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Daily Egyptian Staff

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other of the firm’s mines, however, were in operation.

Robert Benedict of Mariana, a UMWA state board member, said, “We don’t have too many construction workers in this area. Probably 300, not over 500. I think they are a little perturbed that they haven’t got a new contract. We hope that no later than tomorrow sometime they’ll have an agreement up there.”

Benedict said the construction workers have a separate contract because of differing working conditions and seniority rules.

D.W. Buchanan, Old Ben President, said two of his Indianas mines were picked as well and he does not know when work will resume. “Our obvious intention is to work everywhere as quickly as possible,” he said. An Inland spokesman said, “The best thing you can say is that the situation is uncertain at this point.”

The final tally of when pickets appeared at several other mines but left when they learned no work was scheduled. A representative of one UMWA construction local took out an advertisement in a Carbondale newspaper asking the miners to honor their strike.

Meanwhile Illinois industries were awaiting coal shipments. An Illinois Central-Gulf railroad spokesman said the firm will rehire all 902 employees laid off because of the 39-day strike but he did not know when and didn’t expect restoration of normal traffic until Tuesday. Illinois coal production and its largest single cargo is coal.

An Inland steel plant spokesman said no layoffs are planned unless coal supplies don’t come within two weeks. Most utilities have adequate stockpiles for about a month.

Nation’s top ranking Democrats meet

By Dave Bata
Dailv Egyptian Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, MO – Betty Isom scored a double on the bowling lane Saturday afternoon at the “Bistro’s,” a club on the first floor of the 69-year-old Ornate Hotel. It was packed with Democratic convention-goers gathered in Kansas City for the first mid-term national convention of an American political party.

The Democratic party had banned Isom from the conference floor along with her fellow activists who had done more to precipitate the calling of the convention than any one else.

Amid the hoopla of the Thursday evening celebration which preceded the conference’s opening session, Isom seemed anything but pleased.

An SIU graduate in political science, she served as the only delegate from Illinois on the San Francisco Commission. The Commission drafted a new charter for the party setting down in legal script what Democrats previously had kept in their heads.

However, at every national convention the party always encountered the same problem, each Democrat carried a different idea of the party’s function. In the proposed charter, procedures of the Democratic party, from delegate selection to financial structure, appear in print for all to see.

Party regulars opposed several portions of the charter, and tried to compromise controversial provisions, Isom said.

“Regulars led by Robert Straus, the national chairman, were being so repetitive that, at the last commission meeting, the whole liberal caucus walked out—and were joined later by others,” she said.

Now members of the Sanford Commission are prohibited from entering the local party while they added dryly.

She lit a Silva Thin, leaned back in her chair and continued, “The special McGovern Commission reviewed and, where necessary, re-wrote the rules for delegate selection.”

In 1972, a row over mandatory quotas set by the McGovern Commission barely brought down the Miami Beach convention hall.

While the regulars fumed, finding themselves a minority among minorities, the liberal coalition of women, blacks and other “young Turks” helped hand George McGovern the presidential nomination.

McGovern lost the election by a landside.

The McGloosky Commission recommended that the mandatory quotas be banned. At a session that liberal party organizers make an effort to assure minority representation through “affirmative action,” McGloosky adopted the “honor system.” The Sanford Commission adopted the proposal into the charter.

Affirmative action could rent the party when the charter comes up for debate Saturday.

“Anything less than the McGloosky Commission proposal would raise a fire fight,” Isom predicted.

During the debate, hands may knock into fists of emotion and rhetoric may replace reason, but Thursday night hands held cigarettes and martini glasses.

Between snatches of intellect, the talk flowed like the Big Muddy River—shallow and murky.

Some made fantastic and impossible predictions, confidently prophesying like Dade Island gypsies, while they downed spirits mixed with lukewarm pop corn.

Outside the bar, the Democratic conference carried many of the trappings of social realism but a feeling of power and responsibility prevailed the atmosphere.

President Hendrix donned in ornate hotel lobbies, slapping backs and pumping hands up and down. When McGovern, 19th presidential hopefuls Jackson, Wallace, Bennett and Udall probably squeaked more fingers than could hold the municipal auditorium.

Some anticipated the primaries and placed “Udall-78” stickers in lobbies, elevators, wash rooms and bars.

Overall, it is the scene of reunion. The Muehleback Hotel, the epitome of opulence, glittered with a cast list of the most powerful men in the nation.

Smiling, expectant faces through the gilded flashboard.

Gas Bode

Gas says he knows 104 people who would be glad to come on for Keith.

Depression ready

Reggie Stal prepares another pot of coffee at his outdoor campus restaurant near Lawson Hall. Stal, who has said he will stay the facility all winter, says the restaurant is his solution to "the beginning of the depression era." (Photograph by Chuck Fishman.)
### Two local grocery stores freeze prices

By Nancy Landis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Carbondale grocery stores froze prices this week on about 1,500 products, supporting President Ford’s "Whip Inflation Now" program.

The A & P Food Store, 206 N. Main, and the Kroger store, in the Murdale Shopping Center, implemented the price freeze.

Jim Harwood, manager of A & P's store, said the freeze covers 95 percent of A & P products. The freeze primarily affects Ann Page products, which are A & P brand products.

Harwood said A & P products will also post a list each Monday of products which are increased during the week. This allows customers to buy certain products before their prices are increased, he said.

Products listed Monday which are expected to increase are eggs, flour, sugar, caffeine, and seasonal items, he said. The A & P store will have this list in place by Jan. 1, and may be extended, Harwood said.

A co-manager of Kroger's store, who wished to remain anonymous, said about 500 products were frozen. Price freezes are effective on both national brand products and Kroger products, he said.

The Kroger Co. is buying large quantities of goods, according to a certain manager frozen. "We're not to raise the prices on them if the market value of the products increases," he said.

The price freeze is effective until Feb. 1, and will be extended if the freeze would continue after that date.

The Kroger Co. has published mailers listing the products which were frozen, he said.

The manager said certain shelves in the store are identified by blue markers to show where products with price freezes are kept.

David Pollock, manager of Boons IGA, 1620 W. Main, said Wetterau Foods, the wholesalers from which IGA purchases groceries, is discussing solutions to the current inflation in food costs. He said no decision has been made, but no decision has been made.

Managers of National Food Store and Kelly's Big Star said no freeze has been implemented in their stores.

### Distinguished Philosophy Professor recipient of Phi Beta Kappa award

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Citing ballots as being "indefinitely perpetual bullets," S. Distinguished Philosophy Professor Paul A. Schilpp attacked American military expansion.

Schilpp was the guest of honor at the annual Phi Beta Kappa ceremony. The society received the Phi Beta Kappa Distinguished Service Medal, an award which recognizes Illinois as the state with the highest number of Phi Beta Kappa members.

