Brandt foresees no major changes

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Warren W. Brandt, SIU president designate, told a group of students Wednesday that one of his goals as president would be to "make you feel that you are really lucky to be here."

Brandt luncheoned with teens members of the East Campus councils in Trueblood Hall and, following the strike by information as determined questions about his plans for SIU.

"At this stage of the game, I don't plan any major changes because I haven't really seen that much. The University is obviously functioning very well overall, and I'm not coming in to turn over the whole fruit basket," Brandt said.

"The University does not need to do more effectively, and better, the job it set out to do, so you feel you are really lucky to be here. Right now, from your points of view, it doesn't seem to be doing that," Brandt remarked.

Pending coal strike halts price talks

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Contract talks between SIU and Freeman Coal Co. of West Frankfort over coal prices have been temporarily halted due to the unsettled situation of the possible strike by information as determined questions before continuing talks with SIU.

A rise in coal prices this year has caused an estimated $64,000 deficit in the operating budget of SIU, and conservation measures initiated to save energy should cover about $15,000 of that deficit, according to George R. Mace, acting vice president for administration.

Peebles said the University has been holding discussions with the Board of Trustees and the Senate about the potential for increased supplemental appropriations from the General Assembly.

Buubee said Wednesday that SIU has been in contact with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to see how other state institutions are faring with rising coal prices.

He said his office is waiting to hear what the IBHE decides on the matter. Buubee said a solution to the problem could be to either submit one supplemental appropriation bill to cover all state institutions suffering the same dilemma as SIU, or one single bill for SIU.

The miners' contract expires Nov. 1, but latest reports from the Associated Press indicate a settlement may be reached over the weekend and a new contract may be voted on by union membership possibly as soon as Monday, Nov. 4.

An official of Freeman Coal Co. did not seem to know Wednesday exactly what may happen to SIU coal deliveries in the event of a miners' strike.

The directory of wait-see on open files ruling continues on page 3

Department heads take attitude of open files ruling

Editor's note: This is the second of several articles dealing with the Buckley Amendment that would give the students the right to review and inspect the files that their school maintain relating to them.

By Gary Delshe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU department heads are in the process of determining the effects of a new law giving students the right to review and correct all school files relating to them.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said he was waiting for an interpretation from Congress that should spell out the new law's ramifications. The amendment (drafted by Sen. Warren R. Buckley, R-N.Y.) is scheduled to become effective Nov. 19.

Current policy, as outlined in a 1972 memo from former SIU President Robert G. Laye, gives students the right to look at records concerning them "except that material which contains confidential information as determined by the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, said the University is locating and identifying the various spots on campus where records might be maintained. Most departments are now operating under Layer's policy, allowing students to look at material in their folders.

But the language of the new law is "very sweeping" and calls for all files to be open.

One example of a potential problem in interpretation of the law is records kept by SIU security police. Sergeant Robert Harris said "the only information we keep is if we pick someone up. If you're arrested we'll have a file on you. That's the extent of it."

Harris said "the absolute policy" exists at security to allow or disallow students to see their file. "I don't know what we'd do if someone wanted to look at his file. It would depend on who was on duty, he said.

Sergeant James Presley said "we are required to make reports on all incidents that are reported but we don't have any secret files or anything like that.

Virgil Trummer, chief of security, said "intelligence files" were kept during the period of campus unrest but have since been "purged and destroyed.

The files he said, were compiled by uniformed and plainclothed SIU police who attended demonstrations and "incidents."

Pictures were taken and much of the information came from...
A proposed amendment to the Student Senate by-laws would reduce the number of senate polling places from 12 to 5 to eliminate problems of too many polling places and too few poll watchers.

Bob Hornstein, election commission, said he and John Huddle, executive assistant to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, have been working on the proposed changes to give senate elections more "credibility."

In last year's election, there was a problem of ineffective staff coordination and confusion as the students could vote, Hornstein said.

A total of 11 proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were presented to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

These amendments eliminate that confusion, he said and added, "side benefits will be decreased cost and increased efficiency."

Last year, some ballot boxes were left unattended because of a limited number of poll watchers. The new election rules would allow students to vote only at Thompson Point, the Student Center, Rush Towers, University Park, and the School of Technical Careers.

Hornstein said the by-laws need changing "so that elections will be held in a 'mature political atmosphere.'"

He explained that in previous elections there were complaints about "unfairness of campaigning." Some candidates were careless about destroying other material. One of the proposed bills forbid displaying posted material "outside of appropriate areas." The Senate passage of the amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate, said Hornstein.

Another section of the amendment proposes that candidates be allowed to distribute campaign material because of inflation.

The amendment would allow executive officers candidates to spend $75 and senate candidates $50. This is a $2 hike for each office.

The bill also demands "an itemized expense list be submitted to Constitution commissioner no later than three days before the election."

Hornstein said that candidates only have to submit an expense list "should the need arise."

Other proposed changes include listing candidates names in order determined by a lottery, instead of alphabetically.

Also, several of the proposed amendment changes do not appear "in order procedure, but clarify "vague language," Hornstein said.

Hornstein said he had other plans for election procedures which concept "interpreting the constitution."

Last year graduate students were not allowed to vote or run for office. Student Senate will only be allowed this year, he said. There are no statements in the constitution forbidding that, Hornstein said.

Hornstein added that the Student Senate passes bills and proposes referendum concerning graduate students.

"I see no logic in not letting" graduates participate in student government elections, he said.

Hornstein said a student scholarship referendum concerns which students in the November elections as an example.

SIU student found dead in apartment

The body of an SIU student from Skokie was found hanging in her one-room apartment in north Carbondale Tuesday night.

SIU police said Seneca T. Schy, 22, had been dead for several hours. They said Carbondale police received a call at 9:30 p.m. from the apartment owner, who had gone there to check on her after the telephone and found the body.

Police said that a number of scarves had been tied together and secured to a ceiling beam.

Schy, whose address is listed as 1900 North in Skokie, had an apartment here at 695 N. Carico. She was a senior in social welfare.

By Diane Selberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the Student Senate by-laws would reduce the number of senate polling places from 12 to 5 to eliminate problems of too many polling places and too few poll watchers.

Bob Hornstein, election commission, said he and John Huddle, executive assistant to Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, have been working on the proposed changes to give senate elections more "credibility."

In last year's election, there was a problem of ineffective staff coordination and confusion as the students could vote, Hornstein said.

A total of 11 proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were presented to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

These amendments eliminate that confusion, he said and added, "side benefits will be decreased cost and increased efficiency."

Last year, some ballot boxes were left unattended because of a limited number of poll watchers. The new election rules would allow students to vote only at Thompson Point, the Student Center, Rush Towers, University Park, and the School of Technical Careers.

Hornstein said the by-laws need changing "so that elections will be held in a 'mature political atmosphere.'"

He explained that in previous elections there were complaints about "unfairness of campaigning." Some candidates were careless about destroying other material. One of the proposed bills forbid displaying posted material "outside of appropriate areas." The Senate passage of the amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate, said Hornstein.

Another section of the amendment proposes that candidates be allowed to distribute campaign material because of inflation.

The amendment would allow executive officers candidates to spend $75 and senate candidates $50. This is a $2 hike for each office.

The bill also demands "an itemized expense list be submitted to Constitution commissioner no later than three days before the election."

Hornstein said that candidates only have to submit an expense list "should the need arise."

Other proposed changes include listing candidates names in order determined by a lottery, instead of alphabetically.

Also, several of the proposed amendment changes do not appear "in order procedure, but clarify "vague language," Hornstein said.

Hornstein said he had other plans for election procedures which concept "interpreting the constitution."

Last year graduate students were not allowed to vote or run for office. Student Senate will only be allowed this year, he said. There are no statements in the constitution forbidding that, Hornstein said.

Hornstein added that the Student Senate passes bills and proposes referendum concerning graduate students.

"I see no logic in not letting" graduates participate in student government elections, he said.

Hornstein said a student scholarship referendum concerns which students in the November elections as an example.

SIU student found dead in apartment

The body of an SIU student from Skokie was found hanging in her one-room apartment in north Carbondale Tuesday night.

SIU police said Seneca T. Schy, 22, had been dead for several hours. They said Carbondale police received a call at 9:30 p.m. from the apartment owner, who had gone there to check on her after the telephone and found the body.

Police said that a number of scarves had been tied together and secured to a ceiling beam.

Schy, whose address is listed as 1900 North in Skokie, had an apartment here at 695 N. Carico. She was a senior in social welfare.

By Jim Murphy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to grant partial travel funds to the Art Student League to get funds

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to grant partial travel funds to the Art Student League to get funds.
FBI seeks okay for leaflet probe

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The FBI is waiting for a judgment by the United States Court of Appeals to begin an investigation into the source behind a pamphlet violating the Adamson Act.

Joseph Ziel, bureau information director at Springfield, said Wednesday that the pamphlet, along with letters of complaints, had been turned in to Carbondale headquarters in Carbondale, is "enroute" to the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

They will make the decision whether it is a matter of something illegal," Ziel said.

Ziel said that since Justice made a decision and the pamphlet is "enroute" to the Washington FBI headquarters, it will not conduct an investigation or not.

Washington would then send word to Springfield, which would then send word to the Carbondale bureau office, he said.

The pamphlet, circulated last week to area media and other persons, slams Simon as a "carpet-bagger" and "ambulance-chaser," and accuses him of being the "puppet" in the race riots in Cairo.

Wayne Delap, Simon's campaign chairman, sent letters to Clarence M. Kelly, FBI director, and the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, claiming the pamphlet is in violation of federal law.

Delap's letter claims the pamphlet "violates Title 18, Section 612 of the United States Code.

That particular section requires campaign material dealing with congressional candidates, distributed through the mail, to contain the names of persons and committees responsible for the printed material, including the names of officers.

The pamphlet mailed last week is supposed work of a group calling itself "Citizens for Improved Public Office holders within the 24th Congressional District of Illinois." No names of officers are listed.

Ziel said the Justice Department must judge whether the pamphlet is in violation of the law.

"It said he had no idea how long it might be before Justice makes a decision, and said the FBI can only wait.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-D., said Wednesday he had not seen the pamphlet. He said if it should be "accounted for.

