistically speaking, every hen laid 221.1 eggs, five more than in 1971.
Illinois Democrats thwart passage of cut in tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Republican-backed cut in real estate sales tax cut measure through the Illinois Senate was thwarted by the Senate on Tuesday.

Senate passage of the tax relief measure would go to the hands of the House the plan that Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, has backed as a complement to his proposal for a regional mass transit authority.

Blair proposed the six-northwestern counties in the area would be empowered to reimpose the half cent sales tax as the RTA financing basis.

The Republican plan runs counter to that of Gov. Daniel Walker for both tax relief and an RTA. Walker proposes a flat $10 grant to each Illinois resident annually. He has proposed an RTA plan which would use sales-related taxes, license plate fees, bond issue and a $60 million state general revenue grant.

Blair and Harris later in the afternoon called yet another special session of the General Assembly.

The new session, which begins Tuesday and will run concurrently with the regular veto session and three other special sessions, was called to "consider" legislation requiring the governor to submit his appropriations bills in April, a month after he delivers his budget message.

Possibility of draft becoming reality again

By Cheryl Dougherty

The military draft may once again be a reality, Steve Buda, counsel and chief draft councilor of the Carbondale Peace Center, believes. "I anticipate the draft will be reinstated within a year," he said.

The Carbondale Peace Center plans to set up special sessions when it appears the draft will be reinstated, Buda said.

Buda bases his opinion on what he called the failure of the volunteer army concept and on recent foreign policy developments.

During the last eight months, none of the military branches have been able to meet recruitment quotas. Buda explained. The volunteer army concept has not lived up to expectations, he said.

"In the Middle East, the United States is already involved by providing military aid, supplies and some type of troop commitments," Buda said. A potential exists for a major conflict, possibly another Vietnam, he said.

Buda says he has already received information regarding a change in draft classifications. According to his source, registrants born in 1940 with lottery numbers of 36 or lower may soon be removed from Class 1-H (a holding classification) and placed in other appropriate classifications including 1-A.

Obtaining deferments is a long and difficult process, Buda explained. "When the draft is reinstated, many people will be caught off-guard," he said. "We plan to set up special sessions to avoid that."

In addition, draft boards have decreased in number across the country and this will mean that processing of deferments will take longer, he said. Now as there were before the draft law expired, there are about half as many draft boards, according to Buda.
New Cedar Lake policies discussed at public hearing

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two previously unaddressed issues were brought to the attention of the Carbondale Planning Commission at a public hearing on proposed policies for the Cedar Lake area.

Herberta Bejler, chairman of the commission, said Thursday that restoration of areas cleared during the lake construction and the possibility of allowing limited use of the lake area by waterfowl hunters had not been previously discussed by the commission in their consideration of the policies.

These issues will need serious evaluation in relation to the other policies already proposed by the commission, Ms. Bejler said. Those attending the hearing generally approved the proposed policies. The issues drawing the most response were the allowance of hunting, the extent of development in the lake area and the allowing of motor boats.

The commission voted at the end of the hearing to postpone their consideration of the policies, in light of public input, until Nov. 7.

After commission consideration, the policies will be submitted to the City Council for final approval.

Two goals spelled out in the policies considered at the hearing were that the city should maintain an adequate and safe water supply and that city-owned property should be maintained in as natural a state as possible.

Proposed regulations for lake surface use include swimming in designated areas only. Boating would be allowed, subject to annual or temporary fees with canoes, rowboats, sailboats and motorboats powered by engines up to 10 horsepower allowed. Only pole and live type fishing would be permitted.

Designated trails would be established for bicycles and horses. Camping would be permitted in designated areas only. Permanent private residential use would be prohibited.

The policies also included a stipulation that no hunting be allowed on city-owned property.

James M. Williams, representing the U.S. Forest Service, said the goals and objectives proposed by the commission are of extreme importance because they give priority to the maintenance of a safe water supply.

He added that the forest service questions the regulation of some uses such as picnicking.

Williams stated that hunting of waterfowl and other game will be allowed on forest service land.

John Steiller, 961 Taylor Drive, said he opposed the prohibition of hunting. He explained that the lake area is designed as an entertainment and recreation center and a sport such as hunting should not be allowed.

Stotlar asked that the commission consider allowing waterfowl hunting for seven weeks out of the year.

Mary Hayward, speaking for the Friends of Cedar Lake, told the commission that the group is concerned with keeping a safe water supply at Cedar Lake.

Ms. Haywood asked that all motor boats be prohibited from the lake. She said the group has a petition with 60 signatures calling for the prohibition of motorboats.

Jeffrey Kolp, president of the Student Environmental Center at SIU, said the group fully supports measures which would protect the lake area.

He suggested to the commission that camping site development be held to a minimum, motorboats be prohibited, no hunting allowed and commercialization strictly prohibited.

In other action, the commission approved a statement saying the use of a 46 acre area north of Carbondale for an industrial park is compatible with the city's land use plans.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
THE ST. LOUIS BRASS BAND

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SPECIAL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
"BREAKFAST WITH BIJOU" 2 A.M.-5 A.M.

FROM 9 ON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

"ROLLS HARDLEY"
FEATURING ROBBIE STOKES

3-6 P.M. IN LITTLE MERLINS

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BILL "HARDGUY" ANDERSON PRESENTS "THE PONY"

$50 CASH TO WINNERS OF THE PONY DANCE CONTEST

$300 IN PRIZES

MERLINS PRESENT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
108 sq. ft of VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT

Sat. 12:45 Notre Dame vs. USC

4:30 The NFL Game of the Week

Sun. 1:00 St. Louis Cards vs. N.Y. Giants

Mon. 8:00 p.m. K.C. Chiefs vs. Buffalo Bills
Journalism workshop slated


Events Scheduled for the weekend:

Friday, Oct. 26

East Room, Sheraton Jefferson Hotel
7 to 8:30 p.m.—Registration.

Saturday, Oct. 27

9 to 11 a.m.—Nuts and Bolts of Public Affairs Reporting Locally.

East Room—For Smaller Newspapers, Art Thompson and Joe Melko, Allton Telegraph, Alton.

Arch Room—For Larger Newspapers, Ron Wilnow, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Coffee in both rooms.

11 a.m.—East Room only—In the Watergate Year: An I Summary, Paul Fisher, director of the Freedom of Information Center, University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

12:15 p.m.—Lunch at Miss Hulings’ Cafeteria one block east of hotel at Eleventh and Locust Streets.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.—East Room, Three Other Beasts in Public Affairs Reporting:

Private and Public Agencies, R. Neale Coppel, director of the School of Journalism, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Education, Samuel Adams, school of journalism, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Environment, Edward Bannet, dean of School of Journalism, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Sunday, Oct. 28

East Room, coffee.


10:45 a.m.—The View from a Public Official. Paul Siron, former lieutenant governor of Illinois and professor of journalism, Sangamon State University, Springfield.