A "nation which proclaims itself to be peace-loving while at the same time upholding a high standard of militarization on warfare ... simply cannot carry conviction before the enemy and judgment," Schilpp said.

Schilpp referred to Alvin Toffler's book "Future Shock" which warned of a cultural unpreparedness for technological advances. In his speech, Schilpp cited several "present shocks" which the United States States has experienced in the 20th century.

Among the shocks he said Americans have experienced this century are the wars, assassinations, resignation of former President Nixon, the stock market crash and depression, USSR's Spunik, and Morgenthau.

In attacking defense spending, Schilpp quoted Dwight Eisenhower, who said in 1961 that America's dedication to military security that the net income of all defense contractors was a billion dollars.

He quoted Eisenhower as saying, "Together we must learn how to compose our differences as equals, with arms out, but with intellect and decent purpose.

Schilpp cited Illinois as a "backward state" because it permits the use of corporal punishment in the public schools. "This is a subject of concern for many parents and contemporaneous teachers," he said.

He said that instead of corporal punishment which "should have gone out of our books and buildings," the school should implement "constructive behavior modification.

After speaking of the problems America faces, Schilpp expressed a concluding statement, "We'll manage," which he said has dulled many students' sense of direction.

I am not urging any return to a 'venerable values' yesteryear a society which seems to have lost almost all values which questions whether anything is worthwhile, has lost its sense of direction," Schilpp said.

Despite the predicaments he is talking about, Schilpp said, "We must learn to live with them.

Schilpp received a standing ovation after speaking. After three minutes, an audience consisted of about 150 members of the association and guests some of whom said they would have attended had the Phi Beta Kappa since 1972.

The author of the Library of Living Philosophers, and member of Who's Who in the World, Schilpp remained in Chicago to visit Northwest University where he taught for 29 years.

### CCHS board head against PE plans

By Jeff Jerritt

Daily Egyptian Student Editor

Students at Carbondale Community High School will be able for one day at least to pre-enroll in a 1976-77 course in "CCHS in P.E."

CCHS Board of Education President Charles Hindersman said, following the Thursday board meeting where it had planned to protest inclusion of the co-ed physical education course in the 1976-77 curriculum which gained routine board approval for purposes of pre-enrollment.

"I was taken by surprise on that one," Hindersman said after the board had adjourned. He added the course would not be discussed at the next board of education meeting, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 2.

Approval of 1975-76 course offerings came as part of four curriculum matters passed so that high school counselors could begin pre-enrolling students before Christmas vacation. Classes in social studies, journalism and yearbook were also added to the current high school offerings.

Other curriculum matters approved by the board are: requirements for graduation shall not be reduced for those who did not attend school year, but will remain at its and one half hours of academic credit and three and a half hours of physical education.

### Child neglect is problem in Jackson County

By Nancy Landis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the number of cases of child neglect have been referred to the Division of Children and Family Services, there is a lack of cases of child neglect have been referred to the Division of Children and Family Services, 1107 Locust, Murphysboro, according to Peggy Walker, in charge of the Morehouse County.

The agency handles cases of child neglect. Although there are 25 cases of child neglect referred to the agency each month, six to 10 cases of child abuse are reported each month.

"Abuse involves severe malnutrition or actual injuries to a child," Walker said. "For example, a child can have an enlarged liver, which he confirmed, said, "is reported in the child's case.

However, neglect occurs when the parent fails to provide necessary care for the child.

Neglect includes failure to follow-up on needed medical care, when a child has a chronic illness or needs a vaccination or other medical care, lack of supervision at school, or lack of cheaper, he said.

The only case in the category of neglect is psychological neglect, when a parent rejects a child and fails to give a child love and attention.

"We're definitely not here to enforce mid-class standards of housekeeping," Walker said. "We are here to protect children, according to the parents own wishes."

The Division of Child Welfare helps parents to get the resources and

(Continued on Page 3)

**The weather**

Saturday: Cloudy with occasional rain. Turning cloudy late. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Saturday night. Cloudy with occasional rain changing to snow and colder. Low in the low or mid 30s.

Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of snow and colder. High in the upper 30s.

**Child neglect is problem in Jackson County**

- **Abuse involves severe malnutrition or actual injuries to a child.** Walker said. "For example, a child can have an enlarged liver," the child's case.
- **Neglect occurs when the parent fails to provide necessary care for the child.**
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The Division of Child Welfare helps parents to get the resources and

(Continued on Page 3)
Late election results announced

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mickey Mouse and Mommie Mabley have one thing in common. They usually appear as Student Senate election write-ins, but never win.

They were just two of the scores of write-in votes that had to be counted Thursday night by the election commission, Robert Harnsheim and his staff.

Because of the shortage of workers and the unexpected amount of write-in votes, the results were not announced until two and a half hours past the projected announcement time of 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ken Schwartz and Joel Spennner were the winners in the Brush Towers area. The University Park area winners were Leon Reid and Fred Franklin.

Student Senate area winners were Leon Reid and Fred Franklin, Kenneth McFarland won in the Thompson Point area.

Robert Johnston, Mark Dunnigan, Mark Brown, Tony Smith and Nancy Shuplif were commuter winners.

Daneille Grueaux, Juan Rambo, Janice Jacobsen, David Davis, Edgar Philipp, Gail Brown and Dwayne Burrall were winners in the east side non-dorm area.

The west side non-dorm winners were Kurt Peterson, Gretchen Myers, Catherine Kenny, Melani Davis, Richard Ray and Roger Marshall.

John Hardy, executive assistant to Student Body President, Dennis Sullivan, said that there was a misunderstanding on the Student to Student (STS) problem.

The computer print-outs indicated that 477 voted no for the appropriation. Hardy said that 477 students did not vote on the appropriation.

Students were asked to indicate the maximum scholarship that should be allowed. Results were: $1-222, $2-246, $3-195.

Hardt said the SU Board of Trustees may approve the plan of action for setting up the program. He said Bruce Suhmback, dean of student affairs, had placed the matter on the January agenda.

The program would levy a student activity fee each semester which would be matched by funds from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Problems plague city hall relocation

By Matt Orescan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lack of telephones and sprawling offices are plaguing the relocation of city hall in building at the University Complex city manager Carroll Fry said Friday.

“We are thinking about giving the secretaries some kind of allowance for car leather. They really have to do a lot of running around trying to find people in the building,” Fry said.

The only phone located in the Fairfield building is in Mr. Fry’s office and only one phone is in the City Adminstration building, presently housing the finance and city clerks’ offices, Fry said.

Offices in the Fairfield building are much more spread out and communications will be much harder until phones are installed, he said.

