City officials fear a large student turnout if a marijuana referendum is placed on the municipal April 15 ballot according to a spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, president of NORML's SIU chapter, said city politicians unrealistically fear an overthrow of the present administration at the polls. Talbot said.

SIU's NORML chapter, and more recently student candidates for mayoral and two city council officers, have supported a marijuana ordinance providing less severe penalties for sale and possession of cannabis than present state statutes allow, Talbot said. A referendum on the proposed ordinance may produce good indication of citizen sentiment toward reformed pot laws, he explained. However, Talbot said he and others have encountered obstacles in their bid to put the hypothetical law to the vote. Persons seeking to place an issue on the ballot may file with the city clerk a petition signed by 25 per cent of the city's registered voters, calling for the referendum or they may persuade the city council to take the proposal to the voters.

According to state law, persons must file a referendum by Jan. 9. Talbot said. If the city clerk finds everything in order and if no citizen comes forth with an objection, the issue will go on the ballot, he said.

"If someone does object, the case goes to an Election Review Board comprised of the mayor, the city clerk and one city councilman," Talbot said. If the petition fails review, persons who filed may then file court for a writ of mandamus, he continued. "It's a very, very hard way of doing it," Talbot said. "There's so many legal technicalities to it that a misspelled word, a wrong format could throw the whole thing off," Talbot said.

Dakin discussed council candidacy

By Pat Cercoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saying he missed being directly involved in city affairs, former Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin talked about his city council candidacy in an interview with the Daily Egyptian Friday.

Dakin said he had not had time to study the issues and problems facing the community and until he did so would not make a campaign platform statement.

"To make any statement now would be speaking from my own opinion and not from my understanding of the problems," he said.

Dakin said his reason for running as having a stake in Carbondale as a home owner and former police chief. He resigned his position last spring in a dispute with the city council and City Manager Carroll Fry over budget cuts in the police department. He now instructs law enforcement at the SIU School of Technology Careers.

"I am proud of the record I established as police chief from 1970 until this spring. I enjoy being involved, keeping my ear in the water with city affairs," he said.

"I feel I have something to offer the people in the way of my experience in city government and I would like the chance to contribute again," he said.

Dakin said he found teaching satisfying and rewarding but wanted to use the extra time he had in the evenings to be involved in city government.

"Wasting to increase citizens participation in government, Dakin said he would listen to any citizens' advice on running the government. But, he added, he would also use his own judgment to determine policy for the city.

"City officials must first seek out the citizens' opinions, second, listen to the citizens viewpoint and thirdly, weigh the suggestions the citizens make," Dakin said.

Though he does not see the current management of the police department as an issue in his campaign, he does think the management of the city is an issue from the aspect of citizen input.

Dakin said he has no party affiliation in the city council race but is running as an independent but would accept either Republican or Democrat.

"Though I want support from both Republicans and Democrats, I want my own independence and to be my own candidate," he said.

Many people he respected had come to him previous to his announcement and urged him to run for the council, he said.

"Since I have announced, many people have voiced their support of me and offered to help me in the campaign," he said.

Dakin said he had made no campaign plans as yet though he would meet as many voters as possible and would seek citizen opinions.

Rising coal costs won't close campus

By Gary Delobe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will not be forced to shut down for any period of time or to impose drastic energy consumption cutoffs because of rising coal costs, according to George Mace, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Mace said the price of coal was $2.33 a ton when this year's operating budget was determined and has since increased to about $4 a ton. Coal prices may go higher yet, Mace said, partially due to the new contract signed by 120,000 of the nation's coal miners.

Asked how much longer SIU can operate under current consumption rates, Mace said, "I don't have those figures at the top of my head." However, he added, there won't be a problem between now and the time SIU receives additional funds.

"We are not at the point yet where we can discuss the budget," he said. Mace said he will have more information next month, after negotiations are furthered with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Edward Merchant, engineering assistant at the Physical Plant, said SIU's peak consumption currently goes as high as 190 tons a day when temperatures drop out and down to about 110 tons a day on warm days.

Merchant said when the strike hit Nov. 12, cutoffs were imposed in an effort to conserve the dwindling coal resources and average daily consumption went from 150 tons to about 110 tons a day.

He added that the Physical Plant is still operating under the conservation program, even though the plant started to receive coal shipments again when the strike ended Dec. 3. Merchant said the plant got about 600 tons of coal this week.

Gus

Bode

Gus says the Board of Trustees will give Fry a job if Dakin gets elected.
Carbondale festival planned for June

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale festival, similar to the Murphyboro Apple Festival, is being planned for June in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Southern Illinois Airport.

"The committee is functioning," Marvin E. Van Metre, executive vice-president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said. "Whether we will be decided at the January meeting but "we would like to find for the Friendship Festival." The chamber is planning for the open house, antique and experimental aircraft display and air show at Southern Illinois Airport, Van Metre said.

Other major events planned are a Queen, Friendly singer and "other races and regatta on Crab Orchard Lake, a horse show, tennis competition and probably a parade. Van Metre said. The committee is trying to get the Blue Angels, the Navy precision flying team, for the air show.

Also planned is a carnival, boat, camp, and antique auto show, an arts and crafts display, a square dancing exhibition and sports events, Van Metre said.

"We are trying to work in as many organized groups as possible," he said. Many of the activities will be free to the public although participants will have to pay a fee, such as the horseshoe show, boat races and carnival.

"Certain items will be charge items," he said, including the Country-Western bands, the art show and the air show.

The chamber plans to pay for the advertising and costs by charging for specific events and selling ads in a souvenir booklet similar to the booklet printed for the apple festival, he said.

The Carbondale festival is "in competition with Murphyboro," Van Metre said. "I only hope we can be as good as they are." The committee has been consulting with Marston Nash, general chairman of the Murphyboro festival.

With the festival is "developing into a real exciting thing," he said.

Candidates have the advantages that Murphyboro does not have including the SIU Arena for large indoor events, a campus location, a large community location, the courthouse square, for many activities, Van Metre said.

Buses are tentatively scheduled to run between Carbondale and the outlying festival areas including Crab Orchard Lake, Southern Illinois Airport and Southern Illinois Raccoon Grounds.

The June dates were picked because June 15 is Flag Day and June 16 marks the opening of the SIU summer school.

Judge says no to forced surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Law enforcement authorities have no right to cut evidence from a murder victim to dig out a bullet that might connect him to a mender, a New York judge has ruled.

In a broad ruling through of Queens district attorney's court move to force a suspect to undergo surgery, Justice Thomas Agresta of the New York State Supreme Court held Thursday that it would be a "reasonable search and offensive to fair play and decency.

Dist. Atty. Nicholas Ferraro said Friday he had not decided whether to appeal the lower court decision, about which precedents on both sides exist. In a Georgia case two years ago, removal of a bullet from a suspect proceeded under court order pursuant to a search warrant.

The man here who won't part with the bullet is John Smith, 27, who police say killed a police Lt. Henry Schmiemann, last June 30. Schmiemann was shot on his way to work, evidently resisting a show up wounded at a Brooklyn hospital the following day.

A New York State Supreme Court justice has testified that removing the bullet could be called major surgery but would not be able to give the court Smith's health reports.

"It was decided, however, that there was no medical necessity to remove it and it could do no harm in Smith's shoulder for the rest of his life.

Oil producers adopt new system; price hike for consumers likely

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Major oil producers adopted a new price system Friday that will boost their revenues by 38 cents a barrel in the next five months starting Jan. 1.

The big oil producers immediately said they cannot absorb the hike, with the clear implication it might be passed along to the consumer.