Nurse—Summary and adjournment.

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Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pull-up gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight, Toney Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women’s Gym 7 to 11 p.m., Boil Dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Gay Liberation Expo Session: 6 to 9 p.m. 306 E. Collins. For information call 594-7664.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Activity Room. D.

Free School: No Name Workshop, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Inter-Fraternity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activity Room. D.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse. 546-7281.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Halloween Party at Rockwood, 7:30 p.m. Meet in front of Student Center for ride.


Homecoming Activities: 7 to midnight, “Joe Stines Band”; 10 to 11 p.m., Miss Southern Pageant; 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., “Smoke Signal” and “Mother Goose,” Student Center. Department of Aerospace Studies: Air Force Officer’s Qualification Test (AFOQT), 1 p.m., Home Room.

Caliper Stage: “The Little Prince,” 7:30 p.m., Interpreter’s Theatre, Communications Building, Second Floor.

Muslim Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Pilgrim Club: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

EAXN Coffee House: Free Entertainment. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Documentary Film on Witchcraft and Laura Brown, Wesley Community House, 825 S. Illinois.

S.G.A.C.: Dance with Bill “Hardy” Anderson from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mark Lande—mentalism at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Dr. Irwin Homeprofessional hypnotist—9 to 10 p.m. Fortune Tellers—8 to 11 p.m., “Duck Truckers” and Country Blues from 8 to 11 p.m. Activities take place in Residence Center.

Human Sexuality Service: Films on masculinity, femininity and birth control, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Minor Care Clinic, 304 E. Baker.

TELP: Production crew call, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, color TV studio.

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Reservations: 867-9363

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Complete Customer Checking Club... all the personal checks and deposit tickets needed ... all the travelers checks you desire—free of charge.

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When Old Man Time Rolls Back the Clock Discount Records
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611 S. Illinois 549-7232
Homecoming game features two explosive offensive powerhouses

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two high scoring teams will clash at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium when the SIU Salukis meet the Akron Zips in what could turn into a battle of point productions.

Through its first six games, SIU has scored 177 points for an average of 29.5 points per contest. At that rate the Salukis would total 218 points for eleven games, or 26 points better than the school record set by the 1960 Salukis.

According to the NCAA weekly statistics, SIU is 21st in the nation in major college scoring. Melvin Moncrief, with his eight touchdowns, is currently ranked 14th in the nation in individual scoring. Larry Perkins is ranked 16th nationally in the category "all purpose running." This category includes return yardage as well as rushing yardage.

The Salukis total point production easily surpasses last year's total of four touchdowns and only one running. SIU has already scored 24 touchdowns this season, 21 of them via the run. But the Salukis may need all the points they can get. Akron, also a dangerous "offensive threat," is averaging better than 27 points per game. The team has won its last two outings convincingly by identical 31-7 scores over North Michigan and Youngstown State.

The Zips have averaged 196 yards per game behind the play of quarterback Eric Schoeck. Last year Schoeck passed for 105 yards and ran for another 317. Schoeck's favorite target is senior Mac Thomas, who ran a 9.7 second 100-yard dash. Last week Thomas caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Schoeck.

Injury wise, the Salukis may miss the services of defensive back Edson Bell, who injured his knee in the Tampa game. Akron's only injury will be halfback Kerrie Colburn, who injured his shoulder two weeks ago.

The Salukis plan to use their regular offensive set up late, With Fred McAlley starting at quarterback. Melvin Moncrief and Larry Perkins sharing the ball back spot and Pat Foyt at fullback.

If the two teams live up to their high powered offensive reputations, quite a few points could light up the scoreboard in Saturday's homecoming showdown.

Basketball tickets still available

There are still 300 tickets on sale at the SIU Arena Ticket Office for the Dec. 13 basketball doubleheader at the St. Louis Arena. The doubleheader will feature SIU vs. St. Louis in the first game and National Collegiate Champions UCLA vs. North Carolina State in the second game.

The tickets will remain on sale Friday and Monday-Wednesday of next week when any remaining tickets will be returned to St. Louis. Tickets are $5 each.

HOMECOMING '73
Kappa Alpha Psi
presents
Super Strut

Fri. Oct. 26
Super Strut University City 9:00 p.m.-5 a.m.
Dance Contest Semi Finals
Prizes and Surprises

Sat. Oct. 27
"Let's Get It On"
Student Center Ballrooms 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Hot Pants and Mini-Skirt Contest
A "Bop" Contest

Sat. Oct. 27
Keep Getting It On
U.City 1:30 - 2 a.m.
The Finals Boogie
An afternoon cocktail

Friday & Saturday

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Pass The Beer

Have A Great Homecoming
12 oz. cans 6 pk Schlitz $1.33
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Dick Tracy Found One of His Top Ten Suspends in the Daily Egyptian Classified Section Under Wanted
The headline for paying the $12 reservation fee has been extended to Monday. The trip is open to all high school students, college students and interested adults.

The cost of the trip is $2500 and includes transportation from Carbondale to Winter Park, Colorado and return via one or two new Ford vans; seven nights lodging at the Brokside Inn Ski Resort; all full days of skiing, breakfast and dinner for seven days; shuttle service from the lodge to the slopes and back, and trip insurance.

The vans will leave the YMCA, 2500 S. Sunset Drive, at 2 p.m. Friday, December 11 and arrive at the lodge on Saturday, December 11 in time for dinner.

The group will leave Colorado on Sunday morning, December 21. Driving time is approximately 18 hours. A YMCA staff will accompany the trip.

Winter Park is located in the Arapaho National Forest, 67 miles west of Denver. The park has 30 well-groomed runs ranging from beginner to expert, with vertical drops of 1500 to 3700 feet. Seven chairlifts and two T-bar are capable of servicing 10,000 skiers per hour.

For further information, call Mary Ann Stonecipher or Tom Martin at 441-3919.

Water Polo Club sinks Southeast Missouri St.

SIU's Water Polo Club notched another victory Wednesday night when they out-splashed Southeast Missouri State 9-6.

The victory was sweet revenge for It's official: Cubs get Madlock and Harris for Fergie

CHICAGO (AP)—Fergie Jenkins was traded Thursday by the Chicago Cubs to the Texas Rangers for Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

The trade had been reported in Chicago newspapers earlier this week but was not made official until Thursday.

Madlock, 22, a native of Decatur, is a third baseman and Cub Manager Whitey Lockman said of him: "Our scouts are extremely high on him as being one of the best hitting prospects they have seen in some time."

Madlock, 5-foot-11, is a righthand batter who spent most of last season with the Spokane team of the Pacific Coast League. He led the league in total bases with 359, in runs scored with 113 and finished second in batting with a .338 average. He also picked 22 homers and batted in 86 runs.

Harris, 23, played centerfield and second base for the Rangers and Texas' former manager Whitey Herzog said Harris was "the most valuable property in our organization."

