11-16-1967

The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1967
Volume 49, Issue 43

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Karr Accused of Interfering With Management of Election

By John Durbin

Robb Summers, who resigned as elections commissioner, charged that vice-president Richard Karr "interfered with his handling of the election" and caused him to quit.

Summers refuted Karr's statement that "he didn't realize the job would entail as much time and work." The former commissioner explained "I knew what would be involved of me and planned on doing my best to make this the best possible election. Karr had a lot of plans and suggestions but he was very pleased with his ideas," Summers said, "He tried to tell me what he thought. His ideas were better than mine and I didn't differ with him."

Karr had a lot of plans and suggestions but he was very pleased with his ideas," Summers said. "He tried to tell me what he thought. His ideas were better than mine and I didn't differ with him."

"I felt it was not necessary to spend money having the rules and petitions printed," Summers said. "Karr wanted them printed, but I didn't agree."

The former commissioner explained there were over 150 copies of rules and petitions available at the college and government. He said it wasn't necessary to "beg students to run through a printed advertisement."

Summers emphasized that he "would not have backed down as commissioner had Karr not interfered with his studies, work and other activities under proper circumstances."

In his letter of resignation to the Student Senate, Summers said he would not mention anything about the friction existing between Karr and himself. "I felt there was no sense leaving any hard feelings," he said.

Summers stated he was named commissioner only three weeks before the election. "Although there are plenty of ideas from many sources," he said, "I'm one man job." He also said that it required more time than was given.

Summers said he was approached by Student Senator Jerry Finney about the commissioner's position. "I told him I would accept and do my best with my other commitments or any into consideration," he said.

According to Summers, the resolution released by the Student Senate last night disavowed any responsibility for all power statements issued by Student Body President Ray Lenzi during recent weeks.

Members of the executive board also revealed that Lenzi has not paid his dues for the 1967-68 academic year and as a result is no longer considered a member of the Action Party. Lenzi ran on the Action Party ticket during his campaign for student body president last spring.

The emergency meeting was called by party chairman Jim Morris who was petitioned by five members of the executive board earlier in the day. The petitioners apparently felt that recent Lenzi statements concerning student power would hinder the party's chances in today's elections.

Lenzi seemed unaffected by a resolution passed by the committee.

I don't care to get involved in any petty party bickering," he said. "When it comes to Vietnam or world affairs, I speak as an individual."

This is not any kind of an anti-Greek move," he said, "I would object if anyone represented it in that light."

"I would certainly hope that the Action Party, the student body and the Student Senate would back a policy which I consider as being in their best interests," the resolution released by the party's executive board is as follows:

"Resolved, the Action Party formally disassociates itself from any statement made by the current student body president, Ray Lenzi, who is not a member of our party."

"The Action Party takes stands which it feels are in the best interests of the student body—not necessarily in the interest of any one group," the resolution released by the student body president.

"The student body president was an Action Party member when he was elected, but his opinions are those of an individual."

The resolution passed with six executive members voting "yes," one "no" and one "abstention." The board then approved the resolution.
Teacher Corps to Attempt District Approach Locally

By Nancy Baker

The teacher corps program will attempt to establish a "Be Different" teacher corps in southern Illinois schools with a high percent­age of low income students, according to John Q. Clark, director of the SIU corps. This "district approach" would mean that an element­ary or junior high school team of between eight and ten teachers with one or two veteran corpsmen, said Clark.

In order to participate schools need to have an enrollment of at least two-thirds to three-quarters of their students from families below the poverty line. The team will consist of low income students, according to Clark. The average income of the families would be about $3,000.

The Federal government reimburses the local district for 90 percent of all corpsmen's salaries, as well as all administrative costs. The local district would only have to pay 10 percent of corpsmen's salaries.

The teacher-intern working with these southern Illi­nois children would enroll in graduate school and continue his studies at SIU at federal expense, carrying an average of nine quarter hours per term.

If he completes the program he will receive a master's degree and will qualify for teacher certification in that state.

Clark said some feel that the one quarter of student teaching is not enough to prepare a person for teaching. Teaching would be spread over eight quarters and in­terns would receive two or three hours per week for their work in the school systems.

"If this program is given a chance to get off the ground it's going to make a real impact on teacher education all over the country," Clark said.

"You must reach the guy before you can help him," Clark added. Interns talk with average citizens, visit churches, and learn about testing and psychological ser­vices before attempting to es­tablish the rapport necessary to work with parents and the children from these low­come families.

Such Teacher Corps pro­grams are now underway in Cairo and Centralia. Other southern Illinois cities will be contacted concerning the est­ablishment of a corpsmen program include: Metro­polis, Brookport, Mounds, Cairo, Shaw­nee, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, Carterville, Vienna, Cy­press, West Franklin, Benton, Marion, Eldorado and Carlinville.

If any of these districts are interested in establishing a program the district must write a proposal which will be followed up by a correla­ted University proposal. Then both proposals are sent to the Teacher Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

If funding could be secured in the next Congress assembly a pre­service program could be es­tablished in June for the prep­aration of the trainees de­prived in the southern part of the state, Clark said.

At Health Service

The University Health Ser­vice has released the following announcements and deadlines:

Admissions: Nov. 10, Ger­ald Williams, 1023 W. Car­roll and Sandy Wetzmans, 509 S. Logan; Nov. 11, Richard Grogg, Abbot Hall, Richard McInrile, Town and Country Trailer Court, and Daniel Weinzer, 309 Wright; Nov. 12, John Thum­mel, VIT Dorn; Nov. 13, Steve Willoughby, Wall Street Quadrangles; Mary Nelson, 509 S. Pop­lar Lane; Pamela Wyatt, 409 E. Walnut, and Roger Nelson, 600 W. Mill.

Dismissals: Nov. 10, Joseph Stipp, 600 Freeman, and Al Smith, 600 W. Mill; Nov. 11, Richard Grogg, Abbot Hall; Richard McInrile, Town and Country Trailer Court; John Strickland, Neely Hall, and Priscilla Aghan, Stegehall Hall, Nov. 12, Sandy Wessman, 309 S. Loghan; Nov. 13, John Thum­mel, VIT Dorn, and Steve Willoughby, Wall Street Quadrangles.