The pamphlet, while slamming Simon or allegedly being a "puppet" of Chicago politicians, is high lauded by Gray.

Republican candidate Val O'Neil has disclaimed any knowledge of the smear group.

When the rain comes

The ceiling turned dripping. Lucky for Hugh Morgan, journalism instructor, he wasn't in his office in the Communications Building Tuesday when his desk was boarded. Afterwards, he was placed strategically to catch drops of water. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Black education lecture series set

By Laura Cusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of lectures dealing with education from the black perspective will begin Thursday night with a presentation by George Ayers, vice president of academic affairs at Minnesota Metropolitan State College, in St. Paul.

The series is being funded by a $3,000 grant from the president's Academic Excellence Program. Seymour Bryson of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute said one of the objectives of the series is to "make people aware of scientists who are developing innovative strategies and techniques for working more effectively with non-white populations."

Others who participated in development of the series were Harold Bard, assistant professor in the educational psychology department, and Clifford Largent, associate professor in the Black American Studies program.

Leading behavioral and social scientists from throughout the country will be brought to SIU for the series, which will be held on a monthly basis until April. "At present, there is little or no opportunity for students, faculty and staff to interact in a direct fashion with this group," Bryson said. He said students are being prepared to work in positions or to provide services to people they know little about.

He said, "Generally students being trained in the helping profession are completing their formal and professional training without being exposed to the views of non-white educators, trainers and practitioners."

The topic of Ayers' presentation will be "Education in Transition: From a Black Perspective." He was described by Bryson as "the highest black education official in Minnesota." He is president of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and the Minnesota Joint Liaison Committee.

Ayers also serves as a consultant to the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and is a member of the planning board of the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Personalities in the West and Midwest." "The 2,000 Men of Achievement.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Other items the series will entail during the academic year include: the past, present, and future of black American studies; the meaning and implications of career education for Black Americans; counseling inner-city youth; black educators in higher education, and black administrators in higher education.
Bu rdit t deserv es your vote

By Gary De los o
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Burdi tt took a job no one wanted. He ac cep ted the mammoth task of running against Adlai Stevenson when other top Republicans turned it down. He has fought hard with severely limited funds and he has had a great problem in getting even half the recognition Stevenson receives with just the mention of his name. Yet, with all these shortcomings, he has conducted an honest and vigorous campaign and on the basis of his goals and ideas for Illinois, he should be elected.

If elected he will push for passage of a bill that would make it mandatory for the federal budget to be balanced, something it hasn’t been in 21 years. Stevenson also blames a budget deficit for many of our current economic woes, but would not take such bold measures as Burdit t.

Burditt plans to develop tourism and coal gasification operation for Southern Illinois, something Stevenson has not even mentioned.

Burditt favors conditional amnesty for draft evaders and resisters. Stevenson is strongly opposed to amnesty in any form.

Burditt, a 51-year-old food and drug lawyer from La Grange, served from 1971 to 1972 as Chairman of the Illinois House Higher Education Committee under Governor Richard Ogilve. Most important of all, Burditt wants to be accessible to the voters. He will not forget them once he gets to Washington. For these reasons, George Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from Illinois, deserves your vote.

R etain Stevenson

By Pat Cercor an
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adlai Stevenson seeks reelection as junior U.S. Senator from Illinois. In the four years he has already served, he has justified the Illinois voter’s continued confidence in the name Stevenson.

For three generations the Stevenson family has been active in leading Illinois politics. Before being elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Everett Dirksen, Stevenson served four years as Illinois State Treasurer.

Currently he devotes much time to finding solutions to the energy shortage. One of his proposals in this area is to give the President authority to directly negotiate with the Arabs.

He also feels economic retaliation should be used against the Arabs if they failed to cooperate with the U.S. in supplying oil needs.

Stevenson is against the pardon for Richard Nixon. He has stated you cannot allow people to decide which laws they will and will not obey.

The state has benefited from Stevenson’s hard work in obtaining federal aid. Before he took office, Illinois ranked 47th in the amount of aid received. It now ranks 5th, the fastest rise in the nation.

Because of his hard work in solving the energy crisis and his continued efforts to bring federal funds into the state, the name Adlai Stevenson should be on every voter’s mind Nov. 5.

Vote
Nov. 5

Fight inflation with better eating habits

By Rita Roberts
Student Writer

Inflation has, without doubt, caused many problems for our society. Unemployment is but one of the negative aspects of this problem. But inflation can have a positive aspect. If Americans begin to take cognizance of what they eat due to the rising cost of food and eliminate or sharply curtail those foods that are unnecessary or harmful, then inflation can be said to have produced, at least, one positive side effect to the physical health to many members of this society.

For example, the rising cost of sugar can cause many to ask if sugar is necessary in the diet. Studies have shown that Americans consume far more sugar in its refined state than is necessary. The National Industrial Campaign Board made a study which showed that 11 per cent of the food dollar goes for sweets—which are not a necessary part of the diet and merely add empty calories. The high cost of meat can also be considered in terms of the amount necessary for a healthy body. On the average Americans consume approximately 80 to 90 grams of meat per day when they only need approximately 40 grams.

It is being suggested with greater and greater force that protein can be obtained by going directly to the source of meat-grains, vegetables and nuts. Some food authorities believe that by curtailing the meat intake that the intake of fat and cholesterol will also be reduced which will enable longer lives, and perhaps studies will show in the future, a lessening of heart disease.

If inflation is causing problems in the food budget then a good study of nutrition by those affected will prove to be an added benefit if harmful or excess foods are eliminated.

Of course, some people might be like the drunk man standing outside Mr. Nautral’s the other day. He was begging for money because he said he was hungry and when someone finally gave him 50 cents for fruit the man ran directly to the nearest liquor store to buy, guess what?

Don’t cry

Considering the continued rise in dairy prices, the old saying, ‘don’t cry over spilled milk’ will be forgotten.

Crying over anything spilled is becoming a national past-time.
Human life amendment

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the questionnaire received by the Daily Egyptian, there is a question for the 24th Congressional District speaking on matters concerning desirable issues in the matter of abortion.

I would like to know, Mr. Simon, as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, if you will support a legal personhood by law to the unborn child?

The Supreme Court's decision of January 22, 1973 ruled that the mother's right to privacy was the interest of the state in protecting the right to life of the unborn child. Moreover, the mother has the right to kill her unborn child. The Supreme Court's decision would be permitted on demand up to 24-28 weeks gestation and afterward subject to certain conditions such as psychological well-being of the mother as license for permissive abortion right up to the moment of delivery.

I, constantly sought a Human Life Amendment. Paul Simon would like to resolve the matter of abortion with an amendment for me expressed little hope that such an amendment will pass Congress. However, Bella S. Abzug, congresswoman from New York and proponent of abortion states "Congress is not ready for the issue and that she is only out of 5 representatives to the House of Representatives who also states "that 4 times the house has voted on an amendment similar to some riders to legislation. Two have become law.

An amendment to the constitution is the only way to legalize permissive abortion right up to the moment of delivery.

Don't vote for Simon

Two recent editorials in the Daily Egyptian demonstrated a remarkable bias towards the Democratic Party. Both editorials (Oct 22) and "Simon for congress (Oct 22). Since this is a newspaper, I would like to make some comments upon these articles which might hopefully clarify the stance towards the Republican Party.

In the first article, this newspaper is trying to bring out the alleged Republican advantage in the General Assembly so as to bias the reader in favor of Simon. Walker a free hand. Gov. Walker has more power than he needs right now. Rather than as a result of his own power the Walker must now convincingly demonstrate that he has merit, which some of them do. The representatives and senators should be elected on an issue basis, based on their own worth. However, the current balance of power is nearly ideal. As an example, observe the fact that the state bond has had a 1.5% yield.

Bill Layne suggests that Paul Simon could fill Ken Gray's shoes. I would hope we could find someone to stand on our two feet and not in someone else's slippers.

Those who charge Oseh with running a campaign based on Simon's faults have missed the point. As a matter of fact, I was not prepared to notice that Val Oseh is a man concerned with the vital issues. He is anxious about the economy. He realized that the only way to balance the federal budget by eliminating wasteful spending. He wants a coal gas conversion plant that is now feasible in Illinois and has promised to do his best. I want a man in congress who would rather not amend the constitution. We need a man in congress who will actively support the right to life of every unborn child. Val Oseh is that man.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The distorted and unsubstantiated remarks by County Clerk candidate Fraser last Saturday's Daily Egyptian need correction.

He says that "Harrell has been unable or unwilling to use that microfilm reader." This is a lie. Bob Harrell, who is microfilming the records and documents daily, in addition. Harrell has Congress on his desk. Both the secretary of state's office and from other Jackson County records. We need to have a program that would microfilm the back records in his office and the Circuit Clerk's office. Before Harrell became county clerk it had been planned to contract out this job. Harrell's program, using the microfilmer in his office, would cost more than $30,000.

Fraser claims he would update voter registration in Jackson County. Harrell is doing this. He has assigned one person to survey streets by pressing the"teaching" economic program and SIU's legislative program.

It is not my role to publicize candidates. I believe that political candidates be honest with the public. A candidate should have integrity. They should not be entrusted with public responsibility.

New bike plan

In the Oct 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian, Mary Gabel stated that students are walking sidewalks here at SIU literally on the grounds that all or any bikers refuse to tip their caps and take their hands off handle past her. In the same light, she also commented that the bike riders of SIU have no respect for the other traveling elements. Well, Mary, have you ever seen a student step out in front of a car? Or a "true pedestrian" cutting off another with no considerations at all?

Well, open your eyes, because the bikers are not in their own techniques of maneuverability and dispensement of courtesy.

The second article that I noticed recently concerning bikes on campus was written by the erratic senior Chris Burkholder. Chris stated that he was not going to write such a letter as he did in the Oct 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The only justification of every printing such a letter would lie possibly only in their referencing their prudential and erratic statements. This kind of slop will get us nowhere.