Announcement of the revenue boost from $3.74 to $4.12 came as the United States and other industrialized nations were seeking a cut, or at least a stabilization, of Persian Gulf oil exports. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told huge in Washington that he was considering incentives for development of alternative sources if the oil prices continue at their current high levels.

A communiqué issued in Vienna after two days of talks at the conference of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the oil producers will meet in Algiers Jan. 24 to discuss details of further oil revenue hikes keyed to an average 14-16 percent inflation rate in consumer nations, the same reason given for Friday's action.

Conference sources said agreement on the new revenue came after Iran's oil minister fruitlessly pleaded with his Saudi counterpart to go along in line with the final 1974 quarter price for oil.

Asked whether the hike will mean price increases for consumers, Iran's chief delegate, Jamshid Amouzegar, said: "It will depend on what price each of them the companies can absorb."

He made it clear it was up to consumer nations themselves to control any profit-taking actions of the oil companies, but did not explain how this could be done.

In New York, Exxon Corp., America's largest international oil company and one of the biggest importers of Middle East oil, said it makes an average profit of 35 cents a barrel. "If the Arab countries and other OPEC nations raise cost of crude oil 38 cents a barrel, there clearly isn't enough profit to abhor it," an Exxon spokesman said.

A spokesman for Gulf Oil Co. said that "under Federal Energy Administration pricing regulations, the increase in the cost of crude can be passed to the consumer."

The 38-cent-a-barrel increase would amount to less than one cent a gallon increase in all manufactured products. "He said the decision to pass along the increase will be determined by the competition in the marketplace.

The OPEC approved Persian Gulf oil price hikes adopted last month that raised government revenues from $.74 a barrel to $1.12.

The OPEC decision was seen as a triumph for Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose government led the December Persian Gulf oil embargo moves.

Amouzegar said the conference had lined up a list of 38 cents a barrel on the price hike because the Saudi oil is the standard by which other oil grades rise or fall.

Experts estimate the price hikes uniformly adopted in Abu Dhabi last month by Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates will bring another $1.5 billion annually into oil producer coffers.

Oil producers adopt new system; price hike for consumers likely

By Gary Helsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special training seminar to help county clerks enforce Illinois' new Campaign Disclosure Law will be held Monday and Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The seminar, one of six put on throughout the state by the Illinois State Board of Elections, will begin at 8 a.m. registration sessions will begin at 9 p.m. both days, said Michael E. Lavelle, chairman.

Lavelle said, "Each county clerk is responsible for the administration of the new law within his county and this training program is geared to assisting them in administering the law without delay."

The State Board of Elections is responsible for enforcement for state office candidates, Lavelle said.


Harty said the law calls for disclosure of campaign sources and expenditures from candidates who have solicited more than $1,000. Candidates also must list recipients of campaign expenditures.

Harty said the law defines a state office as presiding over any area larger than a county. He said 39 county clerks from Illinois' 102 counties will attend.

Lavelle also said that, in addition to the training seminars, the State Board of Elections will provide a field staff to go out to the counties and work with each county clerk.

He added that the law, which passed by an "overwhelming majority," is very complex and proper administration will require a great deal of consultation between his office and local county clerks.

Harty added that Delmar Ward, director of elections for the State Board of Elections and a candidate for a county clerk board member, will speak at the program. The seminar is not open to the public.

County clerks' training session to acquaint officials with new law

Published in The Journal and Egyptian Student Daily on November 7, 1974

By Gary Helsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special training seminar to help county clerks enforce Illinois' new Campaign Disclosure Law will be held Monday and Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The seminar, one of six put on throughout the state by the Illinois State Board of Elections, will begin at 8 a.m. registration sessions will begin at 9 p.m. both days, said Michael E. Lavelle, chairman.

Lavelle said, "Each county clerk is responsible for the administration of the new law within his county and this training program is geared to assisting them in administering the law without delay."

The State Board of Elections is responsible for enforcement for state office candidates, Lavelle said.


Harty said the law calls for disclosure of campaign sources and expenditures from candidates who have solicited more than $1,000. Candidates also must list recipients of campaign expenditures.

Harty said the law defines a state office as presiding over any area larger than a county. He said 39 county clerks from Illinois' 102 counties will attend.

Lavelle also said that, in addition to the training seminars, the State Board of Elections will provide a field staff to go out to the counties and work with each county clerk.

He added that the law, which passed by an "overwhelming majority," is very complex and proper administration will require a great deal of consultation between his office and local county clerks.

Harty added that Delmar Ward, director of elections for the State Board of Elections and a candidate for a county clerk board member, will speak at the program. The seminar is not open to the public.

Published in The Journal and Egyptian Student Daily on November 7, 1974

By Gary Helsohn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special training seminar to help county clerks enforce Illinois' new Campaign Disclosure Law will be held Monday and Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The seminar, one of six put on throughout the state by the Illinois State Board of Elections, will begin at 8 a.m. registration sessions will begin at 9 p.m. both days, said Michael E. Lavelle, chairman.

Lavelle said, "Each county clerk is responsible for the administration of the new law within his county and this training program is geared to assisting them in administering the law without delay."

The State Board of Elections is responsible for enforcement for state office candidates, Lavelle said.


Harty said the law calls for disclosure of campaign sources and expenditures from candidates who have solicited more than $1,000. Candidates also must list recipients of campaign expenditures.

Harty said the law defines a state office as presiding over any area larger than a county. He said 39 county clerks from Illinois' 102 counties will attend.

Lavelle also said that, in addition to the training seminars, the State Board of Elections will provide a field staff to go out to the counties and work with each county clerk.

He added that the law, which passed by an "overwhelming majority," is very complex and proper administration will require a great deal of consultation between his office and local county clerks.

Harty added that Delmar Ward, director of elections for the State Board of Elections and a candidate for a county clerk board member, will speak at the program. The seminar is not open to the public.
City sets priorities for $8.1 million By Pat Corcoran Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Priorities have been set and needs listed for spending Carbondale's $8.1 million surplus. Mayor Ronald J. Montgomery, assistant city planner, said Friday.

Montgomery presented a list of needs compiled by the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee and the City Council to public meetings held over the past three months. The listing includes about 65 needs, listed as critical, serious, important and less important. Montgomery said feedback was gained from citizens' suggestions, and the list will help the city staff to set priorities.

"We have input every step of the way. We want to keep this as open and democratic as possible," said Montgomery.

The city staff had expertise in what projects are possible and what needs are met, Montgomery said. He noted the list is not final and may be "rearranged the priorities on some of the needs,"

"The next stage is to determine the programs to carry out these priorities," Montgomery said.

The city staff will design programs to meet the needs listed and the steering committee will review the draft of each plan to determine if the program meets the citizens' needs, Montgomery explained.

The council also held a public hearing on the city's budget for next year.

WASHING·0N (AP) - Key officials began narrowing down legislation on energy policy options this weekend in the nation's capital with President Ronald Reagan's Budget Director, Secretary of Energy and Secretary of Commerce.

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.

Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, who has already submitted a program to Congress, told the Senate Resources Council-EPC last Monday, "I think we've got to come up with a meaningful conservation idea."

Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an across-the-board 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. But the Nixon administration had not yet decided whether to ask Ford to support the ideas.##.## In the meantime, the officials all say the only way to cut oil imports is by saving. President Ford has set a goal of saving 200,000 barrels a day by the end of 1975, hopefully by voluntary cooperation. But most officials now believe mandatory controls will be necessary. What kind of controls...
**State should ignore furlough critics**

The Department of Corrections should ignore the demands of Bertrand Carey, Cook County states attorney.

Carey has demanded that when any prisoner is released on furlough, Alynn Seluff, Department of Corrections Director, inform Cary’s office 15 days in advance.

