F-Senate to change conduct code

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A Faculty Senate resolution calling for the student conduct code to be amended is meeting with opposition from three student representatives concerned that the amendment would inhibit students' ability to obtain due process.

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution at its Nov. 28 meeting that would amend the student conduct code to allow faculty members to detect and punish class-related cheating autonomously, without going through the dean.

Students still would be able to appeal the faculty member's action through a formal hearing with the dean.

The resolution has been sent to President John C. Guyon's office. Don Gardner, chairman of the Faculty Senate and faculty representative at Oran H. Roberts College, opposes the eight-member advisory committee necessary to begin the amendment process. "We feel this amendment balances due process and academic integrity perfectly," Gardner said. "Students can still complain through the grievance procedures if they feel they have been treated unfairly."

However, opponents of the amendment contend it would allow a faculty member to bar a student from attending class while an appeal is pending, thus ensuring a failing grade in the course regardless of the appeal's outcome.

Charlie Ramsey, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he expected the GSPC to declare its opposition to the amendment at its meeting Dec. 6.

"We are concerned about the due process that the student is entitled to," Ramsey said. "That is very important, and this amendment would jeopardize that."

Ramsey also notes the amendment implies too much power on the part of the faculty member. "The system works as it is, so why change it?" he said.

But Ramsey said the amendment will allow the professor to regulate the power tofaculty to regulate their own classes. "We don't think the Student Senate deserves because one teacher may get it wrong in ridiculous," Ramsey said. "This is a fair system and it should not be discarded because of this fear."

"We're talking about lowering a grade or failing a student for cheating on an exam," Gardner added. "Students do classroom situations and faculty have an interest right to deal with them." Students and William L. Hall also oppose the amendment. In a letter from Hall to members of the GSPC, Hall had expressed his opposition as being "unfair and a threat to our academic freedom."

"The current SIU-C Student Conduct Code ... is in place as a protection of a student's rights to...

See CODE, Page 5

Pizza Hut coming by end of the week

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Student Center should have a Pizza Hut by the end of this week, Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Government president, said. A few weeks of delay, the restaurant should be completed by Friday, Hildebrand said. The Pizza Hut is expected to be operational before Thanksgiving.

"The representatives and dollar store owners, are some parts to come in to continue construction," Hildebrand said.

Constructions on the Pizza Hut began. It is located in the area next to the Bakery. It will be 10 feet long and four feet deep.

John Cooper, director of the Student Center, said the Pizza Hut will have walk-up service only.

"There will be no delivery from the Student Center," he said.

The Pizza Hut is the result of a contractual agreement between the Student Center's catering service, Marriot and Pizza Hut. Marriot has the Student Center contract und the University does not approve Marriot's contract, so now we are working with the Pizza Hut, Cooper said.

Since Marriot is not open on weekends, the Pizza Hut is expect-

See PIZZA, Page 5

Czech protesters call for reform — or strike

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Reform leaders addressing a rally of hundreds of thousands of protesters in Wenceslas Square Monday threatened to call another general strike if the Communist Party does not relinquish control of the government.

In a two-day protest movement Civic Forum, speaking from a balcony on the city's main thoroughfare, called on the citizenry through a sympathetic newspaper to an estimated crowd of 200,000, criticized the Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak for naming only five non-communists to his newly appointed 20-member cabinet Monday on the day of the weekly cabinet meeting.

One banner in the crowd read, "For 1.8 million. 5 for 13.2 million. — Can you count?" referring to the 1.8 million Communist Party membership in Czechoslovakia, which has a population of 15 million.

Czechoslovak radio estimated the crowd at 200,000 at the beginning of the rally and reported another rally was held in the neighboring town of the Slovak Republic, to "express indignation" over the newly formed government.

Forum leaders said if the rally was not changed to include more non-communists, they would call another general strike for next Monday. The group's first general strike last week was credited with convincing lawmakers last Tuesday to repeal a provision in the Czechoslovak constitution.

Bush promises NATO to maintain military forces in Eastern Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — President Bush, promising adherents in Western formal of disarmament, assured NATO allies Monday that the United States "will maintain significant military forces" in Europe even as reform in Eastern Europe lessens the risk of war.

Meeting with them at NATO headquarters, Bush said "good thinking" describes the West's remaining "by choice" and is right. When U.S. troops might not be needed, he said, "What we don't want to do is send the signal of self-defending the..."

See NATO, Page 5

Low participation slows transit study

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The wheels of the mass transit study are moving full speed ahead as a result of an $8,000 grant, but they could slow down without more student participation.

The Illinois Department of Transportation had promised to grass Carbondale $33,000 for the mass transit feasibility-implementa-

This Morning

— Page 8

Top news stories of 1989

— Page 7

Women's team falls to Creighton

— Sports 16

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The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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NATIONAL
German opposition, officials form anti-corruption squad

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The East German government and pro-democracy groups banded together to form an anti-corruption squad Monday, one day after the communist party's leadership resigned, admitting it had failed to act on corruption and power abuse charges against senior officials. In an appeal broadcast on national radio, the reformist movements urged the population to inform police of any "injustices" by bureaucratic, criminal or corrupt officials and make sure it is public," the appeal said, adding there should be "no violence.

NATO leaders agree to maintaining defense
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO leaders agreed Monday their alliance must maintain a strong defense to foster its role as a stabilizing force and to avert a "systematic" erosion of European security. President Bush, reporting to NATO on his seaborne summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, promised to keep up U.S. military strength in Europe despite lessenings West-East tensions. It was the first time in the 40-year history of NATO that leaders met twice in one year. "This reflects the accelerated pace of political change across Europe," said NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner.

Bush: Peace dividend from cuts premature
BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Bush said Monday it is premature to think that billions of dollars in lower Pentagon spending would create a so-called peace dividend providing money for domestic programs. At a news conference at NATO headquarters, Bush indicated he would rather see any money saved by slashing defense spending be used for deficit reduction rather than for increased domestic spending. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had said that as part to recently reduced tensions between the United States and the Soviets, Pentagon spending could be cut by up to $180 billion over five years.

Ex-security adviser attends pretrial hearing
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief prosecutor for the Iran-contra trial of John Poindexter testified Monday he would not be able to recall the former national security adviser's congressional testimony even "if you put a gun to my head." Dan Webb, the former U.S. attorney in Chicago, testified for more than two hours about what he had been asked to overhear or reading about Poindexter's sworn testimony in July 1987 to the joint congressional Iran-contra investigating committee. Poindexter, expected under a gag order of immunity, meaning evidence used at his trial must have been collected independently of public testimony.

Prison overcrowding expected to worsen
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prisons are bulging at the seams and the overcrowding is expected to worsen in the 1990s, requiring officials to consider alternatives to traditional prisons, a government report said Monday. According to a General Accounting Office report requested by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., federal prisons were operating at 56 percent over capacity in May, state prisons were at 23 percent over capacity in December 1988. The Federal Bureau of Prisons has projected that the federal prison population will grow from the current 48,017 confined in 70 facilities nationwide to up to 95,000.

State
Suit to stop 2 base closures in Illinois thrown out of court
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a lawsuit by the state of Illinois intended to keep the federal government from closing two Illinois Air Force bases, Decatur and Quantico. Judge Richard Mills threw out the suit filed by Attorney General Neil Haragian because he said the state lacked standing to sue the federal government to keep the bases open. The judge also said Illinois failed to show major injury if the bases are closed. Attorneys on Haragian's staff were "reviewing" the lawsuit order Monday afternoon, but they had not yet made a decision on whether to appeal, said Haragian spokesman Jim Leach.