Instead, lets get together and get the lackinge administration of SIU, who seems to refuse to be in shape to get the job done. Let's keep this bike matter at SIU. They should review their procedures and make sure that they are in shape to deal with the needs of the students enrolled at this school. Let's develop a system of thought where students are not only hunted and shot but will accommodate the bike traffic.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions- opinions from all members of the University community.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all letters to fit a consistent format and to preserve space for other comments.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

To the Daily Egyptian:

As concerned students voting in the Spring 1974 election, we feel we wish to make some opinions on the upcoming state legislative race. Governor Reactions has been known to be a dirty campaigner, slinging mud and false accusations all along the way. He has increased Bruce McDonald's chances of having a 25 per cent attendance record. To make matters worse, in his last campaign he is a right 94 per cent. plus. Gale Walker voting record, while he was in the office, we feel was less than satisfactory. Gale also accused Richmond of not abiding by Illinois tax law. We want to see the record and you will see that Richmond has paid all his taxes and been completely honest with all the people in the district.

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Supreme Court's decision further asserted that abortion to life of the unborn and thereafter subject to certain conditions such as psychological well-being of the mother as license for permissive abortion right up to the moment of delivery.

I would like to know, Mr. Simon, as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, if you will support a legal personhood by law to the unborn child?

In the past ten months, Simon has tried his best to conceal and alter various aspects of his past record or performance. It is my opinion that he is large is totally unacceptable to the people of Illinois.

For the past ten months, Simon has vacillated from Cairo to Greenville talking in cures about such as abortion, avoiding issues such as the murder of the murders of Jackson County, and changing his mind on issues such as Federal Land Acquisition in Pope County. He discovers the sentiment of the people of Pope County.

Two nights ago, Val Oseh spoke to John, a member of the Senior Government who was out of town. He spoke about Val Oseh's example of candor and honesty before SIU students rather than spewing lies and half-truths.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Ray Urchel's article on homecoming in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, I wish to add some additional thoughts concerning a personal economic program and SIU's legislative program.

It seems that since student interest in homecoming is waning, it is now prime time to do some homecoming business and the SIU Design Department to get together and invent some less wasteful plans for homecoming. Things such as the wasteful use of precious paper and ink and number of people promoting poorly attended football games on SIU campus. Energy was wasted in planning and funding the poorly attended football games.

It was a waste of time.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Ray Urchel's article on homecoming in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, I wish to add some additional thoughts concerning a personal economic program and SIU's legislative program.

It seems that since student interest in homecoming is waning, it is now prime time to do some homecoming business and the SIU Design Department to get together and invent some less wasteful plans for homecoming. Things such as the wasteful use of precious paper and ink and number of people promoting poorly attended football games on SIU campus. Energy was wasted in planning and funding the poorly attended football games.

It was a waste of time.
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Section A, north wing, third floor.

Nov. 4

Consortium For Graduate Study in Management. St. Louis, Mo.: Available, awards fellowships to Blacks, Chicagans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and Indian Americans who are interested in pursuing Master of Business Administration studies. Fellowships include full tuition at the school to which the award has been made, plus a $2,000 stipend for the first year of study, and a $3,000 stipend for the second year of study. Schools participating in the Consortium are as follows: Indiana University; University of Rochester; University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill); University of Southern California; Washington University. MAJORS: Any and all majors considered. Bachelor Degree required. U.S. Citizenship required.


City of Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau, MO: Director of Park & Recreation - Recreation major. Ad. Sc. and/or City Planning, Municipal Admin. for Municipal positions. U.S. citizenship required.

Nov. 5

Valeer Industries, Inc., Carbondale, IL. Refer to Monday, November 4, 1974 date.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Springs, MD: Positions are available in research, design, development, and evaluation of advanced Naval weapons including related systems, devices, materials, and processes. MAJORS: Electronics & Mechanical Engrs at B.S. and M.S. levels (Engineering majors only). Engineering graduates should rank in the top one third of their class. U.S. Citizenship required.


College Life, Inc., Carbondale, IL: Opportunities in sales and sales management leading to careers in selling women. Any degree candidate will be considered. U.S. Citizenship required.

Nov. 6


Bell & Howell Company, Chicago, IL. Please refer to Tuesday, November 5, 1974 date. U.S. Citizenship required.

Career Planning - Placement Services - On-campus job interviews. For appointments stop by the office at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.


Friday, Oct. 25, 1974

Chicago Tribune

Our downstate House choices

The following are our recommendations for state representatives in downstate and outlying suburban districts. Voters under Illinois' cumulative voting law may cast one vote for each of three candidates, split them (1½ votes each) between two candidates, or give a three-vote "bullet" to a single candidate. Three representatives will be elected in each district.

38th District: We would mark for Republican Gale Williams of Murphysboro.

This report was planned and paid for by the Gale Williams for Representative Committee. Box Martin-Chairman 1307 Pine Street, MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966
\textit{"I never discount a crankcall," said Scott Vierke, Crisis Intervention Service volunteer.} "Even each name and home phone number try live rest secretary," said Brinkman. "The crisis work said every telephone dergraduates in psychology, were more than 500 calls. It still li and numerous instruction sheets must be 18, have a training before this room like a gymnasium." Really know room. The occasion is participation based Crisis Service. Hours the instructor. It semister of 1975 as an psychology. The Psychology Department started this course and put the evidence, the sexual differences," Rasche said, and to facts of the campus, "said Vierke. "We will ask them to education." Crises and the roles objectives will. "We will look at the empirical evidence, research and studies done on the biological, social and psychological functioning of women in society. Our objectives will be to stimulate awareness of the roles they play."

\textit{The Psychology Department will offer a new course for fall of 1975 re-titled "The Psychology of Women." (Pych.) 333.)} The class will be offered spring semester of 1975 as an undergraduate seminar with the same title but with a different number. The seminar is Psych. 289.

\textit{The class is for three semester hours and the prerequisite is CSB 202, ("An Introduction to Psychology") and it is listed in the course of study.} "We started this course because of the undergraduate demand for the course content which is not presented in current offerings on campus," said Lois Flasher, who was teaching the class.

\textit{"We will look at the empirical evidence, research and studies done on the biological, social and psychological functioning of women in society. Our objectives will be to stimulate awareness of the roles they play."}
By Deborah Singer

DAILY KANSAN, MFLAN

Remember those old movies where George Raft used to just stand around flipping quarters? Well sometimes it seems that's all a quarter is good for—flipping. But the Southern Players and students in the Theater Department have plans for those old symbols of George Raft's finesse. "Quarter Night at the Theater" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Quarter Night is traditionally, an evening of one-act plays written, directed, acted and produced entirely by students of the Theater Department. These plays, along with a discussion following each, make up the agenda for this semester's Quarter Night.

The first play is an adaptation of a Bernard Malamud short story, "Take Pity." Adapted by Terry Allen, graduate student in playwriting, the play will be directed by Elizabeth Grossman, graduate student in directing

The setting is a small urban grocery store in a Jewish ghetto during the early 1960's. It deals with the struggles of a widow left with two young daughters and a failing business.

Eng. 542, Genp Sp., Dawson 203 T.T.H, 9:30, can't be found in the SIU Spring Schedule book because it isn't there. It is an original play written by John Kunik, graduate student in playwriting, and it can only be found in the Quarter Night productions.

The play concerns the struggle between a graduate student and a professor who has rejected his Master's thesis. The director is Clay Carlson, graduate student in the theater department.

Undergraduate theater major, John Speckhardt, has adapted James Thurber's short story "A Friend to Alexander," into a play of the same name. This is the third one-act which will be presented on the Quarter Night bill.

"A Friend to Alexander," deals with a nondescript architect named Harry Andrews, who has taken to dreaming of Aaron Burr and the im-

Windsfield was fired from the police force in 1969 after another brutality incident was reported. Also named as defendants in the suit were Winsfield's partner, William Leonard, accused of standing by and not stopping the beating, then police Capt. James O'Neill, charged with negligence in not firing Windsfield earlier.

Several other brutality complaints had been filed against Winsfield before the Moon incident.

Corporation fined for contributions

WASHINGTON - A federal judge today fined Greyhound Corp. the maximum $5,000 for making illegal political contributions to Richard M. Nixon and Ben George McGovern in the 1972 political campaign.

Greyhound had pleaded guilty earlier this month to making illegal contributions of $16,648 to Thomas Patey, Nixon's special assistant, but a small part of the money went to Nixon's re-election committee. The fine is against the corporation, not the executives.

``The bulk of the money, $87,335, under the settlement in U.S. District Court, will go to Edward Moon, 6, who was born with a heart defect and a bone protruding from his chest.

The boy's mother, Diane Moon, 24, was pregnant with him when, according to the suit, Chicago policeman Michael Windfield "struck her across the stomach in the region where she was carrying her child." The incident occurred in August 1968.

Windsfield was fired from the police force in 1969 after another brutality incident was reported. Also named as defendants in the suit were Windsfield's partner, William Leonard, accused of standing by and not stopping the beating, then police Capt. James O'Neill, charged with negligence in not firing Windsfield earlier.

Several other brutality complaints had been filed against Windsfield before the Moon incident.

Corporation fined for contributions

WASHINGTON - A federal judge today fined Greyhound Corp. the maximum $5,000 for making illegal political contributions to Richard M. Nixon and Ben George McGovern in the 1972 political campaign.

Greyhound had pleaded guilty earlier this month to making illegal contributions of $16,648 to Thomas Patey, Nixon's special assistant, but a small part of the money went to Nixon's re-election committee. The fine is against the corporation, not the executives.
SIU printers get new press

By Lenore Sebota
Student Writer

The replacement of the Harris Letterpress Printing Service by a new offset press was like losing an old friend—suggested by Harold Braswell, who was named superintendent a year ago this month, was hired 19 years ago to run the Harris.

"This particular model was made for the Army Map Service. They made about 156 and this was the 156," he said. The press had been used to print maps in Japan during World War II. Braswell operated identical presses in Manilla and Korea during the Korean War to print contour maps of the combat zones. He said that "in a way" it was like losing an old friend.

The Harris Letterpress Printing Service has been sold to a used equipment broker in St. Louis and Braswell is moving to another city. The new press is a Multilith 1500 Perfector, an Offset press capable of printing on both sides of paper simultaneously. The Multilith cost SIU $350,561, a "good" price for that type of press, according to Braswell.