Fry said he could make no predictions on when the phone company could install a switchboard and restore full phone connections to the city hall.

One of the major problems with the Fairfield building is that it was “built as a temporary building,” Fry said.

Fry explained the problem lies in how fast we try to remodel the building to make it work as a city government building.

Fry said there is no knowledge whether we will build a new city hall or operate out of this place permanently.

“We must spend carefully and spend as little as we can to have something we do the necessary work in,” he said.

Although the building is not well-built and well-designed, it does give more room than was available at the old city hall, he said.

Fry said city employees were still spending much time reorganizing and resiiting offices. Maintenance workers are moving furniture and chairs into Fairfield to set up offices.

Fry also reported on his trip to Washington with Mayor Neal Eckert earlier this week. The purpose of the trip was to confer with federal and state authorities about planning for the new facility. They discussed the commission of the railroad tracks. Fry said.

We are on target with the schedule set by the city, he said.

“Everything is set in order for the project set in the schedule,” he said.

It is important thing for us to keep a full court press on to get the environmental impact statement. The study must be completed before we can go ahead with the railroad project,” he said.

Fry said.

An important part of the trip involved briefing Congressman-elect Paul Simon about the status of the projects in Carbondale, he said.

Oh Christmas tree

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 2,500 residents of the northern portion of Carbondale may soon be tested in their homes for high blood pressure by Eurna Hayes Center staff members.

Gary Simmons, director of unified social services at the center, said Thursday a grant from the Illinois Regional Medical Program is allowing the center to conduct a hypertension control program.

Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure, Simmons said.

Simmons said the planning for the program began in October. But testing wasn’t started until November. Testing should be completed in February, he said.

Two full-time staff members are testing the students who fit into selective health practices like testing for high blood pressure.

High blood pressure can lead to cardiovascular disease, kidney failure, stroke and other medical complications, Simmons said.

Perhaps in the northeast section of Carbondale have been cooperative, Simmons said. He said the amount of cooperation varied because the high blood pressure test is simple to take.

When hypertension is found, residents are encouraged to come to the center to concur the test and receive more information about high blood pressure. Persons are referred to their family doctors to be treated by Dr. Nilda Durany, he said.

Neglect of children problem in county

(Continued from Page 2)

education necessary for child rearing, Walker said.

The agency offers case work services, family counseling and support group services to help families to learn family organization and management in day-to-day functioning, Walker said. Homemakers will go into the home and do the cooking, wash clothes and take care of children if a mother is sick or out of the home.

The agency has a limited amount of funds to pay for any day care of children, if a mother needs more time for housework or other young children, Walker said.

Walker said the agency offers adoption services when parents do not want their children.

“A child has to have a family, and we prefer that it’s the natural family,” Walker said.

Sometimes foster care is absolutely necessary, Walker said. However, foster care is considered temporary, and plans are made for the child to return to its natural home, she said.

Sometimes parents do not want their children, she said. This type of case is thoroughly examined and alternatives are suggested to the parents before the agency accepts a decision to put a child up for adoption, she said.

Only younger children not older than 10, are accepted for adoption, she said.

Services to unmarried mothers are also offered by the agency, Walker said. Counseling programs on child development and child rearing are offered.

About 12 cases of runaways are handled each year, she said. Sometimes children give false addresses or parents say they don’t want the children back, and it makes the cases difficult to handle, she said.

Parents cannot refuse to take runaway children back into the home, because that is contributing to the delinquency of a minor, she said.

“We follow up on every referral,” Walker said.

Referrals come from the courts, police, the Department of Public Aid, the mental health clinic, Head Start, schools, neighbors or relatives.

“We’re rather careful not to get into family arguments,” she said. We check out each referral and tell the parents we have received a complaint, but if it is the case of one parent turning in the other because of an argument, and we think the child is in no danger, we keep it out of it,” she said.

“We basically believe all parents want to be good parents,” Walker said.

“We help them to get resources and education.”

Center to test blood

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eurna Hayes Center staff members will conduct a hypertension control program in Carbondale.

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“We help them to get resources and education.”

The Finketch family, (from left) Greg, Janet, Charlotte and Robert wreath with their newly bought Christmas free putting it into their car’s trunk Friday. Trees, where a staff member acts as a counselor or helps educate parents.

Homemaker services helps parents to learn family organization and management in day-to-day functioning, Walker said. Homemakers may also go into the home and do the cooking, wash clothes and take care of children if a mother is sick or out of the home.

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Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 2,500 residents of the nor-
**Editorials**

**Sugar prices not all that bad**

Skyrocketing sugar prices seem to have American consumers up in arms. The same people who organized last year's meat boycott are calling for a similar boycott on sugar until prices go down. Some store owners have taken the non-precious stuff off their shelves in protest. Even the hard-core sugar lovers are beginning to cut down on consumption rather than pay the outrageous price of $3.19 for a five-pound bar—the going rate in our town. Congress is also curious, having begun its own investigation into the spiraling costs.

The irony of the entire situation is that consumers should be thankful to the greedy middlemen and manufacturers for discouraging the use of sugar. Refined sugar, the white stuff most Americans use in exceedingly high amounts, is believed by many in the medical profession to be one of the leading causes of heart disease—one of the top causes of death in this nation.

John Yudkin, a respected and renowned researcher at Queen Elizabeth College at the University of London, is one of the world's leading anti-sugar crusaders.

Yudkin's extensive research shows that glucose, besides being of no nutritional value to the body and promoting tooth decay, is a major factor in arteriosclerotic heart disease, often leading to heart attacks. The type of sugar that is contained in glucose and refined sugar, can also lead to gout, diabetes and hardening of the arteries, according to Yudkin.

Yudkin has postulated that sugar use is directly proportional to heart disease in society, and the relationship of heart disease in affluent societies has likewise relationship. In short, sugar increases the amount of fat in the blood which can lead to obesity, promote clogged arteries and cause heart disease. Sugar prices are high enough to put a few in jail. But the price of using refined sugar is even higher.

**Pot-pourri**

By Susan DeMar

Student Writer

In these days of soaring prices and decreasing quality of many commodities, there is one product that is still holding the line, marijuana. Because of its legal, qualitative marijuana is a non-economic commodity. If it were illegal, consumers would be faced with commercially produced joints (i.e., cigarettes), and the product would join the ranks of all other economic commodities. Consumers would pay higher prices to cover production and labor costs. In its present illegal status, users are satisfied to roll their own to maintain the lower prices.

Another plus factor of the black market product is that consumers do not have to pay taxes on it. They can get as high as they want without supporting the government.

The biggest and best part of all is that those who make a business out of dealing do not have to pay income taxes. They can make a nice profit and keep it all for themselves.