Carey was prompted to this action when Chicago newspapers reported that Robert Hall, a Menard inmate, who had attempted to murder his wife in the city’s southwest side while on furlough. As a result of Carey’s demands, Sam Hill, a convict who was a suspect in a murder, had his furlough denied by the Illinois Board of Parole. Glass educational release center, has been denied furlough on the grounds that his presence in Cook County would be “directly not acceptable” to Carey. Hill had been granted furlough before.

Carey’s denial is unfair. It seems Carey is using a handful of furloughed prisoners as scapegoats for Chicago’s rising crime rate.

The furlough program is part of the recent demands that the Department of Corrections should emphasize rehabilitation, not punishment. The program is designed to give inmates short tastes of freedom so prisoners will be prepared for the realities of life when returned permanently to society.

Crime studies indicate that emphasis placed on punishment, such as long-term prison sentences and killing of a prison, endures but does not result in conviction or being more likely to commit a crime when released than convicts who have gradually been reintegrated into the environment. Some long-term convicts commit crimes so they can recover the prison because they can cope with. Adjusting prisoners to self responsibility cannot be done by keeping them behind bars for an undetermined time expecting them to adjust to any real adaptations. The furlough program has been a proven success as a preparation for the outside world do not create one-half of one percent commit crimes while on furlough. Should the majority of prisoners suffer because a politician is using the furlough as a foot- ball to pacify voters? Who is to say that Hall would not have committed another crime once he was finally released from prison? According to Warden Vernon Housewright of the Vienna Correctional Institute, the public is unaware of all the facts surrounding the incident.

Hall’s wife repeatedly requested that her husband be allowed to visit her in Chicago. Housewright said. When Hall arrived his wife did not let him in the door. Then Hall allegedly killed her. Would Hall’s wife have been any more willing to see him if he had come home not on furlough but permanently so released from prison.

Carey should not have a veto power over the furlough program, especially when that program is specifically allowed for in state statutes as part of the Illinois Unified Code. Nothing in the statutes states Carey must be consulted before granting furloughs.

**Affairs of others**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I address this commentary directly to Steve Crabtree, and his histrionic article on Saturday Dec. 7.

First sir, I would like to ask you what type of fruit (an apple or perhaps a prune), would feel discourteous enough to meddle in the affairs of other people? While I look on most forms of pornography as trash, I do not feel the need of other people can do? Did you ever try to apply your knowledge of freedom of speech to other walks of life? While you have the right to express your feelings, it doesn’t give you the right to deny people their own desires. As long as they don’t make a public display, break into your house and swear at you or make you look at flashy pictures, it shouldn’t concern you.

**The yellow peril**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the massage parlor (etc.) issue.

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphevers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trueliers, false accusers, incontinent, defilers of themselves, which have made their prey of old, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof. For this sort are they which creep into houses, and lead captive captive, women laden with sins, sed with divers lusts, ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of truth. (II Timothy 3:1-7)"

I rest my case.

Bruce Arnold
Soprano Music Education

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth
Carbondale

---

**Letters**

**Abused public decency?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent viewpoint by a Daily Egyptian staff writer, the issue of abuse of public decency was asked in regard to the existence of local massage parlors, “But has public decency been ignored?”

The position was taken that the “insulting” nature of massage parlors is not an issue to be raised by the fine, upstanding members of the community. The argument being made was that self righteous city or church officials were saying that these places were not a matter for them to cope with. Adjusting prisoners to self responsibility cannot be done by keeping them behind bars for an undetermined time expecting them to adjust to any real adaptations. The furlough program has been a proven success as a preparation for the outside world do not create one-half of one percent commit crimes while on furlough. Should the majority of prisoners suffer because a politician is using the furlough as a foot-ball to pacify voters? Who is to say that Hall would not have committed another crime once he was finally released from prison? According to Warden Vernon Housewright of the Vienna Correctional Institute, the public is unaware of all the facts surrounding the incident.

Hall’s wife repeatedly requested that her husband be allowed to visit her in Chicago. Housewright said. When Hall arrived his wife did not let him in the door. Then Hall allegedly killed her. Would Hall’s wife have been any more willing to see him if he had come home not on furlough but permanently so released from prison.

Carey should not have a veto power over the furlough program, especially when that program is specifically allowed for in state statutes as part of the Illinois Unified Code. Nothing in the statutes states Carey must be consulted before granting furloughs.

**The yellow peril**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The spectacle of a newspaper turning "yellow" is a tragic sight, especially when it represents a university’s training school for journalism. The cartoons of the last two days (Dec. 7 & 10) as well as some of the recent journalistic (?) exposes reveal this unfortunate condition in the Daily Egyptian. The vindictive spirit as represented by Gus Bode against Mr. Leasure is not, as I personally know, the feeling of all the 104. Neither are the base allusions to the individuals appreciated.

When excessive indignation is given to sexual appetites, we, like every other society who have done the same, are headed toward decay and death. A libelous attack upon the individual respect and dignity of man. A base and degenerate society is like a pack of male dogs yeing for position to "jump" the next passing female dog. Which image does the Daily Egyptian desire to have?
Chamber voices support for U.S. 51 by-pass

By Mary Heiron
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce of the
Public and Commercial Affairs, according to
the Capitol of Commerce, Council of
assistance of volunteers from the
Western Illinois Consumer Council.

James Tarr, instructor at
Carbonado Community High School and
director of the Chamber, said the
survey began Wednesday.

Most of the workers conducting the survey are high school students
Tarr said. He said consumer economics is a required course in
many schools and many became interested in consumer affairs.

The surveyors are going to all the Carbonado businesses where
are selling toys, Tarr said. Toys are being listed on a list of "dangerous" toys
omitted from the Consumer Council, to see if Carbonado businesses are carrying dangerous products.

Group researches toy safety

Toys designated as "dangerous," by the U.S. Product Safety
Commission are the subject of a survey of Carbonado businesses conduc-
ted by volunteers of the South-er- Illinois Consumer Council.

James Tarr, instructor at Carbonado Community High School and
director of the Chamber, said the
survey began Wednesday.

Most of the workers conducting the survey are high school students
Tarr said. He said consumer economics is a required course in
high schools and many became interested in consumer affairs.

The surveyors are going to all the Carbonado businesses where
are selling toys, Tarr said. Toys are being listed on a list of "dangerous" toys
omitted from the Consumer Council, to see if Carbonado businesses are carrying dangerous products.

‘Operation Christmas’
shifts into high gear

By Dan Thomas
Student Writer

The Carbonado Police
Commission of the entire
Pole was again sponsoring an "Operation Christmas"
program, according to Lieutenant
Wayne E. Booker, Carbonado Police Department.

The program is centered around the collecting of canned goods and
nonperishable food items from areas residing in the
area. Such items will be distributed to families in need, Booker said.

The program is open to all business drivers and trucks for the collection have been furnished by the Carbonado Commu-
Stant Unit, he said. Another major source of the program is the
statewide collection of several 50 Fraternal Fraternal Fraternal that has been
helping with the collection.

The program is being done in the area by several teams, Booker said. Members are aware of the
pick-up operation because of advertise-
ments.

Which families are in need of the Carbonado baskets has been deter-
mined by lists that have been provided by the Department of
Public Aid, Booker said. People belonging to the program are primarily "those on welfare relief
and elderly retired persons in need.

Delivery of the baskets will be made Wednesday, Thursday, and
Friday, Booker said. Each basket is filled with enough food to feed
a family for a week. Some area businessmen have helped con-
derably with the program, Booker

The letter explained that "all
north-south traffic is forced to use the
University route" which is
difficult because of "local down-
stairs. It is involved, and the
amount of traffic is greatly increased.

Van Metre said the council sup-
ported the "University route on the west
of the downtown area which primarily
associated with the area and it will
prove land. the letter explains that
the land is not useful to the city in
its present state, it is not commercial
development.

