Many faces of a clown
Sharing the moods of a professional clown with members of the SIU Theater Department is T.J. Tatfers. Tatfers (Steve Smith), who spent Monday in Carbondale as an advance clown for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, is a former theater major and a graduate of clown college. For more circus pictures and a story see Pages 8 and 9. (Staff photos by Bob Ringham)

Staff council denounces IBHE plan

By Mike Springfield

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) voiced strong opposition to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's staff draft of Master Plan—Phase IV (MP4) at a meeting held Wednesday.

An APSC committee will write up formal opposition to the plan on Friday and submit it to President Warren W. Branch on Monday. MP4 will provide guidelines for and status of all universities in Illinois when it is completed.

APSC objected to a number of articles in the plan.

1. If MP4 is adopted, state universities would be forced to raise their tuition to levels comparable with private universities. MP4 would also specify the academic programs that each individual university could carry.

2. "It assumes that students are mobile and affluent," Barbara Spears, APSC chairperson, said. "I don't assume that most students at this university (SIU) are mobile and affluent.

3. Other articles objectionable to the APSC would limit academic research to practical fields. Such fields would take away SIU's Board of Trustees' representative's vote on the state board of trustees and would limit universities' community services to academic related programs.

4. The plan also required that state universities be capable of public demand rather than have a policy of self determination.

5. "Educational institutions should be led by the public and here we are supposed to sit back and let the public tell us what to do," Spears said.

In other action, the agenda was set for the APSC fall grand constituent meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in Student Center Ballroom C.

Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer, will explain administration and professional equity; Donald Ward, personal services manager, will discuss the APSC handbook and Kendall Adams, professor of marketing, was selected to explain grievance procedures. The APSC will also present a Civil Service system's list that will name the administrative and professional staff members who are exempt from civil service.

Spears also presented an APSC with a manuscript draft of the guidelines for entry and advancement in administrative and professional staff positions. The rough draft called for chairpersons to have a degree and associate deans and directors to have a degree and three years experience in higher education. Deans and directors should have either a doctorate and three years experience, a master's degree and five years experience or a bachelor's degree and 10 years experience. Presidents and vice presidents should have a doctorate and five years experience, or a master's degree and 10 years experience or a bachelor's degree and 15 years experience.

Personnel could advance either by increasing their level of administrative responsibility or by contributing "years of outstanding University service." The APSC did not act on the draft because salary figures included in the guidelines did not meet present University standards.

Center director to advise in programming

By Ray Urcel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Center Director Search Committee agreed Tuesday night that the next director will serve in an advisory role for programming within the Student Center.

Applications from 15 or 16 persons who have already applied for the job were also shown to the committee behind closed doors.

Clarence G. Dougherty, present director of the Student Center, was named director of campus services by President Warren W. Branch in June.

Bruce Swinburne for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that an acting Student Center director may be named to enable Dougherty to assume his new position.

The committee adopted a plan suggested by Student Senator Kevin Crowley and Chairman of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Keith Vyse which leaves the fiscal responsibility for the Student Center Programming Committee and SGAC with Student Life.

Swinburne had expressed objections to the proposed plan at the previous meeting, but after a meeting Friday with Vyse and Crowley he accepted the proposal.

"I am convinced in Keith's (Vyse's) sincerity, and others in wanting the programming function to work," Swinburne told the committee.

Vyse said the organizational structure "could work and fulfill both of our objectives.

"The search committee also approved a job description for the position and another document outlining the screening process to be used for the search.

The director of the Student Center "is responsible for the administration of all areas within the Student Center, including activities, advancement, business management and building operations," the document states.

Salary for the position depends on the amount of experience the job description states.

Deadline for application for the position is Jan. 3, 1975.

Advertisements for the job opening will be placed in several higher education publications as well as the Daily Egyptian.

Swinburne, who is chairman of the committee, said the search procedure will be done in accordance with affirmative action guidelines.

"We will not likely fill this position (Student Center director) unless we have agreement from the Affirmative Action Committee, Staff Council, president, the university and all the departments," Swinburne said.

E. St. Louis drug raid nets nearly 60

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) -- About 160 policemen carrying pistols and grand jury indictments swept the East St. Louis area Wednesday arresting nearly 40 people on drug charges.

Gary Bossio, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois (MEG), said as the raids continued into the afternoon, "Total arrest 63. We have approximately 20 more planned. A couple of teams are still out."

Bossio's agency directed the round up, an operation based on a seven-month undercover investigation conducted by his lieutenants and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI). Eighty suppressed indictments were issued by a St. Clair County grand jury earlier this month after it heard testimony from the officers.

They charged unlawful delivery of controlled substances, marijuana, and heroin.

William R. Barrett, local IBI director, said the raids were the largest in the area's history. Most of the arrests were made in East St. Louis, Cahokia and East St. Louis.

"I think some are middle-size dealers," Bossio said. "Middle-level and possibly a couple of wholesale dealers are involved with quite a few street-level dealers involved. I do know that we got to a couple of their sources."

No resistance was offered, he said. Despite a sawed-off shotgun and four other weapons were confiscated. Minimal amounts of drugs, mostly marijuana, were also found, he said.

Among the other drugs involved in the investigation were heroin, LSD, cocaine, amphetamines, barbiturates and hashish.

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**News Roundup**

**Two Americans kidnapped in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two American Embassy officers were abducted Wednesday by gunmen manning a street barricade in a district of strife-torn Beirut dominated by leftist Muslims and their Palestinian guerrilla allies. Seizure of the two men, who were forced from an embassy car, was part of a rash of kidnappings that police said accounts for at least some of the 120 persons missing in Lebanon’s Christian-Muslim civil war. The conflict has torn this tiny country for seven months. Sporadic street shooting and sniper fire accounted for four new deaths Wednesday.

The embassy identified the two kidnapped as Charles Gallagher, 44, of Beverly, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 30, of San Jose, Calif. Gallagher is director of the U.S. Information Service printing plant in Beirut, and Dykes is his deputy.

**Turkish ambassador killed in Austria**

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Three men armed with submachine guns shot the Turkish ambassador to death in his embassy at noon Wednesday and sped away in a white Mercedes-Benz. There were conflicting reports that they were Greeks or Greek Cypriots or Armenians.

Austrian police threw out a dragnet to try to find the car and picked up more than a dozen foreigners who fitted the reported size and “Mediterranean” look of the killers. There was no indication that any of them had been linked to the killings.

Police said the killers of Damos Tunaloglu, 60, left their guns behind at the embassy, along with the bags in which they apparently carried them.

Members of the embassy staff first told police the intruders were “English-speaking Greeks,” but the Turkish Foreign Ministry in Ankara later said its information indicated one spoke Turkish.

**Kissinger ends China visit on muted note**

Peking (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday he was satisfied with his talks in China. But his visit was ending on a muted note.

In a toast at a dinner he gave for Chinese leaders, the secretary set a rather chilly tone by pointing out that self-interest, not friendship, governs relations between Peking and Washington.

“Looking at our isolation from each other because of our perceptions of our national interest,” he said. “And we will nurture our relationships by respecting each other’s views regarding our national interest.”

Kissinger’s answer to Premier Chou En-lai’s attention to trade did little if anything to warm the air. “Our talks,” he said, “have enabled us to have a clearer understanding of each other’s views, this is useful.”

**Hitlerian Arnold Toynbee dies at 86**

YORK, England (AP)—Ardolph Toynbee, the British historian whose monumental work on the rise and fall of civilizations brought him worldwide fame—and the accusation of being a prophet of doom—died in a nursing home Wednesday.

He was 86 and had been a patient in the nursing home since suffering a stroke 14 months ago. There was no immediate indication of the cause of death, which was announced by the Puree Cost Nursing Home.

A professor at London University, honorary fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, and Fellow of the British Academy, was a prolific writer and scholar. He also worked in the British Foreign Office research department during World Wars and for a while was correspondent of the Manchester Guardian newspaper, covering the Greek-Turkish war in 1912.

**Labor officials say inflation receding**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans paid more for just about everything but groceries in September than consumer prices rose one-half of one percent during the month, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

But it said the 12-month increases in prices of 7.8 per cent—for the period ending in September—were the lowest 12-month increases in two years, showing that inflation is continuing to recede.

Prices so far this year have increased 5.1 per cent.

The Labor Department said there were sharply higher prices in September for college tuition, doctors fees, gas, electricity, clothing, pork and transit fares.

**Scott ordered to testify in Hears Case**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A federal judge Thursday ordered two reluctant witnesses to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the harvesting of Pennsylvania’s food stamps because the men had refused to cooperate.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Berman told Mark McGee Scott and Martin Miller that they faced contempt if they refused to testify. Both refused to answer questions presented before the grand jury.