Harris is a switch-hitter and batted .326 with 44 runs batted in and eight homers during the 1972 season. Harris also has played shortstop and third base.

Lockman said the trade was in line with a policy that the Cubs are seeking "youth and speed" for the future.

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Program an evening
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**Sports**

**IM flag football games scheduled for Friday**

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Friday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 4:15 p.m.—Soul System vs. Wonder Boys, field 1; Leftovers vs. The V.Q.’s, field 2; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Epilson Pi, field 3; Field 4, no game; and Evergreen Creamers vs. Bonaparte’s, field 5.

At 5:15 p.m.—The Club vs. The Mothers, field 1; Beaver Patrol vs. Scoff’n’Deck, field 2; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. A.T.O. Olympians, field 3; TKE vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, field 4; and S.E. Side Mothers vs. Lonestar, field 5.

During flag football games played Wednesday, The Clams blanked the Legal Eagles 7-0, the Ramblers rolled to a 30-12 victory over deep, Bob’s Boys bombarded the Marks 40-18, and Lewis Park downed the V.Q.’s 13-6.

In other games, the A.T.O. Olympians outlasted Phi Sigma Kappa 14-6, Alpha Kappa Lambda shot out Alpha Epilson Pi 20-6, and Scoff’n’Deck, the Electronic Zipper’s, Alpha Gamma Rho and Steagall Sompers all won on forfeits.

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**SIU trainer puts beliefs in writing**

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Robert R. Spackman Jr., trainer for SIU’s athletic teams since 1957 is a firm believer in physical fitness.

So firm is Spackman’s belief that he decided to put his beliefs on paper. The result is a series of 15 booklets describing a complete, year-round conditioning program for the entire body.

The program includes strength, stretching and cardiovascular exercises.

Four of the booklets: football, baseball, gymnastics and conditioning for officials are available.

A booklet on basketball will be out in about a week, followed by one on hockey.

Spackman said Spackman’s programs are designed not just for athletes, but for anyone who wants to stay in condition all year round or to help regain strength in weak muscles, especially after injury or surgery.

Each athlete is given his own booklet.

The physiologist, trainer or coach then decides what strength and flexibility of each athlete.

The booklet is then marked to indicate which exercises should be done for the athlete’s weaknesses, tightness or cardiovascular need. Each athlete is on a specific personalized exercise program for his individual needs.

One of the reasons for Spackman writing the booklets is to make the condition of modern athletes good. Many of today’s athletes are not in the best condition. Spackman said “They are nowhere near as strong as their parents.” He added.

Spackman blamed the lack of conditioning on laziness brought on by modern mechanization.

“Youngsters today don’t have any chores the way we did,” he said. “They aren’t working on an acre.” Spackman said.

“They won’t even cut the lawn unless you have a power mower,” he added.

Even today’s farm boy is weaker than his parents, Spackman said. “He doesn’t have to follow the plow anymore, he rides on it. Any 70 year old farm out in the fields could work everyone into the ground.” Spackman added.

He went on to say that today’s athletes are bigger but not necessarily stronger.

There are two main reasons for this, he said. First, the contingent of childhood diseases such as measles, whooping cough and mumps. Secondly, today’s youngsters get a better diet, even if it is by accident, Spackman said.

“Everything today has vitamins in it,” he said. “Even Hostess Cupcakes have vitamins added.”

With all those vitamins, they’re bound to be bigger.” Spackman said.

And the strength and flexibility of each athlete.

That’s why we have to start them on weight programs as early as possible and continue with the programs through college,” he said.

As far as physical fitness is concerned today, Spackman said, “We’re doing a lot better, but there are still so many people who bad shape that shouldn’t be. And cars are running along the situation, he said. Kids today tend to throw their bikes away as soon as they learn to drive. Spackman added.

“Kids just don’t walk anymore,” he added.

Not even the aging process can dam age our modern athletes. “People can be strong all their lives,” he said. “I believe” that you may be so strong you would play games too young in life,” he said.

Games are geared at the kids in school, but it is really the people who are 20 and older who will get the most benefit from playing games, he said.

Spackman’s booklets are in use by SIU’s teams and will be available in the near future at the Student Center Bookstore.

Spackman said, major college athletic conferences and such professional leagues have expressed interest in the booklets. Also, high school athletic associations in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas are interested, he said.

Before coming to SIU, Spackman worked as assistant trainer for the St. Louis Browns. Prior to that he spent eight years playing minor league baseball for such organizations as the Cardinals, Cleveland and the Red Sox.

Spackman has a sign hanging in the training room of the Arena that beautifully sums up his philosophy, “Lots of Treatment, But No Symmetry.”

Bracey had an extremely poor day. Mendan’s not a hill climber, he runs better on the flat.”

Illinois State’s course is as flat as they get.

An important fact to consider in previewing such a meet is the sheer length of participation. The Illinois Collegiate Championships draw close to 100 runners, compared to 16 or so in a regular dual meet.

A team which bounces its runners in the middle of the pack can fare better than a team which places its first two runners in the top five but straggles its last three members far off the pace.

If Hartzog can bunch his runners toward the front of the race, and Illinois’ backup contingent loses contact with its leaders, it may be possible for Hartzog always “harbors” could break into reality. That is, if Eastern Illinois had not been bumped by Hartzog, disclosed he will not run for St. John, resting fears expressed by more than one opposition coach. St. John ran unattached in his first meet of the season last weekend against Air Force, but was still a little rusty after his two-week sabbatical and did not finish the race.

“He’s just not mentally ready,” Hartzog said. “He would have been our fourth man, maybe even better. But emphasizing St. John’s competitive nature, Hartzog reasoned that St. John would not feel right unless he was with the regular runners. He is an individual runner, a proud kid.”

As for the race itself, just keep pressing the kids I got now,” he decided. “They’ve come a long way. Just how far they’ve come is something Hartzog will find out very soon.”

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**Daily Egyptian**

Sports

Page 16a, Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1973
Arena concerts demand numerous preparations

By Herman Albers
Student Writer

When you go to the Paul Simon concert this weekend, think for a minute of all the preparations that went into this event to attract you to the Arena.

The arrangements included hours of 'contract negotiations,' programming, promoting, ticket selling and cleaning, just for starters.

For instance, tickets are available for selling you that you get more than just a chance to see a show at the Arena.

The first is William Dean Justice, Arena promotions manager. He is Leroi Fehrenkamp. The other staff is composed of assistant manager Bill Seary, administrative assistant Brian Drake, and administrative program specialist.

Fehrenkamp said such is a particular job to do in preparation for every concert.

In addition, Fehrenkamp will assign the overall operation of an concert to one man to assure that everything goes smoothly.

"It's all work together to make sure things work," he said.

The problem with any concert is to find an artist that is commitment to the Arena's schedule. The concert must be booked around either end of the Arena such as basketball and football games. "It wouldn't be fair to the performers to book a football game next year at a football game is scheduled," Fehrenkamp said.