An east-west by-pass route would
require two grade separations for
the railroad, extensive right-of-way
acquisition and high construction
that can be topography," the letter

The board believes that the "high-
way can only lead to increased land
value in the area for homes and
business areas because it will improve
the "traffic pattern."

Van Metre said the proposed
route would not hurt businesses
or in the shopping malls.

The new board president is
Harold Calhoun who is "serving as
president for his first full-year

The council has been organized for
five months.

The council was organized to
serve 13 Southern Illinois count-
iess and the Consumer Com-
mittee of Public Affairs.

A Future project for the council
will be to set up a consumer education
service in Redbud. Tarr
said the council will be to
inform people about
surveys, small claims court and
real estate.

Tarr said other regional con-
sumer councils are centered in
Kankakee, Rock Island, Bonner, Prentice and
Chicago.

Nude North shore woman
stuffed stubbed to death

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of a
young North shore woman, nude and with
stuffed to death, was found Friday behind
a restaurant in the city.

The victim was identified as
Suzanne C. Deering, daughter of a Highland Park stock-
broker.

Authorities said Richard Carlisle,
30, of Chicago has been charged with murder in the slaying.

Carlisle, manager of the restaurant,
was charged after police found blood in the establish-
ment. The restaurant is located in the
area.

The body was stuffed beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.

A Boxing knife found in the kitchen
is believed to be the weapon used in the slaying.

Suzanne C. Deering's body was found
beneath the stairwell of a par-
tical restaurant on a quiet alley from the restaurant in the
New York area.
Pet owners asked to provide for pets

Pet owners planning to travel during the holiday break should add another item to their list of things to do before leaving—make sure the pet is provided for.

"Taking pets with, boarding them at a reputable kennel or veterinarian, or leaving them with a responsible friend" are three ways to provide pet care during the holidays, said Eugenia Hunter, President of the Humane Society.

She said the society receives complaints every year from dormant and apartment managers and landlords.

Vienna inmates play Santa for parentless children.

VIENNA, Ill. (AP)—Thirty inmates of the Vienna Correctional Center have pooled their money and will play Santa Claus Saturday for 22 children in the area.

The Rev. Herbert Bierman, center chaplain, said the inmates saved $300 from monthly work pay and contacted the children at the Mount Vernon Children's Home.

Earliest surviving tree

The earliest species of tree still surviving is the maidenhair tree of China, which first appeared 165 million years ago.

STEVENSON ARMS APARTMENTS

THE BEST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Single Rooms</th>
<th>Food in Town</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Semi-Private Bath</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$64.90/ 4 bdo. w/meals</td>
<td>$70.90/ single w/meals</td>
<td>$290.00/ do 2 o</td>
<td>$430.00/ single w/o</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We are Holding the Line on Inflation.

STEVENSON ARMS IS NOT Going to Raise its Prices

600 W. MILL
549-9213

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1974

$ 88

Load up And sell Now to WALLACE'S

Store Hours

Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

We Guarantee Top CASH on All Your Textbooks!
Girl selected for Mexico trip

Kay Jung, 16, Carbondale Senior Girl Scout, was recently chosen to represent the Shagbark Girl Scout Council at OurCaban on in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, from June 11 through July 20,1975.

OurCaban is one of four world centers of the World Association of Girl Scouts, according to Dorothy Baker, Carbondale Girl Scout Association chairman.

Baker said recently 18 other girls from the Shagbark Council were chosen for the trip, but Jung is the only one from Carbondale.

Shagbark Council includes girl scout troops in most of Southern Illinois and Knox County, Indiana, Baker said.

The trip to OurCaban is offered to Shagbark Council once every three years, Baker said.

Baker said 26 other girls from Shagbark Council applied for the trip and a special selection committee made the decision of which girls would go.

Prerequisites for making the trip include being in grades nine through 12, having previous travel experience without parents, knowing how to work in a group and willingness to participate in training and planning sessions, she said.

Knowing Spanish is suggested but not essential, Baker said.

Shagbark pays $100 for transportation of each girl and the girls must get the rest of the money, Baker said.

Jung's mother, Vernice, said her daughter already has the money for the trip. She said her daughter had not been saving her money for this particular event, but will use it for the trip anyway.

Jung said her daughter, a sophomore is high school, has been in girl scouts for 8 years.

Jung said her daughter was chosen with three other girls to represent Shagbark Council at a music and drama festival in Rockford last year. Two years ago she attended an archeological dig in Mt. Vernon with other Carbondale Girl Scouts, Mrs. Jung said.

Kay is in her first year as a senior girl scout, she added. Jung is a registrar for the Carbondale Association of Girl Scouts and her husband, Loren, is director of Institutional Research and Studies at SIU.

Women asked to give up meals

Nancy Landis  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale church women are being asked to give up a meal and donate the money which would have been spent on the meal to a CROP, a division of Church World Services which aids starving people in underdeveloped nations.

Lucille Ashworth, president of Church Women of United of Carbondale, said giving up a meal is part of the current fund raising project for CROP. Ashworth said cards with slots for quarters have been given to Carbondale churches to raise money.

CROP began in 1947 by giving underdeveloped countries seeds, small animals and tools but has expanded to include helping areas destroyed by fire, floods, hurricanes and developing family planning clinics.

Ashworth said $50 to $60 has been donated since Oct. 18 when the program began. All extra money will be given CROP after the December church women board meeting, she said.

Ashworth said 18 area churches are represented in Church Women of Carbondale. She said the board has about 30 members with four representatives from each church.

Church Women United supports the Thrift Shop, at the corner of Jackson and Washington streets, she said. The store sells used clothing, books, small items and jewelry at low prices.

Two employees are paid to work there while women in the group volunteer their work.
Long hours greet sheriff

By Scott Burksdale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sergeant Don White, formerly of the Morgan County Sheriff's Office, entered a different title last week, Sheriff of Jackson County.

"I've been working over as a sheriff. White has been putting in 15-hour work days.

"I'm finding out a lot more about the entire criminal justice system. Now I get into the whole line of justice where before I was only involved with one part of it," White said.

"The jail is also new to me, especially the operation of the jail. I'm there for the administration, and a ward at the same time."

Most of White's time is spent walking the paper work and reports of the sheriff's operation, learning what the job does and how it's done.

"Most of the time is spent walking the paper work and reports of the sheriff's operation, learning what the job does and does depend on how he gets along with the deputies."

A lot of people who call up want to talk to the sheriff and it's usually about routine matters. But I welcome the calls," White said.

He is looking at the different job descriptions because "they are a little vague." The new sheriff hasn't lost any people during the early December switch, but he expects to talk with new people.

"When I got here, I told everybody they could all stay until the end of the year."

Most of the jailers and deputies working in the department are on the merit system, installed by White's predecessor John J. Hoff.

While will be replacing one relief jailer and three deputies. None of these people are on the merit system.

The new sheriff likes the merit system. He is pleased with deputies hired by the last administration.

"I am more than satisfied with the people. They may need some more training, but they are good deputies."

White says he will work for more pay for the deputies. A deputy sheriff in Jackson County gets a beginning pay of $5,650 per month. Sheriff White said deputies at the same level get $800 at the SIU police department.

Jaycees reject women members

By Laura Dahmen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale Jaycees consider themselves a progressive group, they are not ready to admit women to their organization, according to Joe Moore, president of the chapter.

Moore made the statement after the Chicago branch of the organization voted to change its constitution and bylaws to include women in the club. The Chicago group faces an expulsion because the national organization specifically bars women. Chapters in New York and Pennsylvania have been revoked because organizations admitted women.