Attorneys for Mr. Scott, 27, of Portland, Ore., who prefers the feminister designation, and Miller, 28, of New York, told the judge they should not have to testify because the government’s questions were based on information from illegal wiretaps and the government had instituted a pattern of harassment against them.

**Train shortage threatens grain crop**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A shortage of railroad cars is threatening much of Illinois’ farm harvest, Agriculture Director Robert J. “Pud” Williams said Wednesday.

“Already there is corn stored on the open ground because of the bumper crop we’ve got this year,” Williams said.

“The elevators are full, there are no railroad cars to move grain out, there is still corn in the field and it will continue to come in. The farmer just can’t leave it there, and he doesn’t have that much storage himself. The only thing to do is pile it on the ground, and let out there long enough, the corn will very simply rot,” he said.

**Daley to lead Walker veto override rally**

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley plans to lead a massive rally in Springfield to urge the General Assembly to override Gov. Daniel Walker’s cutback in veterans services and special appropriations. Daley says the Illinois Veterans Affairs Department is in “greatest peril”.

One Daley ally, Ald. Roman C. Pucinski, told newsmen at a luncheon meeting that the mayor would take 25,000 persons into the state capital for the rally Thursday.

Pucinski says a state law requires this approval of the state legislature.

**Former missionary to meet with Vietnamese refugees**

Lewish Meyers Jr., a missionary in Vietnam for 15 years, will speak at two meetings scheduled Saturday and Sunday for Vietnamese students and refugees.

Truong Chi Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Students Association, said Meyers will meet with students from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at University Baptist Church, South Oakland Avenue and West Mill Street, and with refugees from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center.

The meetings are to discuss programs available for aid to Vietnameese in this country. Truong said.

The Rev. Myron Dillow said Meyers, who served in Vietnam for the Southern Baptist Mission Board, will also speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at University Baptist Church.
Police shot it out in target competition

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local police shot it out Wednesday at the District 13 Illinois State Police Headquarters in Du Quoin.

Competing in teams and individually, better than 100 officers and deputies took part in the annual Illinois Police Officers Association (IPOA) shoot. The match is sponsored by the IPOA to promote marksmanship among police officers and is not a police force qualifying test.

High scorer for the day was Jack Flick, a 27-year-old police officer from Flanagan. Flick scored 272 total points out of a possible 300 in the three-event competition.

"The three events were a five-minute string, a 10-shot double and a 10-second rapid fire," Earl Cruth, Illinois state trooper and range master, said.

The shoot at Du Quoin is one of six matches which are held statewide Wednesday. Cruth said. Scores made here are submitted for statewide competition. "Some shooters in the state will score as high as 290," Cruth said.

"Courage, skills, and insight have been responsible for some officers low scores. Some shooters can't even use that as an excuse," Cruth snapped.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White participated in the target match along with Deputy Steven Mitchell and Willie Mason, who had the best shot with a score of 223 to 173 but was out-scored by Mitchell who blasted a 234. White and his officers winter in the state police revolver.

"The police use better revolvers which don't have as much recoil but most of these men are using the guns they carry every day which is what this match was designed for," Cruth said.

The police shot at 25 yards into a 20 ring bull's-eye. Cruth said the match is called the "Camp Perry Challenge." About 450 to 500 officers across the state compete annually and Cruth estimated 10 per cent of the state's shooters use the Du Quoin range. The match was relocated to the town because it "helps the men get to know guns a little better." He said he encouraged his deputies to participate in the contest.

Mitchell said the officers used 38 caliber special target ammunition designed for lower recoil and less danger of ricochet.

"The scores usually drop as the time allowed for five shots decrease," Cruth said.

The competition gives officers a chance to correct bad shooter habits and also helps supplement the department's firearm's training program. Cruth said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After voting a temporary price break for consumers, the Senate yesterday voted to speed up the break-up of the largest oil-gas companies.

The bill, which culminates a 21-year campaign by senators from energy-producing states, eventually would mean sharply higher prices for the natural gas used to heat American homes and to run U.S. factories.

The Senate also voted to extend for several years the impact of consumer-proposed savings that removal of price controls would produce. The provision will save consumers $18 billion by 1979.

The bill, which also includes special emergency provisions aimed at averting a serious shortage of natural gas this winter, now goes to the House, where final action this year is considered unlikely.

However, House leaders have pledged to pass an oil-gas law to avoid the emergency provisions quickly to avoid the stock market setbacks that they listen some factories as early as Nov. 1.

Should only those emergency provisions pass in the House, the situation probably would be forced to back down and eliminate from the bill the sections removing price controls from gas.

In two separate votes earlier Wednesday, the Senate rejected liberal amendments that sought to break up the giant oil and giant-gas producing companies that control much of the world's oil supply.

By a 56-40 vote, the Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to make the bill applicable to Exxon and Gulf from engaging in refusals to deal to states which have signed state agreements.

Then, on a 50-29 roll call, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have blocked the 20 largest oil-gas companies from producing or distributing other energy sources, such as coal or uranium. Oil firms control 35 per cent of the coal reserves and 50 per cent of the uranium reserves.

Administrative Judge Alvin L. Berman told the Federal Trade Commission that it should consider dropping its antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies because of the energy crisis. "one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced," he recommended a full investigation of the industry instead.

In another report, an FTC task force confirmed that the federal government is failing to get a fair return for the vast energy resources on public lands. It said current procedures for energy development leases are antiquated.

In the Senate action, the Hart amendment, the second such proposal defeated this month, would have required the largest oil-producing companies to dispose of their pipelines, refineries and service stations.

But opponents said such radical solutions as the Hart divestiture amendment would spell doom for the nation's efforts to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

Congressional Democrats generally agree on the need for somewhat higher gas prices but argued that removal of controls altogether would mean skyrocketing prices with no assurance of greater supplies.

The Senate bill would try to prevent the immediate shortage by, in effect, allowing the big interstate pipelines that serve most states to purchase gas this winter in the "intrastate" market.

Intrastate gas, which is about one-fourth of U.S. production, is sold in the same state where it is produced—mainly Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. This gas, free of price controls, sells in the field for an average of $1.25 per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

The weather

Mostly cloudy Thursday and warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 70's. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday and not much change in temperatures. Low Thursday night in the upper 50's or lower 60's. High Friday in the 80's. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour Thursday. Chance of rain 50 per cent Thursday.

Prophecy colored on chart

Custodian preaches Christ's return

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Presenting an imminent return of Jesus Christ, a University of Illinois custodian spoke to a fire of repentance in modern man.

"I only have one message—repent or perish," Jack H. Johnston, custodian in the student center, said Tuesday while taking a break from his work at Pierce Hall.

In a first floor lounge, Sparks spread a 15-minute slide show, cloth chart across the clean floor.

The chart aligned Old and New Testament prophecies, depicting the evolution of the world into a "hell on earth" after "the return of Christ.

Sparks said he made the chart and uses it in a Bible study class he teaches in the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Sparks, a 62-year-old, said the chart has been used for delivering the "message of the last time."

Sparks said, "I realize how unwise that message was." Sparks said he had to deliver the message for 24 years.

Sparks said he was born and raised in West Frankfort and now lives in Johnston City. He said he has 10 children, ranging in age from 15 to 25.

Sparks said he has delivered the message in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri.

"I'm an uncondemned preacher," Sparks said, "a man who is not trying to sell to any organization.

"I'm a church of the only body of church that has been born again," Sparks said, speaking of spiritual rebirth through belief in Jesus Christ.

"The Bible clearly reveals that there is a right church that has been born again.

"The anti-Christ is coming to thwart this church," Sparks said. He said the church will be used by an anti-Christ figure to gains the world.

The anti-Christ will probably come as a messiah figure. But a severe anti-Christ is agreed on between Israel and Syria, Sparks said.

Sparks said the government will be formed with the anti-Christ as leader. Sparks said in prophecy that.

"All men are in need of repentance," he said.

Sparks said he could not predict when the second coming of Christ would occur, because if he knew he would be a false prophet. He said, however, current events seem to indicate Christ's return will be imminent.

"So, we're about to be invaded from space again," Sparks said in conclusion.

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Cut high salaries

By Constantine Karahalios
Student Writer

Webster's dictionary defines a university as a "corporation providing for instruction in teaching of higher education." This definition implies that the most important employe in a university is a professor employed in higher education. Yet, if salary is any indication of importance, then SIU professors rank second to the administrators.

Although some professors are paid more than some administrators, the median annual salary of professors and assistant professors at SIU is below that of administrators. Administrators argue that part of the reason for their higher salaries is because they work twelve months of the year while the faculty work only nine before they are paid for twelve while faculty are only paid for nine. But their increase in salary is more inflated than just an added three months of pay.