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Crab Orchard Center continues studies at airport
Crab Orchard Lake already surveyed

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The Center for Archaeological Investigations has just finished studies at Crab Orchard Lake where prehistoric artifacts were found and is continuing its work at the Southern Illinois Airport, Brian Butler, associate director of the center, said.

"We are in the early stages of preparing reports on our survey of Crab Orchard Lake and we currently are surveying at the Southern Illinois Airport," Butler said.

He said the project at Crab Orchard involved a study of the exposed bank areas caused by the draining of four feet of water from the lake.

"When the water dropped to its final level in early October (because of the construction of a new auxiliary spillway) we collected a large number of interesting materials," Butler said.

Data collectors primarily found prehistoric artifacts in about 60 different sites, but they also recovered a few artifacts from the 19th century.

"We mostly found broken stone knives and tools from ancient Indian campgrounds, but we also located pieces of ceramic and glass from the 19th century farmsteads," he said, adding that the area had not been surveyed since the dam was built in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Two summers ago, we excavated a small area at the lake. This year we were given a chance to identify the archaeological margins all the way around the surface of the lake," Butler said.

The field operations still in progress are at the Southern Illinois Airport. The Illinois Department of Transportation wants these investigations completed before the airport adds a new north-south runway and routes a township road at the airport.

"Before the construction crews fill in ravines with borrowed soil (from a significant site), we must act," he said. "The runway is not a major problem with our studies, but the road will take borrowed soil from one of the sites we would like to further explore. Also, the new road will run through the other site we need to explore."

When IODT called the center in, workers tested the area involved in the rearranging, collected data at a series of sites and identified two of them as significant for further study.

"We went in and looked at the remains of the sites. We found surface scatter of chipped stone tools indicating Woodland Indian encampments," Butler said, adding that the Southern Illinois Woodland period lasted from 700 B.C. to 100 A.D.

"The north area, which will be used for borrow soil, is very small. We essentially have excavated it already and we found various artifacts from a late Woodland Indian encampment," Butler said.

The larger southern site, through which the road will run, was found very small.

See CENTER, Page 5

Handy Man

Lee K. Abbott, the author of three volumes of short stories, will give a free public reading from his work at 8 p.m. tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

Abbott's work has appeared in The Atlantic and Esquire, as well as in his three books, "The Heart Never Felt Its Warming," "Love is the Crooked Thing," and "Strangers in Paradise." He is the winner of the St. Lawrence Award, the Pushcart and O. Henry prizes and two fellowships. Abbott is the second of six writers speaking at the University as part of a literary lecture series sponsored by the Department of English, the University Honors Program, the College of Liberal Arts and the vice president for academic affairs. Writers scheduled to speak during the spring semester are James Whitlead on March 7, Amy Clapson on March 21, Stanley Elkin on April 12 and Stephen Dobyns on April 17.

Prize-winning author to give readings at Morris Library

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Wed. Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.
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Illinois Room
Berlin Wall collapse
start of global reform

A FEW weeks have past since the historic crumbling of the Berlin Wall that allowed East Germans the right to travel outside their communist-led homeland into West Germany.

Many feel East and West Germany are headed for reunification. Also, strict forms of communist leadership are on the decline and Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., seems to support reform movements spreading throughout the communist world.

REMEMBERING the events of Tianannmen Square this past summer and then reading of the current military coup attempts taking place in the Philippines we cannot let happenings in the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia overshadow the need for global reforms in human rights and freedom.

The struggle for reform, no matter what the country or political philosophy, is difficult. Eastern Bloc reforms are a start to pointing us in the right direction and we hope will spread to communist China and the rest of the world.

BUT THERE certainly has been drastic changes in the Eastern Bloc nations that necessitate support from the West for the future of democracy and freedom.

With Communist leaders stepping down in Czechoslovakia and East Germany and citizens of those and other countries11 in the Eastern Bloc and Western countries. The changing times have been limited to diplomatic statements of support rather than a "we-told-you-so" approach. The U.S. government has refrained from preaching about the benefits of democracy and has tried to let the freedom movement naturally take its course.

IN THE coming months and years many more historical changes could take place in the East. But it is too early to predict the extent of the political or religious upheaval. Long-time Communist still govern Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Repression is still alive in these countries and others. But progress is being made. Only time will tell.

With the changes being made in East Germany and the other countries moving toward greater freedoms for its citizens.

Communism and its methods have been practiced for hundreds of years and will not die overnight. The United States should remain patient as should citizens of the East. Gorbachev has started a movement in the communist world and its trickle-down effect is beginning to take hold.

The Berlin Wall fell and two societies looked at each other in the face with hope and with fear. There was great hope around the world, but at the same time the totalitarian system might have fallen, hope that freedom might be in the air. But a Cold War is ending.

The fall of the Wall, the East looked at the West and saw the worth of a dogmatic ideology, the dominance of a single party and the unrepealability of a human rights system.

The Wall fell, the East looked at the West and saw the worth of money, the meanings of consumerism, and the limits of a free market.

They saw our shame, big and small. They saw the destruction of millions of lives and the destruction of the environment. They are happy.

Many people want to emigrate to the United States, but as John K. Galbraith said, "I haven't heard from any East German who wants to immigrate to the Bronx."

The flood from Eastern Berlin went to see the west side of the city, the road opened for them, it was a huge outpouring of people. It wasn't time for immigration, it is time for change.

The world is a changing world. This century will end and the 1990s will begin. The United States must play a major part of its history. After all, its sincity and commitment will make the most difference.

Now it is time for the East to take advantage of economic system in which freedom is a key word. Is freedom under the guise of justice? Eastern Germans, Czechs and all of Eastern Europe have the last word. — Roberto Izquierdo, graduate student in political science.

Chief Illinwek source of U of I pride

Condemned for 'ludicrous' beliefs

Letters

Eastern Europeans look to the West, see shame, drug abuse, prostitution

Opinions

from elsewhere

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I am writing in response to the amazing display of ignorance shown by Stephen M. Cheney, a former CIA officer, in his column "The Latest of These" that appeared in the Daily Egyptian, Dec. 5, 1989.

I am writing in response to his many personal attacks on me, a student at the University of Illinois, a scholar and a writer who has been studying China for many years and who has written extensively about the Chinese people.

I am writing in response to the false charges made by Mr. Cheney in his column, "The Latest of These" that appeared in the Daily Egyptian, Dec. 5, 1989.

I am writing in response to Mr. Cheney's attempts to smear my professional reputation and to libel me as a "Communist" and a "Nationalist".

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Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary occurred at 101 W. Monroe St. between 4 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

William J. Voy, 41, P.O. Box 39, Carbondale, told police someone forced open his vehicle through his vehicle's driver's side window and took his Canon Transtrooper Radar Detector, police said.

The loss and damage was estimated at $250.

Two University students and one Harrisburg teen were arrested early Saturday after a fight that broke out at the corner of College and Illinois avenues. University Police said.

Arnold R. Fonseca, 18, Harrisburg, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after police officers observed him strike another unidentified male, who subsequently fell unconscious after striking his head against a light pole, police said. Fonseca began to make abusive and/or profane verbal statements before police could stop him.

Mare A. Lochow, 18, 600 W. Freeman St., and Bradley R. Boydwell, 17, Wright, Ill., also were arrested and charged with obstruction and undelivered possession of alcohol after they pushed officers who ordered them to back up.