The illegality of marijuana is also in keeping at true to the best traditions of the police department. If pot were legal, many policemen would be unemployed. And, worst of all, they would have to pay for their own pot because they could no longer take it away from the people they stop to hassle and bust.

Illegal pot keeps up the morale of the police force. It gives them something to do besides giving them a free high. And if our police are happy, they'll do their job better and we'll all be happy.

Now if our public-minded lawmakers wanted to carry this traditional value one step further and make pot smokers even happier and higher, they could reduce all the penalties for possession. This action would increase businesses and make the prices even lower. This would make many of their constituents happy enough to vote for them again, thus making everyone happy.

**Drink up**

The way prices are rising, one has to have a six-figure annual income to be a member of the Pepsi Generation.

Paula Magelli

Student Writer

**Editor's note**

The editorial "International Cartels," which appeared in Friday's Daily Egyptian, was written by Bruce Haltom, Student Writer. His name was erroneously excluded before going to press.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1974

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**Viewpoint**

Any time a legislative body like the council attempts to legislate morality, it becomes a sticky subject. The Supreme Court took the quickie way out by thrusting such decisions at officials on the local level. Now the locals have raised an outcry about public decency being compromised. They claim the dancers and parkers bring the wrong kind of exposure to this community.

But has public decency really been so seriously abused? I think the public bodies are inserting themselves in a place they have no business being. The Massage, as it now stands, is not an issue to be raised by the fine, upstanding members of the community. Some say licensing of the parkers would be in the public's interest but I cannot agree with this. The parkers have operated for nearly a year without licenses and they are no closer to being health hazards than at the beginning.

Police make continuous checks on the places to see if prostitution is being practiced. To date, none of the parlor's in Carbondale have had any arrests for prostitution.

When all the rhetoric is deflated, the issue remains. Who has the right to govern private behavior?

Nothing as infamous as a white slave ring recruiting girls to work in the parlor has occurred and wages for the masseuses seem generally comparable to other student salaries in the Carbondale area.

Customers for the parlor's are not chased in gunpoint nor are they forced to submit to the complete massage, including masturbation. This is left up to the choice of the customer.

Should this form of semi-legitimate, sex-for-profit be chased from Carbondale, it could leave the door open for other things much more dangerous and much less acceptable to the champions of decency.

No one wants to see degeneration of a community, not even supposedly radical college students. But, no one wants city or church officials, waxed in poly-unsaturated selfishness, to make decisions about the private conduct of private citizens.

The issue loses much of the snitches attached to the parlor's when something as serious as individual rights are in jeopardy.

This country usually places faith in the individual to make his own decisions about his private doings. Councilman Fischer's suggestion to ban the parlor should be executed by the local legislative body by a show of hands to show Hans his suggestion in all wet.
Letters

To the Daily Egyptian:

Voice opinions on porn

Stephan Crabree
SIU Graduação
Carbondale

Repression in Spain

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Mr. President,

I understand the difficulty you face in providing a clear, comprehensive, and moral response to the current crisis in Spain. However, I believe that the government's current approach is insufficient and leaves much to be desired.

In my letter to you last week, I expressed my concern about the repression of the Catholic Church in Spain. I noted that the government's policies had led to a reduction in the Church's influence and a corresponding increase in the influence of left-wing groups.

I believe that the government's policies have been a mistake, and that they have contributed to the current crisis. The Church has a valuable role to play in Spanish society, and it is important that its influence be protected.

I hope that you will reconsider your policies and take steps to ensure the survival of the Catholic Church in Spain.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]

Pope not cause of food hassles

Pope Paul has pointed several times to the real sources of starvation; the fact that rich countries and poor countries alike spend much on military arms. Governments ignore the problem of food. One of the reasons they do is that they spend huge sums on arms and military. Pope Paul has taken care of birth control in their own way. He has done this by providing religious, progressive, liberal, and humanitarian statements on war, peace, food, development, and education. He has also taken up large collections—the first for Human Development and the Bishops Oversee Relief Fund. Catholic people will again this year give millions of dollars to these two collections to help the poor. Perhaps Ridings would consider this.

No, Jim Ridings, the problem is not a Western problem. The problem is governments, Western and non-Western.

Fr. James A. Gensie
Church of Saint Francis Xavier

For its treatment of Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Charles A. McBride
Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed to read your negative review of Solzhenitsyn's novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." I believe that Solzhenitsyn's work is an important and valuable contribution to the study of Soviet history and literature.

In your review, you criticize Solzhenitsyn for his use of exaggeration and hyperbole. However, I believe that these elements are necessary in order to gain a true understanding of the events described in the novel. Solzhenitsyn's use of exaggeration and hyperbole is not meant to be taken literally, but rather as a way of emphasizing the severity of the events.

I would encourage you to re-read the novel with an open mind and to consider the historical context in which it was written. I believe that you will come to appreciate Solzhenitsyn's work for what it is—an important and valuable contribution to the study of Soviet history and literature.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]
Simon moves, hires helper

Paul Simon, representative-elect from the 8th congressional district, has hired an instructor to be his first legislative assistant, and has relocated his Carbondale office.

- Allen P. O'Neil, a political science instructor at John A. Logan College, will work with Simon in Washington, D.C. from January to August 1975. O'Neil is from Carterville.

Simon said he plans "to give faculty members from each of the community colleges in our district, Greenville College and SIU, the chance to help with legislative research."

Monday, Simon moved his office from his campaign headquarters at 110 W. Main to 107 N. Greenview in Carbondale. He will also maintain offices in West Frankfort and Mt. Vernon.

Ray Bass, a Simon aide, said, "The new office is smaller and has the basic office equipment. We will get more equipment when funding comes in after he (Simon) takes office Jan. 2.

The Carbondale and West Frankfort offices are now open from 8 or 8:30 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m. Bass said eventually they will be open from 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m. No definite hours have been established, he said. The Mt. Vernon office will be open only part time.

Bass will head the Carbondale office, and Paul Geyer, a Kenneth Gray aide, will be in charge of the West Frankfort office.

Gastification discussion set

Environmental, agricultural, social and economical impacts of coal gasification in Southern Illinois will be explained by the Illinois South Project staff members at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 30 S. University.

Illinois South Project is a consulting group which provides free assistance to farming and working and poor people's organizations in Southern Illinois.

The presentation will link coal gasification and its impacts to sulfur dioxide emissions control, responsibilities of the electric utilities, use of taxpayers' money to finance synthetic fuel developments and Illinois' role in the current world fuel crisis.

Local Jaycees begin Christmas Tree sale

Carbondale Jaycees began selling Christmas trees Wednesday evening in Murdale Shopping Center.

According to Lou Morgan, chairman of the Christmas tree sale, trees will be sold from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and in the afternoons when volunteers are available.