One example is the promotion of an associate professor to the post of assistant dean of his college. Not only was his salary paid for the extra three months, but his original salary was increased $400 a month for twelve more months. This gave him a raise of $4,800 a year, not including the increase he received for working twelve months rather than nine. His annual salary rose from about $12,500 to over $22,000. As a professor, he may have needed to purchase a house or receive other raises as a sign of his rise in position. These raises, books that would be researched and written during his three months of the year spent away from teaching.

But administrators still contend that they deserve a higher salary because they have larger responsibilities than faculty members. This is necessarily so.

If a university is indeed an institute of higher learning then its main responsibility is to the teaching of "higher education" and not its business matters. The professors, and the administrators, are the most important employees of the university. It seems a distortion of values to say the management of university is more important than education. Yet, this is what SIU is saying by paying its administrators more than its faculty.

Still, the problem is not one of under-paid faculty as much as it is one of inflated administrative salaries. The solution seems to rest in cutting back the salaries of administrators in order to create more of an equilibrium between academic and administrative salaries.

Compensation mess

By Cathy Takasaki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Government bureaucracy is making its presence all too well-known for Illinois residents who are trying to receive unemployment compensation.

Statistics show that although nationwide unemployment dropped from 8.4 per cent to 8.3 per cent between August and September, Illinois unemployment problems are still considered high. More than per cent, and from 11.6 to 11.9 per cent in Chicago.

Despite Illinois' disproportionately high rate of unemployment, trying to get a check has proved almost as difficult as trying to get a job.

For example, in suburban Lombard, the unemployment office handled 31,000 claims for a 15-day period in September. Because the office employs only 10 or 12 workers, some people have had to wait between four to eight weeks before they received any money.

These delays in payment have prompted Sen. Charles Percy to pressure the U.S. Bureau of Employment for "flagrantly violating the existing time limit for processing appeals." According to the Manpower Development and Training act of 1962, payments are supposed to be made promptly within 15 days of the appeal period.

As a result, Percy has written to Labor Secretary John T. Dunlap, urging him to force Illinois to comply with the federal law. Percy's warning to the Illinois administration's State Employment Agency has been ignored, but without the enforcement of the Labor Department, it cannot work.

The Labor Department must heed of Percy's letter and take action to untangle the mess created by Illinois bureaucrats.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's column by Mary Gardner that C.B. Hart was the dean of Communications and Fine Arts. Actually, C.B. Hunt is the dean.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

UFO people drop in with far-out ideas

By Joanne Hollister

A couple calling themselves "The Two" claim to have arrived on earth in space ships from the same origin as Jesus Christ. They started in Ventura County California last spring, winding their way around the country, picking up members for their cult.

Ventura County Sheriff Charles Budd identified "The Two" as Marshall Herr Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, 43. Rather Anglo-sounding names for outer spaceers. Something else Christian and more cosmic would have been more appropriate.

Hayden Hewes, a self-styled UFO investigator from Oklahoma City, has spoken to "The Two." He said the message they carry is one that, according to them, has been perverted and twisted through the human religion called Christianity. Their religion involves wandering around a lot, leaving material things behind, and eventually become a non-human creature.

"The Two" claim their authenticity will be proved within a few months. They will be assassinated and three days later will rise from the dead. The assassination will take place in either Salt Lake City or San Francisco. A betting man would take San Francisco as the odds-on favorite. Just as Gerald Ford.

"The Two" assure their followers that they won't have to die before getting to ride on a spaceship to another life. With an offer like that, who can resist? It's almost as good as airline flight insurance.

"The Two" call their belief HIM-Human In
dividual Metamorphosis. The title is definitely sexist. Why not call it HUM-Human Individual Redecoration, or better yet, IT-Individual Trans
dformation. As long as everyone is leaving their families, selling their possessions and giving up sex and alcohol, why not give up sexual identities too?

"The Two" have taken their cult from California to Oregon, Colorado, Illinois (the Fox Lake area) and Texas.

In Texas, Applewhite was arrested and sentenced to four months in a Brownsville jail for failure to return a rental car reported stolen. Let's hope he's not renting his spaceship. Interplanetary law might be stricter than Texas law.

The people that have joined the cult are from varied backgrounds. In Oregon, between 21 and 28 people picked up and left everything behind. For a couple who have made a strong verbal denunciation of all material possessions, "The Two" have managed to acquire quite a little nest egg.

In Los Angeles, John Callepper, who describes herself as a teacher of metaphysics and a psychic, turned over $453 to the cult.

"They encouraged us to bring as much money as possible and they told us when we arrived at camp we had to turn over all our money to the committal fund. I think they got from $13,000 to $35,000 from the Los Angeles group," Callepper said.

A member of the sect confirmed that the money was turned over to a group member called "Moneybags." All members of the group were taken care of, whether they had contributed money or not, the member said.

"The Two" have offered an ultimatum to "the highest authority in human offices" which says, in part, "if your nation and others do not immediately stop interfering in the natural evolutionary process which requires that each individual and each group be left alone to its own development according to its own religion, then the civilized structure around the world will be destroyed. Post haste.

"There have been a lot of invasions of personal rights in this country in the past few years, but religion has remained an exceptionally personal and private belief. We may be burgled, polluted, gyped and lied to, but our freedom of religion has remained uncaged. Cults like HIM are protected under law. Only when harm comes to others, in the form of violence or deceptive practices does the law intervene.

"The Two" have technically broken no laws as far as their religion is concerned. The money they have acquired has come from consenting adults. What these adults don't seem to realize is that a complete freedom of religion is available here. They don't need to go to far off planets to have freedom of religion.

Ideas of rising from the dead are silly. No one has done it yet and certainly won't happen with "The Two."

Problems concerning human beings can only be solved by human beings. The answers are here an earth, not on some foreign planet a thousand light years away.
Ford is a America’s “accidental” President

By Arthur Hoppe

President Ford obviously needs help. He’s fallen down airplane boarding ramps, been shot at and nearly run off the road after being hit by a truck. Fortunately, he wasn’t hurt. But as any motorist knows, no greater calamity could befall any man.

“Hi, Betty, I’m home. Again.”

“That’s nice, dear. Make sure you have a good time in wherever you were this trip.”

“I think it was Connecticut. But nothing much happened. Oh, I did have a little traffic accident. But I wasn’t even shaken up.”

“Good heavens! Who ran into you, dear?”

“I didn’t stop to get their names. I guess they didn’t see our motorcade. So they came through this green light...”

“You mean you ran a red light and left the scene of an accident? Really, dear, that’s not going to help your law and order image. You’d better call your insurance agent right away.”

So he calls his insurance agent who isn’t in for three days. “Another accident, you say?” says the agent when he finally gets through.

“It’s only a little dent in the fender.”

“Well, I’ll mail you a report to fill out in quadruplicate including diagrams, weather conditions and your grandmother’s maiden name. Then, after you’ve gotten three estimates on the cost of repairs, we’ll settle your claim.”

Two weeks later. He manages to fill it out in a single afternoon. But then he has to drive all over town getting three estimates. The lowest is $499.99.

“For a little dent in the fender?” he says.

“I know, but we have to remove the creased fender and grease the entire body six coats of paint,” explains the repair man. “But we can have it for you in three days.” He leaves the car and takes the bus to his office, which requires transfers. “What am I going to do for a car, Betty?” he asks when he gets home.

“Why don’t you borrow one of your sons?” she says.

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Compulsory unionism is a threat to freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is correct a gross error in your September 30th issue. Your staff writers Daniel Hofmann and Lenore Sobota in an article about the Symposium on Collective Bargaining, referred to Professor Lowell Jackson, of Wisconsin, as a representative of the National Right to Work Foundation, an anti-union organization.

Actually Professor Jackson was at SIU as a representative of Concerned Educators against Forced Unionism—the division of the National Right to Work Committee, not Foundation.

The National Right To Work Legal Defense Foundation is a totally separate entity that involves its self in cases involving the personal rights and human rights of workers who want to take legal recourse against a compulsory union situation.

Give them the vote

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must say I agree with those seventh-graders who want the right to vote—not that they would be as adept at it as, say, someone who voted for Nixon (twice). It’s just that they have the best spirit of any citizens of this country. Every time I see seventh-graders, they are always wearing those “vote” t-shirts. When was the last time you saw Ted Kennedy in a “vote” t-shirt? When we’re at it, maybe we should give all the guns to seventh-graders, too.

David J. Mylan
Sophomore
Physics

Thanks for the CEC picnic

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being one of the several hundred in attendance at the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) picnic last Sunday, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who made it possible. It was well organized and certainly one of the most enjoyable activities that I have attended. You made a lot of people very happy.

Richard A. Jacobs
Senior
Special Ed. Elementary Ed.

Letters

The Right To Work concept is not, and never has been, “anti-union.” We will support and defend a person’s right to join a union just as vigorously as we stand up for the right to refrain from having to pay tribute to a union as a condition of employment.

Freedom is based on choice. Where choice is denied, individual rights and freedoms are destroyed.