Fehrenkamp said there are only two weekends in the fall and two in the spring when concerts may be booked. March is even worse, not only because of athletic events but also because of the high school tournament held annually in the arena.

Once a weekend is open and an artist is contracted, the contract negotiations begin. Contracts may be anywhere from one to 20 pages.

Fehrenkamp said concert disc jockeys can dictate the duration of a concert three to four weeks. "They send in a contract as the Arena does not have something the contract can be written if we don't take parts of it, we alter it a bit and then send it back to them for their approval. If they don't like it, they send it back to us with some changes. When the time runs start before a concert, a telegram is sent confirming the contract," he said.

If booking delays only take a week, Fehrenkamp said there are chances that 10 to 15 days take up to a month.

"Normally, an artist will guarantee a guarantee of six months or a story where the ticket receipts, whichever is greater," he said.

Fehrenkamp admires Justice for keeping the prices of the concerts so low.

"He just wants to break even on each concert," Fehrenkamp said.

Some contracts get specific. For instance, the arena contracted the management for the provision to two Oaks at 3 p.m. The day of the concert.

The concerts are booked well in advance. The Simon Homecoming show was booked in June. Fehrenkamp said the homecoming show is usually booked even before.

Once a performance has been booked, it begins to happen on the SUU campus. The first thing to do is to have the tickets printed. The tickets fall under Drake's jurisdiction. The tickets, printed by SUU's Printing Service, must be ordered at least six weeks before the concert. Fehrenkamp said his office has two tickets to have the tickets ordered at least six weeks before opening sale day.

Fehrenkamp said he does not like to have the tickets ordered at least six weeks before opening sale day.

"I would rather have the tickets ordered at least six weeks before opening sale day, it allows for some delay," the chief assistant said. But even that is not enough time occasionally. He said that tickets to the Simon concert were not received until three days after they were printed.

"Fortunately, there was no big rush that day," he said.

Fehrenkamp said the main concern with tickets is that they are available on the first day and on
Students, graduates find jobs with Cablevision organization

By Tony Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Cablevision has carved a niche in the market for SIU graduates and students since its inception in the 1950s. Doug Goodman, general manager of Channel 7 said, "Every person on our staff has either graduated from or is presently going to SIU." Goodman said, "We have an open market for jobs." Goodman said the cable organization has been aimed increasingly at students even though its primary purpose is to serve the public interest will remain. "Students are as much a part of the community as non-students," Goodman said. "They aren't isolated."

Our primary interest is in giving the best service to the most people in the order they approach us," Goodman said. He added no one has preferential service, including University and city officials.

Goodman said cable television can be a major asset to a community if properly coordinated. "We are only as good as the community that cooperates with us," he said. "Some people say cable is not a necessity but with today's hectic pace, people are isolating themselves more in their homes in search of entertainments."

Around 7,300 persons in Carbondale subscribe to cable television, Goodman said.

Two students expressed different views on cable's significance. Nancy Florcy, senior majoring in journalism, said she was exposed to cable viewing one month last spring during a free-trial period but was disinterested.

"I say you get perfect reception but we didn't have it," Ms. Florcy said. "Anything I wanted to watch, I could see on the basic network stations."

Dee Sayadian, senior majoring in speech education, has a different view of cable television. "I like cable TV because I can stay up late at night and be entertained without actually spending any money," Ms. Sayadian said. "A battle of wine and the Bijou (late show) -- great!"

Goodman said cable hook-up costs $5.25 and there is a monthly charge of $6.28. All cable service calls are free, he said.

He stressed that Cablevision is not a public utility like General Telephone or Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS).

"The Illinois Commerce Commission has a case against us recently," Goodman said. "It decided that we are a private corporation not funded in any way by the public."

He pointed out that Cablevision pays rental fees to REN Express, CIPS and General Telephone. "At cable TV, we can only produce what we pick up at our antenna site. Twelve stations are offered locally," Goodman said.

Goodman said many students have been looking up to cable illegally.

Retail food costs dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - The annual retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food declined $34 in September, the sharpest drop in 17 years, according to government figures released.

The price decline, the first of the year, would have been much greater if farmers had passed along all the squeeze absorbed by farmers, the figures indicated.

As computed by the Agriculture Department, the cost of an average family's food supply for a theoretical household of 2.5 persons was $1,653 in August.

The farmer's share of the market basket dropped to $794 from the August peak of $824, a decline of 3% or 11.3% per cent in one month.

Concert seating surveyed

(Continued from page 1) student workers labor through the night to build the cleaning detail for the next morning.

Fehrenkamp said a select few crowd also present special problems. "When the lights go out, it's tough to see people for seating. At student oriented concerts, people come late," he said.

The biggest problem with a select few crowd, according to Fehrenkamp is that the bleacher seats are only 17 inches wide. It can get crowded. "We have an ushering staff of 60-70 volunteers, the band is just too big. Some people still sit wherever they please," he said.

Although there have been only three select few crowds at the Arena since concerts began in 1968, Fehrenkamp said, "We want to sell out every concert just like every play in football is designed for a touchdown."

The first sellout was Herb Alpert in 1968. Although Alpert was riding high at the time, the sellout was probably due to the fact that the Arena was new, Fehrenkamp said.

"Anytime some hooks up illegally, a burden is placed on the entire system," he said. "As a result, some other person who is paying may not be getting good service."

"A selective few is not allowed back on the system unless they pay the accrued bills."

"If a great mind of the service is determined, we will prosecute," he said.
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted Thursday to withdraw its approval of legislation which would let the voters in the state decide at the November 1974 elections whether judges should be elected every four years.

The vote was 30-11, and the measure now goes to the House. It takes majority votes in each chamber to withdraw the question from the 1974 ballot.

A measure putting the question on the ballot in 1974 was approved in both houses by large margins last spring.

But many lawmakers in both chambers have since had a change of heart, and State Treasurer Alan Dixon has thrown his support behind the current method of electing judges to the bench and then requiring them every four years to run on a “retention ballot.”

To retain their seats, judges must get the approval of at least 60 percent of those voting.

Dixon said allowing voters to reinstate the election system for judges would be a “return to the bad old days” when political considerations dominated judicial decisions.

The election system is favored by groups such as the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association, which feels judges would hand down stiffer penalties for convicted criminals if they were subject to election every four years.

To put the question on the ballot took three-fifths votes in each chamber, but only majority votes were required to withdraw the measure.

SENATE DROPS JUDICIAL VOTE

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Saluki’s at
Homecoming 1973

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Fellowships open

Fellowships for graduate and undergraduate studies have been announced for advanced study in America and for programs of the National Science Foundation.

The Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation is offering a limited number of fellowships in Latin American and the field of mental studies. Grants are made to graduate students or scholars whose primary interest is Latin American studies. Candidates must submit applications by Feb. 1, 1974. Forms are available to Doherty Fellowship Committee, Program in Latin American Studies, 240 East Pyne, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The National Science Foundation has announced that December 7th will be the deadline for their Student-Oriented Research Programs application.