Morgan said the sale is scheduled to end Dec. 22. However, he said the trees may be sold out by Dec. 15.

Morgan said the Jaycees will receive $1 Scotch juniper, grown in Southern Illinois. Trees sell $1.25.

Senior to give music recital

Susan Kassa, senior, will give a clarinet recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

She will perform Brahms' "Sonata No. 1" and Verdi's "An- dante" from "La Fiesca di Deliziosa." She will conclude the program with "Duo Concertant" by Darius Milhaud. Kassa will be accompanied by pianist Kay Fields.

Also appearing in the recital will be the Student Wind Ensemble playing Haydn's "Quintet."

The public is invited to attend.

SUNGLASSES for CHRISTMAS
WHY NOT?

See your eye physician; bring your Rx to us.

C O O P E R ' S

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

549-4314
301 N. Robinson Circle
Carbondale

FAMILY INNS of AMERICA

NEW RT. 13
MARIAN, ILLINOIS

Restaurant: 4:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Excellent Food
Relaxed Atmosphere
Reasonable Rates

SUNGLASSES for CHRISTMAS
WHY NOT?

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WHY NOT?
Music students to present public honors performance

Juniors and seniors in the School of Music will give an honors rental Monday at 8 p.m. in Shroyce Auditorium. Pianist Patricia Anderson will open the recital with pieces from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel. Jo Ann Hawkins, soprano, will sing "Salve" and "Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Requiem." John Huber, pianist, will play a work composedin B minor Op. 79 No. 1. "Arioso" of Richard Martin, flutist, Terry Martin, pianist, and Mike Zimmerman, cellist, will perform "Benedictus" from Bach's "B minor Mass." Also in the recital, tenor James Janzen will sing "Enjoy the Sweet Church groups plan carol party for aged people

The choir apartment buildings for elderly people will ring with the sound of Christmas carols and tunes when area church youth groups carol there Dec. 14. The caroling party, sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship from the First Christian Church at University and Monroe, has also scheduled youth groups from other area churches, Nellie Allen, First Christian Church secretary, said. Other interested high school students are welcome. "This is the first year for caroling," Allen said. The groups will meet in the church Fellowship Hall and begin caroling about 6 p.m. Reverend Charles Watkins said there would be a party with refreshments in the Fellowship Hall following the caroling. The old terrace is located at 300 S. Monroe; the new terrace is at 442 Old W. Main.

School problems meeting planned

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Trees cause accidents

Although Christmas trees may symbolize everlasting life, they can also be dangerous. Most individuals will be treated in hospital emergency rooms this year for such accidents.

Accidents range from children swallowing ornaments to families being caught in a fire resulting from a burning Christmas tree.

According to the Carbondale Salvation Army, the following precautions can be taken to avoid accidents involving holiday decorations.

The most important safety factor in buying a natural tree is its freshness. The higher the moisture content of the tree, the less likely it is to dry out and become a fire hazard.

Brittle branches and shootings ornaments are a sign of dryness. The tree can be tapped on the ground to see if many needles fall. Fresh needles Bent between the fingers will not break.

Green color does not mean a tree is fresh because it could have been artificially sprayed green.

A tree should be kept outside until it is to be decorated. Its base should be set in water. When the tree is brought inside, the base end should be cut diagonally one or two inches above the original cut and placed in a sturdy stable holder with a wide base. Large trees should be fastened to the wall or ceiling with thin wire and kept away from heat sources.

Water should be kept above the tree's cut line at all times.

Trees should be disposed of when needles begin to fall off in large quantities. Metal trees are not fire hazards, but can be the source of shock if electric lights are attached. Colored floodlights illuminate metal trees safely, but should be positioned where children cannot touch them, as they can become hazardous.

Lights should have the "UL" label of Underwriters Laboratories to assure safety. Lights should be checked every year for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and spots where bare wire is exposed. Any damaged set of lights should be thrown out or repaired.

All lights should be fastened securely to the tree. No lights should come into direct contact with the needles or branches. Curtains and other flammable materials should keep away from the lights.

No more than three sets of lights should be plugged into one extension cord, and connection joints should be kept away from the water supply of natural trees.

Outdoor lights should be weatherproof and clearly identified as designed for outdoor use.

When leaving the house or returning for the evening, all lights should be turned off by unplugging them from the wall socket.

Candles should not be used near a tree and kept away from children and flammable materials.

Breakable ornaments or ornaments with small detachable parts should not be placed on lower branches where small children or pets can reach them.

Trimmed lights used on trees or around the home should be non-inflammable or flame resistant.

**Study on horses to end in spring**

A study on how horses behave as individuals within the herd is expected to be completed this spring, according to Ron Carr, manager at the SIU Horse Center.

The experiments are being conducted by George W. Waring, associate professor in Animal Industries, and graduate students to determine behavior patterns and socialization of horses. The existence of a hierarchy among the herd as a whole and among subgroups of the herd will also be studied. The purpose of the experiments is to collect and record raw data for future reference.

In addition to the behavior studies, a study on animal sounds in relation to fright, feeding, sex, etc., is also under way, Carr said.

The herd, which numbers 30.

Five-haired monkeys

Spider monkeys have been classified five-haired, as they are able to spread with their tails, state Dummie's Animal Life Encyclopedia.

**NOTICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Hearings will be held by the City Council of the City of Carbondale, Illinois to obtain views of citizens on community development and housing needs for the City of Carbondale, Illinois. The hearings will be held in the Community Center at the University City Complex, 607 East College, Carbondale, Illinois on Monday, December 9, 1974 at 7:00 pm and Monday, December 16, 1974 at 7:00 pm. Any persons or organizations who can be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
### National...the Meat People!

**National's 'Dawn Dew Fresh' Fruits & Vegetables**

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<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Seedless Oranges</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Sweet Corn</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Tangerines</td>
<td>89c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Russet Potatoes</td>
<td>99c</td>
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### National Socks the Price of Salmon...Sardines...Kipper Snacks, Too!

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<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>83c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baking Chips</td>
<td>69c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Potato Chips</td>
<td>89c</td>
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<td>Ice Cream</td>
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### National...The Meat People

- BEEF CUBE STEAKS 79c
- BEEF HINDQUARTER 79c
- WHOLE PORK LOIN 79c
- WHOLE PORK FRYERS 59c

### Tide Special

- TIDE DETERGENT 99c

### Super Special

- Del Monte PEACHES 3 for $1
- PANTRY CATSUP 2 for 99c
- POPPYSEED Dressing 2 for 99c
- SARDINES 6 for $1
- MARGARINES 2 for 99c
- WHOLE SUGAR 2 for 99c
- POPPYSEED Oil 2 for 99c
- MUSHROOMS 2 for 99c
- CAKE MIXES 2 for 99c
- GRAPE JELLY 2 for 99c
- PUDDINGS 2 for 99c

### Banquet Dinners

- 3 for 89c

### Worth It

- BEEF CUBE STEAKS 79c
- BEEF HINDQUARTER 79c
- WHOLE PORK LOIN 79c
- WHOLE PORK FRYERS 59c

### Worth 50¢

- Maxwell House Coffee

### Worth 75¢

- Farmer's Delight Soup

### Worth 10¢

- Orchard Park Buttermilk

### Worth 25¢

- national...the meat people!
Memorial fashion show announced

A former treasurer of the Black Affairs Council and member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity died recently of a brain tumor. In honor of this young man, Kenneth Garrison, a memorial scholarship fund has been established by the Inter-Greek Council.