Professor Jackson attended the symposium because of his concern over the effects of compulsory unionism (agency shop and related forced fee schemes) on academic freedom. We are already seeing cases of college professors being fired from their jobs simply because they refuse to pay “taxes” to a union which they personally oppose.

In the words of Professor Leon Knight, North Hes-nepin Community College (Minnesota): “In education and particularly higher education...the idea of academic freedom, the idea of the disinterested person, the idea of the person who marches to a different drum, is very precious. And yet unionism is coming in and saying I must march to that drum. If they can determine, not what I teach in the classroom, but whether I teach at all, that is the ultimate threat to academic freedom.”

I hope the faculty members of SIU who value their individual freedom will seriously consider the threats presented by compulsory unionism.

Gene Mittleberg
Executive Director
Illinois Citizens For Right To Work

Keep to the right

To the Daily Egyptian:

In todays society, we walk, ride, and drive on the right hand side. In driver’s education, we are taught to always keep to the right in any head-on emergency. Bicycling daily, I find people walking and riding on the left hand side. Surely there can’t be that many exchange students from England.

I was, unfortunately, involved in a bicycle and pedestrian accident. This mishap occurred last Monday on the curving wall leading to Mill St, just north of Wham. This bush-lined curving sidewalk is a notorious hazard for bikers as well as walkers.

Riding at a cautious speed on the right side of the walk, I suddenly faced three people walking abreast. Naturally, I swerved to the right ignoring the bus, but still collided head-on with a young lady walking on my side of the walk. I say “my side” because I have always known it to be orderly to walk on the right. I felt very bad about the whole scene. I was not hurt (physically), but the girl obviously suffered bruises and scratches. I feel very bad about the whole scene. I was not hurt (physically), but the girl obviously suffered bruises and scratches. After apologizing, I rode away, visibly upset. I didn’t want to hit her and tried desperately not to, but she jumped to her left, in front of me. It was a disheartening experience to injure an unknown person after trying to avoid it. There would be fewer accidents like mine if people would remember to walk and ride on the right hand side (to promote order) and to always keep right when disaster is imminent.

Jeff Durek
Freshman
Cinema and Photography
Albums offer 'Winter' rock, 'Who by Numbers' soft music

By Keith Tuchser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Who by Numbers"
The Who
MCA-2181

"The Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer"
Blue Sky PZ-3178

These two albums come from mainstays in the rock music division: one from the Who, charter members from the early 1960's, and one from the Edgar Winter Group, relative newcomers into the club. And it turns out that the new kids do make a more convincing job than their forefathers.

The Winter Group's album brings with it a lot of rhythm and blues and jazz flavor, since this is what Edgar played for many years, both with his brother Johnny and his previous band, White Trash. But this style has evolved into rock in the last three years, partly because of Win-

The Who's interest in playing rock, and partly because of the influence of band members Rick Derringer and Darl Hartman.

A Review

Outside of four "make-you-feel-good" soft and slow songs, the album drives throughout without letup. The band adds flavor to the album giving a reggae feel to "Irate Love in Rhyme," a disco beat to "Cool Dance" and "Good Shot" and a heavy metal sound to "Chainsaw." But regardless of the feel of the various songs, the feeling that this is a rock and roll album is conveyed because of the spirit that comes across in the songs. Everything is played with confidence and enthusiasm, and you just know the band is having a great time performing. It's that cockiness and positive spirit that makes a rock and roll album work, and the Winter Group's new album utilizes both of these to the hilt.

At the same time, "The Who by Numbers" is lacking in both of the above things, and the album suffers. It sounds like The Who had to make an album but didn't really want to. The matchless drive and enthu-

siasm of "Who's Next" and "Quadrophenia" are in evidence here only on two cuts, "Slip Kid" and "It's a Man or a Face." The other five rockers, though all quite fine, don't really capture the mood they need.

Oddly enough, two soft songs are the best on the album. "Imagine a Man" holds For Dairley's best vocal showing, and a very melan-

colically mood is set. The best cut is "Blue Red and Gray," a very pleasant song featuring just Pete Townsend singing and playing guitar.

But the album as a whole is not convincing, and we're left won-

dering when a full dose of rock and roll in the classic Who style will come again. Here's hoping this doesn't spell the beginning of the end for the band, because they are the finest that can be found. "The Who by Numbers" is a new album, but it's not rock and roll.

Hunt club to open fox season

The Wolf Creek Hunt Club will officially open its sixth fox season of fox hunting this weekend, with two days of activities planned. Saturday. On Saturday the club will hold hunter trials at the Wolf Creek Hunt Club's clubhouse, located on Wolf Creek Road, about 25 miles south west of Carbondale. Gene Lashner, Metamora, Ill., will judge the event. Classes include green working hunter, regular working hunter, hunter teams. Classes are open to the public, and entrants will be charged $2 for each class, or $3 for the whole show.

The first hunt of the season will get underway Saturday, beginning with a string of cop at the clubhouse at 8 a.m. The hunt will begin at 9 a.m., and a breakfast will be served at 11 a.m. afterwards at the clubhouse. Non-

neighbors who wish to ride in the hunt must be guests of members.

Any interested in riding in the hunter trials or the hunt should contact Beth Lockwood at Springer Ridge, 349-2922.

Service to be held for former dean

A memorial service will be held for Lacy K. Woody, former dean of women at SIU in the Home-

Economics Building at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ceremony is open to the public and will include addresses by Martha Clark, representing the Methodist Churchwomen (of Carbondale), Mrs. Myers, F.D.R., a woman's organization of which Mrs. Woody belonged, and Charles Ten-

ney, professor emeritus at SIU. Mrs. Woody died Oct. 3 at the New Haven Center in Carbondale. Woody Hall, first opened as a woman's dormitory in 1933, and now serving as an administrative building, was named after her.

Spanish

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SuperVIXENS

"Blazing Bozos"

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Jack Nicholson Bruce Dem-Ellen Burstyn

 Prescott Free Press 1975
School offers courses for outdoorsmen

Outward Bound is a school which enables individuals to study courses in hiking, mountain climbing, and camping. The school, which has seven locations in the United States, offers a standard course in which conditioning and skills are stressed in the field the student chooses.

Outward Bound has schools in Oakland, Maine, New Hampshire, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon, and New Mexico. Instructors for the courses are selected from hundreds of qualified individuals, and chosen as much for their ability as their desire to work with people.

The school claims that many colleges give credit for its courses, but STAR does not, according to Jerry Pfaff, associate director of admissions, STAR does not give credit for courses taken at another school unless that school is fully accredited, said Pfaff.

Outward Bound recommends applying for courses long in advance, and requires that tuition and expenses be paid in advance prior to the first class.

For more information, write to Outward Bound, Inc., 160 Putnam Ave., Greenfield, Mass. 01301

BADLANDS

"Badlands" is a dizzying first movie. It established writer-producer-director Terrence Malick as a major talent, one of the most important filmmakers made in America in the last several years. Martin Sheen is absolutely flawless... Malick is a master of sound, dialogue, music.... [a] consummate visual poet....

"... cool, sometimes brilliant, always ferociously American... 'Badlands' is a most important and exciting film...." [Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times]

"Terrence Malick is truly gifted discovery, but he is enormously aided by actors who give edge and shape and meaning to his intentions... Martin Sheen, as Kit, is brilliant in a swiftly moving and deeply felt performance of great purity and perception. Sissy Spacek... is thrilling to watch." [.., see review]

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SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats $1.25

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"Except it hurts."

Start The Revolution Without Me.

From the book by Richard Bach
Music and song by Neil Diamond
Wonder workers
Members of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, masters of many talents, work to amaze and delight their audiences. Appearing in the Arena on Tuesday and Wednesday will be veteran clown Prince Paul (above), trapeze artist Marvelous Mario (above), and the Russian Cossack horseman (below).

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Trained animals and aerialists provide excitement at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. An elephant (above) carefully carries Donna Gautier in the "Razz Ma Tazz" act. Below, Monstryuk flies high above the crowds performing dazzling aerial feats.

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Arena prepares for arrival of "Greatest Show on Earth"

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Student Staff Writer

Clowns, trained animals, trapeze artists and the big top are all integral parts of the circus. But it is tradition that ties the show together and has made "Greatest Show on Earth" an American institution.

The arrival of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will be heralded by a traditional animal walk from the circus train to the Arena. The circus train is scheduled to arrive at 5 p.m. Monday at the Illinois Central and Gulf loading area behind Vogler Ford on Oak Street, according to Joel Preston, publicity director for arena events.

Elephants, thoroughbred horses, Bamas and zebras will march to the music of the Carbondale Community High School Band. Mayor Neil Eicher and SIU President Warren Brandt will ride atop elephants in the parade.

The animal walk will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Illinois Central and Gulf loading area. It will proceed up Oak Street, turn left on University Avenue and continue South to Campus Drive, Preston said. The animals will go past the student center and into the arena parking lot.

