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Daily Egyptian Staff

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King, queen and pink elephant frolic in Mardi Gras festival

By Jennifer Hunter
Staff Writer

People, prizes and parties dominated the Homecoming 1982 celebration. Almost joined together in recollection of memories worked on creating their own. And a few summer nights will never forget the 1982 Homecoming.

Judy Mills, 20, and Percy Cordell Smith, 27, were named Homecoming King and Queen Friday night at the Ambassador Ball in the Student Center.

"I feel like Princess Diana," Mills said minutes after she was crowned. "I wish I could quit shaking.

Mills, a junior in public relations, was a Delta member, representing the Greek letter, whose 20th birthday was Friday, said that this was definitely her best birthday ever.

"I can't help but smile," said Smith, a sophomore in computer science. He said he tried to be optimistic through it all, but that he always had a twinge of doubt.

Smith's friends from University Park reeled him in the race for Homecoming king without his prior knowledge. He said that when they told him at dinner one night, he thought it was a joke.

Less than 100 people attended the official Homecoming dance, but nearly all those who came were in costume. Arabs and cowboys danced on the same floor with guppies and witches by the bedside. The Video Jazz Orchestra.

Janet Fisher, who dressed as an elephant, won $60 for the Delta candidates of Homecoming.

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A tight budget, said President Albert Somit, has forced the University to make some tough sacrifices in the expansion of some of its programs.

There was one of the main points in Somit's "State of the University" address to about 200 alumni attending the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon in the Student Center Saturday.

The 1982 Great Teacher Awards and three other achievement awards were also presented at the luncheon.

Somit said the University received about the same amount of money this fiscal year as last year, but "allowing for 8 percent inflation, we've lost several hundred dollars.

He said that as a result 10 faculty positions have been left unfilled, 200 other university jobs are unfilled, and the University has had to make some often unpopular cuts in various services and programs.

"We've cut services, reduced library hours, faculty and staff have been asked to provide paper clips and pencils and we've changed our student activities funding," Somit said. "We're doing our best to stretch the money we have.

Somit said the University won some national awards for cost reduction programs in recent years, and he said one might have reduced its fiscal efforts.

"No single issue since I've been president"... has been "tiring at the core," he said.

"We've won about 30 or 40 programs that have a number of people who have been deeply attached to horses."

Sheriff candidates both want changes

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Republican Bill Mauritz wants an open office. Democrat William Kilquist wants an efficient office.

Each candidate for Jackson County sheriff has different proposals, although both agree that change is necessary in the sheriff's office.

Mauritz has proposed an open office where people can come in and talk to the sheriff.

"My main goal is to build public relations," he said. "If I can help the people of Jackson County behind the sheriff's office, my other goals will be a little easier to reach.

Mauritz, 60, worked as a state policeman for 26 years, though eight were at a desk handling administrative duties. He left the state police and made an unsuccessful run for sheriff in 1978. He is currently a security officer at the University Mall.

He admits that he has been out of touch with the sheriff's office for four years, but doesn't think that would be a problem if elected.

"I'm easy to get along with," he said. "If we have problems, we'll just sit down and talk things out.

Mauritz wants to add eight more deputies. Kilquist has argued against this, stating that the cost would be $1 million over four years.

Mauritz thinks his proposal has received much too much publicity. He knows it would cost more, he said, but he hasn't given it up yet.

Kilquist and Mauritz both have considerable public relations experience, but Mauritz has had 13 years of police and investigative experience that includes work in nine years with the Carbondale Police Department as a patrolman,.an organizer, and crime prevention specialist.

"I think the Jackson County Sheriff's office needs a working sheriff." Mauritz said.

Kilquist, 23, said his training and field experience should be a deciding factor in the race that he has been involved in for 10 years. He has had 13 years of police and investigative experience that includes work in nine years with the Carbondale Police Department as a patrolman.

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Simon campaign funding power may buy election, Prineas says

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon continuous attacking his opponent's ability to bring jobs into Southern Illinois, but a Republican Pete Prineas has thrown down a new ingredient into the race — campaign financing.

Prineas has said that Simon, a Democrat, has adequate funding to run a two-to-one margin, but said Simon is running next year to "buying an election." Prineas' aides have repeatedly charged that Simon is opening the race standard in the financing of his campaign. Dave Sadler, aide to Prineas, said about 80 percent of Simon's financing has come from outside his district.

Simon criticized ads by the National Conservative Political Action Committee that attacked his record, but at least 112 political action committees have contributed to Simon's campaign. Sadler said Simon said after a televised debate between himself and Prineas Thursday that he did not know how many PACs have contributed to his campaign. He said he favored campaign finance reform including limiting contributions that could be accepted from PACs to $35,000, a measure that is expected to be taken up by the House next year.

FESTIVAL from Page 1

vantage of her grandmother's sewing talents to win $50 for the most spectacular costume. She said the first thing she was going to do was call her grand- ma.

The costumed Homecoming parade participants took the recreation of the king and queen on a reappearance Saturday morning in the parade.

An estimated 3,500 people lined up to watch the bands, floats, costumed extra- dressed cars and novelty acts which paraded down South Illinois Avenue. Almost everything and everyone marching in the parade was entered in a costume contest.

In turn, 24 high school marching bands performed in front of the reviewing stand. The Carbondale High School band won the competition, while Mur- physboro High School, Pinckney- ville High School in Tamms, and Flora High School tied for second place.