Fonseca was taken to the Jackson County Jail and Lochow and Boydwell were released on $50 bond.

Two University students were arrested and charged with retail theft after separate incidents at the University Book Store and the Student Coffee Shop, University Police said.

Chancy Brewer, 18, 1101 S. Wall St., was arrested at 9:50 a.m. after store security observed her. She is accused of stealing merchandise valued at $79 cents, police said.

Scott C. Nelson, 16, 1178 McStai, Smith, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. after store security observed him. He is accused of stealing merchandise valued at $12.46, police said.

Both students were released on bond Friday evening and are scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court on Dec. 20.

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in the 700 block of S. Marion Street at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, University Police said.

Christopher Galloway, 22, 305 Crescent Lane, was arrested and charged with operating a parking lot, police said. Galloway failed both a field sobriety test and a breathalyzer test.

He was released on $500 bond and is to appear before a judge on Dec. 20.

A University student was arrested and charged with public consumption of alcohol Sunday morning, University Police said.

Antonio B. Fuller, 22, 1000 E. Park St., was observed to be in possession of alcohol while exiting a vehicle in Parking Lot 58 near Bruch Towers, police said.

He is to appear in a Carbondale City Court on Dec. 18.

**NATO, from Page 1**

decoupling of the United States and Canada was facilitated by the high profile and high sensibility of that era, this is not something that is easily floated, Busb added. "It's real that point to me."

Over the last few weeks, Bush was also seeking to dispel the notion that in a bid to seize the initiative with Gorbachev he might suggest deeper and more far-reaching changes to the table at the Vienna Conference on

**TRANSLIT, from Page 1**

to the cost out of funds originally appropriated for the study.

In September, the Carbondale City Council approved funding to hire the De Leon Carter company to conduct the $67,530 study. At the time, IDOT officials had indicated they would consider about $32,000. The city and the University each donated $18,000 to cover all the costs.

The telephone survey will begin the last week of January and will continue through the first two

**CODE, from Page 1**

due process," the memo stated. "The Faculty Senate's proposed amendments appear designed to eliminate the disadvantages of this provision."

However, Gandy said it would be highly unusual for a student to be "battled to a class in off-campus residence case and a case that could possibly arise on the campus if it were.

**PIZZA, from Page 1**

Hickbrand said the Pizza Hut will be open until 11 p.m. on weekdays. Weekend hours have not been determined yet.

Fast food in the Student Center became an issue at the beginning

**CENTER, from Page 3**

to have much older materials, an indication of a middle Woodland habitation, he said.

He said the date recovery work involves peeling off the layer of soil on the site and studying the markings of disturbances in that layer. "Different markings indicate different uses, like pits, post holes and earth ovens," he said.

"I suspect the encampments were seasonal and this theory can be proven by our research of what was left behind. The holes can be filled with materials found in them, or by an aerial drone," Butler said.

"The Illinois Historical Preservation Society has received our recommendation for further exploration and I expect it to decide to accept or reject our recommendation within the next month," Butler said.

If the HIPS accepts the recommendation, it then will decide to what extent the two sites should be explored.
Sleep deprivation hazardous for students traveling home

Preparation can help to alleviate avoidable problems

By Joe Baker
Wellness Center

Believe it or not, now is the time to begin preparing for the Christmas Season and the long trek home for many of us make every holiday.

Each break from the semester's hard grind represents an opportunity for students at SIU-C and other campuses around the country to get away from the pressures at school. It also seems to arrive earlier and earlier as the semester comes to an end. It's no wonder that all too often the trip away from school lots of sleeping in Rehn Center.

It's important to prepare yourself physically and mentally for along highway trip as is to pack your car.

Begin preparation early so you are not rushing around at the last minute. Start your journey rested and ready by having all of the "have to" things done well in advance. It helps to make a schedule of things that need to be done prior to departure and then take care of them one at a time, i.e. check tires, oil, water, etc.

Start packing well in advance and try to stop occasionally, stretch, and walk around. Coffee can temporarily keep you more alert but in excess amounts can add to your overall discomfort. Traveling with others also can help keep you awake because then you have someone to talk with and who can even share the driving. Rolling down your window and getting fresh air can also help keep you awake. Most importantly, however, remember it is OK to pull over and get some sleep when you need it.

Taking care of yourself means making that eating the right foods, exercise, and rest. It also means making that decisions and planning should to maximize your success. For more information about possible negative effects of sleep deprivation, alcohol or other drugs on your driving ability, please call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Medical researchers say it's just as irresponsible to drive while sleepy as to drive while drunk. Most of us are responsible enough to decide not to endanger others by driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, but when we are not functioning at our best because of lack of sleep often we are just as unsafe but continue to drive anyway.

It is estimated that falling asleep at the wheel causes 200,000-400,000 highway accidents annually in the United States, according to sleep expert Dr. William Dement, Director of a sleep disorders clinic at Stanford University.

His research indicates most Americans don't get enough sleep. The average young adult needs about nine hours of sleep every night and people over the age of 40 should get eight hours sleep per night. Those who sleep less develop a "sleep debt" that makes them more tired each day and causes them to progressively fall asleep down the road - one of the reasons Friday and Saturday nights can be extremely dangerous driving times of the week.

When a person who is tired and fatigued drinks alcohol, the depressant effect makes them even sleepier. Motorists who go behind the wheel lose all control of their vehicle and sometimes smash head-on into on-coming cars.

To avoid these health hazards, it's important to prepare yourself physically and mentally for along highway trip as is to pack your car.

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Top thrift regulator resigns from post
Wall criticized for failed saving and loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — M. Danny Wall, the nation's top thrift regulator, resigned Monday from his post at the Office of Thrift Supervision as the Reagan administration took over. The agency has faced heavy criticism for the handling of failed California savings and loan institutions.

Wall, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, had been under fire for his handling of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif. Resolution of the Lincoln Savings failure is expected to cost taxpayers more than $12 billion.

In addition to his handling of Lincoln, Wall had faced criticism for his initial slow estimates to Congress of the cost of the thrift crisis, which is now expected to cost taxpayers more than $150 billion.

"I have decided to resign as director of the Office of Thrift Supervision before my term expires on June 30, 1991," Wall said in a letter to President Bush. When told representatives of the White House did not ask for his resignation.

"This decision is completely mine," Wall said at a news conference where he made the announcement. "My reason for resigning is to remove the distractions and to permit this agency... to go forward."

Wall said he had spoken with Treasury officials in recent weeks and that he had asked that he remain in his job for a time in order to provide for an orderly transition. He had agreed to do so.

He said he intends to leave office officially "in the not-too-distant future" but has yet to set a date.

In announcing his resignation, Wall vowed to keep his appointment as a series of hearings held by the House Banking Committee to examine the failure of Lincoln and the political influence of the thrift crisis' aftermath. He also pledged to work for an orderly transition.

Wall characterized much of the testimony at the hearings as a "standard fare of one-sided information" and accused the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, of conducting a "corruption of the truth."

Wall, who was responsible for the hearings and the prospect of more hearings, had disputed his agency's handling of the crisis and its impact on the thrift industry.

Several editors remarked that the choice between the earthquake and reform movements was not easy and declined to rank one higher than the other.

John Paul, executive producer of WCIA-TV is Champaign, Ill., said he chose the earthquakes over Eastern Europe for the No. 1 spot because it had more headline value.

"Millions of Americans spent the night tuned to TV, etc., calling relatives and friends," he wrote, adding that events in Eastern Europe had the greatest impact.