Tents and stables to provide shelter for the animals will be erected at the Arena parking lot on Monday, Preston said. The caged animals will be moved to the Arena on Tuesday.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus boast the largest aggregation of performing circus animals in the world. They undoubtedly have one of the world's largest feeding bills. In one week the animals of the red unit, which will appear at SIU, consume 11 tons of hay, 1200 pounds of oats and 1000 pounds of straw. "Three weeks ago a gentlemen came into town to buy locally all the feed for the animals," Preston said.

Extensive advance preparation is necessary to ensure everything will run smoothly when the circus arrives. Preston said the Arena Manager's Office began preparations in June. An advance man, who handled publicity and travel arrangements for the circus arrived in Carbondale at the end of August.

Dean Justice, the arena manager, began negotiations to bring the circus to SIU five years ago, according to Preston.

Ticket sales have been "terrific," according to Preston. Tickets are still available for all performances of the circus. Matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Evening performances will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Ticket prices for the general public are $3.90, $4.90 and $5.90. SIU students and children under 12 receive a dollar off the admission price at matinee performances.

Preston said that only bleacher seats are still available for evening performances. "There are very good chair seats left for the matinee performances," Preston added.

Students from SIU Carbondale area schools will attend the matinee performances. The schools "snapped up" the majority of bleacher seats at the matinees, Preston said. A few bleacher seats remain for the matinees.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERIES

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Blacks braided tradition, style into African cornrow hairdo

By Joyce Thomas

African nations such as Nigeria, journalism graduate student

In this country it has been a matter of convenience for mothers to braid their daughter's hair in tight rows. Recently this style has been popularized by famous blacks such as Roberta Flack and Cissy Tyson.

"It looks good on me," said Kathy Taylor, freshman in General English, i.e., "and I don't have to comb it everyday. If the hair is tightly braided it can stay in for three to four days, according to Janet Green, journalism senior.

Course to study ethics, values

A course which studies values and ethics man creates in his social system and places his relations at all levels in a series of courses in systems science. The first course in the series, GSA and GSB 125, "Systems Nature of Man's World," was offered last year.

Harry Rodnick of the Department of English, principle instructor of the new course, said it is designed to study the role values play in man's social system and how his system generates these values.

Rodnick said three other instructors will be involved in the course. Rosert Prondio of the Department of Philosophy, Her- man Hoof of the Department of Zoology, and John D. Muller of the Department of Anthropology will discuss various aspects of systems analysis as it relates to man.

The convenience of the style makes up for the time spent braiding. Depending on the texture, length, and whether the hair has been straightened, styling can take from one-half to five hours.

To braid hair in cornrows, the hair is divided into three sections. More hair from each section is picked up in the braiding process until the row is completed. The braid is in underhand style and no paste is used. African women use it as part of the style, according to Akintfeleye.

A survey of Carondelet beauty salons showed none had every cornrow and only one, Campus Beauty Salon, said it would be willing to try. However, since the shop had never attempted the style, the price was unquoted.

Black men also wear the braids, a new Afro-American style. "In Africa you never see a man do it," the moment you do, he's crazy," Akintfeleye said. "It's an embarrassment to see a man braid his hair and walk on the street."

In Nigeria only one man wears braids once a year, during the Sango (god of thunder) Festival, when he serves as chief of the war- shoppers. Akintfeleye said.

Egocentric magazine attributes braided black male hair to theories that the hair grows faster if braided, makes a fuller afro and expresses black militant sentiments.

---

Student negotiates with Navy for sale of antique helicopter

By Jim May

Student Writer

Clifford Smith, a SIU student, is currently negotiating a trade with the U.S. Navy for his antique Kaman-230 twin-rotor helicopter.

Smith of Murphysboro and Earl Robinson, the owner of the Kaman-230 helicopter and want to trade it to the Navy Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla., for another aircraft,

Smith said he would try to negotiate for another helicopter but his efforts could work on and read.

The Kaman-230, also known by the Navy as HTK-1, was used by the Navy in flight training. Twenty-two HTK-1's were ordered by the Navy in 1961 and Smith has the only one still in existence. The engineering features of the helicopter are twin rotor blades with servo-flaps attached to them to steer the aircraft and a tail fin in place of a tail rotor.

The Navy negotiators are headed by Capt. Grover Walker, ret., from George Washington University. Smith has agreed to take the helicopter but the negotiations as a trade are still in progress.

Smith has declined offers to sell his helicopter to buyers who wanted to use the aircraft for crop dusting because, he said, "It just didn't sit right in my mind."

"If someone flew it and crashed it there would be no more of them," Smith added. He wants to see the aircraft in a museum where people could appreciate it because it is the only known Kaman-230 with a piston power plant in existence.

Smith bought the Kaman-230 from an aircraft dealer in063.

When he bought it there were minor repairs to make on it before it could fly. He also received two extra frames, 35 spare rotor blades, a complete set of special tools for the helicopter, engineering diagrams for spare parts, 12 transmissions, three engines and an old Navy log book for the Kaman-230. Smith said he received 18,000 pounds of new surplus parts.

After transporting the helicopter back to Carbondale, Smith required it in working specifications and made a few test flights in it. It is airworthy and is currently parked at the SIU airport.

Cycles for the cruiser and bruiser

4th Annual October Sale

All bikes 10% OFF at

PHOENIX CYCLES
The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a fashion show and feature lecturer Robert Beck (better known as Iceberg Slim) at 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Admission is free.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will begin a career awareness-exploration group series Thursday. Five sessions will meet each Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Career Counseling Division, Woody Hall B-202. Interested students should contact Rita Ballrakenas at the Career Counseling Division at 545-2099.

Due to printing difficulties, non Sequitur Magazine will not be distributed until Oct. 27. Non Sequitur will be available at Daily Egyptian newstands and will also be handed out individually.

Anthony J. Cuvo, assistant professor in the Geography Department, said the object was to familiarize students with the work of a regional agency in coordinating and development activities.

Twenty SIU students in a regional planning class spent Friday on field trip to offices of the East-West Gateway Coordination Council in St. Louis. David Christensen, chairman of the Geography Department, said the object was to familiarize students with the work of a regional agency in coordinating and development activities.

Anthony J. Cuvo, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed to a Region Five Planning Committee for Developmental Disabilities, working with Gov. Daniel Walker's Advisory Council on Developmental Disabilities. Cuvo will be involved with the planning and direction of needed services to Illinois citizens throughout the state.

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THE FISH NET

549-7211

Dail/ Egyptian, October 21, 1975, Page 11
Alpha Lambda Delta offers 10 fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award ten fellowships for graduate study, each worth $2,000.

They are the Maria Leonard, Alice Crocker L. S. Janet Hagner Stamp, Kathryn Sohn Phillips, Christine Vergis Conway, May Augusta Brunson and Gladys Pennington Houses, the Bicentennial Fellowship; the Phillips-Champaigne School, the 150th Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship and the International Women’s Year Fellowship.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative average of the semester’s institution is standard in eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Attendance at a graduate school on campus with an Alpha Lambda Delta chapter in encouraged. Application blank and information may be obtained from Marcus Anderson, business education adviser, General Classrooms 233. The deadline is Jan. 6.

Tickets available for play by Wilder

The Southern Players production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theatre, Communications Building. Other performances are scheduled for Oct. 25, 31 and Nov. 1.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder, follows the Antrobus family as they courageously fight against natural catastrophes and disasters. The show travels through centuries in minutes. The Antrobus family battles with dinosaurs and survives a world war. Through it all they manage to smile.

Tickets are $1.75 for students and $2.25 for the general public. They may be purchased at the University Theatre box office in the Communications Building.

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A message to future bill payers:

Your well-being, and that of your family, depends on a sound economic climate. Yet there are millions of people exerting an influence on that climate who have never had a basic course in what makes our system work. Realizing that every citizen has a need to know,

The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages about the inner workings of our American free enterprise system.

They are giving this special mini-course monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap.

Such decisions are not made at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tape deck for your room, worth the extra dollar out of tax?) But when it comes to social goods, we must not be talks are not the facts, most likely because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates, congressmen and regulations, agencies, ethics.

Whether the decisions they make for us now or in the future will ultimately be decided by the voters - although it may take a little time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated $2 billion extra on their automobile since 1921 to accommodate various government mandated combinations of wires, lights, and power sockets to foreign cars. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be both impractical and unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally reversed by Congress as a "social evil" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goods - many of which we must find admirably - are being voted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need, and can afford them.

In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government pollution standards will cause steel prices to increase by $25 or $30 per ton over the next eight years. Other costs - energy, raw materials and labor - will also affect those prices. The companies will bear the brunt initially, but we consume that energy, that steel. Men don't make profits that pay off our costs; they make it, sell it, sell it to us. Part of the increased cost of a new car is reflected in the cost of the new car. In essence, you are buying a piece of the pollution.