The undergraduate research programs are: Undergraduate research, independent research projects; research participation, projects under faculty supervision; independent study, an experimental project; and other related studies.

The subjects of the research must be in the area of the energy problem and optimal utilization and management of renewable resources.

For more information contact Student-Oriented Programs, National Science Foundation, Office of Experimental Projects and Programs, Washington D.C. 20550 or the External Support Office for the Graduate School, Woody Hall 228 B, 453-3357.

Consumers are saved from loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 1,000 policy-holders of the bankrupt Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. (EFLIC) have been saved from the possible loss of insurance benefits, officials said Thursday.

An agreement was reached by the Illinois Department of Insurance with National Investors Life Insurance Co. to take over the obligations that National Investors previously shared with EFLIC.

Equity Funding filed for bankruptcy in March and the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended the company’s stock from the New York Stock Exchange.

Fred A. Mauck, director of Illinois Department of Insurance, said the agreement provides that National Investors will assume its own name all the policies of the 918 EFLIC policy-holders and pay all benefits provided by the policies.

Mauck said, “When Equity Funding crashed last March, as a result of corruption among some of its executives, I pledged that no policy-holder would be abandoned and all policy-holders would be protected.”

Equity Funding was an Illinois corporation with headquarters in Los Angeles and the Illinois Department of insurance was charged by law with protecting policy-holders of Equity Funding.

Mauck said he determined that only about 34,000 of the 97,000 policy-holders shown in Equity Funding’s books are real.

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Page 44, Only Sixteen, October 20, 1973
Patrolman feels evening patrols center around public relations

By Bette Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The biggest part of this job is public relations," said Officer Keith Richard, a six-year police veteran, explaining the purposes of the foot patrol which was started last week.

"You get to meet people and I like that." - Officer Keith Richard

Patrolman 46, is one of the eight special officers who patrol the east and west campuses from 6 p.m. until the morning. The foot patrols take place in addition to the regular car and campus student patrols. They were instituted to provide extra protection for University residents after dark.

"We check the bicycle lots to make sure no one has cut the chains and ticket cars parked in zones where they are blocking traffic," he explained.

If popularity is any sign that the six-foot-four inch, 225-pound Patterson is a friendly man, then Patterson's sign would be a giant neon billboard.

At least five times in an hour's walk from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Pat, as he is nicknamed, was stopped and greeted by students on the nearly empty campus.

"Hi ya, Pat. What time you get?"

Taked a tall young man, wearing a headpiece Mac Smith Hall in the Brush Towers complex.

"Where have you been, Pat?"

Again same companion woman with long brown hair. "You been fighting with that RC?"

Patterson stopped him and laughed. The girl reached up and straightened his collar point which was turned up.

The three of them chatted for a moment and then Patterson resumed his patrol.

"I don't mind walking," he said, "I need the exercise. Look at that."

Patterson's stomach which, although not flat, seemed an extension of his large chest.

Across the overpass from Bruegger Towers to the Student Center, Patterson talked about the foot patrol and its effectiveness.

"I feel the patrol will keep a decent student decent and will drive the others off campus to become someone else's problems. "But when trouble is stopped," he said, "It's not the police who stop it. I think the students help keep a lot of the trouble down.

After passing in the Student Center to exchange a few words with a junior, Patterson strolled out into Thompson Woods.

It was a clear night. The trees and shrubs stood out sharply from the white glare of nightlights. But, the lights are spaced far apart, and in between the shadows and gloom of the dark woods prevail.

"This is one of the big areas for trouble," Patterson said. "Here and around the library. The patrols help, but it's hard because there is such a large area to cover and so few men.

"All these trees and buildings where students can get in trouble," he sighed, shaking his head.

The woods were silent except for a light squeaking. Patterson stopped at an intersection of paths and pointed to his feet.

"Boy, listen to my shoes," he said. "I'd have a hard time sneaking up on someone.

He smiled and then turned his head to look up the crosstown. A couple was embracing in the shadows about 30 feet away.

"A couple of lovers down there," Patterson remarked. "Well, so long as they know each other.

On the overpass, on the way back to the Security Office, Patterson said most of the police problems on campus occur on Friday and Saturday nights. Most of it, he said, is caused by under-age acceptance of alcohol by students.

Walker will visit Kincaid Lake for dedication of Dam

Gov. Dan Walker will visit Jackson County Saturday to dedicate the Cranberry Dam at Kincaid Lake.

The dedication is set for 10 a.m. at the dam site, seven miles west of Murphysboro on Illinois 149, Clyde Chouteau (D-Jones) and other local legislators, who have supported the lake development project also have been invited to the ceremony.

The dam will be named for the late state Sen. R.G. Cranberry of Murphysboro, Cranberry served as first president of the Kincaid Beets Creek Conservancy District, which developed the lake and dam.

Seven towns, including Murphysboro, and the Murdale Water District are served by the 63,000 acre-foot dam, built for a $3.2 million development.

Gov. Walker's plane will arrive at Southern Illinois airport at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, a spokesman for the governor said. After the dedication, Walker will visit Anna for a luncheon with the Democratic Women's Organization there.

The governor's plane will leave Southern Illinois Airport at 12:30 p.m.

Security Officers usually just confiscate the beverages and pour them out. There are few actual arrests. It's only the students who don't use their heads and become belligerent," said Officer Keith Richard.

"Pat gets along well with the students," the officer said. "But he can handle himself if he has to. He was the fleet boxing champ when he was in the Navy.

Rrolling Stone gathers troubles in court, at hotel

LONDON (AP) - It was a bad week all around for Keith Richard, lead guitarist for the Rolling Stones. Richard pleaded guilty Wednesday to drug and firearms charges and was fined $250 pounds - 1492.

After he left court, Richard moved into a suite in the Londoner House in London, his wife and children.

Thursday a small fire broke out in the suite. The guitarists's agent said it was caused by an electrical wiring fault.

The fire was quickly brought under control but Keith and Anita had to move to another room.

Weed of encore

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - A course dealing with education and drug dependency will be offered this summer at the Halifax Institute of Technology. The teachers during this year's six-week summer school session in Halifax.

Mervin Burke, executive director of the Nova Scotia commission on drug dependency said the course is being offered in cooperation with the department of education for the second year due to the favorable result of last year's course. An evaluation of the course indicated "an increased awareness and effectiveness in the classroom," for those who participated.
Cost of Living Council head favors continued wage and price controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said Thursday he favors continuing wage and price controls into 1974.

He said it would be neither desirable nor feasible to end them in 1973.

Lifting them before 1974, he said, would bring about "a magnitude of price increases that would be unsatisfactory." 

Dunlop was the first administration official to assert his rank in saying he favored continuing the controls into 1974. Under present statutory limitations, the controls expire April 30, 1974.