The press will be used primarily for printing magazines and booklets, said Braswell, and is capable of printing 1,000 sheets an hour on both sides while the old press could only print 500 an hour on one side. Another advantage of the Multilith 1500 is that it is a one pass operation instead of two. SIU Printing Service is operating with four pressmen and Braswell said, "It is getting harder all the time. We're getting more work all the time."

The Printing Service, located near the physical plant and north of the tennis courts, opened seven offset presses and one letterpress, a German-made Heidelberg flat bed cylinder press. Not all the presses are used every day but "all of them are likely to be run at some time during the day. We only have four main operators at this time, to have them all running at once," Braswell said.

Within the last year SIU Printing Service has joined several new presses--a perfect binding machine, a Newark flip top plate burner, a 135 plate system and 1 x 22 folder. The new equipment is not part of any set plan to modernize the printing service, said Braswell.

"We buy it as we need it, as something wears out or as a need arises. The perfect binding machine was an example. There was a need to perfect bind a lot of jobs and we had to send them off to Springfield. We felt it would be cheaper to do it here," he said.

SIU Printing Service still uses two Intertype casting machines and hand-set foundry type to set type for jobs.

"We think this fits our needs better than could type (photo composition) because we can store the type and make revisions from year to year on the set jobs where maybe all that has to be changed is the year," Braswell explained.

The Printing Service still uses an old platen press for jobs requiring consecutive numbering, die cutting and several 3M awards for printing excellence have been won by SIU Printing Service.

From the time they started the contest in 1968, we've won a first place and one award every year until it was discontinued last year," Braswell explained.

Several 3M awards for printing excellence have been won by SIU Printing Service.

"From the time we won in eight or ten different jobs we felt we were top of the line," he said. In 1969, four won awards. In 1970, four won awards.

"The last time we won in 1970 for baseball cards." Our financial reports for the University have won awards since 1970.

The SIU Printing Service only uses work for SIU. It does no commercial printing.

Thieu initiates Viet shakeup

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu fired three of South Vietnam's four top commanders Wednesday in a major shakeup involving 11 generals, the government announced.

Thieu was apparently trying to quiet criticism in the United States and blunt the effect of a series of scheduled anti-government demonstrations in Saigon.

Western analysts said the shakeup was part of a bid to gain supplemen
tary military and economic aid from Thieu's government.

"The shakeup has been designed to increase military and economic aid and the economic aid measure was a similar cut.

Last week, five of Thieu's top cabinet ministers had been removed for press restrictions and for lying to the United States, which has been demanding an end to corruption.

The shakeup was designed to increase military and economic aid and the economic aid measure was a similar cut.

By refusing to be drawn into a mud-slinging match and by continuing to discuss the issues, I have tried to travel the "high road." After 16 years in public life, it is too late to change my style, even if I wanted to. If you elect me to the Legislature, I will continue to concentrate my energies on important matters of public policy. Join me. Let's walk the high road...together.

BRUCE RICHMOND
Democratic Candidate for State Representative
58th District

"LET'S WALK THE HIGH ROAD"
An Invitation from Bruce Richmond

During the past several weeks, the readers of this newspaper have had an opportunity to witness two very different approaches to campaigning for public office. One of my opponents has made a series of strong charges against me, ranging from charges of criminality to attacks on my personal integrity. If these charges are accurate, neither you nor I would have any grounds for complaint, but such is not the case.

In response to the charge that I am a criminal, guilty of violating the Conflict of Interest Statute, the City Council, the State's Attorney, and the Southern Illinoisan investigated and found the charge to be wholly without basis in fact.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I am a criminal, guilty of violating the Conflict of Interest Statute, the City Council, the State's Attorney, and the Southern Illinoisan investigated and found the charge to be wholly without basis in fact.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.

In response to the charge that I, as Mayor of Murphysboro, have an "approximately 25% attendance record" at City Council meetings, the City Council, after consulting their official minutes, unanimously concluded that my attendance record was better than 94%.
Government won’t relax automakers’ pollution standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has not agreed to relax environmental standards in exchange for mileage gains from automakers, says Transportation Secretary Brock Long.

However, Brinsgar said Tuesday the government is considering eliminating current requirements for heavy auto bumpers and re-considered a damage-reducing standard rather than a safety standard.

He said he has asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to review the requirements to see if the benefits are worth the extra costs.

Brinsgar’s statement came after he met in a closed-door session with representatives of auto manufacturers to outline the government’s plan to increase auto mileage by 40 per cent by 1980.

He said the automakers were not asked to commit themselves to the government’s goal but were requested to commit themselves to cooperate with us in this process of monitoring.

The government’s action plan will not be completed for several months.

Pumpkin-in-chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A carved pumpkin with a smiling face and a White House map for hair appeared in a prominent window of President Ford’s living quarters today.

The decorative pumpkin was the work of Mrs. Ford’s personal secretary, Nancy Howe, with an assist from the White House flower shop.

The pumpkin was brought back from North Carolina by Howe’s daughter.

$140,923 insurance all Kopechnes got, lawyer tells paper

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy’s auto insurance paid $140,923 to Mary Jo Kopechne’s parents after she died as a result of a 1969 crash in the senator’s car at Chappaquiddick, the Boston Globe reported today.

In a copywriter story, the Globe quoted Joseph Flanagan, the Kopechne family’s lawyer, as saying, “That was the total they received either directly or indirectly from the senator.”

The Globe also reported that Kopechne’s parents are frustrated and angered by what they call “blanks in the story” of their daughter’s death.

Gwen Kopechne was quoted as saying, “It would be nice if somebody spoke up.”

Flanagan said he released the insurance figure to end speculation about the amount of the settlement that was paid by the General Accident Group of Philadelphia. Some published reports have placed the payment as high as $500,000.

He said the Massachusetts Democrat made no payment out of his own pocket to the Kopechne family.

Drive set for blood

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with Arnold Air, and Angel Flight, will conduct a blood drive Tuesday through Friday of next week in Bedroom D of the Student Center. Blood can be donated there from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People wishing to donate blood should first make an appointment, according to Rick Perea, publicity coordinator. Appointments can be made by calling the solicitation area of the Student Center and in front of Morris Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting Friday. Appointments will be taken through Monday.

Perea said making an appointment isn’t absolutely necessary, but would be appreciated.

Blood donations may be given by students, faculty, staff and community. Students who take intramuscular shots or blood pressures over the weekend will only have 24 hours before giving blood, Perea said.

Anyone under 18 years-old must have a signed statement from parents to donate blood. For further information call Rick Perea at 463-8784, or the American Red Cross at 467-3571.

$140,923 insurance all Kopechne got, lawyer tells paper

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy’s auto insurance paid $140,923 to Mary Jo Kopechne’s parents after she died as a result of a 1969 crash in the senator’s car at Chappaquiddick, the Boston Globe reported today.

In a copywriter story, the Globe quoted Joseph Flanagan, the Kopechne family’s lawyer, as saying, “That was the total they received either directly or indirectly from the senator.”

The Globe also reported that Kopechne’s parents are frustrated and angered by what they call “blanks in the story” of their daughter’s death.

Gwen Kopechne was quoted as saying, “It would be nice if somebody spoke up.”

Flanagan said he released the insurance figure to end speculation about the amount of the settlement that was paid by the General Accident Group of Philadelphia. Some published reports have placed the payment as high as $500,000.

He said the Massachusetts Democrat made no payment out of his own pocket to the Kopechne family.

Drive set for blood

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with Arnold Air, and Angel Flight, will conduct a blood drive Tuesday through Friday of next week in Bedroom D of the Student Center. Blood can be donated there from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

People wishing to donate blood should first make an appointment, according to Rick Perea, publicity coordinator. Appointments can be made by calling the solicitation area of the Student Center and in front of Morris Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting Friday. Appointments will be taken through Monday.

Perea said making an appointment isn’t absolutely necessary, but would be appreciated.

Blood donations may be given by students, faculty, staff and community. Students who take intramuscular shots or blood pressures over the weekend will only have 24 hours before giving blood, Perea said.

Anyone under 18 years-old must have a signed statement from parents to donate blood. For further information call Rick Perea at 463-8784, or the American Red Cross at 467-3571.
Hostages pen letters censored by captors

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Letters censored by their four captors were delivered Wednesday from some of 18 hostages held for four days by a Palestinian hijacker and Arab armed robbers. The letters were from unidentified colleagues as the price of freedom for at least some of the hostages. The Dutch government said it was considering the demands but was in no hurry.

"We are alive. Things have worked out in a little differently than we expected, but we keep smiling," the five-person group quoted by Dutch newspapers. "We feel that the end is in sight. Unfortunately we are not able to sleep, but we can do that at home." The rebel convicts took 22 hostages Saturday night but released six Sunday and Monday. The letters were delivered to the anxious relatives by the police and were quoted by Dutch newspapers.

The directives were reported for a quick settlement of the siege.

U.S. Steel tops record profits

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — What's good for U.S. Steel is good for the country, the nation's top steelmaker said Tuesday. The company made $419.4 million in profits in the third quarter.

"Financially, socially and in expanding domestic steel industry, this is vital in increasing the nation's industrial growth, to eliminating shortages and in reducing inflation," U.S. Steel said Tuesday.

Spurred by record tonnage, U.S. Steel's earnings for the first nine months of 1974 reached $643.4 million, well over the old-year record of $448 million in the same period of 1973.

The third-quarter income of $121.6 million was the highest for any of the last seven years. U.S. Steel said today.

Steel's earnings for the first nine months of 1974 reached $643.4 million, well over the old-year record of $448 million in the same period of 1973.

The company said its earnings for the first nine months of 1974 were $448 million, well over the old-year record of $448 million in the same period of 1973.

Steel's earnings for the first nine months of 1974 were $448 million, well over the old-year record of $448 million in the same period of 1973.

Steel's earnings for the first nine months of 1974 reached $643.4 million, well over the old-year record of $448 million in the same period of 1973.

The third-quarter income of $121.6 million was the highest for any of the last seven years.
Kent trial attorneys give opening remarks

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Defense attorneys have told a U.S. District Court jury that Ohio National Guardsmen were in danger of bodily harm when they opened fire on rock-throwing student union demonstrators at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

But Robert A. Murphy, the chief government attorney, told jurors in his opening statement Tuesday that the shootings were "indiscriminate and unjustified.