Moore said that he encourages active participation by women in the club, but he would not take steps to have them become members because "right now the south region of which the Carbondale Jaycees are a part is ignored upon."

He said the attitude exists because of political activity the group was involved in a few years ago, and to make the move to admit women would "ruin the political suicide."

Moore said programs of the organization have the purpose of helping young men "build themselves." He said the Carbondale organization has many programs that fulfill the objective.

Moore emphasized that if any national organization approved, only women who are "seriously interested and not just trying to prove a point" should join.

SIU continues regional membership in cooperative

SIU will continue membership in a consortium with area two-year colleges designed to develop cooperative programming among the schools.

The Illinois Board of Trustees at its December meeting in Edwardsville approved an interim agreement of SIUC membership in the Southern Illinois College Cooperative Common Market during 1975 and payment of its annual membership fee. A formal agreement will be executed next year.

Other schools involved are John A. Logan College, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Shurtleff College, and Southeastern Illinois College.

Remember when Banks Weren't All Gimmicks And Give Aways?

There is still one in Carbondale. Our only purpose is taking care of all your banking needs in a friendly, professional manner. We think that's the only "gimmick" you're looking for.

Byline: First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC

For a Good Cup of Coffee
FAMILY FUN
The Waffle Place
Carbondale

At your service
First National Bank and Trust Company
Southern Illinois and Carbondale
Member FDIC

SUNGLASSES for CHRISTMAS
WHY NOT?
See your eye physician; bring your Rx to us.

"C" COOPER'S
OPTICAL SOURCE
549-4314
301 N. Robinson Circle
Carbondale

20" POLO BIKE
$399
ONLY 6 LEFT

Goodyear Service Store

6 Ways To Charge
Our Own Customer Credit Plan
American Express Master Card
Bankers Charge
Barclaycard

Open 7:30-9:00 Daily
University Mall
1275 E. Main
Carbondale
PH. 549-2107
Mon. & Fri. 7:30-8:00
EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES!...ON MEATS TOO!

**SUPER SPECIAL**
- **CHUCK STEAKS**
  - 51c

**EVERYDAY PRICE**
- **MEATS**
  - **Fresh lean Pork Chops** 89c
  - **Sirloin Steak** 149c
  - **Pork Butt** 89c
  - **T-Bone Steak** 159c

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**
- **USDA CHOICE**
  - **Chuck Steaks** 78c
  - **Rib Roast** 129c
  - **Beef Stew** 129c
  - **Ground Beef** 78c
  - **Round Steak** 139c
  - **Sliced Meats** 39c

**SUPER SPECIAL!**
- **EVERYDAY PRICE!**
  - **T-BONE STEAK** 159c

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**
- **SUNSHINE BEEF**
  - **BEEF FOR QUARTERS**
    - 79c
  - **BEEF HINDQUARTER**
    - 98c
  - **WHOLE PORK LOIN**
    - 55c
  - **WHOLE PORK RIBS**
    - 55c
  - **WHOLE FRIERS**
    - 55c

**SUPER SPECIAL!**
- **TOP TASTE SANDWICH BREAD** 3 for 1L.

**SUPER SPECIAL!**
- **TIGER COFFEE** 2 for $1.89

**NATIONAL's "DAWN DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
- **Seedless Oranges**
  - 18 for $1.00 10 lb. bag
  - **Tangerines**
  - **Peaches**
  - **Tomatoes**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **PILLSBURY FLOUR**
  - 69c

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **LAND O' LAKES BUTTER**
  - 65c

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **Angel CAKE MIX**
  - 69c

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **CAKE MIXES**
  - 2 for $1.00

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **WORTH 10c DURkee DriPPIN' CHICKEN EXTRACTS**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **WORTH 10c CHINESE PAPER PLAYS**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **WORTH 10c PILLSBURY COOKIES**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **WORTH 50c PURINA DOG CHOW**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **CLOSE, UP TO 80%**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **WORTH 50c SALATO PARTY PIZZA**

**COUPON SPECIAL!**
- **FREE TONE SOAP**

Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1974, Page 9
The homes were selected by the officers of the auxiliary as "homes we think are of interest to the people in Carbondale," Janet Hoffmann, publicity chairman of the tour, said Thursday.

"Each home has something different," she said. "One is featuring antiques, one is done in ultra-modern; one has articles collected from all over the world and one is traditional."

Chosen as a stop on the tour is the home of Betty and Robert Brewer at 106 N. Rod Lane. The theme of their decorations will be Christmas Eve, Hoffmann said.

Another location on the four-home tour is Martha and Terry Bredle's home at 32 Hillcrest Drive. Christmas dinner is planned for the theme of decorations, she said.

A Waunai party is the theme of the Sue and Arthur Casebeer home. They live at 28 Orchard Drive, Hoffmann said.

The home of Lucienne and Harold Calbourn has been decorated for a Christmas open house. Their address is E. Walnut and Ill. 13.

"This is the first year we really had themes for each home," Hoffmann said. The first year for a home tour was 1968.

About eight hostesses will be at each home, in addition to the owners, to answer questions, check tickets and act as guides if necessary, Hoffmann said. They will not wear a special uniform.

Tea and cookies will be served at the complimentary tea for patrons of the tour at the Pink Geranium gift shop, Doctors Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main. Homemade cookies and Christmas decorations will be on sale at the tea as part of the auxiliary's fund-raising project, Hoffmann said.

The auxiliary is expecting about 1,500 persons from Marion and other places not in the immediate Carbondale area. Hoffmann said several groups would probably charter buses to attend.

Proceeds from the tour are expected to reach $3,300 and "all of it goes right back to the hospital for equipment," Hoffmann said. The auxiliary, started about 10 years ago, plans other money-making projects throughout the year for Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Tickets for the tour are $2 and can be purchased from Bleyer's, Westown Mall; Phillips, University Mall; Westown Retail, Westown Mall; any auxiliary member, or the Pink Geranium at Doctors Memorial Hospital, Hoffmann said.

"No definite starting point for the tour has been set," Hoffmann said, "any home can be gone to at any time." Each ticket has a map included to locate each stop.

Committee for the Holiday Home Tour was Sally Cameron, general chairman; Barbara Kimmel, hostess chairman; Wilma Watson, tea chairman and Bonnie Briggs, ticket chairman.

---

Chicken Hut

YOU'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

- open 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week
- complete breakfast menu served at all hrs.
- hickory smoked BBQ
- chicken, ribs, and steaks

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
STOP IN AND TRY US!

---

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS ANYTIME

---

BOOK STORE

710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304

---

Carnwood holiday tour scheduled Sunday

By Mary Herrera
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Christmas is coming early this year to four Carbondale homes, but, Sadie Wilson will not be confused. These four homes have been chosen for the annual Holiday Home Tour.

The tour, sponsored by the Carbondale Doctor's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is scheduled for between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. Also scheduled is a complimentary tea during the tour at the Pink Geranium, the gift shop at the hospital.

Council slates grant hearing

A public hearing on the formal report of needs requiring funding from Carbondale's $8.1 million grant will keynote the city council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in University City Cafeteria.

Don Monty, assistant director of city planning, said the report was a list of needs gathered through the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee hearings held throughout the city. Needs are divided on the list as "optical, serious, important and less important," Monty said.

The compiled list of needs has been sent to the council for public hearings to allow new ideas to be added and to continue citizens' involvement, he said.

Monty stressed the submitting of the list did not end the citizens' committee's role. But, the committee will be advising on each draft of any program spending the $8.1 million bloc grant.

"This list contains the needs the committee found. It has no programs, since they will come later from the city," Monty said.

Other items on the council's agenda include a report from City Attorneys Womick on proposed legislation for the control of massage parlors in Carbondale.