In the Homecoming University Park was first prize — $50 and a traveling trophy — while Sigma Tau Gamma took the second prize of $150 and a plaque. The Council of University Scholars was third place for their float. They received $100 and a plaque.

In the car decorating com- petition, Phi Sigma Kappa brothers received $40 for their winning entry, and $20 went to the Student Advertising Society for second place. The top banner award, $30, was claimed by the Thompson Point Programming Council.

In the window painting contest, Roan of the Shield took the first prize of $75 for a display at Bushies.

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News Roundup

Lead yields little in cyanide inquiry

- CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities may never find the customer believed to have returned a bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol to a Chicago store, an investigator said Sunday.

Lt. August Locasto of the Chicago police department said there is not even a paper record that the bottle — the seventh found to be contaminated — had ever left the store's shelves.

That bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol was discovered Thursday by a father and son seeking cyanide in bottles taken off store shelves after the deaths of seven people.

The bottle was among a batch turned in by a Dominick's Finer Foods store, and an investigator believed it was returned by a customer because it was without its cardboard box.

Court to clarify drug policing laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation's illicit drug industry booms, the Supreme Court is lining up on cases that will decide just what police can do to fight back.

In the coming months, the court will define the rules front-line officers must follow in combating drug traffickers and their estimated $20 billion a year business.

The decisions may carry an important impact as President Reagan's plans to spend up to $200 million a year to curb the illegal narcotics trade.

Reagan campaigns at official event

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan looked out at his audience of 1,000 veterans in a Columbus, Ohio, hotel recently and declared: "It's good to be back on the campaign trail, even if it does mean the silly season is upon us again."

The president then proceeded to demonstrate what the "silly season" can do to campaign appearances and what ostensibly is an official, non-political event.

Stepping away from the campaign trail, Reagan, acknowledging the bipartisan meeting, began to explain the duties of a local Republican candidate.

As with that past in a political rally, so I won't say any of those things," he concluded.

West Berlin police battle squatters

BERLIN (AP) — Squatters battled West Berlin police with their fists into the early hours Sunday in an escalating fight over a housing shortage that has become a symbol of German youth protest.

Police said about 300 protesters fought officers hand-to-hand, kicking and punching them in the third night of violence triggered by police eviction of squatters from two dilapidated buildings.

Daily Egyptian

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OSLO, MAY 18: David Thulin, 30, who was wounded in a shooting attack at the Norwegian opera and ballet company on Thursday, rests on a hospital bed in Oslo, Friday May 18. Thulin is among those who are recovering after a series of attacks by a far-right gunman who killed 39 people. (AP Photo/NTB scanpix)

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SHERIFF from Page 1

we don't care about your petty jealousies, we want something done.' Maurizio said the case squad is unnecessary; the resources are already available to the sheriff's office.

"If you can get the cooperation of all the different police departments here then you wouldn't have to really go as far as to set up a major crime squad," he said. He agrees that competition between departments must stop.

"We're all here for the same purpose, to stop crime, hopefully, to prevent crime more than solve it," Maurizio said.

Kilquist wants deputies to receive special training and has proposed sending some to training school and letting them train others upon returning.

Finally, for example, are trained for disasters, he said so why must officers receive training on the scene?

Officers must also keep abreast of changing laws and attitudes of society, he said, and training would accomplish this. Maurizio agrees that deputies must keep up with changing laws but not at the expense of road time.

"You have to keep all the deputies you can on the road," he said.

Deputies who have to testify in court also lose time on the road, he said, by wasting the whole day sitting around the courthouse. Possibly, deputies could be contacted by radio about 15 minutes before they are needed, he said.

Both candidates think the sheriff's office is used as a training ground by deputies, who gather experience then move to better-paying jobs with other departments.

For that reason, they are advocating pay raises for the deputies.

Kilquist has also proposed a new work schedule for deputies, with concentrations on peak-crime periods such as weekend evenings when there are more drunk drivers.

Maurizio said that he will wait until he is in office to study the situation and, if certain times turn to need more heavy patrol, he would schedule deputies accordingly.

Maurizio supports a take-home car policy, enacted by the county board this year, which allows deputies to take home marked squad cars.

City Manager Carroll Fry has directed Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogam and Public Works Director Ed Rooder to meet with SUC Security Chief Virgil Trummer and write recommendations for changes at the crosswalk.

Council approval of the changes was postponed by Cook, who said he wanted additional time to take the city's report "through the proper channels."

At its meeting Oct. 20, the Student Senate passed a USO-sponsored resolution in support of another safety measure for the crosswalk. The resolution, which will be added to the city's report, proposed a sign that reads "Caution- Hazardous Pedestrian Crosswalk." be installed on both sides of the crosswalk.

In other business, the council will discuss the proposed annexation of six parcels of land presently outside city limits. The land considered for annexation is located along North Alman Street, North Reno Drive and East Fisher Street.
Vote no to proposal restricting bail right

A PERSON is presumed innocent until proven guilty. Illinois is doing more than its part to reaffirm their faith in this American creed Nov. 2.

They will have the chance to vote "yes" or "no" to a proposed Constitutional amendment regarding pretrial release. 

But proponents of the proposal believe that people facing life sentences are likely to skip town before their trials. Therefore, since 1818, the right to bail has existed in Illinois with one exception—for crimes carrying the death penalty.