Daily Egypton

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday through­out the academic year by students of the University of Southern Illinois. All editorial content is the responsibility of the editors. Management published and distributed by Organized Printing Service, 203 E. Main St., Car­bondale, Ill. 62901.


Production: Louis A. Beranek, Production Manager. Telephone: 535-2504.

The Daily Egypton is the copyright of the University of Southern Illinois and its contents are protected by the Copy­right Laws of the United States and any publication or distribution of its content without written permission of the University of Southern Illinois is prohibited.

Thorough Eye Examination

Reasonable Prices

1415 S. Illinois Dr. Lee H. John Ostometers 667-4919

Two weeks in September

E. WALNUT & S. WAL. ST.

ALL SEATS $1.25

Bardot...playing at love only Bardot can play!

Be Different

Have steak, coleslaw, & fries only $1.35 at Mr. Robert's 713 S. University--for delivery 549-6312

Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be $3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for almost every type of eyewear while you wait

ReASONABLE PRICES

CONRAD OPTICAL

415 S. Illinois Dr. Lee H. John Ostometers 667-4919

16th and Monroe, Herrin-Dr. Conrad, Ostometers 924-5500

MICHAEL SARNE, GEORGINA WARD, JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

E. WALNUT & S. WAL. ST.

ALL SEATS $1.25

Bardot...playing at love only Bardot can play!

Brigitte Bardot... Laurence Tariez

SHOW OUT AT 11:30 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT!!!

LATE SHOW AT 11:30 p.m.

E. WALNUT & S. WAL. ST.

ALL SEATS $1.25

Bardot...playing at love only Bardot can play!

Be Different

Have steak, coleslaw, & fries only $1.35 at Mr. Robert's 713 S. University--for delivery 549-6312

Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be $3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for almost every type of eyewear while you wait

ReASONABLE PRICES

CONRAD OPTICAL

415 S. Illinois Dr. Lee H. John Ostometers 667-4919

16th and Monroe, Herrin-Dr. Conrad, Ostometers 924-5500

MICHAEL SARNE, GEORGINA WARD, JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

E. WALNUT & S. WAL. ST.

ALL SEATS $1.25

Bardot...playing at love only Bardot can play!

Brigitte Bardot... Laurence Tariez

SHOW OUT AT 11:30 p.m.

LATE SHOW AT 11:30 p.m.

E. WALNUT & S. WAL. ST.

ALL SEATS $1.25

Bardot...playing at love only Bardot can play!
Student Rights Open Hearing, Two Plays Planned for Today

"Rights and Power," an open hearing on student rights, will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. A zoology graduate seminar, "Acclimation and Orientation of Bass Fry to Floodwaters Conditions," will be presented. Preceding the seminar, aquatic biologist R. W. Larimore, will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

A Chemistry seminar, "Nature of the Ortho Effect," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. "Lord of the Rings," part I of the Trilogy, "The Fellowship of the Ring," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

The Agriculture Seminar Room will meet at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Room A of the University Center.

A University School Parents meeting will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Children and Family Services will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in the Mississipp Room of the University Center.

SIU Foundations will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

A University School Parents meeting will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The University School Gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The School of Agriculture all-school staff meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A Physics seminar, "Quantum Scattering," will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 212 of the Wham Technology Building.

A mathematics colloquium will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room A-111 of the Technology Building.

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Marlow's Phone 684-6921 Theatre Murphysboro

Friday Thrill Sat. W eekdays St ar ting 7:15 Continuous Sat. from 3:30

REG. AD. $6.00 and $5.00

REGULAR

PHONE 684-6949

"BAREFOOT" Weekdays 8:35 Sat. 7:30, 6:00, 9:30

"ADVENTURE INTO INNER SPACE" at 9 p.m. in the recreation center.

Pops Concert: this week's sports news in southern Illinois.

Time for Art.

"MEDITATIONS" are playing tonight 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

5 miles North at Desoto on Hwy. 51

VARiTy CARBONDALE NOW PLAYING

"TO CARBONDALE AND E.U., WITH LOVE. A Film You'll Never Forget!"

SHOW TIMES 2:10-4:20-6:25-8:30

Columbia Pictures Presents

SIDNEY POTTER

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

The story of the new-beat bold-tempo mods and minis and the teacher who had to make them cool—it and call him "Sir!"

"Brilliant Exposition of Mad Set...a Thriller!"

"SWINGING...CRISP AND FLIPPANT!"

-PLAYBOY

COLUMBIA-PICTURES Presents
Shirley’s Ego Needs Boost

Following in the footsteps of her one-time rival, Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, Mrs. Charles Blair (Shirley Temple) has thrown her hat into the ring. Mrs. Blair is the only candidate for the United States House of Representatives from the county “back on the road to progress.” Her educational qualifications include private tutoring, acting as a child, and graduation from the Westlake School for the Deaf. Mrs. Blair was elected to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She also served as a Republican county in San Mateo County, California.

The 39-year-old former child star once said of herself: “I class me with the Tin Tin men. People were looking for something to cheer them up. They fell in love with a dog and a little girl.” Now, she wants to cheer the country again by classifying herself with the legislative branch of government.

Shirley Temple, everybody’s darling, was a milionaire at 12 but age 39. Although she made several attempts, her limelight since she grew up has been pretty dim.

By running for representative she has become the talk of the nation once more. She can reap the attention she once reaped at the rate of $250,000 a year. PRIVATELY she was referring to her experience as chairwoman of the San Francisco Film Festival in October, but she refused to say because the Swedish film “Night Games” was permitted to be shown. She called it “pornography for profit.”

In a recent interview in Look magazine she said, “My job is to see my country becomes big business and when our children are as conscious of this as we are. I think a lot of people are starting to realize that the Swedish film “Night Games” was permitted to be shown. She called it “pornography for profit.”

In a recent interview in Look magazine she said, “My job is to see my country becomes big business and when our children are as conscious of this as we are. I think a lot of people are starting to realize that the Swedish film “Night Games” was permitted to be shown. She called it “pornography for profit.”

To the Editor:

Many students I have talked with are puzzled or upset about the active object of a number of students to the recruitment by Dow Chemical Company on campus. “Why not,” they ask, “let Dow do its recruiting without interfering with the students’ activities?”

To the Editor:

There is not progress when pornography is practiced, not more.

To the Editor:

I am a student at SIU, and I have observed that the construction companies are not following the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission’s guidelines. They are practicing racial discrimination.