During Dec. 2 meeting, council members asked Womick to investigate and draw up a proposed ordinance regarding the massage parlors.

Jim Mayhugh, city superintendent of water and sewage treatment, will report on the water quality in Cedar Lake.

Also on the agenda is a proposed ordinance to regulate parking around the University City complex. The ordinance is designed to enforce metered parking for visitors to city hall and parking stickers for city employees. City Manager Carroll Fry noted that city employees have been parking in spaces assigned to visitors. The ordinance will allow tickets to be issued.

Telethon pledges due for Illinois

Leslie Pappas, telethon coordinator with the 1-4 Lion's Club and coordinator of public relations with the Carbondale area Easter Seal Society, said people who made pledges to the Lion's Club Telethon of Stars for Handicapped Children Nov. 9 and 10 will not be sent reminder letters to pay the pledges.

Persons who made pledges should send their money to Lises, Club Telethon, P.O. Box 716, Metropolis, he said.

Illinois residents pledged $51,300 to the telethon. The money will be given to the Easter Seal Society and used to hire speech, hearing and physical therapists and equipment.

Services and equipment are offered to handicapped children.
Kleindienst’s wife speaks at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wife of former Atty Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has denied a conces- sionaire license at Cahokia Downs race track and the firm’s officials said the Illinois Racing Board will be challenged in court.

Saturday, Morris Library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, the library hours are 8 a.m. and closes at midnight.

During finals week from Monday through Thursday, library hours will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays the library will be closed.

The law library will be open Christmas break from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the history library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed for Mondays and both Christmas and New Years Day. This schedule starts Dec. 22.

Racing board refuses to license concession

Both Morris Library and the law library have changed operating hours during finals week and Christ- mas break.

Saturday, Morris Library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Sunday, the library hours are 8 a.m. and closes at midnight.

During finals week from Monday through Thursday, library hours will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays the library will be closed.

By Paul Salack

Foreign students need home for holidays

BY PAUL SALACK

The Brothers

of

Omega Psi Phi

Ω Ω

Watch for

Spring Semester

1972

Class Schedule

in the Southern Illinoisan

January 5

CONGRATULATIONS

Ω. S. New Birth

Lucky Friday

The 13th

SALE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

group of skirts $99** to $111**
group of turtlenecks 3°
ALL dresses & pant suits 30% to 50% off
group of sweaters $84 to $131**
group of tops & blouses $71 to $91**
group of pants $99 to $111**
ALL bags 20% off
group of jackets
$14.49 to 16.69

Front atнихек

Open Sunday
at 1:00 o’clock.

Open Mon. thru Sat.
9:30-5:30

Blues

90 South Illinois

Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1974, Page 11
**Estate Sale**

**Automobiles**

- **1989 Ford Escort**: Excellent condition, low mileage.
- **1986 Ford Mustang**: Low mileage, excellent condition.
- **1981 Chevrolet Malibu**: Low mileage, asking $500.
- **1975 Ford Pinto**: Low mileage, asking $200.

**Furniture**

- **Living Room Set**: ash, asking $250.
- **Dining Room Set**: asking $250.
- **Recliner**: asking $100.
- **Coffee Table**: asking $50.
- **End Tables**: asking $30 each.
- **Bookshelves**: asking $100.
- **Area Rug**: asking $50.
- **Miscellaneous**: pictures, vases, etc.

**Electronics**

- **Television**: asking $100.
- **VCR**: asking $50.
- **DVD Player**: asking $20.
- **Stereo System**: asking $150.

**Miscellaneous**

- **Clothing**: men's and women's, various sizes.
- **Household Items**: pots, pans, dishes, etc.
- **Tools**: yard tools, hand tools.
- **Sports Equipment**: tennis rackets, golf clubs.

**Pets**

- **Dog**: small, friendly, asking $250.
- **Cat**: asking $100.

**Miscellaneous**

- **Unlisted Items**: books, tools, etc.
- **Service Price**: $25 per item.

**Payment**

- **Cash Only**
- **No Checks Accepted**
The program involves what are called Point of Sale terminals which are placed in retail stores and are connected to bank computers. It enables you to use your bank credit card—either Master Charge or Bank America—for a variety of purchases. Whatever you spend will be immediately debited from your bank account.

In response to requests by bankers and state officials for clarification of existing federal regulations, Comptroller of the Currency James E. Smith ruled Thursday that these terminals do not have to be located in bank branches.

The terminals already have been tried on an experimental basis in Nebraska, Massachusetts, Washington, D.C., Hampstead, N.Y., and Columbus, Ohio, according to a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.

The bankers' association spokesman said full use of the terminals probably would be delayed by legal challenges and be added that he did not expect the issue to reach the courts before next July.

The opposition to the program stems from several things:

—Savings and loan associations, which are not now allowed to issue credit cards, feel they too should be permitted to offer similar services.

—Consumer groups are concerned about possible invasion of privacy by computers and about potential errors causing problems for people who will no longer have a cancelled check to prove they paid for an item.

Here's how the system works:

Suppose you are in a department store that has a Point of Sale terminal and want to buy a dress. You don't have cash and you haven't brought your checkbook or don't want to be bothered writing a check and waiting for it to be approved. Simply present your bank credit card to the cashier and punch in to

the computer your personal code number—a seven-digit number that you'll have to remember. The cashier figures out the amount you owe and inserts the credit card in a slot in the computer terminal. The amount of the purchase will be subtracted from your checking account. Take your sales slip and your purchase and go.

The Point of Sale terminals are one phase of widespread efforts to computerize banking operations. So-called "cash machines" that enable people to cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals and pay utility bills already are "fairly widespread and gaining in popularity," according to the bankers' association spokesman.

The bankers argue that the Point of Sale plan has several advantages: consumers don't have to carry a checkbook, they won't be delayed by getting approval, for their purchases and merchants are protected against bad checks.

They also say Americans will write some 29 billion checks this year and the figure is expected to grow at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the next few years. "Some things will have to be done to handle this overflow of paper," said the bankers' association spokesman.

The terminals also have their disadvantages, however. You have to remember your code number, you won't have any grace period before a bill comes in and you can't make last-minute deposits to cover items brought by check.

New plan eliminates checks, cash

American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.

The bankers' association spokesman said full use of the terminals probably would be delayed by legal challenges and be added that he did not expect the issue to reach the courts before next July.

The opposition to the program stems from several things:

—Savings and loan associations, which are not now allowed to issue credit cards, feel they too should be permitted to offer similar services.

—Consumer groups are concerned about possible invasion of privacy by computers and about potential errors causing problems for people who will no longer have a cancelled check to prove they paid for an item.

Here's how the system works:

Suppose you are in a department store that has a Point of Sale terminal and want to buy a dress. You don't have cash and you haven't brought your checkbook or don't want to be bothered writing a check and waiting for it to be approved. Simply present your bank credit card to the cashier and punch in to

the computer your personal code number—a seven-digit number that you'll have to remember. The cashier figures out the amount you owe and inserts the credit card in a slot in the computer terminal. The amount of the purchase will be subtracted from your checking account. Take your sales slip and your purchase and go.

The Point of Sale terminals are one phase of widespread efforts to computerize banking operations. So-called "cash machines" that enable people to cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals and pay utility bills already are "fairly widespread and gaining in popularity," according to the bankers' association spokesman.

The bankers argue that the Point of Sale plan has several advantages: consumers don't have to carry a checkbook, they won't be delayed by getting approval, for their purchases and merchants are protected against bad checks.

They also say Americans will write some 29 billion checks this year and the figure is expected to grow at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the next few years. "Some things will have to be done to handle this overflow of paper," said the bankers' association spokesman.