EXPERIENCE DEMONSTRATES, however, that a majority of accused persons released on bail appear for trial regardless of the severity of the crime and their guilt.

Courts have always had the right to determine an accused's suitability for pretrial release. This amendment, however, ties the individual guilt and the commitment to pay the fine. Punishment, however, is not likely to show at their trials. Therefore, since 1818, the right to bail has existed in Illinois with one exception—for crimes carrying the death penalty.

VOTERS SHOULD say "no" resoundingly to this amendment to Section 9 of Article 1.

Bail has been a major way to guarantee the presumption of innocence. Pretrial release permits people to lead somewhat normal lives, while bail is designed to ensure that defendants will show at their trials.

Perhaps more importantly, release on bail provides the accused with time to prepare a defense, an opportunity which the individual will not have if incarcerated without bail.

Furthermore, what defines evident proof or necessity? Sentences are likely to skip town before their sentences are likely to show at trials. Therefore, since 1818, the right to bail has existed in Illinois with one exception—for crimes carrying the death penalty.

RESCIND BAIL

Letters

When will rest of Thompson Point be able to receive WIDB signal?

About ten years ago, WIDB purchased transmitters with the aid of student council funds to serve three of 11 residence halls in Thompson Point (Steelag, Warren and Baldwin), enabling residents in those halls to listen to WIDB, a student-run cable radio station.

Not much has changed in ten years. Thompson Point still wants to listen to WIDB, but eight residence halls still don't have transmitters in their buildings. Here is a brief summary for those residents in the eight other Thompson Point halls who feel they deserve an explanation:

A transmitter is a wireless device that boots a station's audio signal, and changes that signal into an electrical signal that is, in turn, sent through the building's electrical system. The estimated cost of one transmitter is approximately $500, which does not include the high cost of coaxial cable, a special cable wire that can withstand temperatures as high as 212 degrees, needed to wire each building.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, explained that the responsibility to provide transmitters for Thompson Point lies strictly with WIDB. Rinella said Housing will "not give them (WIDB) what they need for transmitters," but they will supply electricity to help the WIDB install the antenna as a safety precaution when dealing with the extremely high voltage to each residence hall.

Jim Hagerty, general manager of WIDB, was openly sympathetic and aware of Thompson Point's transmitter problem. He spoke briefly of WIDB's past and present financial situation, concluding that "lack of funds" is the main source of the problem. The high cost of maintenance and equipment, along with past loans and salaries that had to be repaid in 1960, left the station financially weak. Recovery is in WIDB's future, and Hagerty suggested installing transmitters in Thompson Point is definitely possible, but "not until we become solvent".

New video game should be boycotted

Once again, minority degradation and violence toward women have come to the forefront of national news. "Custer's Revenge," a new video game marketed by American Multiple Industries, has been widely condemned by the press and military and international attention as being the most racist and sexist game to ever hit the American market.

Briefly, the scenario for this game is the military conquest of the American Southwest during the late 1800s. The game is to cross the desert and rape an "Indian" (Native American) woman who is tied to a stake. This violent act constitutes "scoring."

Although American Multiple Industries has intended this to be released as an adult video game, once word of the actual audience for this new "game" will be released and what effect these racist and chauvinistic attitudes will have on the psychopathological development of the player.

The largest user of video games in the United States is the teenage age male. Are we as a society so extreme, so insensitive as to think that there is no correlation between viewing video games and actual physical violence? Do we need to teach more individuals to respond and take responsibility, and stop raping? I think not.

I urge everyone to appeal to the readers of the Daily Egyptian and urge them to become involved in fighting racism, sexism and discrimination wherever and whatever it may be. For 300 years this nation has been burdened with the issues of racism, women's suffrage and the termination of the Red race. We have hung over this country like a dark cloud since its birth the beginning.

If ideals of freedom and equality are to be truly reached, we must stop industries' exploitation of humankind. I urge concerned persons to write: Mr. Stewart Renton, President, American Multiple Industries, 1911 Nordhoff Road, Northridge, CA 91324.

Let's make the immediate withdrawal of "Custer's Revenge" from the American and foreign market.

- Steve Hadleman, Senior, Agronomy Education

Letters to the Editor:

Move Science Library to vacant Law Library

So much about the library problems, the Braeck Building deal, the pre-engineered storage units and the confusing and frustrating... All the above problems are likely to commit further crimes while free on bail.

This proposed amendment is unnecessary. The small ground that could be gained would result in a serious erosion of civil liberties.

Vote "no" to this proposed amendment Nov. 2.
Set facts straight on 'Jewish massacres'

By Abraham Asimov
Graduate Student, Journalism

KHALID SULEIMAN’S anti-Semitic (11-22) viewpoint requires informed response. Mr. Suleiman makes the charge against the Jews in Lebanon, and he followed a policy of genocide against Jews, for 34 years and he offers as proof of this an alleged record of massacres by the numerous to count.” He makes this charge against the Jews, the very people who have suffered the greatest genocide in history.

In promoting this thesis Mr. Suleiman begins with rewriting recent history. He initiated so badly, either.

Suleiman also refers to “massacres” at Qubbys and al-Samu’ (Mr. Suleiman of civilians (and not Mr. Suleiman’s) Sammou’ (Mr. Suleiman of Beirut. Lebanon?). Mr. Suleiman begins by rewriting recent history. He allows the Big Lie to be if you will) cells operating in Beirut. He makes this claim about the number of Israelis killed during World War II to fight the British occupation in Palestine (the British, after all, had burned land and soul to Jews and had restricted Jewish immigration to a paltry 1,000 per year—during the Holocaust!).