In another economic development Thursday, new Agriculture Department figures showed that the annual retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food declined 3.5 percent in November, the sharpest drop in 17 years.

The price decline, the first of the year, would have been much larger had middlemen passed along the squeeze absorbed by farmers, the figures indicate.

According to the department, the cost of a year's food supply for a theoretical household of 3.3 persons was $1,879 in September, down 1.5 percent from a record of $1,933 in August.

At a news briefing, Dunlop said: "Congress tried to undermine industry price controls and said consumers will face much higher price for heating oil and gasoline if Congress is successful."

He also announced that he has asked Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers to send representatives to a meeting to discuss a recent wage agreement for the auto workers.

President Nixon said last summer in announcing the Phase 4 anti-inflation program that he hoped controls could be terminated by the end of this year.

"I do not think the state of the economy, in many sectors, will be suitable for decontrol by that time," Dunlop said.

Gilda's path alerts coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropical Storm Gilda, described by weathermen as a very large storm, moved north across the Atlantic Thursday and was expected to pass north of Cape Hatteras, N.C., by Monday.

At noon Gilda was about 375 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras.

Forecasters predicted Gilda might strengthen slightly as she moved north at 15 m.p.h.

Stations along the North Carolina and Virginia coasts reported gale force winds.

Gilda first reached tropical storm strength in the Caribbean last week and after raking Cuba and the Bahamas was downgraded to a tropical depression. Gilda became a tropical storm again Wednesday.

Talk scheduled

The ECKANKAR Centennial Society will present ECKANKAR: The Path of Total Awareness, at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Marion Public Library. The featured speaker will be Michael Patterson, area representative of the world-wide religious organization.

ECKANKAR is described as a "spiritual path to God realization." by Professor Pallander. For further information contact Patterson at 687-254.

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Reception planned for alumni returning from ‘cruel world’

By Gary T. Heny
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Where do SIU graduates wind up after they’ve sent out into the cold, cruel world?”

“All over the country,” said Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Association. “We have 15,000 members in the association as well as records on 60,000 former students living all over the place.

Many of these alumni will be in town this weekend to participate in the SIU Homecoming activities. Odaniell is ready for them. The association is sponsoring an alumni reception in Student Center Ballroom B Saturday after the football game.

Alumni from out of town are requested to register at the Student Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The association will hold a noon luncheon Friday at the Hamilton Inn in honor of the 20 student recipients of the Boone Pulitzer Scholarship.

“The 20 scholarships this year total $5,000,” Odaniell said. “Twenty years ago we had two scholarships for a total of $100.

After the luncheon, the alumni board of directors will meet to discuss activities. An issue that should come up at the Friday meeting is the possibility of partial alumni funding for the renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

Any money the Alumni Association gives out is raised from contributions through a Telethon Campaign. “There are 42 geographic areas covered by the association,” Odaniell said. “Twenty of these areas are conducting telethon campaigns to raise money from alumni for a variety of things.

Another issue that should come up at the meeting is the proposed raising of membership dues. Dues are now $5 annually for a single member and $6 for a family (two or more members). Lifetime memberships in the Alumni Association are $125 for an individual and $150 per family.

Alumni dues are used for the production and circulation of the Alumni News, a quarterly bulletin put out by Alumni Services and the Alumni Association’s monthly magazine published by the Alumni Association.

“Alumni Services and the Alumni Association are actually two separate organizations, but very overlapping,” said Shirley Blackburn, executive director of Alumni Services. “Alumni Services is the non-academic division, and the Alumni Association is our link with the university.”

The governing body of the association is the Legislative Council, made up of representatives of former graduating classes at SIU. A nominating committee of the council selects the members of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Blackburn said the association hopes to organize into groups according to different schools or professions. The business school and Home Economics are already forming constituent alumni societies. The hopes is that all colleges will be formed into separate societies, she said.

Each year the association members vote for candidates for the Great Teacher Award. The 1973 winner of the award is James Beniger, professor of English. He will receive a commemorative plaque and a check for $1,000.

The association went on its first group tour last March to Hawaii. This spring the alumni are heading to the Caribbean, to St. Thomas Harbour in the Virgin Islands. Reservations can be made at the SIU Alumni office.

The Alumni Association also offers 20 percent discounts to alumni on publications by the University Press and University Graphics. We also have Alumni Merchandising, which sells everything from SIU license plates to frame set to t-shirts and sweatshirts,” Mrs. Blackburn said. She said there will be a display of merchandise at homecoming activities.

CONCERT FOR PEACE
Sunday, October 28
7:30 p.m.
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Bob Silverman of the St. Louis Symphony

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HARPSICHORD RECITAL
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BASOON DUET

Admission Free!
Relates to human body:

Fetter explains computer graphics

Speaking before about 25 persons, Fetter told about his work before coming to SIU.

"I worked for several years at Boeing Aircraft Corp. in the field of computer graphics," Fetter said.

"I worked to find out how the human figure applies to an airplane."

"One of my projects while at Boeing was a cockpit visibility study which was used in the design of the Boeing 727 and 747 cockpits."

"In this study, and animated human form, known as a first man, with seven movable parts, was placed in different cockpit settings to determine which setting was the best suited for pilot visibility.

"All work was done by a computer.

"The movable human figure is used in other areas of study such as determining the best way for a human to jump over high hurdles, a feat that uses almost every part of the human body, and the study of reaching motions in a space capsule."

"At SIU, Fetter Explained, there is a computer graphic lab located in one of the 'Halls' in the design department. Their studies include the design of a monorail, mapping systems and a moveable simulation of a human hand."

Fetter closed the lecture by showing film clips, covering different aspects of computer graphics, simultaneously.

Kickback information causes dispute

By Gary Hoy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Committees studying possible revision of the SIU academic advice system met this week to discuss kickback information on a proposed alternative to the system.

James Diefendorff, chairman of the new Finance and Administration Committee of the Faculty Senate, said the committee has been asked by the president's task force on the teaching-learning environment to return to a system of faculty advisement.

"We'd need a little to assemble some facts," Diefendorff said in a recent interview. "It will be two or three weeks until we have something."

The Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council are responding to the request by the president's task force on the teaching-learning environment to develop advising systems. The task force has asked the University Library to buy more books.

"The advisory committee of the Graduate Council discussed the matter last week. This is a very important matter," said Phil Davis, chairman.

"We've had a lot of discussion, and we'll probably have another meeting this Friday."

"If we come to an agreement Friday we'll probably write up a draft of a resolution and attach it to the agenda of next week's council meeting," Davis said.

John Baker, assistant professor, met with the Faculty Senate committee and agreed to meet with kickback information learned from John Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"The concern there is that the faculty's expertise is hampered because of the kickback system," Leasure said.

"The committee is discussing the kickback system and will try to resolve the problem," Baker said.

