Emens receives two special footballs

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Two footballs were presented to President John R. Emens in his office yesterday afternoon. Chuck Streetman, East Gary senior, and Ray McDonald, Noblesville senior, co-captains of the Cardinal football team made the presentation.

One of the footballs was used in the last game on the old football field and the other was used Saturday in the new stadium.

Streetman, who presented the ball used in the Homemecoming game, said, "We (the team) felt as though we had a little to do with making Homemecoming a success, and we knew that you had a lot to do with it. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to play in the new stadium."

To Emens' question as to whether the footballs should be placed in the trophy case or in the Louises, head football coach, replied, "No, these are for you. I feel that you rather than the University should have these."

The balls had been ordered by team members and Louises stated that dates and scores of the two games would be monogrammed on them.

"Completely demoralized border, didn't we?" Emens smiled with reference to the 99-yard intercepted touchdown by Phil Farls, Anderson sophomore, in the final minutes of the game.

Emens commented on several of the players and saluted the co-captains to "keep it up for this weekend."

THESE ARE FOR YOU PRESIDENT!! - Football co-captains Ray McDonald, far left, and Chuck Streetman present President Emens with two footballs of special historical value to the retiring president. Ray Louhens, center, head football coach for the Ball State Cardinals, looks on as the presentation is made.

Fan bus to Ind. State

The Ball State Student Center Governing Board will sponsor a bus to the away football game on Saturday, students must sign up in the Student Center Arcade Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The $5.50 charge will cover the cost of the ticket plus transportation costs.

BSU officials present housing data to planning board, public

University officials at last Thursday's planning meeting outlined the community commission's input and presented the home living habits of Ball State's single undergraduate students.

Administrators, Donald Milsen, director of off-campus housing, and Kenneth Collier, assistant dean of students, used both maps and charts to illustrate the location of off-campus student housing in relationship to the RX zoning boundaries.

Muncie's Northwest residents who also appeared at the meeting were not given an opportunity to express their views on the RX zoning ordinance and other problems created because of off-campus housing. The Delaware-Muncie Metropolitan Planning Commission asked the delegation instead to present their views at the public hearing Nov. 2.

Milsen broke student housing down into several categories for the community commissioners.

According to his data, there are about 1,400 married undergraduates, 2,500 undergraduate commuters and about 500 graduate commuters.


Although known to the American public as merely Simon and Garfunkel, they have performed with Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel to families and friends.

The singing pair now in their twenties has been performing as a duo since they were in high school and went to school together in Queens. Simon does the song writing, while Garfunkel does the vocal arrangements.

Campus Chest begins Monday

Students in funny costumes will run about campus once again next week in attempt to persuade fellow students to donate to the annual Campus Chest drive to donate to the campus Chest which commences next Monday on campus.

Chesters will remind students to "Give with a Golden heart to Campus Chest," the theme which has been chosen this year's philanthropic week in observance of the university's special anniversary.

So students can see the Chest funds accumulate, a large golden heart and a thermometer registering total donations will be placed in front of Emens Auditorium during the week.

Greg LaMar, Hagerstown junior and former chairman of the event, explained that Campus Chest Week is a fund raising activity and that net proceeds are donated to groups in need of financial aid. The only money to be subtracted from the campus revenue will be to cover the expense of publicity, organizing committees and paying the dance band, LaMar said.

Thirty percent of the contributions will be given to the Clarence Clarkson Project which sends a student or a group of students to a foreign country to teach or to do social work. "The prime consideration is to get Ball State students involved, but at the same time to give them some cooperation in a worthwhile project," LaMar said.

Twenty percent will go to Student Volunteer Services which sponsors programs, such as student tutoring. Twenty percent will be donated to Muncie civic projects.

The World University Service will receive 10 percent to be put into a general fund. Each year the World University Council meets and allocates money to different countries on the basis of worldwide project ideas which have been submitted. The donation is administered by the country and handled locally by the University Service.

The Ball State Student Foundation will receive 10 percent for the scholarship fund. The Campus Chest Reserve Fund retains an additional 10 percent for operating expenses for the following year.

Award presentations will be at a dance in the Student Center. A trophy will be given to the Campus Chester who collects the most money and for the sponsoring organization. There will also be a trophy for the best Campus Chester costume.

Awards also will be given to the Greek and Independent organization which collects the most money from the auctions. A Chester motivation typification award will be given to the "person who best typifies the spirit of Campus Chest." LaMar said.

Student Concert tickets sold

Tickets for Simon and Garfunkel's top concert will go on sale at the auditorium box office yesteray morning. Several students lined up to obtain choice seats formed a small line prior to the opening of box office doors.

Auditorium personnel, who said that only a few tickets had already been sold, quoted the ticket prices as ranging from $3.50 to $5.

The vocal duo is being sponsored by the Student Auditorium Advisory Committee with proceeds from the program going to the Student Foundation scholarship fund.

Songs sung by the popular folk performers are, preoccupied with themes about loneliness, illness, slavery, the pain of passing time and lack of communication.

A homecoming benefit show will be held on Sunday night in the auditorium to benefit the Muncie Civic Opera. Garfunkel will play the drums and do the vocals. The auditorium will be decorated in lighted gold, a symbol for good fortune.