Suleiman makes this point so that the United Nations record of Jewish Kerrigan (Syracuse “massacres” that go unacknowledged; Suleiman ascribes to Jews by the Haganah, once, the once the IZL was betrayed to the British by the Haganah because of opposition to IZL programs and, during Israel’s War of Independence, and IZL arms supply ship, the Altalena, as ordered sunk by David Ben Gurion, first Prime Minister of Israel, because he suspected an IZL insurrection against the new Jewish authority in the land.

In BRIEF, the IZL, which is specifically held responsible for the events at Deir Yassin was not associated with any official Jewish combat units in April, 1948, nor was it representative of Jewish combat units either throughout the 1945-46 War, and neither the IZL nor past Jewish governments were implicated in those events. Actually, the best refutation of Mr. Suleiman’s charge of genocide comes from an inspection of facts on the ground in Israel. Three hundred thousand Arabs did not remain as Arab citizens; at least 20,000 Arab refugees who did not die of starvation by 1956, largely on the basis of resettlement with head-of-family and marriage to the Jewish population of the Jerusalem police force and some part of the enrollment of the new University in the Arab; there are Arab members in the Israeli parliament and Druze Arab soldiers and officers in the army.

FRANKLY, I have been more disappointed than angered by Mr. Suleiman’s Viewpoints. He comes from the Hebron area of the West Bank, and it should be better than others, what is and is not true about the Jews of Arabs. Mr. Suleiman lives in Israel, yet he lets it be known that what is the best Arab propaganda works. Mr. Suleiman is a bridge for conciliation and understanding but instead he repeats the same lies that Arab nationalism from other countries have been exposed to and destroys those bridges of peace and understanding.

Help Beirut’s children; give to UNICEF this week

Have you wondered what it is like to be an eighth grade student today in Lebanon? Schools are closed; children are not in session so there is no telling in debate, in any case outside, if you dare. Imagine the child running down to the market for MFM, he can find one. Maybe the child could be playing with his or her home video game, if they had electricity.

Think about your children or brothers and sisters. Think about the children and the children in Lebanon. Imagine the children in Lebanon. Imagine the children in Lebanon. Imagine the children in Lebanon. Imagine the children in Lebanon.

The United Nations has moved into Beirut, now, in hopes of unified Arab UNICEF Childrens Fund (UNICEF) workers have worked to bring about peace for the children. UNICEF workers are helping the children in Beirut camps, improving sanitary conditions, and bringing in food, water, and medicine. Through the efforts of UNICEF, the children should experience a calmer order of life.

Let us appeal to the world’s leaders to think of the children. Their parents may be Muslims, Christian, or Jew, but the children are just children. The Children of Carolina are helping the children of Beirut by trick or treating for UNICEF donations on Halloween. Please help us give them hope this year.

In the DE of Sept. 28, Imam Abdul Shabazz responds to the horror we all feel as human beings: "... against the Jews under Hitler," reveals his failure to understand the Nazi government of Germany because of anti-Semitism. Probably no single group in human history has struggled to maintain its human dignity in the face of political aggression and bigotry than the Jews. For instance, in his article in the September issue of "Telegraph", the Jewish Criminal In-stitution publication, Mr. Shabazz, in speaking of the oppression of the Balkan Muslims, says, "When a spring is born, the oppression of the big guy could cause Adi to a

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

If Gov. Thompson and Senator Stevenson couldn’t settle their differences in the primary, the big guy could challenge Adlai in a

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1962, Page 5
Miss Eboness is crowned

By Shele Washington
Staff Writer

Darlene Williams took the crown and the recognition as Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's 1982 Miss Eboness Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Williams is a 19 year-old sophomore in Radio-TV who works as hostess on WSIU's Information talk show.

Patricia Hamilton, Rutha Lawrence and Cynthia Parker placed respectively as first, second and third runners-up. The 13 contestants were judged on poise, talent, grace and personality during interviews with the judges. Community activities and scholastic achievements were also considered.

Pageant Coordinator David Pompey said that the women this year showed a lot of love and support for each other.

The nine other competitors were Angela Henry, Michelle Barnette, Corless Douglas, Avis Heard, Kim Jackson, Matrina Saffold, Rebecca Williams, Wyvonia Williams and Marlette Wilson.

Williams portrayed a drunk in a two-part act before she stormed into the 1982 Miss Eboness Beauty Pageant. She portrayed a drunk in a two-part act before she stormed into the gutsy "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do" tune from Broadway play "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Williams said she thinks the contest was one of the better ones. "Everybody was really nice. There is a bond between all of us. We had a group prayer session before the pageant started and we rooted for each other during each act," she said.

Each candidate gave a brief performance and answered an impromptu question. Williams was asked, "What qualities do you possess that would make you a successful black woman?"

"I possess independency, self-motivation, and self-assurance because it helps me to compete with others," she answered.
Four Illinois poets grace Calipre Stage

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Each poet took to the stage to unleash his or her creative images to a small but attentive crowd.

Ron Peelas, faculty member in the Department of Speech Communication was one of four poet's featured during an Evening on Illinois Poets at the Calipre Stage Friday night.