The pro-democracy movement that was crushed in China's Tiananmen Square last summer placed third in the poll, followed by the Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill in Alaska, which placed fourth.

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King Henry II of England, played by Craig Hinde, right, peers over his wife Eleanor (seated), played by Carolyn Lindsey, and his oldest son's daughter, Alias, played by Kelly Grove-Kis, left, in a French Princess in the Stage Co. presentation of "The Lion in Winter," by James Goldman.

Stage Co. version of King Henry II depicts English fervor, costumes

By Katherine Lydon Staff Writer

"The Lion in Winter," a comedy-drama directed and designed by Archiebal McDaid in the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., is an excellent play about the family complications of King Henry II, King of England. Exquisite talent and a realistic set add to the believability of this production.

The play opens with a conversation Christmas Eve between the fifty-year-old Henry II, played by Craig Hinde, and his mistress, Alias, played by Kelly Groves-Kis. Alias is over Henry's old friend Richard, played by Robert W. Keiper, six years prior to the conversation.

Henry had his wife, played by Carolyn Lindsey, imprisoned ten years earlier. She is permitted to frequent Henry's castle on holidays.

Henry's first-born son died, causing a dilemma among the three estranged sons. Who would be given the crown when Henry died? Henry has two important possessors to bequeath: Alias and the most valuable province in England.

The family members repeatedly confronted each other and one another to obtain the crown, so it is now quite clear who can be trusted.

"The only thing you want to see is Henry's wins on a head of let­ ters," Richard said to Eleanor, indicating the lack of trust in the family.

"The two John's abilities really stand out. Hinde and Lindsey are exceptionally believable in their roles. They are extremely com­petent and display a variety of emo­tions to absolute perfection.

Jobs, played by Marc Purchin, is an adorable and typical youngest son. He lacks self confidence and courage. His constant frowning and quibbling should be pathetic, but are delightfully humorous.

"The Lion in Winter" can be seen at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets are $6 Friday and Saturday and $4 Sunday.
 Gov. signs minority agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Monday signed an agreement with groups of several different races to assure minority participation in the renovation of the Old State of Illinois building in Chicago.

The governor also discussed poli­cies after the signing and said Cook County Republicans are not assured of easy races in 1990 after a down day for the Democrats at a central committee meeting late Monday.

The 3rd of Illinois building is schedu­led to be entirely gutted.

When renovation is complete, it will house offices and the attorney general's Chicago office.

As a result, 20 percent of the work on the building will be done by minority and female contractors and at least 2 percent of the workers will be minorities under the agreement, Thompson said.

Thompson and recent Supreme Court decisions that dealt blows to affirmative action have forced states to find innovative ways to get minorities involved in con­sideration projects without violating the law.

"We have elected to set goals, and I think we have a good track record at keeping our goals," Thompson said.

Taylor Cotson of the Chicago Urban League said the agreement indicates the city is acting "in an area where our national leaders have really dropped the ball and failed to pro­vide that leadership." As usual theorb, the agreement was also signed by Black Contractors United, the Hispanic American Construction Industry Association, the Associated Chicago Construction Enterprises and other minority groups.

After the ceremony, Thompson talked about politics, saying Republicans are "afraid of vic­tories in races in Cook County next November solely because of dis­agreements in by­laws over their slate-making process.

Body of man found in well at search

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (UPI) — The body of a former ill­luminated man that was identified during the weekend had been found in a well on a farm where searchers earlier found a still unidentified body, authorities said Monday.

The body found Nov. 21 was identified over­night by Livingston County Coroner Scott Lindley as that of Dennis K. Murphy, 30, whose last known address was Normal, Ill.

Lindley declined to say whether the decedent was a former police officer andsecretary for the city who was murd­ered this summer.

Murphy's family said they were trying to get information on his whereabouts, and said he had been found in the well.

Murphy's body was found in the same part of a Livingston County cou­ny that was discovered in the deaths of three transients. No charges have been filed yet in Murphy's case.

Ray Copeland, 72, and his wife, Faye, 68, were charged Nov. 12 with first-degree murder by Attorney General William Webster in the deaths of three men whose bodies were found on a farm.
HEY KIDS: Santa is waiting for you to send him your letters and if your best represents "The Spirit of Christmas" you'll be awarded a $25 gift certificate donated by the University bookstore.

All letters submitted by children preschool through grade 2 will be published in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1989. Honorable mentions will also be named. (Please limit letters to 40 words max.)

DEADLINE TO SUMITTE LETTERS IS: 4:00PM FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1989

Send letters to: Santa Claus c/o Daily Egyptian Communications Building Room 1259 Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

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EPA to ban some pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The EPA is moving to ban some of the most popular pesticides after studies found they are acutely hazardous to human health, the agency announced Monday.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it was proposing to ban several pesticides, including those used on tomatoes, potatoes, apples, lettuce and other crops. The agency said the pesticides are known to cause cancer and other health problems.

The ban is expected to be implemented by the end of the year and will affect millions of pounds of pesticides used annually.

The pesticides in question are the same ones that have been linked to a number of health problems, including birth defects and cancer. The EPA has been studying the effects of these pesticides for several years and has found that they are acutely hazardous to human health.

The ban is expected to cost farmers and growers $1 billion to replace the banned pesticides with others that are safer. However, the agency said that the benefits of the ban far outweigh the costs.

The EPA said it would work with farmers and growers to develop alternative methods of pest control that are less harmful to human health.

The agency also said it would continue to monitor the effects of the ban and make adjustments as necessary.

The ban is expected to go into effect in the fall of 2023.
SWIM, from Page 16

chipping away at Florida's lead they got hot at the end.

Koye wins that sparked the Saluki women's team and junior Earnie Bradac and sophomore Toddy Edson, who finished first and second respectively in the 200 butterfly to bring the team within five points of Florida. The swimmers continued to dominate against Florida State, where four Salukis won the 100 butterfly and senior Trent Collins qualified for the 200 and 200 individual medley at the Saluki duals.

The meet to face tournement hosted Alabama Sunday afternoon at the University of Alabama. The swimmers from Alabama handout SUIC's, its first loss of the season, during the Saluki 71-41, won only three events in the meet.

"I'm disappointed not to win after advancing to the championships, but at the same time it's rewarding for us to realize that Alabama used their best swimmers to beat us," Ingram said.

The men's team qualified three of its members this past weekend for the NCAA championships to be held Mar. 22-24 in Indianapolis. Senior Mark Carpenter qualified in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:04.31 and qualified in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 15:18.84 and Galley qualified in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:46.58.

The women's swim team did not have the same success as the men. Winter goes into the tournament with the women swimmers suffered three more losses to Florida, Maryland and Alabama.

"The women's team is still fighting in independence and simply competing against people that are among the best in the country. The women's rewards are yet to come this season," said Ingram.

Even though the women swimmers were not successful, as many more divers Love O'heat succed in qualifying for the NCAA zone meet in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:04.31 and qualified in the

Against a warped old slugger.

Enough of the public remembers that Foreman was only a great fighter who knocked out Frazier once in the second round and again in the final. That's why Foreman could still be fighting when they have to stage his bouts or keep him from hanging up his boxing gloves.

Foreman would like to have a chance to get knocked out by Mike Tyson before he's counseled out by the boxing referees and television, analysts. He wants to get the chance because Tyson is getting down to the barns and truck drivers. Lucky for the fight game, Tyson's next bout, against a Mr. Razer Ruddock, who was put off three times last year, finally has been postponed indefinitely. Lucky for Ruddock.

