Hey Simon, where's your galunkel?

Paul Simon, a legendary musician and prolific songwriter, appeared at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for a recital and a fundraiser for the Brown Bag Series. This week's event included a special appearance by Paul Simon, who performed for an enthusiastic audience at the Student Union Ballroom.

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Hearing results released today

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer appeared before the Student Judicial Board Wednesday in what he called an "unfair" hearing. The president, made up of seven students, said they would discuss the matter further in private.

"We're not saying that we're going to turn it down," Simon said, explaining his musical strategy. "I think that we're looking at how we can achieve a better outcome and what that would be."
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SIU student indicted on three counts of murder

Michael Swango's prison release date pushed back

By KEVIN MCNAMARA

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Al Gore's multi-billion handout

By Jerry Terry for the Knight-Ridder Tribune on July 7, 2000.

Declaring that it is time to free America from the dominance of Big Oil and foreign oil, Vice President Al Gore yesterday unveiled a $75-billion plan that has virtually nothing to do with oil at all.

In fact, $6 billion of that will actually go toward the modernization of older coal-fired power plants and the production of natural gas.

Although the details are sketchy, what's clear is that the Green New Deal, as I've been calling it, is a Trojan horse loaded with corporate welfare, which is likely to give government the power of the president of Texas Gov. George Bush as a tool of industry. 

First of all, with $13 billion, the taxpayer foot the bill for the cleanup of aging power plants. Those facilities are owned by private companies that pay for their own plant maintenance and upgrades.

"Most of all, that would be true if the hypothetical Bush plan were written by a close up. That's exactly what happened with Gore. Kenneth Mehlman, Bush's chief of staff, was past president of the House Council on Environmental Quality, and although he added an environmental issues, has acknowledged a major role in crafting the proposal. McGinty's current firm is the lobbying firm Troutman Sanders, which has been retained by several of the nation's largest coal-fired electricity companies. Two of them — American Electric Power and Southern and Westinghouse — are being employed as lawyers and lobbyists.

If, of course, "Big Coal" isn't the only recipient of Gore's proposed handout. "Big Coal" on its own is a small portion of the bill in the public interest for distributing the benefits of a new energy policy.

For the stimulated, "distributed energy" is jargon for very small power sources such as the solar array that Gore can be located near consumers with a minimum of transmission and distribution. Microstations can be powered by anything from logs, but natural gas is easily the cheapest, most versatile and economically competitive alternative.

Now, there's nothing wrong with distributed energy, except that we are all used to our natural gas. But there's a reason to believe that such technologies are perfectly competitive today and will perhaps even dominate the market tomorrow. That's because the energy companies — such as Trigén (whose corporate headquarters served as the backdrop for Gore's speech on energy) aren't exactly keyed up to compete.

Companies such as Trigén, which have spent years on death's door. Nor are corporate natural gas companies in the least bit interested in putting their money two hours away. They'd rather build a new plant in the center of Carbondale, which will mean more sales throughout the mall.

If the department store doesn't move in within 18 months, the deal is off. If any of the three smaller additions to the mall fail to deliver gross sales within a year, the deal is off.

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OUR WORD

Tax rebates are an investment in Carbondale's future

When children finish their first day working at their first lemonade stand, they have a decision to make: Do we split up the $8 from today's earnings amongst ourselves, or do we use it to buy more cups, some paint to put up signs, and make signs.

Whether it is a lemonade stand, an investment firm or a city council, the decision to invest in an enterprise can make up for a financial undertakings.

The students in Carbondale City Council grouped with their own lemonade stand-quandary. Should Carbondale great tax rebates to University Mall help slow down more commerce to the city?

The debate has been a hot one, as owners of some Carbondale establishments said the incentives were being usefully distributed away from local businesses.

The council voted to enact the tax rebates as part of a deal that is designed to bring as anchor department to the mall, along with Old Navy, Gap and Gap Kids.

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Now and again comes the time in the program in which you pin numbers often successful for no good reason. Today, topic: Astoria Habit and Behaviors Get Decide My Education and Make my Ready to Punch.

Al (Human Habit or Behavior) One: The Fijian People

A majority of fijians exist, especially during the seasonings that come to class wilding, apparently the same items of clothing that they filled adop in. I do not refer to the Bed­

Head-Dawn-I'm-Hungry-Throw-On-Watchers-Is-Clean.

It's a real problem for me. I'm speaking about the people who walk into class who obviously haven't changed a bit of clothing since the night previous. You people that behave in this way need to understand that your kind of small smell. You're not fooling anyone. Your shirt is Wrinkled. Go to your morning suoll into sociel}; please spend it within a reasonable distance from

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The next store moves in to Carbondale's future.

One: The Pajama People

How do you make it. Class began 40 minmcs ago.

R doomed My Education and Make my

Crisis (as much as possible) (To make signs. So, more stores in University Mall means the con-

sumers save some time and gas, and they get to buy

their more money, more big-name stores become more likely to move in.

None of the possible additions to the mall will be direct competition to Carbondale businesses. If it was a hardware store or a bookstore being talked about, the small business fraction would have more chance of a cost.