"The survey Baker mentioned was taken by a committee headed by Paul J. Hurley, professor of English. The Hurley report contradicted the task force's contention that SIU should move towards a system of faculty advisement."
Sat dicted

- Shakespeare Festival first presen-

Celebrity day, satirical rock musical
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Gentlemen as he

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" ... failure.

Jose Fernandez and Nick De Joria sing and drink in a scene from 'Two Gentlemen of Verona.' This cynical Broadway rock musical is based on a Shakespearean play of the same title. Music was composed by Galt MacDermot, who also composed the hit musical 'Hair.'

Celebrity Series slates satirical rock musical

Inconstancy is the theme that is

light-heartedly spoofed in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona,' the Broadway musical smash that Celebrity Series has slated for 8 p.m. Saturday, November 14 at Shryock Auditorium.

As might easily be guessed from the title, this is Shakespeare's comedy of the same name, but not as he wrote it 375 years ago. It has now been decked out with no less than 30 songs by Galt MacDermot, the composer who put "Hair" on Broadway's charts.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" was one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, written when he was only 28—which may explain why it is all about love and its all too frequent fickleness and deception.

The adaptation, by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, has been described by one critic as 'sly and brash,—in tune with the 70's. Love rejected, love spurned, love betrayed and love found are all spoofed amusingly.'

Another reviewer called MacDermot's score "the best collection of rock songs I have ever heard in one show, ranging from rock to blues to jazz to calypso to straight melody as square as can be."

Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival first presented "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in New York City in July, 1973 as one of its free outdoor Shakespeare productions in Central Park. The production was so positively received that an indoor presentation on Broadway became inevitable, and it was accordingly given a premiere on Dec. 1, 1971.

The show went on to become the biggest musical hit of the season and in the spring of 1975 it captured the double crown of the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season. The show had a subsequent run of 412 performances.

Tickets for the performance priced at $3, $4 and $5 for SIU students and $4, $5 and $6 for others are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and Penney's. Information concerning group rates may be obtained by calling the office of Special Meetings and Speakers, 432-4877.

Iranian director arrives for visit

Majid Zai, director of the office of international relations at Mashad University in Iran, has arrived at SIU for a three-day visit, according to John Laybourne, associate dean of international education.

During his visit, Zai will look over SIU's foreign student counseling and public relations activities. Laybourne said he is concerned with the welfare of foreign students at SIU, and with possible student and faculty exchanges, the arrangement of seminars and conferences, and maintaining contact with foreign embassies regarding scholastic matters, aid scholarships for foreign students.

At Mashad University, Zai is responsible for the supervision of the student newspaper and all other university publications.

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"Cherys!"

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Hours: 3 - 2 a.m. Daily
Simon's show praised by Still's stage manager

By Dave Sterns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stephen Still's stage manager, Michael Roskin, said Paul Simon's new show is the best he has ever seen.

Simon, who will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena, is insuing on an extensive sound rehearsal before the concert so he can adjust the system exactly the way he wants it. Dean Justice, manager of the Arena said. Also the Arena is importing two 100-watt spectrometers that were used in last winter's B.B. King concert, for the Simon concert.

After Simon's concert in Detroit, Bill Gray of the Detroit News wrote, "So who needs Garfunkel?" Certainly not Paul Simon. Certainly several of his songs will remain permanently stamped on the face of America. He is to this generation what Cole Porter and Irving Berlin were to the one before it.

Simon was described by one rock journalist, John Elton, as "the sort of innocuous little guy you might find sitting in the corner of a bar, quietly nursing a beer, who could spill your stories for the rest of the night. I think of Paul as an urban counterpart to James Taylor."

"His trademarks are a primarily sunny disposition and the ability to talk one line and sing the next."

Cuban crisis remembered

WASHINGTON (AP)--It was 11 years ago this week that the United States had its biggest confrontation with the Soviet Union—the Cuban missile crisis.

On Oct. 22, 1962, the United States announced that it had discovered that the USSR had started building missile bases in Cuba. President John F. Kennedy ordered an immediate quarantine of Cuba by air and naval forces to prevent further delivery of weapons to the island.

The President broke off political campaigning for congressional candidates and returned to Washington, then addressed the nation on the missile threat, saying "the purpose of these bases can be none other than to provoke a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

The Soviet government rejected Kennedy's blockade, called it a threat and declared Oct. 23 that aggressive American actions toward Cuba or its sea lanes could result in thermonuclear war. Russian armed forces were alerted.

The war threat abated Oct. 28 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev agreed to dismantle the bases and withdraw the missiles under U.N. supervision.

Lot construction promises more parking spots this winter

Bigger and better parking spaces are in store for faculty and students this winter but construction work is forcing several lots to be practically closed.

Lot 1, on the west side of Lawson Hall, is being repaved and approximately 30 percent of other available space is closed off. Several students and faculty members have complained about the shortage of parking space, said Facilities Planning Director Rino Bianchi.

"There is no good time to close down lots, but the work has to be done," Bianchi said. Efforts are being made to work on only one of the five lots at a time and keep part of the spaces available, he said.

All lots will be surfaced with asphalt, have permanent lighting and cement curbs. Work on the lots will be completed by Dec. 1 "if the good weather holds out," Bianchi said. Meanwhile, he and Campus Architect Willard Hart are trying to find temporary parking lots.

A lot between Elizabeth and Forrest Streets north of Grand Avenue may be open for use in two weeks, Hart said. Other temporary locations would cost too much money to use for parking lots.

Bianchi urged students and faculty to make better use of cars pools, bicycles and other transportation until the work is completed. Others lots scheduled for improvements are Lot 4, a red and blue area south of the Communications building; Lots 46 and 47, red and blue lots directly west of the Communications building and Lot 23, a blue and red lot between Communications and Small Group Housing.

Old Bible is back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sheriff Bernard Waggoner, counseling a drifter at a half-built house for alcoholics, recovered a Bible he had lost 30 years ago during World War II.

The man showed the sheriff a Bible with the name Waggoner on it. Waggoner said it was the same Bible issued to him when he entered the Army in 1943.

Waggoner said the man told him he took the Bible from the dead German soldier during combat in France in 1944.

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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1973, Page 11b
Plans set for coal, smokestack experiment

The object of SIU's coming experiment with a new smokestack emission scrubbing device is to optimize and improve on the system that has been used successfully in Japan, said Howard Hesketh, associate professor of air pollution control engineering. The experiment, recently announced by Gov. Dan Walker will hopefully clean up the process of burning high-sulfur Illinois coal. Expected tightened Pollution Control Board rules on sulphur dioxide pollution and the desire to market the state's coal have prompted the experiment.

The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality will provide $25,000 a year for the scrubber's operations and $45,000 for related equipment and supplies. The university has budgeted another $15,000 a year for operating money.

The experiment could last two years or more, Hesketh said. Chemists of New York an industrial engineering firm will develop a prototype of the scrubbing device to SIU. The device is a junior version of one that has operated for a year and a half at the Midus Aluminum Company's large plant in Omata, Japan.