Peelas, the first reader, said the topic of the poems, most of which are about family relationships, has always been his favorite, and consequently would be central to his repertoire.

Three of Peelas' five poems dealt with romantic love. Possibly the most powerful conceived was a poem about a couple and an intruding man, the latter being the voice of the poem.

On a postcard to the intruder, the husband gave his reaction to the affair. Comparing the mating, process, of humans to that of wolves, he wrote, "Wolves mate for life," and the two support each other, putting each other's needs paramount.

The husband's sentiment did not dim the adulterer's passion. "Homing for the holidays, a divorced couple, his love for his son concerning a gathering with the "one-year relatives,"

For the rest of the evening's readings, the poem, the listener probably envied. A Wick's poem, a collection of material, of distant family members.

It was no exception. The father's message, instead, was one of praise to the community of like blood, comparing such family meetings to holy sacraments. This is especially touching since the father doesn't have a constant spatial relationship with his son, and must be referring as much to the son as something.

Peelas' last poem was a tribute to "the exhuming a style which, given the topic, the two were familiar with the playful poet.

The Taylor, president of Illinois Writers, Inc., and faculty member of Carl Sandburg College, was the second reader.

Taylor's first poem, "The Art of Poetry and Wine," depicted the filaments which he finds connecting the dominant relationships in his life: between himself and his art; himself and his wife; and, between his art and his wife.

"Everything Tries to be Bound," his next poem, was refreshing in title and approach. It involved light on connections between seemingly unrelated elements in the high ground of poetry, then high strain was gained in this poem.

A found poem is a message discovered by the poet who inherited and used for art's sake. Sometimes the message is shortened or lengthened, and sometimes it remains in tact, as did Taylor's found poem, which he garnered directly from a post card his mother-in-law sent.

The short found poem was disquieting as it told in a matter-of-fact way of a man who died in his truck, and how for a few days, until someone finally glanced inside the cab, it was a wishing well.

His following poems were fast-paced dramatic narratives, which left room for his current direction. During these, Taylor looked and read a stylized reminiscence of poet Allan Ginsberg, in a ranting, long-winded way. Yet every stroke was necessary in the coloring of his characters.

The third poet, Steve Thrift, faculty member at Remi Lake Community College, chose earthy clothes and an unpretentious manner.

A recurring theme of his poetry was the Britin's desperate search for inspiration. "The Addict" depicted a word addict who prayed to Webster for advice and eventually carved new meanings and pronunciations. Along the same lines was "Skydying for New Perspectives."

"Lunch with an Old Girlfriend" was a witty look at the aftermath of a burned-out affair from a lustful man's point of view. As the couple dined and drank, the man could only focus on her lines of sexual appetite. "When she left I looked for the check," he said, humorously.

The poem "Nightcider on the Carousel" exposed Tietz' more contemplative side. Its metaphor was of an "empty barrel" spinning directionless, and a screaming crowd. The poet's sarcastic angle can be described as spinning toward the "ever present romp of a hollow horse.""}

The last poet, Bill Johnston, came to the podium with the largest collection of material.

If poems was a common image within the poems, Johnston shared, it was nuclear holocaust. His first work was a five-sided poem called "Penitence."

The lines "War breaks out" were repeated with varying amounts of emphasis, as the typical family was pictured going through the preparatory motions for post attack in a final shed.

Johnson also read a few poems highlighting the lives of construction workers, the each poem told of a routine incident when a worker's leg came in gory contact with a chainsaw.
Homecoming fun just the antidote for mid-term woes

In photo at left, Judy Mills, a junior in public relations and P.C. Smith, a sophomore in computer science, are this year's Homecoming king and queen. Below, the Homecoming parade embarks down South Illinois Avenue.

Staff Photo by Rich Strat

In photo above, Karriem Sharaffati, a senior in public relations-marketing and last year's Homecoming king, looks over the costumes at the masquerade ball as a member of the panel of four judges. In photo at left, Dave Campbell, a junior in pre-med psychology tows the Council of University Scholars float, which placed 3rd in the float competition.
‘Quilt Pieces’ captures flavor of Southern Illinois region

By Abigail Kimmel
Entertainment Editor

Landford Wilson and Sam Shepherd have written plays about the Midwest and about Illinois in particular, but their unusual plays have been about the central or northern part of the state. The south has not been forgotten.

Thanks to Pam Billingsley, who was raised in the hills of Southern Illinois, the land between the region rich with farmland, orchards, mines, quarries, and small-town life reminiscent of Norman Rockwell, and her play “Quilt Pieces,” the scene has been captured. “Quilt Pieces” now has its place in American theater.

“Quilt Pieces,” a set of five vignettes about a family in the area and the interaction that is caused by making quilt blocks for an “Album Patch” quilt, caught the flavor and especially the language peculiar to Southern Illinois.

Much of the audience in McLeod Theater Saturday night found parts of the performance humorous. But many of the best lines went unnoticed, largely because of the slow pace which pulled the show down at times and due to the one-level approach apparently taken.

Much of the script seemed to have been written with two levels in mind—the serious undertone and the funny lines, characterizations and attitudes which accompanied it. The strongest scenes were the ones in which the humor was allowed to come through the most.

“Baby Block” dealt with a young married family and their adjustment or lack of it to their four-month-old son. The performance by Gary Svetz as the neglected, jealous husband and Laura Jean Everingham as his neglectful, doting new-mother wife made the most of those parts in possibly the most realistic scene. Their argumentative antics received the most applause and nudging “ahs” of the production.