So on with the senior citizens

Let's see, wasn't Sugar Ray Leonard's first retirement party six years ago? But as at 33, he's an adolescent compared to some of these dinosaurs.

And the money, from every casino and television, analysts. It's really the money. And the money, from helicopters and television, is there because boxing has only a few top fighters left, and these are names out of the past.

That's why there is this Uno Foreman could still be fighting when they have to stage his bouts or keep him from hanging up his boxing gloves.

Leonard, had to retire life to a pulpit, Cooney

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1989
Duran bout gives Sugar Ray chance to regain prime form

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Everybody knows Roberto Duran's motivation Thursday night is to shake the shadow of his "No Mas!" defeat.

But what about Sugar Ray Leonard? Leonard says he is as motivated as Duran is for their third bout. He wants to gain the final satisfaction he says he was denied because of how their first bout ended, and he wants to prove he is a better boxer than he looked in his 12-round draw with Thomas Hearns in June.

"I consider myself a perfectionist and when I don't perform my best, it's tough," said Leonard, who again contemplated retirement. "I'm not a nice person to be around. I don't want people to write I'm finished. That's my motivation.

Leonard was decked twice by Hearns and once by Donny Lalonde in his previous bout. Although he stoped Lalonde, a light heavyweight, and pulled out a draw with Hearns, Leonard has not approached the magic of his 12-round upset victory over Marvin Hagler April 6, 1987.

"I watched the loss of my last fight and over again and the only person I recognized was Thomas Hearns," Leonard said. "I don't see myself.

After the Hearns fight, Leonard said he would measure his performance before deciding whether to continue boxing. He decided to take on Duran again but, as the fight drew close he talked of retiring after the bout.

Of course, retirement is nothing, new to Leonard. In an announcement he was quitting or winning a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, after eye surgery in 1982, after getting knocked down in a 1982 victory over Kevin Howard and after the Hagler bout.

"I'm seriously contemplating that this will be my last one," Leonard said. "I'm a little irritable with everything — the reporters, performances, everything. It's not fun anymore."

Leonard, 35-1-1, has earned close to $100 million in the ring and retirement makes sense. But he has cried wolf too many times.

Leonard's attorney Mike Trainer said the retirement talk is a way of dealing with the pressure.

"Ray gets bored and irritable this close to a fight," Trainer said. "He starts realizing what he has missed because of being disciplined and a kind of a quintessential life and I think all of the good fighters treat every fight like their last one.

He also realizes he is getting to the end, he's not in a peak fight forever — physically you can't do it. If people that with the fact that the Hearns fight was not one of his better fights, the way he has given the impression and excused for that fight is by rating it as his last fight.

Leonard knows he passed a perfect chance to retire after the Hagler bout. He was the underdog then, moving up in weight to battle a great middleweight champion after a 12-year layoff.

Since then, he has been the betting favorite in all three fights. He is a 2-1 favorite to retain his World Boxing Council super middleweight title over Duran.

"I never be able to match the night I beat Hagler," Leonard said. "After beating Hagler, it was almost a sin. Every fight for me is almost a no-win situation. I just fight because I enjoy the art and the benefits.

"Most people love underdogs," he said. "By the sixth round (against Hearns), the crowd turned toward Tommy. The same thing happened with me and Hagler."

Leonard, 35-1-1 with 25 knockouts, suffered his only loss on a 15-round decision against Duran June 20, 1980. He avenged that loss, and regained his WBC welterweight title, when Duran quit in the eighth round of their Nov. 30, 1980 rematch.

"Because of the bizarre ending to the second fight, people were suspicious that it was to set up a third bout," Leonard said. "That's why it took nine years."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ferdie Pacheco believes Roberto Duran's nine-year wait for "for means only to help him in his Thursday night rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Duran has the soothing hatred and desire to hurt the enemy," Pacheco said Monday. "He's not going to give Leonard any chance. Duran has the mind not to lose, that dynamic force of desire."

Although Duran is five years older than Leonard, Panamanian who quit in 1980 has returned more of his skills.

"I give the edge to Duran because his style of war in the trenches diminishes less," Pacheco said. "Duran's strategy and quickness slow down. When they can't develop the game, you no longer have the chin they once had."

"The variables are that some athletes find a way to win, Leonard has lost two fights he won. He lost to (Marvin) Hagler and I'd (through Hearns) how many times to win. Las Vegas is the city of failed decision. You've had to question Duran's chances if his game was not Concise."

Pacheco looks for Duran to dominate the 12-round bout, with the World Boxing Council super middleweight title on the line.

"I can't see Leonard taking a 10-count," Pacheco said. "I can't see Duran beating him up and winning a TKO. I don't see Leonard not answering the bell."

ESPN's Al Bernstein also gives Duran a good shot to capture a fifth world title.

"I didn't think this right at the beginning. Bernstein said, "and I hate to be guilty of what everyone is guilty of — to start thinking that the underdog has a better chance, I've been very consistent to that, but in this case, I've honestly changed my mind.

"This is going to be war — it's going to end up being a very exciting fight. If Sugar Ray Leonard can move for 12 rounds the way he did against Hagler, he'll dominate, but I don't think he can."

Gil Clancy of CBS originally believed Duran was overmatched.

"I thought Duran was fat and out of shape, but he made an almost miraculous recovery," Clancy said. "I look for a real hard fight."

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Foreign students miss home on holidays

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Little Jessica is beginning to talk and Aunt Amanda is moving into a house with a great view. Grandma Anna is going to be 89 years old soon and she still wears a pair of shoes every day. She is still a great cook, says her husband Jari Tourenon are from Finland.

"We are going to a town near Buffalo to stay with a friend for a week over Christmas to witness a real American Christmas," Kuistitalo said. "We hope to go abroad during break but we're not sure yet. This semester has been a tough one. I am finally getting over culture shock and Christmas will provide a break," she said.

Abbas Thavar is a marketing major from Pakistan.

"I'm going back to Pakistan for Christmas for almost four weeks. I'm leaving on the 19th. It's been six or seven months since I've seen my family," Thavar said.

Julieta Monteiro is a Ph.D. student in educational psychology from Brazil.

"I will spend Christmas with a family I'm friends with in Chicago," she said. Monteiro said she will exchange gifts with the family. She described how her family celebrated Christmas in Brazil.

"In Brazil we had an evening on Christmas Eve at midnight. It's called the Rooster's Mass and we pray for peace in the world," Monteiro said. "It is important to me to be in a family environment during Christmas. If I wouldn't be with a family, I would be very lonely," she said.

Paul Burkinshaw, an agriculture major from Australia, is a distance runner on the SIU-C track team. He will not be going home for Christmas.

"I can't go home," he said. "It's the middle of summer there, I'd get sick. Besides, it's too expensive." Burkinshaw said he will spend his Christmas with his girlfriend and her family.

"Christmas is pretty sad being away from your family, though the people you stay with make it better. But," Burkinshaw said, "I'm not used to a white Christmas.

Vaughn Harry, a biological sciences major, also is a distance runner for the Salukis. He, however, will be heading home to England.

"I'm going back home for a month," he said.

Faced with staying in the states during Christmas, Harry replied, "I'd rather go home. Life's just totally different here. At home it's pretty wild. We sing Christmas songs at the pub," he said.

Harry said he gets to see his relatives and friends at home just twice a year.

"Now I like to visit with my acquaintances, and they're not going to be. I'm so happy with the high school that wasn't too bad. I looked forward to, now it is," he said.