National Academy of Engineering guidelines require that pollution control devices such as scrubbers should be able to operate effectively for one continuous year on 100 megawatt coal-fired boilers. The Japanese installation has been effective for six months longer than that on a 150-megawatt boiler, Hesketh said.

The new scrubber is a chemical plant, and Hesketh said that research here will include experimentation in hopes of finding more efficient and economical chemicals for use in the process.

Another goal will be finding new uses for the chemical sludge that is a by-product of the scrubbing operation.

"Such sludge is already being used to make wallboard, building blocks and aggregate," Hesketh said.

The new device has avoided the major problem of "plugger," a buildup of mineral scales which causes scrubbing units to be shut down periodically for long and costly cleaning.

Hesketh became involved in the Chemico scrubber project after he worked for a year on an SIU-funded experiment to modify a Venturi scrubbing system for taking both sulfur and particulate pollutants out of the coal-fired steam-generating campus plant. In previous research, he had discovered new liquid-atomizing principles he felt would be applicable to the existing Venturi system.

The university system designed by Hesketh worked successfully under laboratory conditions, but a pilot model set up at the campus boiler plant didn't function as well. Hesketh said one problem was apparently the design of the boilers themselves. Air currents were forcing emissions away from the main gas stream, and diluting the control equipment. The Chemico donation should be shipped to Carbondale as soon as grant contracts are signed by the Institute for Environmental Quality. Hesketh said he expects the shipment within a few weeks.

Ambulance loss threatened by deficient funds

EAST MOLINE, (AP) — East Moline was threatened Thursday with loss of ambulance service after two vehicles were repossessed from a company recently awarded the service contract.

The mayor arranged a meeting with the current contractor, ABC Ambulance, in an attempt to extend its agreement eight days until the Nov. 5 meeting of the City Council.

On Oct. 15 the council awarded the contract to the Quad City Ambulance Service of Rock Island, headed by Richard Tarnier.

Tarnier has been ordered to appear in Circuit Court in Morrison Nov. 1 to show cause why he should not be charged with deceptive practices in connection with the purchase of two ambulances from the Foster Coach Co. in Sterling.

The city's attorney, L.F. Ellison, said two checks Tarnier wrote to pay for the ambulances were not paid by the bank because of insufficient funds. The checks totaled more than $10,000.

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The Vet's Club merrily announces another Post Game Party featuring HOG DOGS & BREW & BARBEQUE festivities begin after SIU demolishes Akron at 502 S. Beveridge Southern Illinois Veterans Association
Mrs. Taylor said that welfare recipients and people who have been burned out of their homes are often referred to the shop to serve free clothing.

For others, the shop offers low-priced clothes, shoes, appliances, toys and books. Prices for second-hand women’s dresses and men’s suits range anywhere from one to four dollars.

Used children’s clothing and shoes can be bought for as little as 25 cents. Hardback books go for a dime while paperback ones sell for a nickel. Old evening gowns and formal sales sell for 75 cents to three dollars.

Besides Caribbean residents, the Thrift Shop attracts students and migrant workers. Mrs. Taylor said, “Students have much fun going through the clothing. They especially like the old blue jeans because they like to put patches on them.”

“My active input would be at least to assure them that SIU’s interest in Haiti and its support of community development, hopefully leading to the funding of some aspect of the program,” he said.

Thomas said the Organization of American States (OAS) is interested in determining SIU’s interest in Haiti. OAS is financing, with the Haitian government, for the first exchange person from Haiti. Edner Pault, a former Haitian government official in Haiti and chief of service of the ONAAC, is now at SIU seeking better funding for some aspect of the program. Therefore, this would be SIU’s interest in Haiti.

The exchange is designed to have any student or government official in Haiti and Haiti and the U.S. interested in working with the Office of Sustainable Development in Haiti. The student would have to be finished by the end of the year.
Astronomy president tells of ‘earthly’ side

By Beth McLouth

"We’re a down to earth organization with down to earth goals." This may sound unusual coming from Francis Dohanich, president of the University of Illinois Amateur Astronomy Club (SIAC)."The purpose of our club is in furthering interest in the physical sciences and not just physics per se," said Dohanich at a meeting featuring a film presentation and telescopic observation recently.

He said some students have a misconception that the club might be over their heads. "The focus of the club is to program activities and to seek subjects that are interesting to students," he said. Dohanich also mentioned that field trips may be among club plans. Two possibilities are a visit to the Argonne National Observatory and to the observatory on the roof of the University of Illinois. The SIAC is also in the process of building a semi-sophisticated radio telescope. Johnston said radio astronomy can be compared to a transistor radio in concept. "In radio astronomy, one picks up the same things as a transistor, but in different wave lengths. In other words, radio astronomy included "other electromagnetic radiation at a lower wave length." Equipment built will be used for solar flare detection or solar research on explosions from the sun. Johnston said.

High on the rooftop of Neckers building amateur astronomers and the public could view galaxies, nebulae and planets. The planets Mars and Jupiter with four of its moons, and the Andromeda galaxy were favorites in the observation. One of the many telescopes was used to view these sights was a Dynascope eight inch reflector telescope.

Doug Gougar, SIU physics major, explained that the planet earth is included in the galaxy "The Milky Way." Gougar further commented that the Andromeda galaxy is the next closest galaxy to earth and a favorite new.

When asked about the groups’ feelings upon UFO’s, Johnston said, "We talk about them a lot at meetings. In fact the group is considering writing a letter to a professor in England who thinks a foreign satellite is circling the moon. We will try to help him in any way. As far as Johnston is concerned, UFO’s are a possibility. I never gave UFO’s much ground until the sighting in Mississippi. I Heard on the news about one or two weeks ago that two men, country folk, claimed they were taken aboard a UFO. Some professors submitted the men to deep hypnosis to find out whether the men were telling the truth. As far as one of the professors was concerned those men were taken aboard. Johnston said that there wasn’t enough proof available for him to draw any conclusive opinion on the matter. "A good scientist always wants sufficient proof.”

Job information in government will be offered

At fist in government agencies, from Cook County Civil Service System to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are expected to participate in a Government Careers Information Day Tuesday in the Student Center.

Lee Chenoweth, Career Counseling and Placement Service coordinator, said the purpose of the information day is to provide students an opportunity to meet with representatives of government agencies which hire college graduates.

"Placement goes all out to bring these opportunities to their attention that they might find to be connected with their plans," he said.

Chenoweth said although he has not received replies from all the agencies invited to participate, representatives are expected from such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, Illinois State Employment Service, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Department of Agriculture, Cook County Civil Service System and City of Chicago Civil Service.

Agency representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Quick's own house

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto's works department is spending $600,000 for 30 quieter air compressors used by the city to power jackhammers and other construction equipment. The new compressors are 80 per cent more costly than noisy ones.

D. J. Batt, the department's senior environmental engineer, said: "We can't put a ban on other people's noise without cleaning our own house first."