He said he would present evidence to show there was no massive rush to the demonstrators and that the Guardsmen were not surrounded and not about to be overrun.

The jurors traveled by bus to the Kent State campus today to view the site where four students were killed and nine others wounded during the uprising 4½ years ago. The tour began where the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps building was burned the night of May 2, 1970, shortly before Guardsmen arrived on campus.

The jury was to see about three dozen campus buildings and locations before returning to Cleveland to hear the trial's first witness.

On trial are eight former Guardsmen charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating the demonstrators by firing weapons in their direction and with depriving them of their constitutional rights against loss of freedom without due process of law.

The men on trial are: James E. Pierce, 20, Amelia Island, Fla.; John D. Smith, 27, Brooksville, James D. McQuestion, 28, and Lawrence A. Shaffer, 26, Springdale, Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mansfield, Barry W. Morris, 20, Kent; Mathew J. McManus, 26, West Salem, and William E. Perkins, 26, Canton.


Williams' low road

By THOMAS L. AMBERG

Chief of the Springfield, Ill., bureau

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - There are two races for the state legislature of particular interest in Southern Illinois this year - one because of below-the-belt campaign tactics, and the other because a young man is showing that it's possible to win a legislative seat without organization at backing.

The first mentioned race is in the 56th legislative district, which covers the south half of St. Clair County, as well as Madison, Washington, Randolph, Perry, Jackson and parts of Williamson counties.

The dirty fighter in this case is Gale Williams, a former state legislator apparently too familiar with Springfield politics.

The district race for the House is between Democrats Vincent Birchler of Chester and Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, and Republican Ralph Dunn of Grafton and Williams of Murphysboro.

Birchler and Dunn (an incumbent) are considered shoe-ins, with Richmond and Williams fighting it out for the third spot. To their credit, Birchler, Dunn and Richmond have conducted good, clean campaigns - unlike Williams.

WILLIAMS HAS decided to take the low road this campaign, taking out newspaper ads attacking Richmond for one ugly thing after another. The whole Williams campaign is negative, and he apparently can't find anything good to say about himself, so he prefers to attack Richmond - who has shown himself not only to be a good campaigner, but a good mayor of Murphysboro.

On the basis of his campaign, Williams deserves to be soundly defeated.

This reprint was placed without comment by the Bruce Richmond Campaign Committee, Bill Wolff, Chairman, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Cultural Affairs Committee of SGAC presents

SHAWN PHILLIPS
Wed. Nov. 6, 1974
Reserved Seating $4.00
Tickets on sale at Student Center Central
Ticket Office, 2nd floor, on Friday, Nov. 1, 1974 at 8:30 a.m.
DOWNSTAIRS ARCADE
---Wizard's Tourney---Nov. 22, 23, 24

FOR SAFETY - ECONOMY & PEACE OF MIND
HAVE YOUR CAR SCIENTIFICALLY
INSPECTED AT PHYSICARI
SAVE $4.00

COUPON

Present this coupon for one
---Wizard's Whammy---
Guaranteed to cause the mach-
ine of your choice to give
one free game...

WALLACE automotive sales &
service center

COUPON

SAVE $4 WITH THIS COUPON
REG $16.95 NOW $12.95

COUPON

EVERY INCH OF YOUR CAR IS SCIENTIFICALLY
INSPECTED. THEN A DETAILED DIAGNOSIS IS
GIVEN TO YOU. REPAIRS NEED NOT BE DONE
HERE. CALL 47-818 FOR APPOINTMENT.
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-74

THE OLFACTORY
303 W. WALNUT

COUPON

10% off on all
Ladies Apparel

COUPON

15% Off All
Hiking Socks
good Thurs. thru Sat. Nov. 2

CAPT. BURGER MART
CAPT. BURGER MART
CAPT. BURGER MART
CAPT. BURGER MART
CAPT. BURGER MART
35¢
25¢
20¢
25¢
35¢
15¢

FREE FOOD

COUPON

FREE FOOD

COUPON

FREE FOOD

COUPON

FREE FOOD
$1.00 off on DRESS SLACKS
WITH COUPON

COUPON
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
6 CYLINDER
REGULAR $28.00
REGULAR $22.00
(WITHOUT AIR-CONDITIONING)
$25.99
WITH COUPON $19.95

COUPON
ORANGE AND/OR BLACK CLOTHING ITEMS
1/2 PRICE WITH COUPON

COUPON
100% off Oriental Gifts
(good only for gifts over $12.00)
thru Sat., Nov. 2

COUPON
FAB N TRIM
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
HOURS
9-5 Morn.
9-6 Tues. - Fri.
9-5 Sat.
CARBONDALE

COUPON
Pecan, Strawless or Cinnamon Strawless
SARA LEE COFFEE CAKES 99c
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, November 2nd, 1974.

20% OFF on all art supplies with this coupon
Limit one coupon per customer.

COUPON
BOB DOERR TV & APPLIANCES
THE SUBWAY SHOP
41 EAST DAVOY
MARION, ILL.
OPEN EVERY DAY TIL 7 AND SUN 1-5
1ST QUALITY CLOTHING AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING
MURDULE SHOPPING CENTER
ONE HOUR SERVICE BETWEEN 9 AND 3
OPEN 7:30 AM-6 PM MON-SAT

JIM'S ORIENTAL IMPORTS
Oriental Gourmet Items
Decorative Oriental Gifts
102 S. Illinois
437-4611

Boren's West
1610 W. Main
OPEN 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Changing Seasons
Card & Gift Shoppe
open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
701 S. University

BOB DOERR TV & APPLIANCES
MURDULE SHOPPING CENTER
AM POCKET RADIO
WITH PRIVATE EARPHONE
$2.99
AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO
$37.99
**BOO K WORLD**

Books
Magazines
Posters
901 S. ILLINOIS AVENUE
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901
549-5122
Cards
Custom
Framing

---

**COUPON**

10% off on any purchase over $5.00 and 15% OFF any purchase over $15.00
expires November 7th

---

**COUPON**

JCPenney Supermarket
3 lb. ground beef
50c off with coupon
Thursday Only

---

**COUPON**

JCPenney Supermarket
ALL HALLOWEEN CANDY
1/2 Price with coupon
Thursday only

---

**710 Book Store**

710 S. Illinois Avenue

---

**COUPON**

20% OFF on all artist's drawing pads
Limit one coupon per customer
with this coupon Offer good Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2 (Thursday thru Saturday)

---

**COUPON**

BL U E MEANIE RECORDS
For the lowest prices on albums and 45's in Carbondale
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5:30

---

**COUPON**

Halloween Special
25% OFF REGULAR PRICE
ALL INDIA PRINT BEDSPREADS

---

**COUPON**

kaleidoscope
209 S. Illinois 549-6013
OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
HAPPY HALLOWEEN

---

**COUPON**

Zwick's
We carry a large selection of men's and women's shoes, boots, purses and hosiery.
Open 9:00 to 5:30

---

**COUPON**

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SURPLUS
511 S. Illinois
Carbondale

---

**COUPON**

Quatro's DEEP-FAN PIZZA

---

**COUPON**

$ 2.00 OFF ON ANY COWBOY SHIRT
Good thru Nov. 2nd

---

**COUPON**

FREE DELIVERY CALL 549-5214

---
Another area of interest to be studied will be land usage. The practices of agriculture and forestry in the region were not in the best long-term interest of the people and we'll look at the Copper Basin region, which was almost a lunar landscape, until forest management began," Sharpe said.

"This is not a fun and games course entirely," Thomas commented. "We don't want to attract the student who wants to go on a lark. We want students who want to learn." "This won't be a snap course, there will be exams and tests and some sort of projects. Expectations will be high," Thomas said.

"This project will demand more initiative and maturity of students than many general studies courses," Sharpe added.

"This is a general education personalized. It will key on history, art, music, community development, crafts, ecology and land development."

"The course will allow students to perceive alternate lifestyles of people who are happy and productive outside our consumer-oriented society," Vaughan said.

"We are going to have to start learning to live with a heck of a lot less and these people, although we may call them poor by our standards, are proud, dignified and comfortable in their lives."

"Since we are going to have to start living with one heck of a lot less," Thomas said, and we are going to be compelled to choose another lifestyle so we ought to know something all we can about it."

"This," Vaughan said, "is what general education ought to be all about."
Halloween Sale

We've cast a spell on high record and tape prices, making them all but disappear during our Halloween celebration. Spirit yourself into The Music Company today, before the spell has a chance to wear off. You won't find any tricks, just plenty of treats for your ears and your wallet!

Everyday Price - Halloween Price

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price Range</th>
<th>Discounted Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.36 - 4.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.59 - 4.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.99 - 3.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.48 - 4.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.29 - 3.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.99 - 3.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.10 - 2.68</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.39 - 2.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tapes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price Range</th>
<th>Discounted Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5.71 - 4.76</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.32 - 5.57</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Calling All Ghost and Goblins

Come in costume to our special sale on Halloween night, and you'll be eligible to win FREE LP’s!

Winner receives 25th Gift Certificate

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN
SALE 7 to 12 PM

We have blank tape, record and tape head cleaners, and replacement needles...we're The Music Box.

611 S. Illinois 549-9394
Play will ‘haunt’ stage in Calipre production

By Joanne Reuter
Student Writer

A gypsy witch, an evil carnival crew and an illustrated man will haunt the Calipre Stage in a Halloween play based on Ray Bradbury’s novel “Something Wicked This Way Comes.”

Marion Kleinau, professor of oral interpretation, cut and rearranged the novel for presentation by two narrators and six actors.

The plot centers on two boys, Will and Jim, played by Bruce Pilkenton, freshmen in speech, and Wayne Worley, sophomore in speech. They come upon a mysterious carnival visiting their small midwestern town on Halloween.

A magic carousel able to make people older or younger helps the carnival trap weak people, turning them into sideshow freaks.

With the aid of Will’s father, played by Thomas Ishell, the boys uncover the carnival’s secret. In the process, the boys battle a blind but powerful witch, played by Suzanne La Bounty, freshmen in psychology, Will and Jim also, match wits with the carnival owner, Mr. Dark, played by Walt Wiley, sophomore in art. Dark is an illustrated man whose tattoos give him supernatural powers over the carnival crew.