Astronomers still debating origin of star

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The star of Bethlehem is the most famous star in all history. Yet astronomers still debate today about whether or not there really was such a star.

Astronomers believe that the bright star of Bethlehem is the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, which is a rare alignment of Jupiter and Saturn, three times during a two-year period.

"First of all, we know where all the stars are, certainly when we're talking about naked-eye stars," Ziter said. "The sky didn't really change much in 2000 years. The Big Dipper is still the Big Dipper. There's nothing we could put a star in a star over another (as the star of Bethlehem).

"A planet can be mistaken for a bright star, but we know about planets for way more than 3,000 years," he said. "If the Wise Men were uneducated, they might have mistaken a planet for a star. It might have been a planet.

The planet theory also is popular with Robert Steppler, an astronomer at McDonald's Observatory in west Texas. Steppler and most scientists have concluded that the star of Bethlehem was a triple conjunction, which is when three alignments, a Jupiter and Saturn coming together three times during a two-year period to form a brilliant light.

"The final possibility is that it was a nova or super nova," Ziter said.

A nova is an easily visible star that usually shines much brighter than most other stars for a few days or longer. This could explain the presence of a bright star over Bethlehem, but no nova was recorded during this time.

Noves, which can occur every 10 years or so, Ziter said, have always been recorded throughout history because of their uniqueness.

"Astronomers would have marked this down," he said. "They would have noted if it had occurred, would have been written in the books. Study of all records do not indicate any super nova.

"The planet idea is probably the best," he said. "You just sort of have to accept it as a scientific thing at acceptance rate."
Santa Claus experience shows different side of holiday

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

I was a teenager Santa Claus.

A few Christmases ago I was out of school, out of work and out of money. I was a prime candidate to be Santa for the local Santa booth-reception-thingy in my town.

I know the head of the chamber of commerce back home and the little weasel of a man called me up to don the red suit for the holidays, knowing I was desperate, but not too desperate.

I cringed at the thought of those dainty little hands pulling on my head and measuring my eye, but they offered me $300 for working three weeks, three hours a day.

Bravo, I love kids.

I had a week to get ready. I immediately started practicing my Ho-Ho line in the mirror. I am a method Santa, so I spent most of my day trying to get into character, wondering things such as, what was Santa’s motivation for giving toys? How would St. Nick react to a death in the family? Does he have any voices like womanizing?

I tried a dark brooding Santa – a Mark Brown thing. Santa but my mom said I mumbled to much and would scare the Dickens out of the inoyes sons. Oh well, I shrugged, Santa’s not as heftly as Brando anyway.

I tried Alan Hale Jr. as Santa, “Merry Christmas little buddy,” but he was too goofy.

I tried Bob Dylan as Santa, hoping to make old Clark seem more poeic and mystic. “You’ve got a lot of neve to say you want some toys” or “How does it feel, to be on my lap?” I’d weare in into the mirror.

It was good, but I realized my audience might be a tad too naive to understand. A recent survey showed four out of five toddlers never bowed of Dylan and they cannot locate the North Pole on the map. Education crisis city, as George Bush might say.

I finally decided to go with just being myself, only a slightly wiser-sounding version. “Come here you little knucklehead. Have you been good, or what?”

The big day came when my act opened on Elm St. to a capacity crowd. Santa’s castle south was located under the water tower and the padres and their shorter versions were lined up around the block.

I was a hit. The critics loved me. “Four stars. Sean gives us a Santa we’ve never seen before,” Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times said.

The kids hopped on my lap with the help of my elves and then the interrogations would begin. “Have you been a good little boy or girl?” I’d query.

They would usually lie and say, “Yes, I have been good.”

Then I’d lower the boom. “Where were you on the night of July the 6th? Well? Women you in fact sneaking out of bed to get a cookie? Don’t lie to me. I know all and see all. I’ve been watching you.”

Unfortunately, the little weasal chamber of commerce guy wanted me to push the instantaneous photos they were selling for three bucks and the parental units didn’t want any of yuur boot licking on their lap. And so, sad to say, I sold out.

I became an innocuous, little pansy Santa. I soon learned that year that boys liked Transformers and that little girls liked dolls. But even though I was being Mr. Nice Guy, some of the kids still refused to come within 10 feet of me.

My theory was that these kids have been indoctrinated to stay away from strangers – to watch out if they say they know your parents and want to give you candy and gifts.

There’s nothing stranger than a man in a red velour suit and a fake beard with two pillows stuffed down his shirt asking you to put your arms around him and sit on his lap.

So the kids probably have more sense than the parents. So what else is new?

So the weeks went by and I learned my craft. Then came an evening when I was alone in the castle because the elves had left and Santa can’t be seen driving around down in a Javelin. I needed a ride home.

My ride was late so I spent my time thumbing through the Claus Coloring Book for the seventh time. “Oh look, a rocking horse!”

I was shaken from my reverie when the castle door swung open. Expecting to see a man about 35, without child.

I asked a couple of times and asked him what was up?

He had a scrambled head of brown hair and a day’s growth of beard. He looked down at his tattered corndots and said nothing.

We sat in uncomfortable silence as I rested on my throne feeling foolish and not at all like a king.

Then he apologized. “I’m sorry, but I’m just out of work and the kids. It’s Christmas and I don’t know if I’ll have a job next Christmas. I saw the castle and I thought... I hoped something.”

I don’t remember what he said, but it was hopeful, weak and hollow sounding, something as pathetic as “Don’t worry, it’ll work out.”

He apologized and left me alone in the castle with the buzz of the electric heater ringing in my head. I thought of what I could have said and what I didn’t say. I know he was searching for simpler times, when gneing what you deserved was a matter of being a good kid. A time when St. Nick watched over everyone.

But the fact is St. Nick was never there, it was always your parents. Then there comes a time when you can no longer protect you from the world and keep you happy. This realization usually hits and hurts your parents first, because the child doesn’t realize how unprotected he is until something happens to him.

I wanted to say this to the man and I wanted to say more. I thought about Christmas and I realized Santa and his castle was not the place to search for help. I know that much.

This year we celebrate Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Jesus 2,000 years ago. To celebrate the idea of redemption and forgiveness and love.

I wish I told him all that he stopped at the wrong building. He didn’t, but I would do it today.

Love is found in a humble little manger on the edge of the desert, surrounded by shepherds, wise men and family. This hope is Christmas.

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Daily Egyptian, December 5, 1980, Page 2a
Used Christmas trees can provide cover for wildlife

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

If disposing of the Christmas tree is a problem, using it as habitat for wildlife and fish may be an alternative to putting it out on the curb for the garbage man.

According to Wendell Crews, biologist for Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, the trees provide shelter from the elements, making them ideal for songbirds. Suet, a fatty substance which the birds eat, can be hung from the branches. Crews also can be spread under the tree.

Crews said a wide variety of birds, such as cardinals, buntings, chickadees and sparrows are attracted to the tree. "Most of the city folks put them out on the curb, while the suburban people save them," Crews said.

These birds often have difficulty in finding cover during the coldest part of the winter, because some areas virtually are devoid of thick and heavy cover, Crews said.

Because of the abundance of living cover for animals, the Refuge does not solicit may be an alternative to putting it out on the trees from citizens. Crews said in the past, however, the refuge has worked with local bass fishing clubs to map out areas where submerged trees are present.

Once submerged, the trees seem to last ideal for songbirds. Suet, a fatty substance which the birds eat, can be hung from the branches. Grain also can be spread under the species use the trees as habitat.