The mall is simply the most lucrative location to offer the rebates, with the greatest chance for a fast, high return. As the mall becomes nicer and offers more stores, shoppers will drive to Carbondale to spend their money. And while they're here, they may stop for a drink, buy gas, or otherwise spend money in the city at large.

The mall is simply a risk — just like it's a risk to assume you will sell as much lemonade tomorrow as you did today. But if Carbondale is to grow, this city is going to have to take the occasional chance. For this bet, the odds are for Carbondale.

What is wrong with you people?

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It's already over 20 percent. Go ahead, take a seat. Many of us know more people. Nobody here is doing anything important, anyway.

In fact, we're all run by a timer at times. Traffic is bad, parking problems, you always appear surrounded by Sasha Squirrel and her rabbit clump things. Arriving five, 10 even 15 minutes late, we can never be fully appreciated. But for the good of the group, we'd better get on with it. It's the 21st century. You're an American. Snap, crackle. If you aren't capable of good grooming prior to your morning stud into society, please stay at home.

AlIB Two: Late Arrivals

Good morning. Glad you could make it. Class began 40 minutes ago.

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Do you have something to say?
**University Housing regulations:**

The board did not make clear whether the charge of failing to comply with University officials referred to a disparity in Archer's original statement or a false social security number submitted by one of his guests. Archer said he is still unclear about some of the charges, and said that charges meant different things throughout the hearing. "I think they did a good job fairly well," Archer said. "But the fact that they were trying to figure out why I was charged with something is wrong. They should know, and I should know.

The board read the copy of the Disciplinary Report out loud, as well as the statements submitted by Greenspree and Firth. They then asked Archer specific questions concerning the disciplinary report. The six men who were in the room the night of April 10 were called as witnesses. Also called were Katie Serramendi, assistant director of Student Development, and Gary Dudzik, former president of Alpha Tau Omega. None of the witnesses were present at the hearing except for Teny Huffman, coordinator for Student Development, and Gary Dudzik, former president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Huffman submitted a letter written to him by Serramendi stating that Gary Dudzik had told her that Archer admitted to smoking marijuana in his room that night. Gary Dudzik told the DAILY EGYPTIAN in May he had no prior knowledge of Archer using marijuana.

Archer brought with him a drug test done May 12 administrated by the Carbondale Clinic but did admit it as evidence because it had not been submitted to the Student Judicial Affairs office before the hearing.

The board members did not want to comment on the hearing, and wished to keep their names confidential.

**Mall**

Mall will encourage growth in Carbondale.

"I strongly believe, and it is with the utmost belief, that we must have this ordinance passed," Dillard said.

After the vote, Dillard wanted to emphasize that the tax rebate was difficult to support but was in the best interest of Carbondale, in citizens and SIUC. Rejecting the rebate, Dillard said, would have been a step backward for Carbondale.

"I appreciate the support of the four members of the City Council who voted for it," Dillard said. "They realize it's a tough vote — everyone did—but I think they realize the significance and the importance of their vote."

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Tindall also said the passing of the ordinance would help secure a deal with potential tenants and place the negotiating process much easier.

**Archer**

At the beginning of the meeting, Archer said he was not in violation of the charges.

However, at the end of the meeting, he agreed he was in violation of the charge of interference with or attempt to interfere with the enforcement of the student conduct code.

Archer said when he returned to Felts Hall April 10, he smelled marijuana in the hall. He was on duty as a resident assistant at the time, and his failure to investigate is in violation of University Housing regulations. The board did not make clear whether the charge of failing to comply with University officials referred to a disparity in Archer's original statement or a false social security number submitted by one of his guests.

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Cheering for camp

UCA cheering camp at the Recreation Center teaches the fundamentals of spirit

Vernetta Hurt, cheering coach at Paducah Middle School, brought a squad to the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp for 14 years. Every year she plans to train, but every year the costs become back.

"The difference between the girls' cheering before and after the camp is altogether different." Hurt said. "After the camp, they look like cheerleaders." UCA organizes cheering camp all across the world each summer. This week, cheerleaders are meeting in the Recreation Center.

UCU is the world's largest cheering camp and competition company with more than 28,000 participants and coaches in the United States alone. They administer the cheering championships nationally televised on ESPN and ESPN2.

The camp this year at SIUC has five cheerleading teams signed up. There are varsity squads, and the others are junior high level.

"We teach proper techniques for all-around cheering, such as form, stunts, dancing and warm-ups," said Sara Varetta, head camp manager for UCA. "The No. 1 goal for this camp is to have fun. We like to make fun more fun than the classroom camps."

The cheerleaders are from Herrin, Mass., Perryville, Ky., West Bernadot, and Carterville. The groups meet in the Recreation Center at 8:00 a.m. The camp's schedule of activities for each day can include classes, pom pom classes, stunt routines and dance and tumbling classes.

"This week is the perfect opportunity for SIU Football to be more of a business, it is the University's responsibility to equip athletic facilities with more than the cut-throat camps."

According to Varetta, the cheerleading coach at West Frankfort High School, the camp is designed to offer more one-on-one instruction and can also be a beginning cheerleader who is looking for guidance in the fundamentals and basic techniques of the art.

"The coaches' leadership and newfound enthusiasm," said. "The girls meet many new friends."