The letters to the editor are open to all students, and they are required to be signed. The editors reserve the right to withdraw any contributions that do not conform to the guidelines set forth by the editorial staff.

Barbara Simonsen

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicit letters to the editor on any subject. However, letters containing more than 200 words or about one half typewritten pages, double spaced, may be discussed. All letters must be signed, including writer’s address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply these contributions conform to the law, decency and space.
Last week 250 college students barricaded a recruiter in a conference room for seven hours. Sound like Oberlin? It was Harvard, and the recruiter was not representing the military but another target of student demonstrators—the Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of napalm.

Oberlin today is no more peculiar in that which is bad than it is "peculiar in that which is good" (as a lettered lantern in the old Oberlin Inn dining room used to proclaim). The events of the past week must be considered in terms of what is happening throughout our nation and the world and put in their proper perspective. Most of all, there are lessons to be learned from the past week's major episode—the imprisoning of a Navy recruiter in his car on Main St.

For students the major lesson was that it is dangerous to base a demonstration on the premise that a police force will react in a certain way. Had the Oberlin police done "what they were supposed to do" (but not necessarily what they ought to have done), the demonstrators should have achieved their goal of being arrested and the affair would have ended in an orderly way (presumably). They did not.

Though the students got the publicity they sought, it was publicity which marshaled more indignation against them than it created new supporters for their anti-war movement.

So obviously was the recruiter deprived of his rights by the mob that their own discomfort after being sprayed and gasped evoked little public sympathy. If they struck a blow for the cause of college students being taken seriously, it was a self-inflicted one of the solar plexus.

For the Oberlin College administration, the lesson of the demonstration—that there is a limit to permissiveness in the name of academic freedom—produced two immediate and laudable actions. First, the policy on demonstrations was changed that very evening so that students who forcibly interfere with the rights of others face disciplinary action by the college wherever such interference occurs within the Oberlin community, not just on campus.

Second, classes were dismissed on Monday so that full attention by students and faculty could be paid to the subject of free speech and free movement in the academic community—surely one of the most significant subjects of this century.

For city officials, one lesson was: be prepared. The fact that students claimed, and administrators accepted their word, that activity directed against the recruiter would be non-violent and on-campus really has nothing to do with the matter. Whether the police should have made arrests, or should not have used gas, or should have let the demonstration go on until it wore itself out—all this can be debated for years.

What is important is that there was obviously no set of battle plans to cope with such demonstrations, whatever form they took. The city demonstrated little ability to disperse a crowd. More manpower is needed, especially in reserve, more equipment and more training in how to use it; and most of all, Oberlin needs a police chief.

For townspeople there is the necessity to re-examine the attitudes provoked by the demonstration. We must not permit the one action, involving a small minority of students, to poison our regard for the sensible majority. If we condemn the college for failing to halt shenanigans, and some were very quick to do so, we must be equally quick to praise their efforts to restore and maintain discipline.

If we are on this occasion ashamed of being Oberlinians, let us recall other times when we have been proud of living here—with no more responsibility for the acts that made us proud than we had for the acts last week which made us ashamed.

Liberal-minded residents of this community—and we number ourselves among them—have a particular and difficult responsibility. We are inclined to react sympathetically toward acts of social protest because we tend to understand and to agree with their aims. So we may be inclined to gloss over the negative aspects of a demonstration like last Thursday's. We must not.

We must take extra pains to publicly condemn tactics which interfere with the rights of others. The effectiveness of legally acceptable protest demonstrations depends on it!
City Works to Solve Racial Problem

By Inez Rencher

The Employment and Resource Center, established in early August and housed in the Carbondale City Hall building, is proving quite effective as a first step toward solving some of the city's racial problems, according to Elbert Simon, center director.

"This service is alleviating the problem, by any means, but at least it is helping," Simon asserted. "This service will place people in a better position and get them into other fields besides jobs."

The center was set up Aug. 7 by a Richard Employment and Placement agency for Negro seeking jobs. Presently, Simon said, 295 applicants from communities in the Carbondale area are on file. Of this number 218 persons are under age 25, including students from SIU.

The center director said 154 applicants have been referred various businesses for jobs and 92 have received placements. Fifty-five of the male applicants were hired by the city at $1.40 per hour to work in the city's cleanup campaign concentrated in the northeast section of town. Thirteen of those persons, 11 workers and two supervisors, are still on the job, according to Simon. The supervisors for the cleanup campaign are paid $2 per hour. Together with the workers they are charged with cleaning not only streets and alleys, but yards and vacant lots as well.

"This will change the attitude of the people and get them in a state of mind to clean up and remodel, now that they see the city is willing to do its part," explained Simon. Another 37 of the applicants, the director reported, have been in capacities ranging from factory work, welfare, supervising and electrician jobs for men to child care, bookkeeping, cashier and IBM key punch operators for women.

The Employment and Resource Center was one of the results of the July 30 emergency meeting of protesting northeast residents with Carbondale Mayor David Keene and other city officials. The meeting was called to prevent riots which had been rumored in the area.

The Negro delegation at the meeting was represented by John Holmes, a student at SIU and president of the Northeast Advisory Council. The Negroes presented a list of 50 grievances to be acted upon immediately.

A major grievance was lack of employment opportunities, Simon said. The grievances were having problems getting jobs simply because the people with skills, in many cases, did not know about available jobs, he explained.

Mayor Keene and council members agreed with Carbondale Negroes to have job information and placement center was needed. The selection of a director for the service was left to the Northeast Advisory Council, which chose Simon.

Simon, 29, married the father of two boys, lives at 209 E. Oak. He was born in Carbondale, graduated from University School and attended SIU two years.

Currently, in addition to his job with the employment center, he serves on the Northeast Advisory Council and is chairman of the city's chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He is also deacon at the Rockhill Baptist Church and is an employee of the Carbondale Post Office.

Mr. Simon notes a number of changes in the northeast section of town since the incorporation of the city-manager plan of government and the election of a new mayor.

Among them are the addition of street lights, a new drainage system and sidewalks and street pavements.

"The majority of these improvements made by the present administration," he stated, "had been submitted time and time again under the old administration, but nothing had been done."