We must consider, of course, the effect of a proposed federal regulation to require tire manufacturers to mold coded information regarding traction qualities, tread resistance and resistance to generation of heat into the side of each new tire. Some companies estimate that this regulation will add at least 25 cents to the retail cost of each tire. In other cases, such as systems to insulate the car, these costs will be passed on to the consumer.

We must ask our elected representatives, and if they are not already aware of the extent that we may add as much as $400 to the price of our cars.

Only when we each ask our legislators, and if the Congress does not care to take the necessary legislation, can we hope to avoid the additional costs to the price of our cars.
Members of the Two Penny Circus, a touring troupe which emphasizes clowns, exhibit some of their theatrical elements.

Theatrical troupe of clowns to enhance Homecoming plans

By Linda Hamson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A small mask, a round, red clown nose, helps us to discover the clown in ourselves and in our audiences. We perform for everybody. We are clowns, we live in the world of clowns. We are the Two Penny Circus. That is the motto of an intimate theatrical touring troupe that emphasizes clowns. This group is one of the main attractions for an "A Three-Ring Wing Ding" Homecoming sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

The Two Penny Circus has planned two performances for the Homecoming weekend, beginning Thursday. Both performances are scheduled for Thursday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center. A children's show is scheduled for 6 p.m. and a show aimed at the adult audience will be from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The small circus group will be adding more to the Homecoming scene than just two performances. It will also contribute time to judge the Zainet Circus Act. The student activity is cosponsored by WIDR Radio and Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. A competition of clown ability in many areas. The Two Penny Circus will also hold a workshop dealing with clown improvisation, finding a student's clown within, and clown makeup. If a student signs up for the activity, all three must be attended. Persons attending the workshops will help the Two Penny Circus put on a half-time extravaganza at the Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The circus plans to have a float in the Saturday morning Homecoming parade to transport the "Clown Town Band" along the parade route. The parade, scheduled for 10 a.m., will begin at the corner of Walnut Street and University Avenue, go south on U.S. 51 to Campus Drive and stop at the Student Center.

The Two Penny Circus has been in existence as a touring theatre since January 1973. It grew out of a clown show directed by Donald Osman. Members of the Two Penny Circus think of themselves as the result of a very natural growth and coming together of individuals with varying theatrical backgrounds.

Men's lib to be seminar topic

"Liberation: What's Happening to Men?" is the topic for discussion during the women's seminar scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Hispanic Room.

The seminar, seventh in a series of eight, is based on the idea that "men are just realizing they are forced into roles that do not have as much freedom as they thought they did," said Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Services. Carolyn Zimmernann, a graduate student in community development, co-sponsored the seminar with Britton.

Britton said the questions discussed at the seminar will be similar to those discussed at men's consciousness raising groups. She said questions include men and feminism, emotions, roles women, sexuality-sensuality and self-disclosure.

The seminar is free and open to the public, Britton said. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Council slates show, speaker

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) will sponsor a fashion show and speaker Friday as part of Homecoming activities.

Students will model the latest fashions in clothing in "A Whirl of Fashion," 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Robert Beck, popularly known as "Iceberg Slim," will talk directly after the fashion show about his former life style as a pimp and "try to point out the negative aspects of a life such as that," said Michael Hampton, BAC coordinator.

Suck is the author of such books as "Pimp," "The Story of My Life," "Pillow Talk" and "The Naked Soul of Iceberg Slim.

Admission to both events is free and open to the public.
GROCERY SURVEY

All stores were surveyed during the first week of October and were re-checked the following week. Every attempt was made to insure that the prices given are regular store prices, not sale prices.

The list is based on past IPIRG surveys and USDA surveys of food prices in selected cities. The list is not intended to reflect a personal shopping list. The stores are ranked in order from least expensive to most expensive.

IPIRG staffs in this survey were Pam Henson, Jerry Middeke, Phillip Roseman, Debbie Thornburgh and Tim Power. Survey Committee Chairman.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>Store</th>
<th>Penney's</th>
<th>W Main IGA</th>
<th>Lewis P IGA</th>
<th>National</th>
<th>Big Star</th>
<th>Kroger's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cereals and Bakery Goods</strong></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flour, white, all purpose</td>
<td>Gold Medal Cheapest</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.94</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corn Flakes (Kellogg's) 12oz.</td>
<td>0.51</td>
<td>0.55</td>
<td>0.55</td>
<td>0.51</td>
<td>0.55</td>
<td>0.52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bread, white (Bunny 20oz.)</td>
<td>0.57</td>
<td>0.57</td>
<td>0.57</td>
<td>0.56</td>
<td>0.51</td>
<td>0.52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bread, whole wheat (Bunny) 1 lb.</td>
<td>0.63</td>
<td>0.64</td>
<td>0.63</td>
<td>0.62</td>
<td>0.61</td>
<td>0.57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cookies, cream filled (Hidroix) 1 lb.</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.85</td>
<td>0.85</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sugar (cheapest) 5 lb.</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.64</td>
<td>1.60</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>6.24</td>
<td>6.49</td>
<td>6.63</td>
<td>5.97</td>
<td>6.08</td>
<td>6.15</td>
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<td><strong>Meats, Poultry, Fish</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sink, Round, U.S. Choice</td>
<td>1.85</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gundy Beef</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>2.09</td>
<td>2.09</td>
<td>1.95</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Chops, center cut</td>
<td>0.67</td>
<td>0.59</td>
<td>0.59</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frying Chicken, whole</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Ocasian perch, frozen fillet</em></td>
<td>0.62</td>
<td>0.67</td>
<td>0.67</td>
<td>0.58</td>
<td>0.73</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>7.15</td>
<td>7.42</td>
<td>7.32</td>
<td>7.11</td>
<td>6.29</td>
<td>7.36</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Dairy Products</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Milk, Vitamin D 
\>1 gal. | 0.87 | 0.84 | 0.80 | 0.84 | 0.81 | 0.69 | |
| Milk Evaporated (Pet) 14oz. | 0.31 | 0.30 | 0.30 | 0.32 | 0.34 | 0.31 | |
| Cheese, sliced American (Kraup) | 0.85 | 0.83 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.87 | 0.69 | |
| Butter (Prairie Farms) 1 lb. | 1.12 | 1.19 | 1.19 | 1.15 | 1.28 | 1.23 | |
| Margarine, soft (Paw) 1 lb. tub | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.81 | 0.77 | |
| Eggs, Grade A large 1 dozen | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.78 | 0.79 | 0.67 | 0.78 | |
| **Subtotal** | 4.73 | 4.74 | 4.68 | 4.78 | 4.88 | 4.55 | |
| **Canned Fruits and Vegetables** | | | | | | | |
| Fruit Cocktail (Del Monte) 30oz can | 0.44 | 0.47 | 0.47 | 0.45 | 0.50 | 0.47 | |
| Orange Juice Conc. Frozen | 0.49 | 0.49 | 0.49 | 0.55 | 0.49 | 0.45 | |
| Green Beans (Del Monte) 303 can | 0.41 | 0.33 | 0.35 | 0.36 | 0.36 | 0.33 | |
| Whole Kernel Corn, yellow (Del Monte) 303 can | 0.37 | 0.37 | 0.39 | 0.38 | 0.41 | 0.37 | |
| Spaghetti (Franco-Am,) | 0.56 | 0.25 | 0.25 | 0.26 | 0.26 | 0.28 | |
| Tomato Soup (Campbell) 11/2 oz. can | 0.19 | 0.21 | 0.18 | 0.17 | 0.22 | 0.20 | |
| **Subtotal** | 2.81 | 2.76 | 2.83 | 2.79 | 2.98 | 2.15 | |
| **Beverages** | | | | | | | |
| Coffee (Folger's) 1 lb. can | 1.24 | 1.45 | 1.35 | 1.24 | 1.59 | 1.29 | |
| Coffee (Folger's) Instant 6oz. | 1.89 | 1.59 | 1.85 | 1.89 | 1.97 | 1.63 | |
| Tea bags (Lipton) 48's | 0.93 | 1.03 | 1.03 | 0.87 | 0.99 | 0.87 | |
| Cola (Coke) 12 oz. 6 pk. (w/deposit) | 1.15 | 1.19 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.13 | |
| **Subtotal** | 5.21 | 5.26 | 5.38 | 5.15 | 5.70 | 4.92 | |
| **Miscellaneous Items** | | | | | | | |
| Salad Dressing Italian (Kraft) 8 oz. | 0.57 | 0.63 | 0.63 | 0.63 | 0.59 | 0.60 | |
| Salad/Cooking Oil (Wesson) 24 oz. | 0.99 | 1.09 | 1.09 | 1.08 | 1.19 | 1.23 | |
| Grape jelly (Welch's) 10 oz. | 0.57 | 0.63 | 0.63 | 0.59 | 0.69 | 0.63 | |
| Ketchup (Heinz) 20 oz. | 0.59 | 0.63 | 0.63 | 0.67 | 0.69 | 0.63 | |
| Peanut Butter (Jif) 1 lb. | 0.69 | 0.75 | 0.75 | 0.69 | 0.79 | 0.73 | |
| Kraft Miracle Whip 1 oz. | 0.99 | 1.09 | 1.09 | 0.99 | 0.99 | 1.12 | |
| Reynolds Wrap, 75 ft. | 0.85 | 0.89 | 0.89 | 0.89 | 0.92 | 0.92 | |
| Ritz Crackers 12 oz. | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.79 | 0.75 | |
| **Subtotal** | 6.04 | 6.70 | 6.30 | 6.07 | 6.65 | 6.55 | |
| **Household Goods** | | | | | | | |
| Ivory Liquid, Giant size | 0.78 | 0.87 | 0.87 | 0.78 | 0.89 | 0.78 | |
| Tide, Giant Size | 1.25 | 1.37 | 1.37 | 1.25 | 1.31 | 1.37 | |
| Lemon Pledge, 7 oz. | 0.99 | 1.05 | 1.13 | 0.99 | 1.15 | 0.99 | |
| **Subtotal** | 3.02 | 3.29 | 3.37 | 3.02 | 3.35 | 3.14 | |
| **TOTALS** | 35.20 | 36.39 | 36.71 | 34.89 | 35.93 | |