To help raise money for the scholarship, a fashion show is being presented by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. It will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. Donations will be accepted.

Co-sponsors of the show are the Inter-Greek Council and the Black Affairs Council.

According to Doris Cross of the Student Activities Office, the Uniquity Vows fashion show, in honor of the Kenneth Garrison Memorial Scholarship Fund will become an annual event.

There will be 28 models in the show which will feature clothes for both men and women.

Details have been published for use in the fashion show by Brooks, Man Street Boutique, Goldsmith's, Zocks, Kay's Campus Shop, Caru's Men's Shop and the Square Shop.

Carbondale Briefs

Carbondale Community High School Singers and Orchestra will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The group will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" in D major, and will feature solosists Rhonda Black, Susan Coleman, Mary Jayne Jenkins and Terry Levelsmier.

The Graduate School has announced availability of the following fellowships and awards:

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to women who have experienced a three-year continuous break in studies.

Fellowships are not available for teacher-certification purposes, counselor, librarian research or post-doctoral studies. The deadline is Jan. 11.

The AAUW is offering dissertation fellowships to women who have finished course work and examinations for the doctoral degree. The deadline is Jan. 2.

The Ford Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to minority students of Puerto Rican, Native American, Mexican American and Black American origin, who wish to pursue a doctoral program. The deadline is Jan. 5.

The BPW Foundation is offering doctoral fellowships for research on the educational, economic, political, social or psychological factors affecting the business and professional women. The deadline is Jan. 1.

The BPW Foundation is also offering graduate scholarships to Latin-American women who are graduates of a U.S. university and who wish to continue their graduate studies. The deadline is Jan. 1, 1975.

Further information concerning these scholarships is available from Helen Vergett, Room 220 Woody Hall.

Those interested in obtaining UNICEF Christmas cards and other materials can call Mrs. T.R. Thalman, chairwomen, U. Illinois drive, who has cards at her home, 432-8484, or go to the Student Christian Foundation, 913 South Illinois.

The Illinois Lung Association mobile unit will be in the University Mall parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Featured in the van are three-minute performances showing the effects of smoking. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

NIU six face drug charges

DEKALB (AP) - A DeKalb alderman and five other Northern Illinois University students were charged Friday for drug-related involvement.

David Jaffee, 21, of DeKalb, who was the youngest alderman ever elected in Illinois, was charged with unlawful delivery of more than 500 grams of marijuana.

Soon after his election on an independent ticket, Jaffee spearheaded a futile attempt to open a city referendum to legalize marijuana. His aldermanic term expires at the end of April, 1975.

Mayor Carroll Van Patter of DeKalb said he has requested his legal department to determine the possibility of the City Council asking for Jaffee's resignation.

Others charged in marijuana involvement are James Penke, 22, of Harvard; Kenneth Deperman, 24, of Bellwood; Robert Slama, 18, of Chicago, and Alexander Evans, 21, of DeKalb.

Richard Weiss, 20, of Park Ridge, was charged with unlawful delivery of LSD.

WSIU Presents

A new member of the Carbondale community

Sesame Street's Big Bird has found a permanent home at WSIU Channel 8 in Carbondale.

Dave Rochelle, director of the Southern Illinois University Broadcasting Service, said that a "Big Bird" has been needed for some time to aid with the tours of the campus facilities. The SIU Big Bird was constructed by department art director, Myers Walker.

The Bird costume, when worn by an average sized man, will measure over eight feet tall. Ervin Coppi, Channel 8 promotion director said the Bird will be used at area parades, festivals and fairs. "We hope to take him to schools and children's hospitals too," Coppi added. Big Bird made his first local appearance at the recent opening of University Mall in Carbondale.

Virginia Mampre, WSIU Program manager will be in charge of scheduling personal appearances for "Big Bird."

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Virginia Mampre, WSIU Program manager will be in charge of scheduling personal appearances for "Big Bird."

WELCOME "BIG BIRD" TO CHANNEL 8.
Reception held for retired professor

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David Mcintosh, retired associate professor of music at SIU, was honored Wednesday at a reception in the Student Center to introduce his new book, "Folk Songs and Singing Games of the Illinois Ozarks." The reception was held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. with about 80 people attending.

"Folk Songs and Singing Games of the Illinois Ozarks," published by the University Press and edited by Dale R. Whiteside, former instructor at the University Museum, includes a group of old ballads, hand-me-down songs which were developed in Southern Illinois, singing games, rope jumping rhymes and counting out rhymes. The book also includes a 46 rpm record.

Mcintosh said he had been working on one part of the book since 1969 and began preparing the book in 1980. He said the book had a shelf until three years ago when he began compiling it.

"Singing Games and Dances" by Mcintosh was published in 1967 by the Association Press. Mcintosh said it is a recreation-type book.

According to Mary Smith, promotion manager of University Press, Mcintosh has also written articles for the "Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society" and "Midwest Folklore." Smith said Mcintosh received a Chamber to elect new officers Tuesday.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a noon Board meeting at the Holiday Inn and at 8 a.m. Retailer's Association meeting at the Golden Bear, Tuesday.

Main business for the Board meeting will be election of new board officers and a 1975 budget discussion. Marvet E. Van Metre, executive vice-president of the Chamber, said discussions about Christmas promotion and organization of the retailer's Association are being held on the agenda for the meeting. Van Metre said.

bachelor's degree in music education from Northeastern University and a master of arts from the State University of Iowa.

Mcintosh said he retired from SIU in 1960 after working for the University 38 years.

He was born in Steeleville and grew up around the Decatur area. Mcintosh said he may write another book if Whiteside is interested in working with him.

Largest orange center

It is claimed that Rodlands in San Bernardino County in California is the largest orange center in the world.

Whiteside was University Museum curator of ethnomusicology, which is the study of folk music. According to Carrolly Appleton-museum director, Whiteside is now working on a PhD in anthropology and a doctorate folklore and folk music.

CHRISTMAS SHOP
CUT TREES ARE IN!
Scotch Pines 2ft.-6ft.