In addition, the trees attract baitfish, such as minnows. These fish are preyed upon by the pastfish living in the manmade reeds.

Crews said the Refuge had a program in which the trees were brought in by people, but the program was discontinued because of decoration, until and other items left on them by the people.

And I want a....

John Aaron and Danae Dimmick tell Santa their Christmas wishes.

Staff Photo by Richard Sally
Christmas Perspective

Christmas in Carbondale

Nathan Bolster, of Pimpleville, watches Santa's helpers at the University Mall Sunday.

Frank Steenaker as Tiny Tim in McLeod Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol," to be presented this weekend.

Richard Best, professor in the School of Music, putting on makeup for his role as the Ghost of Christmas Past in McLeod Theater's production of Charles Dickens' holiday classic "A Christmas Carol."

Christine Dean, six months old, expresses her excitement at meeting Santa Claus for the first time at the University Mall.

A Christmas tree at the University Mall.

Staff Photos by Richard Bailey
Christmastime not very merry for puppies, cats given as gifts

The puppy is available for adoption, but Wagoner suggests that pets not be given as gifts for Christmas.

Wagoner recommends adopting a pet one week before or one week after Christmas because it calms down on some of the excitement of Christmas Day. In addition to the stress Christmas can cause the animals, some holiday plants are poisonous to pets, including the poisonous mistletoe, holly and Christmas roses, Wagoner said.

"Christmas decorations and pets don't mix well. Tinsel, ribbons, lights and electrical cords all pose safety threats to animals if they eat them," she said.

Wagoner recommends giving gift certificates to potential pet owners so they can come in and choose the pet of their choice.

"We don't adopt puppies or kittens as Christmas gifts because we want people to come and pick it out, so they get exactly what they want," she said.

Wagoner also recommends giving gift certificates, collars and leashes as a better alternative to giving live animals for Christmas. .

The humane society offers $25 gift certificates for kittens and $35 gift certificates for dogs that cover the expense of the adoption fee. They have no expiration date. The adoption fee goes toward getting the pets spayed or neutered at the owner's expense, she said.

Toy drive, Christmas party sponsored by fraternities, sororities on campus

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring a toy drive and a Christmas party for preschool children from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center.

Several greek organization members will entertain about 100 2- to 6-year-olds. Kevin Martin, coordinator from Alpha Gamma Rho, said the children will come from several area daycare centers to party in the Student Center's fourth floor TV lounge.

"We will play games, eat snacks and get a visit from Santa Claus," Martin said, adding that the pony old elf will hand out presents for all.

He said the presents will come from the toy drive.

Dan Barnes, Sigma Tau Gamma, member who originated the toy drive, said greek members have called around the community for toy donations and will collect the donations Wednesday.

Volunteers will then wrap the toys and deliver them to the party.

"We also have a drop box set up in the Office of Student Development (third floor, Student Center) for anyone on campus wishing to donate," Barnes said.

He said the drive is a challenge between all greek organizations. The organization that collects the most toys will receive a plaque for its accomplishment.

"I'm hoping to make this (the drive) an annual event. We hope competition will get everyone involved," Barnes said. "Maybe next year we'll get dorm floors involved."

He said any extra toys or toys for older children that are collected will be donated to worthy causes, such as the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
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Area underprivileged children will have a chance to experience Christmas, thanks to caring citizens who have set aside time and money for those less fortunate.

People wishing to help sponsor a needy child's Christmas have joined the Share Your Blessings project sponsored by the Murphysboro Exchange Club. Share Your Blessings, in coordination with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and local not-for-profit organizations, gets the sponsors to buy at least $50 worth of gifts for the children.

The project, originated through the year-end efforts of Marion resident Ron Doerge, covers nine Southern Illinois counties and is in its eighth year of operation.

"Many people want to do things for the underprivileged, but don't know how to go about it," Doerge said. "I decided to set up a permanent organization that would get the ball rolling, and it has taken off in leaps and bounds."

The first year of the project resulted in 30 children being helped and the project grew to help 610 children from 235 different families last year.

"As of (Nov. 29) we have set up around 900 sponsorships," Doerge said, estimating the Willomson County total at 200.

Larry Baggon, vice president of City National Bank, Murphysboro, and benefactor coordinator for Perry and Jackson counties, said the project has helped many children in the past.

"All the children we help come from very low-income families. Without our sponsors, many of them would have no Christmas at all," Baggon said.

Wendy Manns, DCFS resource development specialist and coordinator for Share Our Blessings in Perry and Jackson counties, said the families who receive the sponsorships have been involved with the department before or are referred to the department.

"Some of the children referred. About 20 to 30 percent, are neglected, abused, dependent or minors requiring authoritative intervention. They may live in foster homes, in which case we are helping out foster parents," Manns said.

She said the children range from three months to 18 years of age.

"So far this year (as of Nov. 29) we have referred 102 kids. The list of sponsors is still growing and I expect many more sponsors to come forward," Manns said.

"We contact people who have expressed an interest in sponsoring children and get the sponsor's name and address. We also see if they have an age preference or whether they want more than one child," he said.

The DCFS then refers an anonymous family to the sponsor. It needs the child's wish list (parent-approved), a small amount of information on the family's background, the child's first name, age and clothing size.

"Everything is kept confidential to go along with the DCFS code, but we do need to get the basic facts on the kids," Baggon said.

"For example, a sponsor may wish to shop for a family with just one child, so he can afford to spend more than $50 on the child."

The sponsors then purchase the gifts, wrap them and deliver them to the DCFS pickup area.

"This year our deadline for delivery is Dec. 19," he said, adding that DCFS staff members deliver the presents to the families.

Doerge said numerous SIU-C faculty groups have sponsored children, but that no campus student organization has done work with the project.

"Two of our outstanding sponsors this year include the Marion federal prison employees, who are helping 20 children, and the West Franklin High School student council, with 15," Doerge said.
Songs range from disco and rock 'n' roll to traditional hymns

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Even before Halloween, television was already broadcasting commercials advertising Christmas music. By Thanksgiving, anyone with even a marginal sense for the seasonal movements was probably sick of Bing Crosby singing “White Christmas.”

If the traditional sounds of such artists as Crosby, Guy Lombardo and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir weren’t enough, television also advertised country and western music. You can hear Light of Xmas, Willie Nelson and Alabama perform those traditional hymns with a nasal twang. “Christmas in Dixie” indeed.

For a long time, even after rock ‘n’ roll, Christmas music made its way to our television screens. Probably not long, judging by the influx of track Christmas albums available on the Capricorn record, tape and compact disc racks.

Even since rock music became a part of the “in” jargon, it has celebrated Christmas music with us. Elvis Presley, who has really raised more Christmas music than any rock artist, proved that nothing is sacred with his rendition of “Oh Come, All Ye Faithful.”

Christmas movie music "Bells on Stilts" has its traditional hymn. Bobby Helin’s “Jingle Bell Rock” has long been a staple to everyone’s most Christmas music soundtrack. And who hasn’t heard Elvis moaning “Aloha you have a beautiful Christmas without someone…”

Such other rock icons as the Beach Boys, Peter, Paul and Mary, Paul Revere and the Raiders and girl-group producer Phil Spector have all contributed their talents to making Christmas brighter. And yes, Virginia, the records, tapes and CDs by those artists actually are available in the local record stores.

Even the disco era contributed to Christmas music, as evidenced by the “Mucr Christmas Disco” album found in the back of the Christmas music rack at one of the local used record stores. “More Christmas Disco?” Beware. The producers of that project didn’t stop with just one album.