*Because big size did not carry this item and because it is a good measure for pricing in this category, this item was left in but not included in the total grocery bill.

$172.00 for this ad paid for by I.P.I.R.G.

Ranking—From least expensive to most expensive.

1. National - $33.70
2. Kroger - $34.13
3. Penney's - $33.91
4. W.M. IGA - $35.20
5. L.P. IGA - $35.62
6. Mack's Big Star - $35.93

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1975, Page 15
Specialist says gas shortage threatens Midwest economy

CHICAGO (AP)—The Midwest is facing the most acute energy crisis since the Great Depression of gas shortages and rising fuel costs, and a natural gas shortage, an energy specialist said recently.

Dr. Charles Cicchetti, director of the Wisconsin Office Emergency Energy Preparedness, said the Midwest is facing a crisis because the U.S. has a "tug of war" among the concerns about oil, coal, and gas prices.

He said he was concerned about what he termed the lack of leadership in energy policy at the national level, noting that at the same time the energy crisis is occurring, "the entire city of Tokyo's" natural gas supply is imported from Cook County, Alaska.

"The Midwest has a great need for a long-term solution to the natural gas problem," said the energy specialist.

Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said, "The major problem facing this country is how to cut the size of the deficit and the size of the expenditures that we need to make money to run this country, particularly over the long run."

"We are in trouble because big business has become government," Friedman said. "We are in trouble because big business has become government, particularly because Ford's administration, and I don't see any sign that he and his cabinet intend to get out—very, very, very slowly."

WPSD to air telethon for handicapped on Nov 1

The 19th Annual Lions Club Telethon for Handicapped Children will be telecast on WPSD-TV, Channel 6, Paducah, Ky., on Nov. 1.

The telethon will be devoted to the "singing school teacher." Each day during the telethon, the visits the Easter Seal Center in Paducah. She inspires children and adults by the devotion and hard work.

Also appearing on the show are country and western singer Jody Miller and Carol Miller, making her telethon debut, while Lumen has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1969. Carol Miller will be making his sixth appearance on the show

Former "Laugh In" performer Arte Johnson will be hosting and one of the show. Johnson will be making his first appearance on the Telethon for Handicapped Children.

Local donations in the Carbondale area for the telethon are mailed directly by the donors to WPSD-TV.

Supreme Court okay teachers spanking pupils

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has ruled that public school teachers may spank pupils against the wishes of the child's parents.

The court affirmed Monday without comment a decision of a three-judge panel that upheld a Pennsylvania law permitting corporal punishment.

The lower court said the pupil must be informed beforehand that specific punishment might cause a suspensions. The court's explanation as punishment should be furnished to a

Films focus on varied topics

The film series, "Lines Through the Eye of a Camera" has been scheduled throughout this fall semester. The films are sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation and the University House in conjunction with the Free School. The films are free and open to the public.

On Sunday, the topic will be Race Relations and the film will be "Charlie You Made the Night Too Long: "Birds": "Raided of Crowfott: "I am a Man:"

New course to study aged

A new course, Rehabilitation 462, "Social Care of the Aged," will be offered this fall semester on Mondays from 1:30-4 p.m. in room 312 at the University. Eric Jaffe, M. Gardner and I. Hawley, will be teaching the course. Integral to the seminar dealing with programs, services, and policies which are concerned with the needs of the aged, with special emphasis on the social problems of the aged, including housing, transportation, economics, politics, education, work and leisure.

The course is designed for those who work in planning to work in rehabilitation, agencies, and nonprofit community centers which provide public aid and social security of long-term aged, or in mental health centers and hospitals.

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BUFFET
STUDENT CENTER BALCONY
FESTIVE MUSIC FROM 3 PM TO 6 PM
BEER, WINE, (SODA)
MIXED BEVERAGES

STUDENT CENTER RESTAURANT
SLENDING YOUR DINNER PASTIMES
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
DINE AT THE STUDENT CENTER
BEFORE "CORONADO" BAND
IN THE ARMAS

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<tr>
<th>TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT</th>
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<th>B</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A - For Sale</td>
<td>F</td>
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<tr>
<td>B - For Rent</td>
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<td>D - Employment Wanted</td>
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<td>E - Services Wanted</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS: The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1975, Page 17
The Floating Foundation of Photography is sponsoring an American photography contest and mixed media exhibition titled E-PHURIES UNPROMPTED BY ONE.

The winning entries will be made available in a limited edition format of a travelling exhibition. It will be entitled "The Floating Foundation of Photography" and should represent some specific aspect of the American experience.

U.N. Day to be commemorated

The Haba's Club of SIU will be sponsoring a solicitation booth to disseminate information on the United Nations Friday, Oct. 24, at the Student Center.

The booth is in conjunction with United Nations Day, the International day of celebration of the signing of the U.N. charter.

Previews of the photo contest will sponsor a lecture and discussion on the affairs of the United Nations abroad.

The lecture and discussion will be in preparation for the first dealing with a systems approach to world unity.

The floating Foundation sponsors photo contest

The Floating Foundation of Photography is sponsoring an American photography contest and mixed media exhibition titled E-PHURIES UNPROMPTED BY ONE.

The winning entries will be made available in a limited edition format of a travelling exhibition. It will be entitled "The Floating Foundation of Photography" and should represent some specific aspect of the American experience.

Activities

Women's Programs: Meeting, Noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Room A

SAG Film: "At the Circus," 2 p.m., Student Center Hall B

Black Student Union: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

United Nations Association: Speaker, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Pre-School Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Black Student Union: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Homecoming: Circus, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and C

SU Volleyball: Meeting, 10 to 12:30 a.m., Arma

Art Exhibit: "Vegetarian Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hansen Hall Wing C

Livingston: Club Meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center Auditorium

SGAC Film: "The World," 12:30 to 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SGAC Film: "An Hour for Something Completely Different," 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Homecoming: Shaun Colvin, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Big Band

Art Exhibit: "Habana," 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Big Band Room B

Black Affairs Council: Style show, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

SGAC Film: "And Now for Something Completely Different," 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Habitat: "Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Student Center Room A

Pre-Veterinary Society: Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B

Chemistry and Biochemistry Department: Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room B

Career Planning and Placement: Career Awareness Exploration Group, 10 to 11 a.m.

LAWN: 3rd Annual Debate, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D

Roberts Department Store: "Skin of Our Teeth," 8 p.m., University Center Auditorium

Divine Meditation Foundation: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room C

Camps Crusade for Christ: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Room C and D

Homecoming: A. Gillette, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Habitat: "Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Student Center Room A

Pre-Veterinary Society: Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room B

Chemistry and Biochemistry Department: Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room B
Financially troubled WFL folds

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Football League, unable to overcome the handicach from its horrid first season, folded Wednesday in the 13th week of its unsuccessful second year.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," League President Chris Hemmeter told a news conference.

Pointing out that attendance has fallen to an average of 13,500 per week, Hemmeter said crowds had declined 25 per cent over the past five weeks, causing severe financial strains on each franchise.

In announcing that Birmingham and Memphis would petition the National Football League for admittance, Hemmeter said the WFL’s football operations were being immediately terminated.

That apparently means that such WFL players as Larry Canklin, Paul Warfield, Jim Kick and Anthony Davis can be immediately signed by the NFL teams holding their rights. Hemmeter expected that expirations by this year’s 10 WFL franchises had exceeded $5 million.