Young Democrats Hear Adlai Stevenson III

"The one man-one vote decision of the Supreme Court will do more to rebuild state government than anything else in this century," said Illinois State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III Tuesday night in the University Center Ballroom.

In memory of his statesman father, Stevenson delivered the first of a semiannual series of lectures on politics sponsored by the SIU Young Democrats Club.

"Life in cities is better and filled with more promise than ever before," Stevenson said, "Poor education and housing standards as well as poverty occur not exclusively in cities, but everywhere," he added.

Stevenson said the state capitols are regarded as responsible for urban ills such as housing and poverty and added that "the states have ignored these problems in the hope they would go away."

Air pollution and trash heaps have created" the most affluent dung heap in history," he added.

Federal and city partnerships in such programs as Headstart, Urban Renewal and pollution control have helped in meeting some of these basic social needs, he said.

"Some have been hanging crepes for state government for 30 years," Stevenson said. "Government no longer resembles a layer cake," he said. Functions of government are now mixed and seem to take a "marble cake" appearance.

"The lack of division of responsibilities in such fields as education demonstrates this marble cake," he added.

"The decline of the role of state government in the political mix threatens all ingredients. The lack of public confidence scares away some who might be interested in political life," Stevenson said. "Political minded persons would prefer going to Washington, D.C., or to Tanzania, rather than to Springfield," he added.

"There is work to do and much of that work is in State government," Stevenson said.

"Never has State government had the attention that it has today," he added.

"Scolding may help bring new and desperately needed officials to State government," he said.

Art Department
Hires Historian William Chatkin

William Allan Chatkin, architect and art historian, is one of seven new faculty members to the Department of Art this fall.

Chatkin, who holds three degrees from Washington University, obtained both a bachelor of science in architectural science and a bachelor of architecture degree before turning to art history for his master's, completed last June.

Before coming to SIU he served as a special lecturer at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, spent two summers as an architectural designer, first with Frederick Gibbard & Associates, London, then with Richard Comingly, American designer.

In 1962 Chatkin held a $500 Graduate Fellowship grant for travel in the U.S.
By Tim Ayers

Department of Theater actors had their work cut out for them this week in their presentation of "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt. It is a play that moves from comic simplicity-mindedness to terror tragedy. If done poorly, it can be ridiculous. But, if done well, it can be a frightening view of the worst in men.

The play opened Wednesday in the Communications Building theater and will run through Sunday.

The SBU production, under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, is done very well. Abrams and the set designer, Philip Hendren, have managed to get maximum use out of the new theater. Initially, the scenery conveys the meekness of the small European town of Gullen. Later, by having some of the townspeople take seats with them, the audience is reminded that the author is commenting on the evil of all men are capable.

Actually, the story is very simple. The richest woman in the world returns to her home town to destroy the man who, 40 years ago, she loved and who rejected her.

She will rebuild the poverty-stricken town only if the man is killed.

Miss Charlotte Owens as Claire Zschaschaenstein plays a woman who has obtained her position through a life of prostitution and marriages. Miss Owens is excellent as a woman who has seen everything and now must answer to no one. She can afford to both love and hate the man whom she is very systematically and now must answer to no one.

Alfred Ill, played by Robert Zay, is the object of the lady's hate. This is very well from the initial joy at the town's respect for him, to terror at their contempt and finally to resignation of his fate.

Dennis Immel, who gives a service to the town's hypocrisy as the mayor, is very convincing. Also very good is Z.J. Hymel IV as the schoolteacher who provides the last shivers of the town's conscience.

The huge cast, about 40 people, occasionally becomes a little too obvious. This is especially disappointing in the first act when their activity drowns out some of the lines. The version being presented by the Southern Players is a good deal more powerful than the adaptation that played on Broadway. And it is almost totally different from the movie version.

Most of the supporting cast does a fine job as the fickle townspeople. However, when a few of them do become too dramatic, it stands in sharp contrast to the subtle characterization of the leads.

Miss Eelin Stewart Harrison did a monumental job in providing several costumes for almost everyone in the play.

"The Visit" seems to be not only the most ambitious of recent Southern Players productions, but also one of the most successful.
**Kelley's Big Star**

**FOOD CENTER**
CORNER OF 5TH WALL & E. WALNUT
CARBONDALE 457-4774

**U.S. GOV’T INSPECTED**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whole Fryers</td>
<td>25¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choice Beef Boneless</td>
<td>79¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pot Roast</td>
<td>55¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franks</td>
<td>55¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>55¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Cut Ribs</td>
<td>99¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Hams</td>
<td>49¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turkey</td>
<td>49¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast</td>
<td>49¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayrose Turkey</td>
<td>49¢ lb.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOM TURKEY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18 lb.</td>
<td>29¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 lb.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRESH CRANBERRIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Libby's Fresh Polish</td>
<td>35¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dill Pickles</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Niblet Corn</td>
<td>98¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frosty Shake</td>
<td>45¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mince Meat</td>
<td>45¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plum Pudding</td>
<td>45¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PILLSBURY 10¢ OFF**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pie Crust</td>
<td>35¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter 10¢ off</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PIES 29¢**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hyde Park Grade A</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grade A Medium</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcoa Wrap</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old South</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pie Crust</td>
<td>19¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush’s All Green</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lima Beans</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GELATIN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Royal</td>
<td>5¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PRICES GOOD NOV. 16, 17, 18**

**Visit Kelley's Deli**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dressings</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crisco</td>
<td>3 lb.  69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libby’s</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pumpkin</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ozark May Extend Service To New York, Washington

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Ozark Air Lines, operator of the jumbo jet that recently made a 4,000-mile hop from London to New York, announced today that it will extend its service to New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Ozark said in its application that it planned morning and evening flights both ways and will use DC-9 twin jet planes.

The proposal called for the flight to originate in Sioux Falls, S.D., and go to Sioux City, Iowa, and Waterloo, Iowa, before Peoria.

### NAACP Begins Campaign Aimed at School Districting

NEW YORK (AP) -- The district lines that keep poor children from going to wealthy well-equipped city and suburban public schools must go, NAACP officials said yesterday as they announced a new campaign to open educational opportunities for all children.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, said he is looking at the amount of money a district can afford to spend on each pupil, as well as the degree of integration. A poor district, he said, cannot make education "a viable tool for Negro kids."

The five district range from zero to 8.9 per cent, according to NAACP statistics.