Without sets or props, the action is carried by the words and movements of the cast and the narrators, and manipulation of sound and light.

“This allows the audience to fill in the details. ‘We are telling a story,’ and the audience can participate,” producer Kleinau said.

A rope and revolving lights will suggest the carousel, sound will aid scene transitions and makeup for the witch and Dark will give them an evil appearance.

Other makeup, costumes and sets will only be suggestive — to challenge the viewer’s imagination, according to Kleinau.

Production staff responsible for the special effects are Bruce Potts, art work; James Utterback, lights; Leigh Steiner, costumes and makeup.

Narrators for the show will be Thomas Eichelberger, junior in speech; and Kim Krewer, graduate student in theater. Carol Utterback is cast as the boys’ school teacher.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday on the Calipre Stage. Tickets are $1.00. For further information, call 453-2291 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Purchasing power doubles

The purchasing power of U.S. families nearly doubled in 35 years (taking inflation into account).
Informal yoga seminar set for Tuesdays

An informal seminar on Eastern yoga philosophy will be offered on 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 401 W. Elm.

The first class session is scheduled for Nov. 5. Analysis of ancient text, modern terminology and practical application of basic yoga doctrines will be the main focus of discussion. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Puhlman gym, weight room activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., tennis courts 4 p.m. to midnight.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m. SIU Arena Gym.

Feminist Action Coalition: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Chinese Student Association: meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m.

Student Environmental Center: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Anna Program: leave promptly 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center.

Council for Exceptional Children: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Wab Faculty Lounge.

Free School: marathon, 7 to 8 p.m.; Wham 201.

Region VII and VI Educational Conference: Student Center Ballrooms.

School of Music: Student Composition Concert, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

School of Allied Health: Dance party, Student Center, time to be announced.

With varsity cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m., beginning dance 5:30 to 7 p.m., basketball games 5 to 7 p.m., varsity football 4 to 5:30 p.m., advanced gymnastics 4 to 5:30 p.m., synchronized swimming 5 to 7 p.m., Intramural Volleyball 7 to 10 p.m., varsity volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Newman Center seminar, "The Divine Millers" by Treilhard de Charme. Father Jack, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.

Free School: Arabic class, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Room C; science of medicine, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Christian Science Organization: campus counselor, 2 to 6 p.m.; Student Activities Room C.

Ad Club: meetings, 7 p.m. Communications Building Lounge.


Mary E. Gardner  
Student Writer  

"If you or I sat down to devise a bad system of financing candidates, we wouldn't think we could think of one worse than the present system," Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 29th District of Illinois, said recently.

Simon, former lieutenant governor, said he favors replacing the present system with public financing of campaigns, which he believes has benefits that greatly outweigh its past problems. Simon said he supports the campaign financing reform bill recently signed by President Ford although he thinks "it doesn't go far enough." The bill provides for public financing of presidential elections and limits contributions and spending in U.S. Senate and House races.

Simon said that seven states have adopted some form of public financing of campaigns as a result of Watergate. He said public financing is "clearly a direction in which we should go."

Discussing the weaknesses in public financing of campaigns, Simon said one problem is support of minority parties. He said there could be some confusion as to which should be funded.

Simon said he would accept a proposal under which a candidate would have to receive "15 or 20 per cent vote" to get public financing. Otherwise, he said, the candidate would have to meet other requirements.

There is some inequity in persons being compelled to support a candidate, he said. Supposedly, if public financing were imposed, a person who had contributed to a candidate but would be compelled to finance the candidate would pay the penalty. He discounted this problem saying, "This is dealing with minorities. It could be worse."

Although Simon said, "I have never made any commitment to anyone for a campaign contribution," he remarked, "you feel a real sense of gratitude to those who finance your campaign. But that doesn't mean that you are going to vote the way they want you to vote."

To illustrate his point, Simon said if he received 15 phone calls of 14 of which were from people he did not know, one from someone who contributed $100 to his campaign, he would be more likely to answer the call if he did not have time to return all.

Thus, said Simon, the financial articulate have "an unfair access to government while those who have never contributed are overlooked."

Simon said when he ran in the gubernatorial primary in 1972 he turned down a dollar for each he took for the campaign, "I just didn't want any office with those kinds of strings attached," he explained.

Simon said 76 per cent of his campaign funds are from the 29th District. Simon's opponent, Val Ogilvie, has charged that Simon's funds are coming from "up north," referring to the Cook County "machine."

Simon said his single largest contributor in the present campaign is Paul Douglas, who gave $5,000.

Simon said public financing would give preference to the two major parties but would at the same time "open the door" for third party candidates. He commented that it would, however, not open the door "too far."

Another problem with public financing, said Simon, is that of primary elections. "If you are serious about campaign financing reform, you have to also go into the primary campaign."

Suggestions from others with regard to public financing include increasing the required signatures on a petition, and matching federal money with contributions of private individuals, said Simon.

He said by increasing the required number of signatures on petitions to get on the ballot, persons could be discouraged from running just for the sake of running. In this way, the public would not have to finance campaigns of those who are not serious customers for the position.

Simon also said that federal funds could be given to candidates according to how much money the public had given to their campaigns. Federal funds of from $5 to $10 could be given to candidates for each dollar that was contributed.

In this way, said Simon, the government would be adding money to a campaign according to the number of contributors and not in relation to the amount of money each person gave.

Another possibility, said Simon, is requiring each candidate to post a bond of $1,000 to $5,000. If the person were to receive less than 15 per cent of the vote he would forfeit his bond.

Simon said that public financing is the only fundamental campaign reform. He called limitation on spending and disclosure of contributions and income "Band-Aid" reforms because they merely patch up the current system without really reforming it.

Simon said experience has shown that limitations on spending has not worked except in those cases in which it could be carefully policed.

In effect, he said, "limp a limitation on the ethical candidate and not on the unethical. I don't see that as fundamental reform."

Simon said, "Referring to disclosure of contributions, Simon said, "I am for it. At the end of my campaign I will be disclosing everything from $1 up. Simon said he is not making quarterly disclosures on all contributions of more than $1,000.

"We should have had it (disclosure) before Agnew got in office," Simon said.

Every year he has held office Simon has disclosed his income in detail. "My opponent is opposed to any disclosure and has refused to do so," Simon said.

Rather than making second-class citizens out of public officials, Simon, disclosure of income and contributions would give people more respect for their candidates. Ogilvie has said that public officials should have the same right to privacy as other citizens.

Simon admitted there are weaknesses in disclosure. If a person does not want his name disclosed he can contribute under another name. As an example, Simon said a person who holds a liquor license cannot legally contribute directly to political campaigns in Illinois. However, the person's spouse can contribute."I don't think what's going on and do everything else," he said. "Disclosure is just too easy to get around."

Simon does think that some aspects of a public officials' life are private, however. "I have never thought of my income tax form completely. For example, I don't think it's anyone's business who I give my contributions to," said Simon.

On the other hand, "where I get my income is the public's business," Simon said. "Disclosure is the only way to combat conflicts of interest."

Asked if charitable contributions could be construed as "buying votes" and should therefore be disclosed, Simon replied that if the candidate is evading taxes through his donations then the public has a right to know. But, he said, "I don't think a candidate should be free to give to a local church also."

Simon reasoned that if officials were to make their charitable contributions public they would be bombarded with requests from other groups asking for contributions.

"We all have conflicts of interest. I don't think you can eliminate them. I think the only way to solve it is to get out those interests out on the table."

---

**THOMPSON'S TEXACO**

**NOW GIVING TOP VALUE STAMPS**

**100 Extra Top Value Stamps On Fill Up Of 53 Or More**

**WORTH**

**$10.00**

**COUPON GOOD ONLY AT**

**THOMPSON'S TEXACO**

**501 S. ILLINOIS, CARBONDALE**

**NOV. 6, 1974**

**NO. 78**

**ON THE BALLOT**

**VOTE NOVEMBER 5**

**PAID FOR BY HARRELL CAMPAIGN FUND**

**ROYAL CLINGNER, TREASURER, RAR 4, CARBONDALE**

---

**HARRELL 78**

**Democrat**

**Accepts NO contributions from firms doing business with County Clerk's office.**

**Jackson County Clerk**

**Reports to news media**

**All campaign contributions and All expenditures.**

**Robert R. Harrell**

**Democrat**

**County Clerk**

**Vote November 5**

**No. 78**

**On the Ballot**

**Paid for by Harrell Campaign Fund**

**Royal clingner, Treasurer, RAR 4, Carbondale**

---
Money designated by Arab leaders

JERUSALEM (AP) — Decisions at the Arab summit meeting “do not bode well” for Israel and may result in a decrease in aid and sales of Israeli military equipment. Israeli Foreign Minister, Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin said today.

Israel confirmed to Knesset, the Israeli parliament, one cornerstone of his policy to maintain a hotline with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which controls the area west of the Jordan River controlled by Israeli occupation forces.

Meeting in Rabat, Morocco, the Arab Foreign Ministers concluded that the PLO is to govern a future Palestinian state on the east bank, only after an elected resolution of the four-day conference that ended today.

Before it ended, however, the Arabs pledged more than $2 billion a year in oil money to Israel’s army and police.

For a Good Cup of Fun
For a Good Cup of Fun

Family Fun
Family Fun

For a Good Cup of Fun
For a Good Cup of Fun

Lum's
Lum's

Free Beverages
Free Beverages

All the soft drinks, coffee or iced tea
All the soft drinks, coffee or iced tea

you can drink when you purchase any
you can drink when you purchase any

of our steaks or burgers
of our steaks or burgers

One coupon per person good thru Nov. 3
One coupon per person good thru Nov. 3

Canaries
Canaries

Largest Selection in Area
Largest Selection in Area

“Guaranteed to Sing”
“Guaranteed to Sing”

55 Gallon
55 Gallon

All-Glass Aquarium
All-Glass Aquarium

Includes: Aquarium, Florescent Light, and Top
Includes: Aquarium, Florescent Light, and Top

From Our
From Our

Kennels
Kennels

-Toy Poodles
-Toy Poodles

-Miniature Poodles
-Miniature Poodles

-French Terriers
-French Terriers

-Pei Inse
-Pei Inse

-Cocker Spaniels
-Cocker Spaniels

-German Shepards
-German Shepards

Open til 8 P.M.
Open til 8 P.M.