The terminals also have their disadvantages, however. You have to remember your code number, you won't have any grace period before a bill comes in and you can't make last-minute deposits to cover items brought by check.

New plan eliminates checks, cash

American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.

The bankers' association spokesman said full use of the terminals probably would be delayed by legal challenges and be added that he did not expect the issue to reach the courts before next July.

The opposition to the program stems from several things:

—Savings and loan associations, which are not now allowed to issue credit cards, feel they too should be permitted to offer similar services.

—Consumer groups are concerned about possible invasion of privacy by computers and about potential errors causing problems for people who will no longer have a cancelled check to prove they paid for an item.

Here's how the system works:

Suppose you are in a department store that has a Point of Sale terminal and want to buy a dress. You don't have cash and you haven't brought your checkbook or don't want to be bothered writing a check and waiting for it to be approved. Simply present your bank credit card to the cashier and punch in to

the computer your personal code number—a seven-digit number that you'll have to remember. The cashier figures out the amount you owe and inserts the credit card in a slot in the computer terminal. The amount of the purchase will be subtracted from your checking account. Take your sales slip and your purchase and go.

The Point of Sale terminals are one phase of widespread efforts to computerize banking operations. So-called "cash machines" that enable people to cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals and pay utility bills already are "fairly widespread and gaining in popularity," according to the bankers' association spokesman.

The bankers argue that the Point of Sale plan has several advantages: consumers don't have to carry a checkbook, they won't be delayed by getting approval, for their purchases and merchants are protected against bad checks.

They also say Americans will write some 29 billion checks this year and the figure is expected to grow at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the next few years. "Some things will have to be done to handle this overflow of paper," said the bankers' association spokesman.

The terminals also have their disadvantages, however. You have to remember your code number, you won't have any grace period before a bill comes in and you can't make last-minute deposits to cover items brought by check.

New plan eliminates checks, cash

American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.

The bankers' association spokesman said full use of the terminals probably would be delayed by legal challenges and be added that he did not expect the issue to reach the courts before next July.

The opposition to the program stems from several things:

—Savings and loan associations, which are not now allowed to issue credit cards, feel they too should be permitted to offer similar services.

—Consumer groups are concerned about possible invasion of privacy by computers and about potential errors causing problems for people who will no longer have a cancelled check to prove they paid for an item.

Here's how the system works:

Suppose you are in a department store that has a Point of Sale terminal and want to buy a dress. You don't have cash and you haven't brought your checkbook or don't want to be bothered writing a check and waiting for it to be approved. Simply present your bank credit card to the cashier and punch in to

the computer your personal code number—a seven-digit number that you'll have to remember. The cashier figures out the amount you owe and inserts the credit card in a slot in the computer terminal. The amount of the purchase will be subtracted from your checking account. Take your sales slip and your purchase and go.

The Point of Sale terminals are one phase of widespread efforts to computerize banking operations. So-called "cash machines" that enable people to cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals and pay utility bills already are "fairly widespread and gaining in popularity," according to the bankers' association spokesman.

The bankers argue that the Point of Sale plan has several advantages: consumers don't have to carry a checkbook, they won't be delayed by getting approval, for their purchases and merchants are protected against bad checks.

They also say Americans will write some 29 billion checks this year and the figure is expected to grow at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the next few years. "Some things will have to be done to handle this overflow of paper," said the bankers' association spokesman.

The terminals also have their disadvantages, however. You have to remember your code number, you won't have any grace period before a bill comes in and you can't make last-minute deposits to cover items brought by check.

New plan eliminates checks, cash

American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.

The bankers' association spokesman said full use of the terminals probably would be delayed by legal challenges and be added that he did not expect the issue to reach the courts before next July.

The opposition to the program stems from several things:

—Savings and loan associations, which are not now allowed to issue credit cards, feel they too should be permitted to offer similar services.

—Consumer groups are concerned about possible invasion of privacy by computers and about potential errors causing problems for people who will no longer have a cancelled check to prove they paid for an item.

Here's how the system works:

Suppose you are in a department store that has a Point of Sale terminal and want to buy a dress. You don't have cash and you haven't brought your checkbook or don't want to be bothered writing a check and waiting for it to be approved. Simply present your bank credit card to the cashier and punch in to

the computer your personal code number—a seven-digit number that you'll have to remember. The cashier figures out the amount you owe and inserts the credit card in a slot in the computer terminal. The amount of the purchase will be subtracted from your checking account. Take your sales slip and your purchase and go.

The Point of Sale terminals are one phase of widespread efforts to computerize banking operations. So-called "cash machines" that enable people to cash checks, make deposits or withdrawals and pay utility bills already are "fairly widespread and gaining in popularity," according to the bankers' association spokesman.

The bankers argue that the Point of Sale plan has several advantages: consumers don't have to carry a checkbook, they won't be delayed by getting approval, for their purchases and merchants are protected against bad checks.

They also say Americans will write some 29 billion checks this year and the figure is expected to grow at an annual rate of 6 per cent in the next few years. "Some things will have to be done to handle this overflow of paper," said the bankers' association spokesman.

The terminals also have their disadvantages, however. You have to remember your code number, you won't have any grace period before a bill comes in and you can't make last-minute deposits to cover items brought by check.

American Bankers Association, which represents 96 per cent of the 14,000 banks in the country.
Marek tops Big Ten scoring

CHICAGO (AP) -- Squirming Billy Marek of Wisconsin rode a dazzling finish to both the Big Ten’s football rushing and scoring titles, final official statistics disclosed this week.

Marek, who slashed 206, 230 and 306 yards in his final three games, detrained Ohio State’s heralded Archie Griffin as rushing champion with a six-game league average of 161.0 yards per game.

Griffin had more yards, 1,124, compared with 966 for Marek who missed two conference games because of injury, but the Buckeye’s eight-game average was well behind at 141.8 for the runner-up spot.

Marek, who scored 13 of his 15 touchdowns in the final three contests and totaled 90 points, became only the third player in Big Ten history to repeat as league scoring champion.

Other rushing leaders based on per game average included Indiana’s Courtney Snyder (129.6), Michigan’s Gordon Bell (108.8), Northwestern’s Jim Poelder (102.4), and Minnesota’s Rick Uphurich (100.4).

Juniors Marek and Griffin are among 13 of the top 14 rushers who return next season.

The league passing champion was quarterback Terry Jones of last-place Indiana, finishing first or second in every aerial category, including most touchdown tosses and lowest interception ratio.

Northwestern’s Scott Yevlington, a sophomore like Jones, wrested the passing perception title from season-leading Larry Burton of Purdue. Yevlington imagine six tosses in his final game to finish with 31 for 368 yards compared with Burton’s 28 for the league high of 338 yards.

Quarterback Cornelius Green of Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State barely shaded Michigan State’s stellar quarterback Charley Baggett for the total offense title. Green wound up with 1,405 passing and running yards, while Baggett had 1,329.

Other individual leaders were Ohio State’s Tom Skladany with a Big Ten record punting average of 46.1, Buckeye Tom Klahan in kick-scoring with 55 points, Iowa’s Sid Thomas in kickoff returns with a 24.3 average, and Michigan State’s Tom Hannon in punt returns with 9.0.

On defense, Minnesota linebacker Ollie Beekman was No. 1 in tackles with 108, including a league-high of 70 solo stops. Ohio State’s Neal Colbie led in interceptions with five. Two Illinois players, John DeFalcozianto and Dean March, were co-leaders in tackles for a loss with 11 each.

Marek was the third player in Big Ten history to repeat as league scoring champion.

The league passing champion was quarterback Terry Jones of last-place Indiana, finishing first or second in every aerial category, including most touchdown tosses and lowest interception ratio.