He said officials estimated it would take between $23 and $34 million to continue the WFL for another two years.

He said officials "determine that this enormous capital expenditure in light of an unstable economy, continuing inflation, no insurance of national television revenues and a softening market for new leagues in professional sports was an unwise investment."

The decision to fold the league was made Wednesday afternoon in an hour-long conference call linking Hemmeter and officials of the 10 franchise cities.

The WFL, reorganized this year by Hemmeter following last year’s series of disasters in which $20 million was lost, simply could not attract the crowds necessary to keep the 24-team league afloat.

The league appeared dead after its disastrous first season in which some clubs falsified attendance figures, most fans failed to pay their players over the last half of the season and some teams continually failed to pay their publicists.

An energetic effort by Hemmeter, a Hawaiian businessman who conceived a financing formula under which players would be paid a percentage of the gate, revived the league.

But the attendance the supporters hoped for never came. Only Memphis and Birmingham attracted crowds large enough to approach breaking even.

An official of the Birmingham club said that the Vulcans and Mempits will seek entry to the NFL "as soon as documents can be properly prepared. We are planning to go to big league football and we’ll make our pitch at the proper time."}

**Floor hockey season winds toward playoffs**

By Rick Kerch

Student Writer

About one month remains in the intramural floor hockey league, and most of the teams entered are still in the running for the playoffs.

Play will end November 15, and all teams with a 300 or better record will be eligible for the playoffs. About 15 or 20 teams of a total of 32, are expected to compete in the playoffs which will begin after Thanksgiving.

After last weekends games, eight teams remain undefeated, and there will be at least one good divisional race in the seven divisions.

James Gang, 2-1 and Um Thu Sat Sun, are battling it out for their own division championship.

Canadian Club, going after its third straight league championship, is 3-0 and, along with any other undefeated teams, will get a bye in first round of the playoffs if it remains undefeated.

Jack May, graduate assistant in charge of the league, says "It will take a lot of a lot to beat them. Canadian Club has the superior talent in the league.

May went on to say that the only way to beat Canadian Club would be to be very high for the game, on a day that Canadian Club is overconfident.

Team Canada is expected to give a good showing in its quest for the championship, and is now 4-0. Other teams which could put up a good challenge are the Poshboos, 24; Floor Hockers, 34; and the Parkin Krads-3.

"Interest in the league has been good," May commented. "There haven’t been a lot of farfetched. Usually, the teams that have no chance to make the playoffs forget their final games."

**TODAY AT DAS FASS!**

In the Beer Garden

NEW LIFE (9-1)

In the Stube BAND X

The band who backed up George Benson in Shroyer.

(Formerly Oma Pappuls)

In the Keller CLIFF EBBERHARDT

(9:30-1:30)

Thursday’s Luncheon Special

MEATBALL SANDWICHES

$1.00

**COUPON**

-40¢ off the price of the chopped and sirloin steaks

(Coupons good Oct 1 to Oct 30)

**STEAKS**

★ CHOPPED STEAK
★ TOP SIRLOIN
★ STEAK SANDWICH
★ STEAK AND SHRIMP

We serve fresh meat without the use of any tenderizers.

FROM OUR PUB

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Carbondale
**SIU desperate for homecoming win**

**By Dave Wescott**  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

In a word, the SIU football situation is desperate.

And quarterback Leonard Hopkins is not afraid to admit it just three days before homecoming.

"We're desperate for a win," he said while relaxing in the sun before Wednesday's practice. "We definitely need a win. It has been a long time since we've won."

Hopkins could not have been more correct if he had said the Salukis needed a win six games ago. The Salukis (0-5-1) are now working on a seven game losing streak (not counting the tie with Illinois State dating back to the Central Michigan game last year. SIU's last hurrah was against Northern Michigan, a 14-9 win in "old" McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis could match an eight game losing streak they suffered through a couple of seasons ago, unless they beat the 2-3 Wichita State Shockers in the homecoming game this weekend. Game time Saturday at McAndrew Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Hopkins, a senior from West Frankfort, did not mean to imply that the Salukis could not win.

"Every team we played this year we could have beaten," Hopkins said bluntly. "It's a natural depression everyone is in now, but I don't think it will carry on until game time.

"Maybe some guys are starting to think back to last year's losses too, but nobody is giving up." After five losses and a tie, everyone from the coaches to the hot dog vendors are beginning to evaluate and second guess Hopkins says he evaluates the team's play after every game, although it is not very consoling.

Following the pummeling in DeKalb (NIU 52, SIU 12), Saturday, not much has been said according to Hopkins. And the locker room was as quiet as the county morgue Wednesday afternoon.

"We haven't talked much," Hopkins said. "From not having a quarterback to look like, Hopkins conceded. "There's no explanation. We had a lack of confidence in what we thought we had, so we had to too many," he said, trying to make light of the situation.

Administrative assistant at the SAU said not quarterback said: "We thought we could move the ball on the ground and the first couple of games we moved the ball well. We had good chances to score, but didn't. We have to take better advantage of offensive opportunities we get."

"Mistakes were the reasons for not scoring more against Northern and every other team the Salukis faced this year. Hopkins said they have been making the same mistakes all year and he is not sure why.

"Lack of concentration," he suggested. "We'll get a long drive going and then, need a big play. It's been a long drive and then we get nonchalant. There's a let-down for a play or nonchalant and we make a mistake and stall the drive."

The breakdowns could be for various reasons, but not because practices are getting easier.

"Things are getting tougher in practice this week and we work every week when you're losing," Hopkins added.

Thanks to some diligent work by the Sports Information Office, trivia hunters get some pleasure out of the following information.

**Standing**

The Grand Touring Auto Club held its seventh autotest of the Fall Championship Series Sunday. The results caused the tightening of the point standings for the Club.

W.J. Kohlenberger in his Chevelle Malibu took first in the Class A-Sedan Division with time of 49.1 seconds, in the club's largest event.

In the Class B-Sedan Division, Tom Fier won in his yellow Capri 2600. Joe Maloney won the fastest place in the Faster Class cars, the day, 66.9 seconds to take Class C-Sedan honors.

**Copufi**

The Salukis did not play their first homecoming until 1923. In all those years, 21 shutouts have been recorded.

SIU's worst defeat was to Tulsa in 1965. Last year the Salukis lost to Arkansas State, making it three homecoming losses in the last five years. The biggest crowd ever to watch a Saluki homecoming was in 1967 when the somewhat questionable estimate of 15,500 was recorded.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Sports**

**Women's Gymnastics Club prepares for season opener**

The women's intramural Gymnastics Club will take part in three gymnastics meets during February and March, according to Jean Paratore, director radio of women's intramurals.

The first meet is scheduled for Feb. 7 at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. The club will then continue to enter the Senior Section, Feb. 14. That meet will be held at SIU and a new series will begin.

"Mistakes were the reasons for not scoring more against Northern and every other team the Salukis faced this year. Hopkins said they have been making the same mistakes all year and he is not sure why.

"Lack of concentration," he suggested. "We'll get a long drive going and then, need a big play. It's been a long drive and then we get nonchalant. There's a let-down for a play or nonchalant and we make a mistake and stall the drive."

The breakdowns could be for various reasons, but not because practices are getting easier.

"Things are getting tougher in practice this week and we work every week when you're losing," Hopkins added.

Thanks to some diligent work by the Sports Information Office, trivia hunters get some pleasure out of the following information.

**Standing in autotests tight**

"Rob Bates beat his brother John in a run-off to win the Class B-Sports Division. The Class C-Sports Division was won by Stan Waylowicz in a his MG Midget.

Sunday's results leave Bruce Dinkeller tied with Jim Kessler for the lead in Class A-Sedan Division. Class B-Sports Division is held by Fleir, while J. R. Schneider leads the Class C-Sedan Division. Rob Bates leads the Club Championship.

The next autotest will be held at the Arkansas Park at noon Sunday.

**Fall Classic antics drawing fans' raves**

**By Scott Burnsley**  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thursday night the local bowling alley was shaking from cheers and cursing.

This outburst wasn't directed at a 300 game score but was the result of the sixth game of the World Series. Bowlers were grouped around the two television sets, leaving only to bowl a frame and then come back.

Some hold the World Series has on people, even those confused individuals who don't even know what position Ken Griffey plays.

This year's series has been even more exciting than those games in the recent past.

Four of the six games have been one-run productions and the fans are reaping the benefits.

One of the changes this year has been the night games. In one sense, this change comes in a little.

There won't be any need to find an excuse to skip Work and the old traditions of bringing a radio to the office will go out of vogue. It's a shame.

There was a holiday air about the plants and shops while the series was being played.

These informal sessions around the radio seemed to lighten the work load, and now that's lost.

Another minus to the night games is the threat of even colder weather for the games. Can you imagine playing baseball in Montreal on an October night?"