“Wedding Ring” portrayed three women in a dress shop comparing notes on how to keep a man happy and interested in them in the “autumn years.” Nema, the straight woman for the scene, well played by Linda Rausch, is the uptight wife whose mechanic husband suddenly decides to sell his shop and go on a long vacation with his wife. As Nema agonizes over whether she really loves him, her friend Georgia tells her to stay at home and entice him.

There were amusing lines in other scenes, but in general they lacked the spark to which the script lent itself. Director Edwin Stewart-Harrison produced a warm realistic show in theme if not in final execution.

All in all, the performance was a delightful evening full of unusual, movable sets and realistic, effective costumes by Devra Chernick and Danielle Lindheimer respectively. Wonderful characters by Billingsley delighted and performers by all in a true reflection of Southern Illinois.

...to stay with her but the shop owner, Lorraine, advises her to travel with him as her own late husband had begged for them to do.

Alice Jane Daysport gave a wonderfully comic portrayal of the friend who suggests Nema wrap her dad in Sarah Wrap and Lynne Stevenson was droll as the proprietor who Georgia insists sleeps with married men and who sells dresses marked sizes smaller than they are.

Play Review

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Campus Briefs

A SEMINAR for international students, "The American Political Process," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. The American electoral process and the role of citizens will be discussed. Those interested can call Lynn Bond at 543-3774 for more information.

THE SIU Trap and Shoot Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Punch Perry Pub. Those interested in more information can call David Diller at 474-8100.

THE ILLINOIS Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Pullman 268.

THE COALITION for Change will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room. Issues the coalition will be working on include a women's freeze, Leonard Pfeffer and Central America.

BRIEFS - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and may include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the contact person. These items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Student Association, Communications Building. Room 101. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1982. Page 11
Second City on a long road to stardom

By Thomas Sparks
Staff Writer

What happens when you take a group of slightly off-center performers with varied backgrounds and lifestyles and show them together on stage?

What happens if you also subject them to the added stress of almost non-stop touring and performing in everything from high school gymnasiums to plush theaters?

Whether you're in Chicago or Carbondale, you get a very funny show by a group known as The Second City.

Thursday night, this comedy troupe lived up to the expectations of the 500-plus audience. The touring version, consists of six comic players and a pianist, who, according to Manager Rob Bronstein, have driven over 8,000 miles in the past 10 days crammed into a battered rental van with over 100 props and bits of clothing.

Does this sound like the kind of situation that inspires humor? According to Bronstein, the group is just like a family on a driving vacation - they bicker and complain but all feel that the experience they receive is well worth the effort.

This tour has spawned such well-known comics as Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Bob Newhart, Alan Arkin, and Valerie Harper. Performers come and go and the faces change often as performances are a break and a new member is selected form auditions.

In fact, the promotional materials forwarded by the troupe was outdatet by the time they performed in Ballroom D of the Student Center. One featured member is now a regular on "Saturday Night Live."

One has joined the home troupe in Chicago and a third switched to the other touring group for a change of pace.

This constant shifting hasn't affected the comedy, though. Thursday's performers worked well together and it was difficult to believe that they hadn't worked together for years.

The troupe was made up of members Hekei, Fatou, of Cincinnati, Bill Wronsky of Detroit, Jeff Michals, Bill Applebaugh of Chicago, Jeff Richards of Cleveland, Jane Morris of Quincy and the parish, Ruby Steak of "somewhere in New Jersey," who added a nice touch to the madness onstage.

The essence of Second City's appeal is the interplay between characters - taking stereotypical situations, and pointing out, indirectly, the more subtle aspects of them.

In the opening sketch, the lights came up on a stereotypical "nerd" playing with an imaginary video game on an imaginary T.V. Brick of his friends strode in with a gift, a dating conversation game. What followed were uproarious exchanges between the off-stage group of a four friends and a sexy female voice from offstage as they attempted "Dating Conversation: Level One.

The object was to score by not committing any faux pas. As the stage lights went out, another member of the cast danced onto the stage and did a transition piece featuring Nancy Reagan's solution of what to do with the poor - shoot them.

This set the mood for the evening. The audience never knew what to expect and never had time to recover. The show was incredibly fast paced and pulled no punches. There was even a sketch featuring Mary and Joseph of Nazareth visiting a marriage counselor in which Joseph questions Mary's "virgin birth." Mary says, "He's special" to which Joseph counters, "Yeah, his head grows.

All of the featured pieces were not quite so off-the-wall. The majority featured ST's version of everyday happenings. A few scenes included: chauvinist criminal, a couple discussing birth control and a reading of the Uptown Grove PTA which featured stereotyped parents discussing sex education.

The sketches that received the most applause, however, were the three improvisational pieces involving the entire cast.

The first piece featured two members starting a scene center stage. Each time a cast member yelled "freeze," they had to replace one of the exact position they were frozen in and say whatever came to mind.

The second involved Fatou being taken outside of the ballrooms and a phrase, in this case, "What's good for the goose is good for the garder," being solicited from the audience. Fatou, with input from the rest of the cast then had to guess the punchline. The bit worked well with the cast going to great lengths to come up with a line for her.

The final improv also worked well and involved five members of the cast being lined up on stage and assigned the names of famous authors solicited from the crowd. The cast had to tell a story in the style of their respective authors with the sixth member directing.