But Carter emphasized that Wyandanch would be taken to court if necessary, that other cases would be filed without waiting for a final decision on the first. Ultimately, Carter said, the NAACP may challenge the common practice of districts adding their own tax monies to basic state financial aid.

---

The following is a list of advertisements and content from various sections of the document.

- **Quality Used Cars**
  - 1967 Pontiac Catalina: $3,000
  - 1966 Pontiac Tempest: $2,500
  - 1966 Ford Falcon G.T.: $2,000
  - 1965 Ford Mustang: $1,500

- **Goldsmith's Auto Sales**
  - 811 S. Illinois Ave., Just Off Campus
  - New and used cars, commercial and personal.

- **MURDALE Auto Sales**
  - Rt. 51 North
  - Car and truck sales, used and new, custom and special orders.

- **Goldsmith's Auto Sales**
  - 811 S. Illinois Ave., Just Off Campus
  - New and used cars, commercial and personal.

- **SOLVE THE PROBLEM!**
  - Subscribe today for The Daily Egyptian
  - $6 and the subscription coupon below will deliver The Daily Egyptian to your mailbox for a year. Designed for publication in December. Maybe the little lady will let you read it at home, too.

- **Did You Forget the Egyptian Again?**

---

**Johnson Meets with Vietnam Chiefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson's military and diplomatic team arrived in Saigon yesterday to talk about the situation in Vietnam.

Johnson met with President Thieu, the president of South Vietnam, and other South Vietnamese officials.

---

**Viet Cong Launch Mortar Attack On Dak To Military Base Camp**

SAIGON (AP) -- Flames and explosions set off by three hundred mortar attacks on American military installations at Dak To over a period of 13 were reported to have damaged or destroyed the Communist's attempts to use the installations.

---

**Ozark May Extend Service to New York, Washington**

Ozark announced today that it will extend its service to New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Ozark said in its application that it planned morning and evening flights both ways and will use DC-9 twin jet planes.

The proposal called for the flight to originate in Sioux Falls, S.D., and go to Sioux City, Iowa, and Waterloo, Iowa, before Peoria.

---

**Johnson's Acclaim for South Vietnamese**

Johnson, a relatively optimistic view of the South Vietnamese military commander in Vietnam, the commander of forces in Vietnam, said yesterday that he did not charge that the United States was fighting against an extended war.

Johnson, in his address to the American Legion, said that he was looking at the amount of money a district can afford to spend on each pupil, as well as the degree of integration. A poor district, he said, cannot make education "a viable tool for Negro kids."

The five district range from zero to 8.9 per cent, according to NAACP statistics.

But Carter emphasized that Wyandanch would be taken to court if necessary, that other cases would be filed without waiting for a final decision on the first. Ultimately, Carter said, the NAACP may challenge the common practice of districts adding their own tax monies to basic state financial aid.

---

**MURDALE Auto Sales**

Rt. 51 North
603-2675

---

**Goldsmith's Auto Sales**

811 S. Illinois Ave., Just Off Campus

---

**SOLVE THE PROBLEM!**

Subscribe today for The Daily Egyptian
$6 and the subscription coupon below will deliver The Daily Egyptian to your mailbox for a year. Designed for publication in December. Maybe the little lady will let you read it at home, too.

---

**Did You Forget the Egyptian Again?**
Parents to be Honored, Entertained on Weekend

This year's Musical Highlights, a regular feature of the Parents Day weekend, will be in the form of a satirical review, "The Amorous Adventures of Otto T. Bopper or How I Learned to Live at Southern." The review will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The hour and a half show includes a complete student cast. It is similar to the satirical reviews usually performed during Homecoming festivities in October.

As a green freshman, Otto's adventures include his first meeting with his resident fellow; being engulfed in Southern's maze of forms, lines and fee statements; his indoctrination to the study habits in a coed study lounge; and a typical letter home to Mom and Dad.

Performing in connection with the review will be the Jazz Unlimited, Campus Folk Arts Society, the Marching Salukie', Men's Gee Club, University Choir, and the Angel Flight Dance group, the Angelettes.

Parents Day registration will be in effect from 8 a.m. to noon in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. Parents will be registered at 8 a.m. and from noon to 4:30 p.m. in activity Room II of the University Center.

A coffee hour will be held during the first registration period at which time slices of the campus will be shown to be enjoyed by parents.

The parents of the Day will be presented at the SIU-Drake football game on Saturday. Parents are also invited to attend the grand opening of the new SIU Museum in Old Main from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Celebrity Series on Saturday night at 7 and 8:30 will feature Sketch Henderson at Shryock Auditorium.

HOW AVAILABLE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

18 FABULOUS DINNERS $5.00
At 14 Leading
Restaurants For Only
(Over $75 worth
of Free Food)

BUY A DINNER AND GET YOUR PARTNER'S DINNER FREE

Adventures in Dining
407 S. Illinois Blvd 217
Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $5 cash, check, or money order for each member. Each membership ending June 1, 1968. Please send one Dinner Book containing checks for each membership. I understand that I may start using my dinner checks at once.

Name
Address
City
State

Special Tires

YOUR CHOICE
WHITEWALLS
OR BLACKWALLS

ANY $3.00
ON OUR
1967 Goodyear
Christmas Album

20 selections by 12 famous artists

$100

A record produced by Co
domia Special Products that
captures the spirit of Christ
cmas with beautiful selections.
Specially priced for memortal equipment.

Page 10
DAILY EGYPTIAN
November 16, 1967

SAMBO'S

1-5-2-7-9-0-1-2-3-4

GREAT!}

2014 Blairton Rd. 
Carbondale

Phone 949-1453

Good Year

PORTER BROS .

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE
Chemist Contracts Project for Plastics Research

The National Lead Co. has established a research contract with SIU Department of Chemistry for work that could lead to new ways of producing polyethylene and polystyrene plastic.

Object of the studies to be conducted in the SIU laboratory of C. David Schmulbach will be to develop substitutes for potassium-aluminum compounds now used as catalysts in producing the plastics. The new aluminum mixtures are inflammable, hard-to-handle, and can’t be stored. National Lead produces compounds used as catalysts for making ethylene and acetylene polymers.

The SIU, 600 annual contract will provide an assistantship to a teacher to direct forest research.