Murdal Shopping Center
Murdal Shopping Center

Carbondale
Carbondale

549-721
549-721

Bridging troubled waters at SIU

When SIU suffered mass disorders during the spring of 1979, it became clear that some positive steps had to be taken to improve the feelings of hostility which existed between SIU students and students of other sports. Both Carbondale and SIU Security Police launched police-community relations programs following the spring of 1979. The number of disorders that plagued Carbondale and the SIU campus was reduced and many of the student disturbances that occurred were eliminated or significantly reduced.

In late 1979, SIU Police Officer Dan White was appointed as the first full-time police-community relations coordinator on the Carbondale campus. Officer White's responsibilities included organizing and conducting student police forums, bully program, and police education program sessions. In addition, he helped develop and coordinate the new police-community relations program for SIU students. During his tenure, he helped to establish a new program for minority students, and worked with local law enforcement agencies to develop a joint police-community relations program for the Carbondale community. Officer White's efforts were instrumental in improving the relationship between the police and the community, and he played a key role in the success of the police-community relations program at SIU.
Agent of AAUP sees bargaining advances

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for university faculty has become more effective in the past two years, and is gaining the support of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said James McKay, president of the Michigan Conference of the AAUP.

McKay, chief negotiator for bargaining at Oakland University, said in an interview Wednesday that he was invited to SUI by the local AAUP chapter to speak to interested persons who want to explore the possibility of a collective bargaining agent representing SUI faculty.

He said two years ago the AAUP was opposed to collective bargaining, but it is now being recognized nationwide as an effective means to carry out the goals and philosophy of the organization.

"There aren't many collective bargaining agents in higher education today. From what I know about SUI, it's not behind but about average with other universities in the country."

In speaking of the AAUP censure of SUI administration last spring McKay said, "Censure actions are very detrimental to an institution, as it is a position to remain in tact although it hurts chances of attracting quality faculty."

McKay cited three reasons for the growing need of collective bargaining for university faculty. He said legislative controls became more extensive because of student unrest, steep financial demands on state budgets and a leveling off of enrollment making less jobs available for professors.

"Graduate schools are producing more Ph.D. students while the universities themselves aren't expanding. It is easier for professors to accept undesirable teaching conditions."

He said collective bargaining is beneficial to a university faculty because it gives them pride and confidence involvement making their commitment greater. If a faculty feels like employees being assigned duties, they're enthusiasm is cut, he said.

Speaking of some advantages gained in Michigan through collective bargaining McKay said, "We've written things into our contract that protect such things as sabbatical pay, research funds and grievance procedures."

He said the contracts provided for three methods of grievance procedures, contract violation, contract negotiations and tenure grievance procedures.

"The grievance procedure for tenure may end in disagreement between faculty and the administration. The review process may end in binding arbitration. The university chooses a group and the faculty chooses one. These two choose an outside party to make a final decision," he added.

"In the absence of collective bargaining it's very easy for the university to make unilateral decisions," he added.

Nixon supported Magruder's rule witness claims

WASHINGTON (AP) "Jim Stewart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate cover up he was assigned to help President Nixon. Magruder said he was promised financial help if anything unfavorable surfaced for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of 1972.

Magruder, formerly the deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, said he once volunteered he'd take the blame for the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters and the Watergate burglary. Magruder said he was later given similar assurances from former President Richard Nixon.

"Everyone at the White House and the committee, particularly the President, was pleased at my efforts at keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out," Magruder added.

Looking vigorous and healthy for a man coming out of prison, Magruder quoted Dean as saying that, if anything went away, he would be given money just like Liddy, Watergate burglar G. Howard Hunt and the other five original Watergate defendants.

Magruder said he was later given similar assurances from another Watergate burglar, "I wish to correct the record," he said.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact: Captain Bob Ress
AT: 453-2481

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

BRUCE RICHMOND

CHANGES STORY

On Value Of His Home

On May 30, 1974 in the Southern Illinoisan Bruce Richmond made his first income disclosure. The article stated, "Richmond, 31, of Carbondale, listed his net worth at $32,421. According to Mr. Richmond's new statement his house is worth $80,000. His house is assessed at $9,400 which is a difference of $20,540, on which he is not paying taxes.

Two questions for Mr. Richmond

1. Why did he change the value of his home?
2. Shouldn't he explain this to the taxpayers?
The Microbiology Department will sponsor a seminar entitled "Osmotic Relationships of Algae and Other Microorganisms with Their Environments" at 11 a.m. Friday, in Wham Room 203. The seminar will be given by John H. Yopp of the Department of Botany.

Two halloween parties on Thursday will be hosted by Delta Sigma Theta, an SIU sorority. The first will be held for all school age children from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Southern Hills Recreation Room. Treats include cartoons, goodies and games. The second party will be held at University City Cafeteria starting at 10 p.m. Admission is free to all those knowing "why witches can't have babies." Those unable to answer the question must pay 30 cents if they are in costume and 60 cents if not. Apple cider, treats, apple bobbing and ghostly characters will be on hand.

A folk dance workshop instructed by internationally known folk dance specialist, George Lowery, is scheduled Saturday at the Carbondale Community Center. Lowery will lead folk dances from Greece, Germany, Ukraine, Israel, Czechoslovakia, and many other countries.

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music and director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, will preside at the 20th annual convention of the National Opera Association meeting in Memphis Thursday through Saturday.

Charles Maxwell, professor of mathematics at SIU will attend the Midwest Topology Conference, Saturday, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The Expanded Cinema Group will present nine short films Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium."Condensed Cream of Beatles" by Charles Braverman and a film by Jordan Belson will be shown.

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music and director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, will preside at the 20th annual convention of the National Opera Association meeting in Memphis Thursday through Saturday.

Charles Maxwell, professor of mathematics at SIU will attend the Midwest Topology Conference, Saturday, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The Expanded Cinema Group will present nine short films Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium."Condensed Cream of Beatles" by Charles Braverman and a film by Jordan Belson will be shown.

Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music and director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, will preside at the 20th annual convention of the National Opera Association meeting in Memphis Thursday through Saturday.
Oakland's Catfish hookstrop award

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hun-
ter, one of the world champions, received his pitching staff, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wed-
nesday.

Hunter totaled 90 points in voting by a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and easily defeated Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who finished with 75.

The Cy Young Award is presented to the previous season's top pitcher in each league.

The A's ace was the only pitcher named on each of the 34 ballots and received 12 first-place votes to 10 for Jenkins.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was third with 27 points and one first-place vote. The other first-
place ballot went to Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who tied with Luis Tiant of Boston with eight points.

Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and reliever John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers had one, completing the voting.

Ali returns home today with future still in limbo

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who reclaimed the title taken from him in his own country in the land of his ancestors, returns home Thursday to ponder whether he will give Joe Frazier or George Foreman another shot at glory and perhaps another record payday.

The man who first won the world heavyweight title a decade ago when he was Cassius Clay says he will consult with the Muslim leaders he has adopted when he changes his name before he decides whether to retire or climb to the ring again.

He did not sound as if he was about to retire. "Governing the world is going to take care of me now, not promoters," said Ali.

After a few hours after he had humbled Foreman with a eighth-round knockout.

"I don't want to fight nobody," he said.

"I seriously want to retire, but not right now. I want to see my name in the record book, none of this government—another government another African country or perhaps an Arab nation—willing to put on a boxing spectacular to promote themselves.

"Money-taking boxing observers believe the obvious next challenger is Frazier. A third Ali-Frazier battle is promotable, and both fighters have at times expressed a desire to go it one more time.

But Ali could quit now, his place in boxing history secure.

In the moments after their fight had ended, the two men who had contested center stage maintain their dissimilar styles. Ali branded of his greatness, calling Foreman stupid.

Foreman was meanwhile, paid respect to the winner and said he deserved the credit.

Financially, the fight was a success for Ali and Foreman since both were guaranteed 15 million. The main American promoter of the fight, Video Techniques Inc of New York said it too, was successful.

Video Techniques said it did not have final figures from closed circuit showings in the United States, but said its take will surpass a break-even point of 12 million.

Trade rumors

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of Joe Namath, Broadway Joe of the New York Jets, becoming Hollywood Joe of the Los Angeles Rams was tossed around among the two National Football League teams met Sunday.

"I've learned that when you don't have to make a decision, don't,” Namath said after the Rams beat the Jets 30-13. "It would be dumb for me to get involved in talk about trades now. Aren't we becoming available, Well see.

Namath, a 10-year veteran with the Jets who guided them to a Super Bowl title in 1969, is playing out his option this year. He will be a free agent next year and is expected to play in a warm climate with a contending team.

"When Joe was at Alabama," said Jim Walsh, Namath's lawyer, "he could run the option better than anybody. He has a lot of options now too.

Women's IM

Volleyball

Thursday

1. 5th Floor Noisy vs. Fabulous
2. Samantha vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha
3. Wilson Hall vs. Stickey Flippers

Friday

1. Fabulous Alpino Sisters vs. Lezli
2. Fresh Baked vs. Willow
3. 5th Floor Noisy vs. Stickey Flippers

Last year's AL Cy Young winner, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, did not receive a single vote in the balloting by the writers committee composed of two newsmen from each of the league's 12 cities.

Hunter, signed out of Hartford, N.C., by Charlie O. Finley in 1966, enjoyed his winningest major league season with a 25-12 record for the A's in 1974. It was his fourth consecutive 20-victory season for Oakland. Jenkins also had 25 games for Texas.

Hunter's 2.49 earned run average led the American League and he completed 11 of his 23 starts, throwing six shutouts. He was the winning pitcher in the A's pennant clinching victory over Baltimore, came out of the bullpen to save the first game of the World Series and was the winning pitcher in Game Three of the Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran right-hander has won 88 games in the past four seasons, and in 10 big league seasons, he has a 141-133 record for the A's, in Kan-
as City and Oakland.