One member of the cast, Jim Fay of Joliet, excelled at the improvisational portions of the program.

However, the evening was not entirely filled. Interpersed throughout the evening were songs, which were always well parodied to understand, much less laugh at. The audience picked up few of the funny phrases, but most of each song was unintelligible.

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Richmond's

Campana which pushed back

right to work. He worked

his

summer.

She said.

Wayman said SIU-C

Professor Ron Mason teaches a

campaign class which provides

workers during campaigns.

Wayman is president of the

College Republicans. During

the summer he lived in

Springfield and helped coor-
dinate Secretary of State Jim

Edgar's campaign in Southern

Illinois.

Wayman has been active

in Southern Illinois and now

making a name for himself. He

made instant headlines this

year when he said he would

seek to bring the Richard Nixon

library to Southern Illinois.

Schaffer is another College

Republican. She said politics

filled a niche in her spare time.

"The best political workers are

students because they have the

most spare time," she said.

"They're generally not tied up

in work."

She said while students are

effective campaign workers,

she said their voting record is

terrible.

Ward is a student who paid

little attention to politics until

1980 when he and a roommate

decided to give it a try. He has

had little spare time since.

After he hitchhiked to

Democratic Headquarters in

Martion, Bill Tapaella, who now

is Simon's manager, put him

right to work. He worked

sometimes up to 40 hours each

week on Jimmy Carter's 1976

campaign, which pushed back

his graduation.

The Democratic Majority

that Ward worked for this

summer, asked him to help on

Richmond's campaign this fall.

Ward says he is considering

more work with political

campaigns after graduation.

Marie Quarell has used

students to run Democratic

headquarters in Jackson

County the past 16 years. She

said more than half of the 60

volunteers at headquarters this

year are students at Carbondale

Community High School or SIU-

C. Many just walked in off the

street, she said.

Politicians benefit from the

efforts of students who are

working for course credit this

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Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1982, Page 13
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NFL reps discuss options

By Ira Rosenfield

SPITERS from Page 20

HART from Page 20

Menstrual Concerns

A workshop on diet, exercise, relaxation, natural remedies, and medical care with menstrual pain.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

A Workshop on Women's Health

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1982
Hopes dim as fielders lose two

Legrand Marczewski

The chances for an NCAA bid...fewer, the Big Ten race tightens. This is because the 12 teams considered for the 12-team NCAA field...forces. Games against undefeated and No. 1 ranked Iowa and No. 9 Northwestern arrived the opportunity. Even though the Salukis played extensively well, they fell short in those games.

The Salukis lost to Iowa 4-1 on Tuesday, defeated St. Louis 2-0...last play of the game. Ohio...victory at Illinois. That's why the Buckeyes...in the only conference game against...on a trick play. A Five Week Group

To help you...A Five Week Group

This effective program lends structure, support, and motivation to...break the habit.

Begin...October 27, 3-5pm

Call 536-4441 to register

A Wellness Center Program.

Big Ten race tightens

By Joe Moonbil

Senior Writer

Murray State Coach Bob Schenbecher has the Big Ten football race all figured out: "If we win our last four games, we'll win it all."

True, since Michigan is the only team without a Big Ten...beauty and Schenbecher knows it. That's why he yanked his starter...on his first half against Northwestern when the Wolverines took a 4-0 lead in a...49-13 and a 5-4 mark in the conference. At 10-3, Michigan's only losses are Illinois at 5-1 and defending conference champion Iowa at 5-3. The Wolverines rallied for a 29-23 victory at Wisconsin on Mike...yard field goal on the last play of the game. Ohio State picked up added momentum with a 4-0-5 triumph at Indiana and Iowa slipped past Michigan State 21-16. The only game without...Wisconsin, where Illinois kept alive its championship hopes at Iowa's expense.

Schenbecher's appraisal of the game was "It's over" and his assessment of the second half was "boring."

Such was not the case Wisconsin, where Illinois' loss stung. After leading its championship and Rose Bowl hopes at Iowa's fifth field goal of the game after Wisconsin had apparently won it on a fumble.

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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1989, Page 17
Cagers show glimpses of potential

By Dan Devise
Staff Writer

Basketball coach Allen Van Winkle felt good, sort of, about his team's first intra-squad game. "It was okay," he said. "It wasn't anything for these guys to go over to the phone and call home about." Van Winkle divided his team into a maroon squad and a white squad and watched them play four 10-minute quarters of frequent sloppy and sometimes encouraging basketball. Led by Ken Byrd, Johnny Fayne and James Copeland, the white team broke the game wide open all the time.

The Maroon squad had taken a 40-36 lead in the third quarter, but then Byrd, who had 22 points in the second half, put the game away. Fayne and James Watches have showed. They were getting Byrd wide open all the time.

"That was the big factor," said Van Winkle. "I think the fact that those guys had played together showed. They were getting Byrd wide open all the time." Ken Perry, who will be red-shirted this season, led everybody with 13 rebounds. Harry Hunter had seven points and eight rebounds.

"I thought that Harry Hunter took the ball to the hole hard several times," said Van Winkle. Van Winkle also lauded Byrd's offensive output.

"Byrd scored a lot in the scrimmages last year too," he said.

Byrd got assists from Fayne, Copeland and Charles Nance, who were frequent starters last year.