F. Bryan Clark, research project leader at the North Central Forest Experiment Station’s Carbondale Unit on the SIU campus, has been promoted to assistant director for timber management at the NCFES headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. Upon leaving the Carbondale Unit Jan. 1, where he has been project leader in its division of bottomland and upland mixed hardwoods, Clark will direct and coordinate research on all north-central timber species for NCFES, a division of the U.S. Forest Service.

This includes studies on forest genetics and physiology and general silviculture. As a specialist in recent studies of black walnut species, Clark will continue to exercise general responsibility for the station’s special research in this area.

Clark has been engaged in research work since his U.S. Forest Service career began in 1949, after graduating from Purdue University. He received his master’s degree from the University of Missouri in 1954 and, at the end of this term, will complete course work for his doctorate at SIU.

for an advanced-degree student working under Schmulbach. The first one has been awarded to David Wasmund, a University of Washington graduate who is in his final year of doctoral degree study at SIU. Wasmund is from Canton, Washington.
Peace Group Realizes Early Success Efforts

The Peace Committee at SIU has announced an expanding program of activities to keep the Vietnam war issue before the public.

"Stuart Novick, chairman of the organization's programming committee, evaluated the success of the Committee since its official recognition by the University last month and described upcoming projects.

"Growth in sheer numbers has not been rapid," said Novick, "but dedicated people continue to join, work, and supply needed funds. Faculty members have been cooperative and generous even though they consider it prudent to avoid overt affiliation with the program." Novick said that support of any kind is appreciated, and pointed out that many who participate in Peace Committee activities are not paying members. The paying members number about 50 at present, he said.

Members are divided into sub-groups that work on programming, education, finance, publicity, and the organization's newsletter, "Peace," which will soon be available, according to Novick.

Now in action is a "dialogue team," members of which visit students in their dormitories to promote discussion of the war issue. Another group is arranging discussions with the University faculty and local ministers in hopes of bringing discussion to the classroom and Carbondale churches. Other activities include a "silent vigil" each Wednesday noon at the north entrance of the University Center, and tables, located at various places around the campus, to distribute literature and encourage talk.

"The stated function of the Peace Committee is to educate on the Vietnam war issue, and to keep these issues in the minds of students and local residents," stated Novick. "All our activities are dedicated toward achieving these goals."

Professor to Talk On Mexican Art

C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history, will discuss "Mexican Art in the Historical Dimension" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of Old Main. Paintings by Mexico's most famous artists in IBM's Touring Exhibit will be on display in the Special Exhibits Room of the SIU Museum located on the ground floor of Old Main.

The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Pan American Organization and the SIU Museum.

Applications Due Friday Noon

Applications for Winter or Summer enrollment may be picked up at the Student Activities office or at the information distribution display in the University Center. Orientation for the Winter quarter will be held Jan. 2 only. Leaders must have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Deadline for returning the applications is noon on Friday.

FOR A RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTE ACTION, NOV. 16

ACTION PARTY PLATFORM

WE OF THE ACTION PARTY BELIEVE THAT:

* Powerful and responsible student action will bring an end to second-class citizenship for students, and that...

* Students must be given a powerful and responsible role in the decision-making process of the university, and that...

* Students must be given a powerful and responsible role in creating an educational system tailored to students' needs, and that...

* Students must take all necessary legal steps to secure their constitutional and legal rights including, but not limited to, court action.

* The Action Party further believes that the recent campus referendum is a mandate for birth control information and devices to be available to all students of the university.

* Students must exercise their right to judge their peers through their own judicial process.

* Students have the right to choose their own mode of living and transportation.

* The Action Party feels that students should express their opinions in a referendum on at least, but not limited to, the following issues: FREE SCHOOL, FRATERNITY COLONY EXPANSION, WOMEN'S HOURS

ACTION PARTY CANDIDATES

WEST SIDE DOM: Steve Antonacci Dale Boatright Bob Blanchard Cheryl Lanne Mey Campbell McHugh Terry Piediscalzi

COMMUTER: Harry Curtis Tim Gorman Virgil Nieman John Nyaste Jim Seiber Paul Wheeler

WEST SIDE NON-DORM: Jim Baker Jerry Paluch

THOMPSON POINT: Jack Seum

EAST SIDE DOM: Sara Kiss

UNIVERSITY PARK: Mike DeDoncker

EAST SIDE NON-DORM: Bill Gasa

SPRING FESTIVAL: Jon Carlson

(Advertisement by Buzz)
Festive Foods and all the fixin's for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving Holiday feast!

Oven ready — especially selected — strictly U.S. government inspected and graded A — cream of the crop!

IGA TABLERITE U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND GRADED A

TURKEYS 16 to 20-Lb. Average

- Lb. 29¢

RALSTON PURINA—10 to 20-Lb. Average

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS... Lb. 49¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

CENTER CUT—Lb.

FIRST CUTS............39¢

* We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BOREN'S Foodliner

1620 W. Main

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m

Large Crisp Stalks
Pascal Celery 2 for 39¢

Florida's Finest—Indian River
Red Grapefruit........ 6.49¢

Extra Fine—Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 2.39¢

Vieé Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes.... 2.29¢

Papa—Paprika
Red Radishes......... 3.39¢

Delicious—Ginned
Louisiana Yams.... 3.49¢

Tender Fresh California
Romaine Lettuce.... 29¢

IGA TABLERITE QUARTERS

IGA TABLERITE BUTTER... Lb. 69¢

IGA Tablerite—Sugar, Fudge Nut or Chee. Chocolates

Cookies... 3 for $1
By Tom Wood

There's little more than two weeks of practice time left for the basketball Salukis to prepare for next weekend's game in Dayton, and they'll be utilizing every available moment.

Coach Jack Hartman will have the team on the Arena floor every day in an attempt to improve their court awareness and to iron out any last remnants of the jitters that have been a problem in recent games.

This big step toward the Olympics

Kristoff Takes 3rd in World Meet

SIU graduate and native of Carbondale Larry Kristoff finished third in the heavyweight division of the world freestyle wrestling championship, held recently in New Delhi, India.

Kristoff, a redshirted, a Russian, won the heavy weight title. Medved, a student of 6-5 and weight, was fourth.

Kristoff, who graduated in June, drew praise from SIU wrestling coach Joe Feeney.