And so the tradition continues. Each Christmas pop musician gives music buyers something new to put under their trees and onto their CD players.

This year’s crop includes “Merry Christmas” by the doo-wop stars, New Kids on the Block. It includes renditions of “White Christmas” and “Little Drummer Boy,” with some originals penned by the group’s producer, Maurice Starr.

For more mature rock ‘n’ roll tastes, Rhino Records has released “Have Yourself A Merry Christmas,” which includes the likes of New Orleans pianist Dr. John, the Roches, a vocal trio of sisters, and Nicole Lara.

Rhino Records also has released Billboard magazine’s “Greatest Christmas Hits” in two volumes, giving listeners the choice of the top hits from 1935 to 1955 and 1955 to present.

Novelty tunes about Christmas also abound. The most recent compilation, also from Rhino Records, is “Dr. Demento’s Greatest Christmas Novelty CD of All Time.” The disc includes such masterpieces in satire as Spike Jones’ “All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth.” “The Twelve Days of Christmas” by Jack and Dunk McKenzie and, of course, “The Chipmunk Song” by Dave Seville.

Demento, a West Coast disc jockey who is famous for giving air time to funny and weird songs, somehow managed to leave out that grandaddy of all Christmas novelties, Elvis and Patsy’s “Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer.”

However, don’t despair. If you really want to hear the song, it is available at most fine record stores.

Novelty tunes about dogs barking “Jingle Bells”

Holiday movies available on tape for home viewing

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Today’s family generally celebrates the holidays not by the glow of a warm fire, but by the glow of a TV screen.

Of the wide range of Christmas movies out on video, a few are guaranteed to scar off the winter blues, while others will undoubtedly turn viewers into insomniac Scrooges.

In the latter category is the 1980 R rated film “Scrooged” starring Bill Murray. Directed as a comedy, this film’s humor is mean-spirited, saucy and less than appealing. Murray is at his sharpest worst as a miserly TV executive making a creaky version of “A Christmas Carol.” Although some of the film’s parade of TV’s excesses are cleverly mimicked, the majority of “Scrooged” falls flat.

Another Christmas movie that kids and parents will enjoy is the comedy category of “Big Bad Christmas,” starring Santa Claus: The Movie,” starring the unfortunate Dudley Moore as an elf and John Lithgow as a greedy toy executive who plans to take over Christmas. The special effects of Santa Claus’ famous ride are impressive, but the surprise ending, you will recall, was directed by the director who brought you “Superman: The Movie.”

The comedy leaves something to be desired and the predictable plot leaves you yawning.

More enjoyable Christmas fare includes films from Walt Disney, one of the most popular sources of Christmas music. A “Walt Disney Christmas” includes classic cartoons such as “Santa’s Workshop,” “Mrs. Santa Claus,” “Alice’s Winterette,” “A Christmas Tree,” and “Ice.” The films star Disney favorites Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Chip and Dale, and Donald Duck. With six movies, this videocassette is ideal for Christmas and winter vacation spans.

One Magic Christmas” is a Grinch story starring yet another television star, Jack Palance. The story of a little boy who rediscovers the spirit of Christmas, is an ideal family film.

Christmas with the help of her six-year-old daughter and her guardian angel. These are characters worth caring about, involved in a plot which avoids sappy cliches.

“A Christmas Story” is another holiday gem. The film stars Peter Billingsley as a boy growing up during the 1940s whose only desire is to get a Genuine Red Ryder Carbine Action Two Hundred Shot Lightning Loader Range Model Air Rifle for Christmas. His parents, played to bela- gured perfection by Melinda Dillon and Darren McGavin, have only one response to his repeated requests for the rifle: "Not this year, boy."

NARRATED BY AN older, wiser man recounting his childhood, the film’s way, understated humor is similar to the TV sitcoms “The Wonder Years.” Highlights include Billingsley’s friend getting his tongue stuck to a frozen pole when he kicks it on a dare and his massacring the Christmas turkey Dillon has lovingly prepared.

The grandaddy of all Christmas movies, Frank Capra’s “It’s a Wonderful Life,” continues to charm new audiences. Starring James Stewart as one of his most likable roles and Donna Reed as his wife, this 1949 comedy-drama fantasy movie reflects the persistence and community spirit that helped Americans get through the Depression.

The film depicts George Bailey, a man who dreams of adventure, but ends up marrying his childhood sweetheart and taking over the family bank. His life marked by adversity, Bailey starts to feel like a failure and declares that he never should have been born. His guardian angel steps in and shows him what the world would have been like if he hadn’t been born.

The film’s positive portrayal of family bonds and personal sacrifice have helped shape people’s ideals of Christmas spirit since its release 40 years ago.
1989 marks the thirteenth year of the Original Snow Village. This year's collection includes 12 new lighted models and 31 new accessory items including iron fences, ceramic characters, frosted trees, and street lamps, all to complement your Snow Village collection.

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Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1989, Page 11a
TV
difficult to say.
No, especially now, when the sense of meaninglessness in the professional world is so acute. Every year hordes of ballet dancers descend upon Saturday shopping malls and other places where they have a chance to earn some small amount of money to be spent at the last minute. The same may be true of commercial artists, who no doubt think of their work as a way to earn some money, but who are also obviously trying to establish a level of depth and a sense of connection with the public.

Suzie wants a Peaches&Including, Johnny wants Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Dad wants the latest in men's watches and will settle for one of those glass fractuores that no one ever eats. You know, the kind that conventionally doubles as a doorstep and as a deadly weapon?

Scenes such as these will surely deliver a barrage of stick toy and game advertisements you'd swear come off M-TVS instead of NBC, not 15 years ago. EVERYWHERE, Salvation Army bands, sappy Christmas musak floating through the air, mothers dragging their chil­dren, and newscasters in red velvet and ribbons to be photographed with their families. Hallmark Christmas Double Record Sets that your siste­r plays constantly and siloes in elf hats who wear cute veteran's hats from World War II, then come out on family reunions months while telling bad puns. This all and more could be yours as part of the Christmas experience. For a small fee, of course. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

We also have Halo and Jim, which lends itself to trying Christmas in words just out­ing with precociousness and tactfully-sweet messages. "Wishing You and All of Yours All The Happiness, Joy, Love, Faith, Contentment and Fulfillment During This and Every Holiday Season."

These messages are printed on cards you tend to such intimates. Because the minute your plumbers, the cousin-in-law you haven't seen in 22 years and your first grade teacher, all the cards you've mailed several weeks ago. Some of these messages are written in a clean, sincere hand by Aunt Myrtle and Uncle Floyd from Akron who drive all the way from Ohio in their R-V these days to give the Christmas with the family" and end up stay­ing over for Christmas. A whole month? A month as in thirty days? It is by any wonder more people choose more permanent modes of the holiday season than any other time of the year?

But wait. When you get down to it, what exactly is Christmas? Webster's New­abridged Dictionary defines Christmas as "a holiday on December 25 celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ."

Not in this definition does it read "a frantic race occurring at the end of the year, which many Americans consider the most material gain and retains basic mental sanity at its completion in that which sounds.

There is hope. You can survive Christmas. A) You can sell all your belongings and move to such a desolate spot that the natives can't reach you, where there is, much less Macys or Marshall Field's;

B) You can convert to a non-Christian religion;

C) Or you can grit your teeth, do less, stop worrying about image, status and stress manage excuses and remember the true spirit of the season.

Love and Sharing doesn't have to buy a big price tag attached to it.