Daily Egyptian

356-3311

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Any cancellation of ads subject to a minimum charge.

NAME

DATE

ADDRESS

PHONE NO.

No. of lines

1-day

3-day

5-day

20-day

KIND OF AD

RUN AD

RECEIPT NO.

AMOUNT PAID

TAKEN BY

DEADLINES: 3 p.m. day before ad is to appear.

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR $________

Minimum charge is for two lines.

Mail order with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1974
Former pitcher to appear in Carbondale

By Ron Suttie

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Al Worthington, professional baseball pitcher for 18 years and former Minnesota Twins pitching coach, will appear in Carbondale Nov. 8-10.

Worthington will speak at Lan
tana Baptist Church revival sessions each of the three evenings at 7 p.m. and at the Sunday morning service as well.

His appearance was arranged by the church's new pastor, the Rev. Ben Glenn, who became friends with the pitcher while umpiring service games in the San Francisco area.

"He was playing for the San Francisco Giants when we met at a Billy Graham crusade," the Rev. Glenn said Wednesday. "I was in the Navy and was serving service league ball when I was stationed in San Francisco." 

Worthington began his career with the Giants when they were based in New York. He followed up with Boston, the Chicago White Sox and the Texas, retiring as a player in 1966. He served as Twins' pitching coach for three seasons.

"He was the object of a Sports Illustrated story when he was with Boston," the Rev. Glenn recounted. "He quit playing with the Red Sox in the early '60s and went to the minor leagues because of his Christian convictions.

"They were reading signs with binoculars in Boston, and he didn't think this was fair. When he went to San Diego (a Triple-A team in name, not just talent, then), Minnesota picked him up, and the next year, he was in the World Series." 

Worthington's first two starts in the major leagues were shutouts, but he became better known for his stalwart relief work later in his career. He pitched in 66 games and 1,216 innings, striking out 817 batters.

He pitched in two games of the 1967 World Series.

Worthington now is head baseball coach at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., but, during his off-season, he conducts youth baseball clinics around the country. He also travels to numerous speaking engagements across the United States.

"Al has appeared with Billy Graham all over the United States, and he's met with several young people at these clinics and speaking engagements," the Rev. Glenn explained. "He met a lot of people.

The pastor is hoping to arrange a prayer breakfast at Carbondale while Worthington is here, in addition to the other four programs.

There is a possibility that the former pitcher may appear in Anna at the Christian Assembly Church the afternoon of the 10th.

The Rev. Glenn hopes to bring in other sports personalities for similar programs later in the goshen year.

"I'm just trying to bring in men that can get the Message to the community and the college kids," he said. "Al Worthington is a very remarkable man and was considered so in baseball circles."

Now a local umpire for games such as John A. Logan College's, the Rev. Glenn still relies the friendships he developed with baseball people while on the West Coast.

While at San Francisco, he was a close friend of third baseman Jim Davenport and he also met former Twin Al Downing, whose strong Christian beliefs were widely publicized the season when he managed Oakland.

Al was a Christian at that time, but he hadn't 'grown in Christ' back then," the Rev. Glenn recalled. "There's many, many Christians in baseball I've found, but people don't bear about them.

About four years later, the Rev. Glenn reached the pinnacle of his umpiring career, working the Triple-A Pacific Coast League. He forewarned a shot at further advancement to spend more time with his family after 26 years in the Navy and the umpiring work.

Ali's victory sparks festive atmosphere around the world

NEW YORK (AP) — When the coast to coast ring out in the African night, featuring to Muhammad Ali the heavyweight championship, an electric current ran around the world.

In Lagos, Nigeria, people poured into chilly streets shouting "Ali, ABC. The entire city assumed the air of a national festival.

In New York's Madison Square Garden, 20,000 fans set up a ring that drowned out the public address system.

The same scene was acted out in hundreds of cities around the world. Not all these people were black, and most of those who were black had nothing against George Foreman.

To millions of people, Muhammad Ali is a symbol of a man who has fought the Establishment and won. He called himself the people's champion, and there is no disputing it.

Muhammad Ali, grandson of a slave, a black man with a big mouth, a Muslim who rejects war, is a child of his times. He became the world's best-known sports figure not only because of what he did in the ring, but because of what he would not do outside of it.

He would not cross the color line in Houston. "No, one day in 1967 for the first time that we saw our arm-blankets of the United States—armed forces never pick a player who has split the nation.

We called campuses across America other young people ad­ mired his stand because of the heavy weight championship was jeopardized.

Through the late turbulent 1960s and early 1970s, the boxing Establishment and ingrained racial bias—the hard way.

Although he had converted to the Muslim faith and changed his name, he always rejected it by his given name, Cassius Clay.

"My name is Muhammad Ali," he told the Rev. Glenn. "Call me by my name!"

And all the while, proclaiming he was the greatest, the most beautiful, the most of everyone. To many, it was wishful thinking. They didn't have the guts to do it, but they did. And that made them happy.

Finally the U.S. Supreme Court on the 25th, the law that had convicted him was overturned.

The conviction of a lawful con­ scientious objector and that, under the Constitution, it was illegal to take away a man's right to make a choice. And that to make a choice, an item that had been overlooked in the heat of the moment. The Supreme Court punished a black man with a big mouth who wouldn't fight for his country.

And Ali had his chance to come back. By then, it almost certainly was too late. He was again in a business that demands the full vigor and strength of youth.

A REVIEW

Daily Egyptian, Kathy Pratt

"The bluegrass vibrations of the NEWGRASS REVIVAL provided a convocation audience with a "finger-lickin'" good hour of entertainment... you don't even have to know anything about bluegrass music to enjoy this concert everyone seemed able to "get on" to the Newgrass sound & enjoy en­ joy..."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
7:00 P.M.
SHREYOK AUDITORIUM
ALL SEATS $4 NO BLACK TICKETS
3.00
ALL BARGAINS FOR BEST SEATS
Tickets available at the General Ticket Office, Student Center
Lambert names SIU point man

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After the first basketball scrimmage of the year, SIU coach Paul Lambert has decided to capitalize on the assets of Mike Glenn.

"Right now we have decided to move Glenn to the point," Lambert said. "We have decided that with our personnel we can best utilize our players by playing Mike at the point."

"Mike gives us a lot of stability and the other players look toward him for leadership," Lambert remarked.

As a freshman, Glenn averaged 15.2 points a game with a 54 per cent average from the field. The 6-3, 173 pounder from Rome, Ga., earned freshman all-American honors.

Glenn replaces Dennis Shidler, last year's point man, who played out his eligibility. Last year Glenn shared the backcourt with Shidler.

"Mike's job will be to get the ball up court quickly," Lambert explained. "He'll run the offense."

Several weeks remain before the Salukis take on the Brazilian National team Nov. 14 in an exhibition game at the Arena. However, Lambert said Wednesday that if the "season were to start today, Glenn and Perry Hines would be the guards. Tim Rieci and Corky Abrams would be my forwards with Joe Merweather at center."

Lambert added that Mackie Turner will defend the scrimmage for a starting forward position as soon as he returns to practice. Turner, a 6-4 junior forward from Champaign, received a cut on the little finger of his right hand which required seven stiches to close.

"We need to see more of Turner," Lambert said. "He has been out of action for a few days and missed the scrimmage."

The Saluki b-ballers went through their first 40 minute scrimmage of the season Sunday. "I can't remember how we usually look at this time for year to year," Lambert remarked, "but I'm pleased with the progress we are making."

"We have definitely made some progress. We're doing things we should be doing because we have some experience."

"Our conditioning is pretty good and we moved the ball pretty good for a first scrimmage," Lambert said. "We need to continue making progress though."

Milton Huggins, a 6-4 guard who led all prep scorers in Georgia with a 35.9 per game mark, is coming along, according to Lambert. "Huggins is a real good player," Lambert remarked. "He has the same type of shot that Glenn does but he has to work on his defense. Defense can be learned."

The Salukis, who practice six times a week, open the regular season against St. Mary's (Tex.) on December 2 at the Arena.

SIU will play an intrasquad game at Herrin High gym, Friday November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibition will be co-sponsored by the Herrin and SIU athletic departments. Admission will be $1.00.

Former Olympic swimmer now a Saluki

By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The name Jorge Delgado doesn't mean much to most people at SIU, but it's a name that is respected around most swimming pools. The man behind that name may rewrite the SIU record book all by himself.

Delgado is a former Olympic swimmer, having competed in the 1972 games in Munich, Germany. He swam in the 200-meter butterfly and finished fourth behind Mark Spitz.

"I really began training for the 1968 Olympics when I was 14 years old," Delgado said, with his Ecuadorian accent: "I had the time to make the team but the coaches thought I was too young to compete."

"I decided to show them what I could do so I trained for the '72 Olympics."

Last summer, the dark-haired swimmer finished fifth in the 200 meter butterfly at the Belgrade World Championships. His performances over the last couple of years give him a high world ranking.

When asked if he is a national hero in his home country, a smile burst across his face.

"I'm not really a national hero," he said shyly and a little embarrassed. "In a small country like mine, if you're a good swimmer, people know you because there isn't much of anything else that will make a person a public figure."

The 21-year-old swimmer comes to SIU after transferring from Pasadena City Junior College.

"I didn't speak English real well so I decided to go to junior college first and improve my English," he said. He has several offers from four year colleges including the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA.

Delgado's coach at Pasadena was Ron Ballatore, a former Saluki, and he influenced the swimmer to come to SIU. SIU having a "very good coach," (Bob Steele), according to Delgado was one reason he decided on coming to Carbondale.

Swimmers reach their prime earlier than most athletes but that doesn't worry Delgado.

"A swimmer reaches his peak around 25. I'll be in good shape. The '76 Olympics is one of the reasons I'm swimming now. I consider all of this training. Every competition I enter now, I swim like it is the Olympics."

Much pressure is placed on Olympians but Delgado said he didn't let that bother him in '72.

Delgado's specialty this year will be the 200 meter butterfly but Steele will expect him to compete in several events.

"I will swim in any event where I'm needed", he volunteered. As he spoke, Delgado watched some of his teammates loosening up for their daily afternoon practice.

"We're going to have a very good season. When the first meet comes, we'll be ready for it."