"A third place finish for Larry was great," said Wilkinson. "I knew Larry had a tough road ahead of him. Real tough. But he's a great wrestler, and he's got a lot of heart."

The loss to the Bulgarians was Kristoff's first defeat in four years of competition since 1964.

"The defeat may do him good psychologically if he hopes to be the Olympic champion," said Wilkinson. "My boys think he has been taking it easy with them because he is so much superior."

The international competition, which included from 10 to 13 heavy weights, is based on a complicated "black mark" scoring system which involves three black marks for a defeat, two for a draw and one for a decision rather than just a pin.

"American wrestlers do not go for pins as much as do foreign wrestlers," said Wilkinson. "Thus our boys often can go along winning or drawing but still collecting enough black marks not to be champions. A total of six black marks means elimination. Thus a wrestler can have two draws (two black marks each) and two winning decisions (one black mark each) and be eliminated, even though never beaten."

"I have great admiration for Larry's ambition to be the Olympic champion while he has the responsibility of teaching school at Carbondale and raising a family," he added.

"Sunday, for instance, probably would be the best day for him to have a good workout. But a second best youngster in his family recently and I expect his family requires some extra time right now."

Kristoff is expected back in Carbondale sometime this week.

The Brave will be

Purdue's Leroy Keyes Breaks Two Big Ten Scoring Records

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's remarkable Leroy Keyes has the Big Ten scoring title in his sights again in the second-to-last weekend of the conference's regular season.

Keyes is the scoring leader with 84 points on 14 touchdowns and one extra point. He is also the conference's leading pass receiver with 363 yards in seven games.

Keyes, who already has shattered the school's single-season records, has Michigan State and Indiana left to probe for further losses. "If I kept scoring," said Purdue teammate John Badger, "I'd be the leading scorer with 84 points on 6 TDs."

Michigan's Johnson winds up against Michigan State and Ohio State in the seven-game conference schedule.

In addition to Keyes, passerback Mike Phipps — continuing as passing and total offense leader—and halfback Jim Kirkpatrick, tops in kickoff returns, lead Purdue's monopoly of individual statistics honors.

Trendy tickets available

In Bleacher Seats

Although chair seats for SIU's home basketball games have been sold out, bleacher tickets will go on sale Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Athletics ticket office has announced.

Prices will be the same as for chair seats—$2 plus the regular $1 athletic event card.

Advantages of purchasing chair seats at this time, according to ticket office spokesmen, is that spectators will be assured of having the same seat at all games. Further, fans will be saved the inconvenience of 14 separate trips to the athletics office to purchase tickets.

Hartman will probably get answers to a lot of questions early due to the Salukis' tough pre-Christmas schedule. The Sam Houston, MacMurray, Arizona State and Arizona games are all weekend home games.

Tickets Available
Now Renting
Mobile Homes for winter term
*Approved Housing*
undergrads & marrieds
Chuck's Rentals
104 So. Marion
Ph. 549-3374

Quality first-then speed.
SETTLEMENTS
SOUTH SEMI-SHIELD
PHOTO FINISHING
PULL'S
country crafts
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS'
7 MILES WEST OF MAIN ON CHAIN OF ROCKS ROAD

Shoe Repair
all work guaranteed
Across from the Varsity Theatre
see us for best, except
NEUNLIST AUTO
312 W. MAIN ST

Student Union Prices
Mon. thru Thur. 11 am—6 pm
Kue & Karom
Billiard Center
Phone 549-3776
Corner N. III. & Jackson

ALWIN NIKOLAIS
DANCE COMPANY
Presented by the School of
Fine Arts in cooperation with the Illinois Arts Council.
Saturday, November 19, 1967 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
SIU, Carbondale, Illinois
Admission $1.00
TICKETS
AT UNION INFORMATION DESK
Yastrzemski Voted MVP in American League

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)--Just about a year ago Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox outfielder said...and the Red Sox.

What a difference a year makes! The power coupled with endurance...and the Red Sox...made it through the end of the season...to win the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Here's the story of the Triple Crown winner this year.

San Diego State Takes Lead In AP Small College Poll

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State's unbeaten Aztecs returned to action after two weeks off and bested San Fernando Valley State, 30-21, for their eighth victory in 10 games.

That was enough to keep the UCSC Bearcats out of the Associated Press' small college football poll over North Dakota State. UCSC took advantage of the first-place vote from a national panel of sports editors and sportscasters and a total of 116 points.

North Dakota State, 9-0, which finished its season on Nov. 4, received two first-place votes and 86 points.

Eastern Kentucky was third followed by New Mexico Highlands, Waynesburg, U. of Texas at Arlington, Northern Michigan, Texas A&M-Southwest Texas State and Morgan State, the list.

The only other change in the Top Ten was Lamar Tech,...and was left out of the list.

The Top Ten this week:

1. Texas at Arlington
2. Texas at North ern Illinois
3. Morgan State
4. Louisiana State, 9-0
5. Northern Michigan, 9-0
6. Lamar Tech
7. Wayne State, 8-1
8. Texas A&M-Southwest Texas State
9. Northern Illinois 9-0
10. Morgan State

In AP place votes from a national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters...with the leading vote getter...Yastrzemski, who was voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski, a third baseman for the Red Sox, received 194 votes...which was 16 points more than Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, who finished second.

This year's MVP...who batted first-place vote,...9 for second-place vote and 96 points...was...(AP).

For the second straight year Yastrzemski...in a season that included...and his being voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski,...to...on running bases, and...a season in which he had been named MVP.

Yastrzemski,...voted for...Yastrzemski...to...in a seventh-place tie with...in a season in which he had been named MVP.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for first-place vote, 9 for second-place vote, 6 for third-place vote and 3 for fourth-place vote.

In AP place vote...96 points...for the second straight year.

Yastrzemski, who led the Red Sox to their first pennant since 1946, became the first Boston player to take the MVP award since Jackie J oinson in 1948.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY 3 DAYS 7 DAYS

$2.50 per line (minimum 3 lines)
$7.50 per line (minimum 3 lines)
$12.50 per line (minimum 3 lines)

CONSERVATIVE 1/2 ADVERTISING

$7.50 per line $12.50 per line $17.50 per line

DEADLINES

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Deadline for this issue: Tuesday, November 16, 1968
Page 15

Yastrzemski with 161 points, catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, 147, and the Red Sox's third baseman, 9 for the second-place vote and 106 points...and his being voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski,...in a seventh-place tie with...in a season in which he had been named MVP.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for first-place vote, 9 for second-place vote, 6 for third-place vote and 3 for fourth-place vote.