CARBONDALE
KING
GARDEN CENTER
1735 S. Main

SALE
Regular $189.99

Sears...we've got GIFT ideas

Kenmore Sewing Machine
with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer

ON SALE
Wednesday through Saturday

SAVE $20
Regular $189.99

169

Kenmore Upright
Beater-Bar Vacuum
SAVE "20." 49.00
Regular $69.99

1320/9708

Compac Canister Vacuum
Regular $29.99

24.99

1218/9708

Furniture-styled of walnut from handcrafted hand-
wood veneers. Fits most Ken-
more sewing heads. Opens to
45" in. wide for lots of work
area.

KENMORE ZIP-ZAG
Sewing Machine
SALE $79

39.88

Kenmore Portable Carrying Case Included

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1974, Page 11
Screw magazine head
tospeak on obscenity

Al Goldstein, self-dubbed "prince of porn" and executive editor of Screw magazine, will speak on obscenity and the First Amendment at 8 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The lecture, sponsored by Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), features Goldstein speaking about a subject in which he is apparently well versed. He has been arrested 10 times on obscenity charges stemming from publication of Screw.

The New York Times has labeled Goldstein "the world's foremost pornographer." Currently making $1,500 a week as editor, Goldstein is noted for his articles describing his sex life. The most famous of these articles was a story in words and pictures of an evening with Linda Lovelace, star of the controversial movie "Deep Throat.

Screw magazine features reviews of hardbacks, paperback pornography and consumer tests of the latest sexual devices, massage parlors and single bars.

"Screw leads the league in tastelessness," the 38-year-old editor has said.

Goldstein is presently writing his autobiography, titled, "The Prince of Porn.

Before editing the magazine Goldstein worked as freelance writer, photographer and insurance salesman.

More D.E. ADS!

Found golden labels cat. young fem. in a phone book. Search begins.

Al Goldstein

Rides Needed

Student teacher needs daily ride to Mapon Spring Semester. 547-0707

Need a ride to Calif? Leave message for Fair at anytime. 457-2746

Student, 16, needs ride to front.
SIU's women's swim team adds depth

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Before the season ends, some SIU women's swimmers could make a big splash nationally.

Saturday: Though some of the potential in the pool had their first splash of any size in college competition, for the Salukis travel to Normal for the Illinois State Relays.

Western Illinois, College of DuPage, the Salukis and the host Redbirds will compete in the meet, to be held simultaneously with the men's meet, in which SIU also will participate.

One veteran returns to Coach Mike Dumin's crew, but another seasoned swimmer has transferred and a highly-touted freshman has arrived on campus.

Beyond that stand an injured returning and 10 swimmers inexperienced in college competition.

"Basically, our teams have lacked depth, but this year, we'll carry about 14 girls," Dumin said. "Our novices probably won't swim much until the end of the year, but next year, they'll give us a strong backbone.

Dumin is encouraged at present, though, by the potential of his front line. Freshman Cindy McCurry, rated by teammates as a top class swimmer, will compete in both the freestyle and the butterfly.

In Brunswick, a junior, has transferred from East Carolina to enter SIU's School of Journalism. Last year, she finished 19th in the nationals in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Cindy Molter, another junior with experience in the nationals should help in the freestyle and butterfly. A fourth team member with experience would have been transferred from Illinois, but she injured her leg late in the field hockey season.

"I'm not sure how much she'll be able to do this season," Dumin said.

But breaststroke really affects her knee and causes trouble. She's pretty good at the backstroke, too, but she's not able to get in the water, as I don't know.

The Salukis also hope to have distance swimmer Sandy Cox back for a couple of meets before she's graduated in January, but an injured shoulder is keeping her out of action.

Among the leading "novices" are Bev Kennard and Joan Wintersmith, swimming competitively for the first time, and Karen Keegan and Cathy Powers, who haven't swim competitive for some time.

The swimmers are limited to six hours a week of practice by the AAU American Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"The switch from the quarter system to the semester costs us two extra prime weeks from our season, too, so we're improving slowly.

The veterans are averaging about 3,500 yards swimming per day, while the remainder of the squad swims between 2,200 and 2,800 yards.

"They have to get their yardage up to get their strength and endurance," the Saluki coach remarked. "As they do it, their strokes are coming along. I think Cindy, Dione and Candy have a shot at the nationals in Arizona at the end of the season.

The team also boasts one diver, junior Julie Chamberlain, who will win the one-meter and three-meter dives. A former member of the SIU intermediate gymnastic team, she never has competed in diving.

"The men's diving team has been helping her and she's really coming along fairly well," Dumin remarked. "She's a very gifted kid.

Other meet events include freestyle (150, 300, 300, 400), butterfly (100, 200), medley relay (400), medley (200), backstroke (150, 100, optional 200), backstroke 1500 (optional), medley relay (400, 200), freestyle relay (400), medley relay (400).

SIU may use the 800 freestyle in its home meets, since the event will be a part of the first two meets and in regional and national meets.

"I think every record, except the diving men's, fell last year," Dumin said. "The previous records probably wouldn't even equal this year.

The nationals, concluding the season, will be held at Arizona State March 15, with the hosts ranking as heavy favorites to defend their titles successfully. Florida State, East Carolina, Westchester (N.Y.) and Pennsylvania State rank as top contenders.

Road rally set Friday

Grand Touring Auto Club's first nighttime road rally of the year will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the（Hitler's） UIU parking lot.

Registration begins at the Arena at 7 p.m. Friday. Fees are $3 for non-members and $1 for members.

A maximum of two persons (driver and navigator) may ride in each car.

Time, speed and distance will all be considered in the 40- to 65-mile track, and penalties are accumulated for each second early or late the car arrives at each point.

Participants can enter either the "novice" or "experienced" class. Big buggies will be penalized to the first two finishers in each division.

We will be using good roads," Rob Bates, in charge of rally organization, assured. "It won't be heavy pressure-type driving.

The rally expected in last approximately one-and-a-half hours, includes several gimmicks to make the course tougher to follow. For further information, contact Rob Bates at 549-8282.

A drivers conference will be held between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday to clarify the rules.

All participants and club members are invited to an A Christmas party following the rally.

Twas short season

Sandy Cox, counted on to help the Salukis as a distance swimmer, will miss the season with a shoulder injury. (Staff photo by Bob Kingham)

Griffin, White head AP All-American

NEW YORK (AP)—Heisman Trophy-winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Randy White of Maryland, who won the Outland Trophy, were named Friday to The Associated Press' All-America college football team for 1974.

Griffin, a record-breaking running back, won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player in the country, while White, named to the All-America team as a defensive end, captured the Outland award as the nation's top lineman.