The next Saluki scrimmage will be at Century High School at 7:30 on Wednesday.
SALUKIS from Page 20

The Saluki defense limited the Sycamores to 224 yards of total offense, and had in tackles for loss. Graville Butler had another big day, and blunted the Sycamore passing game.

After the game Dempsey ticked off numerous examples of bad Saluki execution. Ware ran out of bounds late in the game, Leslie kicked the ball to the wrong spot on the field on the opening kickoff, allowing ISU to run it back 37 yards. Ware ran out of bounds late in the game while SHU-C was trying to kill the clock.

"I still think we're on the way up but we're making too many errors," said Dempsey.

Staff Photo by Greg Dreden

Louis Lockett (97) picks up the fumble after Indiana State Quarterback Jeff Miller coughed up the ball while being sacked in the fourth quarter. Terry Taylor (21) watches.

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Hart hangs on in NFL

By Brian Higgins

Staff Writer

Cheers, beers and general merriment epitomized the attitude in the streets of St. Louis this week as the local faithful celebrated their Cardinals' "suds series" world championship title. But when the baseball Cards walked off the Busch Stadium field that Sunday night, there were no grid Cardinals to take their place. The Gateway City's biggest years. And as the Cardinals started the battle against the strike, that battle against the strike will be fought to hand the Salukis a victory.

By Jackie Rodgers

Snuf Photo by Greg Drewdon

Donnell Daniel (4) is able to get his hands on the ball. Blocking SIU's quarterback, SIU's Adrian White held for seven years. The Salukis (above) celebrate their first blocked punt of the season.

Salukis manage a sloppy victory

By Dan Devine

Staff Writer

Rumour has it that McAndrew Stadium sits in danger of falling down every time fans stamp their feet for more than 10 seconds. Those stands were safe Saturday, as a crowd of 12,000 only rarely attracted the Salukis' torrid, sloppy game. They beat Indiana State 27-17 to break a four-game losing streak.

The Salukis looked safe, even though the Salukis had reared their heads on it in previous victories. This time the players were quick. A visitor might have suspected we were looking at a long team. "No question we want to win," said Coach Roy Dempsey. "I just feel bad that it was so error-prone." Dempsey had to remind his team that a close contest speech that lasted about 15 minutes.

"It's not Roy Dempsey football," said the Salukis coach. "It's so precise, we don't make mistakes." The Salukis defense charted a few mistakes Saturday, primarily that we didn't enough to beat a team playing without its four regular running backs. Sycamore quarterback Jeff Miller did come off the bench and play, had a good way to a fierce Saluki pass rush, charged with hitting linebackers and receivers, made sure he wasn't a threat.

SIU won it with three second half touchdowns and a defense that kept them in the game until then. Those 21 minutes matched the Salukis' offensive output of the last three weeks.

"We all knew we didn't play a good game," said running back Jeff Ware, who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 80 yards on 22 carries.

Quarterback Nick Johnson played, and said an injured quarterback Joe Ford stepped in, but Johnson met with Jim Hart before the game and then beke the ex-Saluki's career

Long matches lead to spikers' split

By Jackie Rodgers

Sports Editor

Life at the top ain't easy.

That's one lesson the SIU-C volleyball team learned this weekend on its four-day swing through Texas. The Salukis split the road trip, but those two losses came at the hands of other Top Ten teams.

SIU-C started the trip with the news that it had entered the Top 20 for the first time ever. It may have ended the trip falling out of the Top 20.

"That's possible, but not necessarily," said assistant Coach Alan Pedersen. "We (the NCAA) will take into consideration that the losses were to a team rated above us and a team just a notch below us.

The team rated above the Salukis, Texas A&M, handled SIU-C the only one-sided match of the weekend Friday night, 15-10, 15-8, 15-10. The Aggies were rated No. 15 going into the SIU-C match, and had little trouble dispensing the Salukis. Pedersen said the Salukis may have been a bit drained mentally in lieu of their two-hour plus matches the two previous nights.

"We played pretty bad," Pedersen admitted. He said that poor setting and passing led to the Salukis' downfall. The Salukis engaged in another marathon--match Saturday night, but came short against Texas the team that raised a notch below. The two-hour and 45-minute match ended in a 5-15, 15-13, 15-15, 15-15, 12-15, 15-13 victory which should be over.

By Jackie Rodgers

Photo by Greg Drewdon

Dempsey kicked a 39-yard field goal for the second time in the second half. In the second half SIU-C managed to fashion a pair of three-point leads.

With Ware running four touchdown drives, he and the Salukis moved two touchdowns with a 3-yard touchdown run.

Moments later, from the SIU-C 30, the Salukis widened their lead with their first blocking punt of the season. Daniel heaved through from the right side and cleanly blocked the kick as Ware's left-footed Mike Johnson picked up the ball. White picked up the ball near the end zone and ran seven yards into the endzone.

"Our first four years we averaged six blocked kicks a year, and we're getting as many as four touchdowns off blocked kicks," said Dempsey.

A 27-yard pass to Ware was the big play of the final Salukis scoring drive. It propelled the ball to the Sycamore five, and four plays later, Ware scored again on a one-yard plunge on fourth and goal.

For only the second time this season, SIU-C ran the ball more often than it passed. The Salukis ran 33 times in 38 carries.

Quarterback Nick Johnson played, and said an injured quarterback Joe Ford stepped in, but Johnson met with Jim Hart before the game and then briefed the ex-Saluki's career.