In AP place votes from a national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters...with the leading vote getter...Yastrzemski, who was voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski, a third baseman for the Red Sox, received 194 votes...which was 16 points more than Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, who finished second.

This year's MVP...who batted first-place vote,...9 for second-place vote and 96 points...was...(AP).

For the second straight year Yastrzemski...in a season that included...and his being voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski,...to...on running bases, and...a season in which he had been named MVP.

Yastrzemski,...voted for...Yastrzemski...to...in a seventh-place tie with...in a season in which he had been named MVP.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for first-place vote, 9 for second-place vote, 6 for third-place vote and 3 for fourth-place vote.

In AP place votes from a national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters...with the leading vote getter...Yastrzemski, who was voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski, a third baseman for the Red Sox, received 194 votes...which was 16 points more than Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, who finished second.

This year's MVP...who batted first-place vote,...9 for second-place vote and 96 points...was...(AP).

For the second straight year Yastrzemski...in a season that included...and his being voted the American League's MVP.

Yastrzemski,...to...on running bases, and...a season in which he had been named MVP.

Yastrzemski,...voted for...Yastrzemski...to...in a seventh-place tie with...in a season in which he had been named MVP.

The voting by two baseball writers from each city was on a basis of 14 points for first-place vote, 9 for second-place vote, 6 for third-place vote and 3 for fourth-place vote.
SIU Coaches Supply High School Athletes

It's the customary practice for prep schools to channel their top-flight athletes into universities, but in Carbondale the process has been reversed.

There are seven young men - four of them first-string for Carbondale prep teams, and they were supplied at least indirectly by SIU.

Their fathers coach at Southern.

The seven players are Al and Steve, sons of George Isbell, assistant basketball coach; Joe Jr. and Larry, sons of Joe Lutz, baseball coach; Dick Jr., son of Dick LeFevre, tennis coach; Bill Jr., son of Bill Meade, men's gymnastics coach; and Jay, son of Jim Wilkinson, wrestling coach.

Four of them will start for Carbondale Central's varsity Nov. 17 in the South Seven Conference showdown with Mt. Vernon. The other three sons play freshmen and sophomore football.

The day before the varsity battle will find the sophomores involved in a tense dance of their own. They also play Mt. Vernon, and a win would assure them of at least a share of the Conference crowns, Challenger Centralis, with an identical record, plays West Frankfort.

Al Isbell, a 16-year-old junior, is a starting defensive end for the varsity. His brother Steve, 18, is an offensive and defensive guard for the sophomore team.

Joe Lutz Jr., 18, has been a varsity defensive guard for two years, and Larry, 17-year-old junior, holds down the offensive guard position this year after an outstanding season last year with the sophomore team.

Dick LeFevre Jr., 17, and a junior, occupies a starting defensive tackle position. He was being groomed for offensive center until a snapped, tendinous in his finger made it difficult for him to handle the ball.

Bill Meade Jr., 14, is captain of the freshmen team and a starter at offensive and defensive guard.

Jay Wilkinson, 15, is a transfer from University High where he played freshmen and varsity ball. He is the sophomore team's starting fullback and linebacker.

Seven of the seven youngsters haven't restricted themselves to one sport. Joe Lutz has two varsity wrestling letters, Larry one. Dick LeFevre earned the varsity team that year, Jay's. Don Epperson is a member of the varsity golf team and is listed on the score sheet of the junior varsity team. Al Isbell, 16, is a junior varsity player.

"All of the boys have been a big help to us this year," said Vern Pollack, Carbondale's head football coach.

LENZI, ACTION PARTY SPLIT

Lenzi, Action Party Split Over Power Statements

(Continued from Page 1)

Lenzi, Action Party Split Over Power Statements

agreed, however, that Lenzi could rejoin the party later if he paid his dues. The constitution states that any student interested in Student Government or the Action Party is eligible for membership.

Party member Jerry Finney noted that Lenzi has been quoted as issuing statements for SIU that do not represent the opinions of the student body.

"We wish to make it clear that the statements issued by Lenzi are not those of the Action Party," Finney said.

"Jim Morris, as chairman, is the only person in position to make party statements." Morris, speaking personally, said that he had been deeply disturbed about the situation since last spring.

"The whole thing has gotten completely out of hand," Morris stressed. "Unless something is done, I can't see any future at all for Student Government or the Action Party."

"We wish to have the administration on our back but when we start getting the national news media, the student body and a large city daily demanding the resignation of the president, something needs to be done."

"Lenzi's lost the support of the broad mass of students," Morris added. "He was given a mandate to work from the students but now he's doing another thing."

The party chairman also stated that a letter appearing in Wednesday's Egyptian had been incorrect in assuming that Lenzi, Ward Groves, Gary Krischer and Stuart Novick were members of the party. He said that none of them is a member.

He said that none of the names mentioned appear on the Action party rolls.

SEVEN REASONS WHY—Carbondale's Terriers have enjoyed considerable success on the football field this season, and here are seven good reasons why. These young men, sons of SIU coaches, hold down first-stringing positions on Carbondale's freshmen, sophomore and varsity teams. Fresh, left to right: Al Isbell, Larry Lutz, Joe Lutz and Steve Isbell. Back, left to right: Jay Wilkinson, Dick LeFevre and Bill Meade.

Correct Address Essential on Mail

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert L. Gooford has urged Carbondale residents to check the correct addresses on their letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays in delivery.

He said that the biggest problem has been the failure to include the five-digit APO or FPO number in the military address.

The GOO D GUYS WEAR WHITE HATS...

TO THE MEN OF PBM

Whether you prefer your new PBM sportcoat in luxury McTodt shetland twill with side vents and contrasting muted plaid trousers, or in a patch-flap Brander herringbone with solid color trousers, you'll do well to follow the PBM REDLINE harmonizing symbol for perfect coat/trouser color coordination!

And with duos now so appropriate and popular for work as well as play, you'll want to see the PBM variety while all colors are still available.

Zwick's
Men's Store
715 S. University