White is one of three repeaters on The AP's prestigious All-America squad. The others are Southern California left tackle Richard Wood, who made it for the third year in a row, and Oklahoma linebacker Bob Stoate, a two-time honoree.

Among Griffin in the offensive backfield are running backs Anthoney Davis of Alabama and Southern California's Southern California and Notre Dame's Bob Stefanski, also a two-time honoree.

Bartholomai passed California back to backyard pressure and was the national passing leader. He completed 262 of 285 passes for 3,260 yards and 21 touchdowns and suffered only seven interceptions.

The receivers are Ronnie Cunningham, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound tight end from Clemson and split end Pete Demmerle of Notre Dame. The interior line contains tackles Craig Herrig of Georgia State, 6-foot-6, 310 and Al Keven of Boston College, 6-foot-6, 300, guards Hal Foch of North Carolina, 6-4, 256, and Ohio State's Myers, 6-2, 261, and center Rich Boren of Nebraska, the lightest of the forward wall at 6-4, 222.

Addition to Wood, Shaille and White, the rest of the defensive unit is composed of Alabama's Lloyd Greer, backing upsecondary English of Texas and Mike Hartman of Southern California. The middle men are Louie Kelcher of Southern California and Joe Mack of Nebraska. Linebackers and backs from Dave Brown of Penn State, Thossein of Texas A&M and John Provost of Holy Cross, who led the nation pass returns and interceptions.

Griffin led all running backs with 1,414 yards this season and has rushed for more than 100 yards in 23 consecutive regular season games—an all-time college record-plus the 1974 Rose Bowl.

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1974, Page 15
Salukis ‘stall’ Austin Peya

By Bruce Shawin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Sports fans usually like to play with the team that they support. Now that bowl time is just around the corner, the American public and press are having a fun time speculating which IF game figure out which college pigskin team will wear the mythological team of the year.

Several IFFY formulas have been produced in recent days to predict the national football champions in the country when the final gun sounds the end of the Orange Bowl this year’s sailing.

If Ohio State beats USC in the Rose Bowl, and IF Notre Dame defeats Alabama down in Miami, then UPJ may name Ohio State number one while IF stays with Ohio State.

IF USC beats Ohio State and Notre Dame beats Bear Bryant and the gang, then lonesome Michigan may receive a telephone call from UPJ telling them that they are number one. No one wants a team from UCP, who has already lost and tied this season, to be number one, even if they did outscore a college from South Bend 26-24.

These are just two of the many IFFY situations that are being discussed concerning the upcoming bowl season. Maybe every formula will turn out and the Salukis will win the number one ranking.

The Oklahoma game is as unpredictable as a room full of Big Ten athletic directors. AP and UPJ can’t even see eye to eye when it comes to Oklahoma. College coaches are polled by the IF for their inputs while sports writers vote in the AP poll. UPJ decided that teams who have been put on probation, were not eligible for the poll. That’s why Oklahoma is number one in the AP poll while UPJ received heart of the University of Oklahoma.

Thank you for Oklahoma.

—By Bruce Shawin

Basketball

Saturday

COURT 12:45 p.m.
1 USC V P.M.
2 UBS V Rupert’s Reapers
3 Burn Wads V Alka Break
4 Veta Club V Sigma Pi “B”

1:45 p.m.
1 Cape Cod Reds V AHP Ballbangers
2 Roughs V Bears
3 Burn Wads V Long Dodgers “A”
4 Superior Jocks V Bokino

2:45 p.m.
1 Statesmen V Brown Noses
2 F.B.T. V Beavers
3 Quarts Courtshen V Abaraxas
4 Tim’s V B.P. in Bad Company

6:45 p.m.
1 Crazy Daze V Alpha Gamma Rho “B”
2 Hap Hazards V Grub-Larvae
3 Monster Mashers V Swoat Sox
4 Midnight Sky V Hack Squad

Sunday

COURT 12 p.m.
1 Alpha Kappa Lambda “A” V Alpha Kappa Pi “C”
2 Alpha Gamma Rho “A” V Omega Psi Phi
3 Sigma Pi “A” V Kappa Alpha Psi “A”
4 Alpha Tau Omega “A” V Phi Beta Sigma

1 p.m.
1 Alpha Epsilon Pi “A” V Delta Upsilon “A”
2 Wopmint V Wiener’s V Bokino
3 Crazy Daze V Buckhorn’s
4 Swoat Sox V Midnight Sky

8:15 p.m.
1 TKE “Heads” V Betters’
2 Malt’s V Jaguar’s
3 Alcatraz Rejects V Lew Park Loafers
4 Alcalas Without V Schneider Penhouse “B”

Salukis ‘stall’ Austin Peya

By Bruce Shawin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—SIU, using the stall to perfection, defeated Austin Peay Friday night 70-62 in the first round of the Vanderbilt Classic. With 3:42 remaining in the game and picking up his third personal of the evening, with 8:54 remaining and the Salukis leading by nine, 73-64.

* SIU shot a respectable 51 per cent from the field in the first half, while the Salukis hit 46 per cent. Austin Peay committed 12 personals, and the Salukis hit four of eight from the charity stripe.

* SIU ended the game shooting an excellent 59 per cent from the field, while hitting 51 per cent from the charity stripe.

* “It was a great win for us,” a happy Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked, “because our big man didn’t get a chance to play too much.”

* SIU returns home Monday night to take on highly-ranked Missouri Western at 7:35 p.m.

Cards obtain Fairly

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Montreal Expos, busiest team at baseball’s winter meetings, completed their fourth trade of the week Friday, sending veteran Ron Fairly to St. Louis in a three-player swap as the annual session drew to a close.

In exchange for Fairly, the Expos acquired two young pitchers, first baseman Ed Karpel and infielder Rudy Kinard.

Meanwhile, the major league owners approved an additional two-week interleague trading period to run from March 16-21, but took no further action on expansion before ending their meetings.

Montreal did a thorough housecleaning during the week-long meetings, disposing of Fairly, outfielders Willie Davis and Ken Singleton, pitchers Mike Torrez and Tom Walker and catcher Terry Humphrey.

The deal for Fairly almost was a duplicate of Thursday’s Davis trade when the Expos shipped a veteran for two youngsters. In that one, Montreal got pitcher Don Stanhouse and infielder Pete Mackanin from Kansas City. In their other trades, the Expos got veteran pitcher Dave McNally, outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick from Baltimore for Singleton and Torrez, and picked up another veteran hurler, Woodie Fryman, from Detroit for Walker and Humphrey.

Montreal General Manager Jim Fanning explained the Expos’ trades as a move for youth.

Fairly, 36, has been a major league since 1958 and had to give his approval for the trade to be completed. He batted .265 with 12 homers for the Expos in 101 games last season.