Northwestern’s Scott Yevlington, a sophomore like Jones, wrested the passing perception title from season-leading Larry Burton of Purdue. Yevlington imagine six tosses in his final game to finish with 31 for 368 yards compared with Burton’s 28 for the league high of 338 yards.

Quarterback Cornelius Green of Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State barely shaded Michigan State’s stellar quarterback Charley Baggett for the total offense title. Green wound up with 1,405 passing and running yards, while Baggett had 1,329.

Other individual leaders were Ohio State’s Tom Skladany with a Big Ten record punting average of 46.1, Buckeye Tom Klahan in kick-scoring with 55 points, Iowa’s Sid Thomas in kickoff returns with a 24.3 average, and Michigan State’s Tom Hannon in punt returns with 9.0.

On defense, Minnesota linebacker Ollie Beekman was No. 1 in tackles with 108, including a league-high of 70 solo stops. Ohio State’s Neal Colbie led in interceptions with five. Two Illinois players, John DeFalcozianto and Dean March, were co-leaders in tackles for a loss with 11 each.

The trustees approved spending $282,000 for the public address system, erection of a scoreboard to be donated by the Pepsi-Cola Co. of Marion, equipment for a press box, locker room fencing and shelving, waterproofing, site $2,080,907 renovation budget.

The board said money for the added work will come mostly from development fund interest and investment earnings.

New stands are going up now on both sides of the stadium. An artificial turf was installed previously. Future renovation phases will add new lighting and ticket booths.

In other construction items, the board skedoned contracts totaling $136,836 for adding a small court and weight-lifting area at the $10 million Recreation Building now under construction.

The Recreation Building weight-lifting room was cut out when original construction bids for the complex were too high. The board said it can now be put back in the project and paid for from interest earned on construction money while the building is going up.

Trustees give approval to stadium renovation

A number of McAndrew Stadium renovations were officially finalized at Thursday’s SIU trustees meeting.

A revamped public address system and new scoreboards are included in the package of improvements.

The trustees approved spending $282,000 for the public address system, erection of a scoreboard to be donated by the Pepsi-Cola Co. of Marion, equipment for a press box, locker room fencing and shelving, waterproofing, site $2,080,907 renovation budget.

The board said money for the added work will come mostly from development fund interest and investment earnings.

New stands are going up now on both sides of the stadium. An artificial turf was installed previously. Future renovation phases will add new lighting and ticket booths.

In other construction items, the board skedoned contracts totaling $136,836 for adding a small court and weight-lifting area at the $10 million Recreation Building now under construction.

The Recreation Building weight-lifting room was cut out when original construction bids for the complex were too high. The board said it can now be put back in the project and paid for from interest earned on construction money while the building is going up.
Gymnast goes ‘ape’ in South Africa

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Everyone knew Lynn Govin was excited about making a trip to South Africa but no one figured she’d go ape.

Actually, while the Saluki gymnast was on her three-week trip, Govin and another acrobatic friend performed a routine that must be considered a first in gymnastic history.

Govin had seen her friend perform various stunts on bars before but the freshman had never been in direct competition with her unusual friend.

“We were on our first sightseeing tour and a guide was leading us through the Cougar Drop Game Reserves,” Govin said, beginning to explain her first and probably last meeting of the friend.

“We were in a bus and I had rolled down my window to take some pictures. When I was through, I closed the window almost all the way—about half way actually,” she confessed.

“I guess when I wasn’t looking, an ape came from around the other side of the bus and reached in my window and grabbed my hair,” said the now laughing Govin. “Then he bit me on the top of the head. It broke the skin and I was bleeding a little.”

The little gymnast said a man sitting next to her beat the ape off her. “When I turned around to look at the ape he had a handful of my hair. I was scared to death. It was really frightening. It was a full grown ape and they’re so ugly. I expected that one actually touched me,” exclaimed Govin with an embarrassed smile. “I had the worst headache of my life the rest of the day.”

She didn’t monkey around the whole trip. Govin and the other gymnasts (U.S. men and women), did get down to some serious business.

The U.S. team won the three competitive events they competed in and also performed three or four exhibitions for the South Africans, according to Govin.

“I usually finished about fourth among the U.S. girls,” Govin related. “I was happy with the way I performed. The competition was real good and I felt better when I got back from the trip.”

She explained, “I have a lot of confidence now. Maybe it’s because I was competing for my country and all that. Also the girls that were beating me are a step or two ahead of me. I think it’s only a matter of time before that changes, however.”

Govin was asked if the racial situation in South Africa was obvious to the visitors.

“It’s really bad. The blacks have it really bad,” Govin said, sounding a little upset. “In Johannesburg we performed in an exhibition and it was in the market part of town so the whole audience was black. They need passes to get out of their part of town and into the rest of the city. Most of the other places we performed at were in front of white audiences because blacks weren’t allowed.”

Besides South Africa’s social structure, Govin said she really liked the country.

She added, “We were warmly welcomed by everyone.

Shot on goal

Rick Babbitt, Canadian Club goalie, moves in for a save in Thursday’s intramural hockey playoff. The defending champions face Buku in the championship Saturday at 10 a.m. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Sports

Prep state tourney adds more AA teams

BLOOMINGTON, I.A.—A record entry of 360 schools, including the debut of the Chicago Catholic League, will compete in the Class AA large school division of the 1975 Illinois High School state basketball tournament series.

The sponsoring Illinois High School Association Friday announced sites for all levels of competition and assignment of teams to regional play in the Class A and Class AA divisions.

The Class A skirmishing begins with 461 teams in regional action at 64 centers Feb. 21-28.

Class AA play opens at 56 regional sites March 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 with the big school field including regional Class AA champion Lawrenceville as well the strong 11-member Chicago Catholic League.

While Lawrenceville jumps into the big school class, Breese Mater Dei, which finished fourth in last year’s AA State Final, is dropping to Class A status.

Also advancing from Class A to Class AA are Bolingbrook, Herscher, Lancing and Robinson.

The Class A sectionals will be played March 4, 5, and 7, the super-sectional March 11, and the State Final March 14-15 at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

The Class AA sectional round will be held March 11-12, 13, the super-sectional March 18, and the State Final March 21-22 at the Assembly Hall.

Lawrenceville last year captured its second Class A crown with a 54-53 victory over Ottawa Marquette. The Class AA title went to Providence East with a 62-56 triumph over Chicago Heights Bloom.

“I always look at the DE sports pages first, to see who they’re cutting down this time.

That’s just one of the many joyous complaints I have heard or received since taking over the editorialship of the DE sports page back in late August.

After an entire semester of complaints, I have come to the realization that the sports conscious students at SIU do not want to read objective reporting.

It all started during the football season when this reporter had the audacity to report the true facts and personal opinion concerning the play of the SIU gridders.

The mail really picked up after a few anti-football stories.

Some people felt that I should build up the ‘public image’ of the football squad, by cheering them on in the games.

Public outcry reached a peak after the final game of the season, when some SIU gridders gridders decided to hold me from attending a party with friends, when they played Mr. Bouncer at the party.

After having several weeks to look back at the football season and grade my reporting, I came up with an unusual thought.

It was my fault that the football team finished 3-9, due to my biased reporting. It had to be. That’s what everyone was saying. Wasn’t it?

Now basketball is upon us, and the critics are back again.

In response to my article describing SIU’s recent victory over Michigan (in case you were wondering, SIU won 87-67, but unfortunately, DE typists omitted the score from the finished product), one state reader wrote: ‘If you have been considered to be small time (referring to the lead of my story), it is partly because the reporting of the home newspaper continued to be confounding and overly objective and filled with facts and figures instead of building up the public image of the Saluki athletic teams, but rather reporting the facts of the game.’

I agree that SIU has a basketball team that could really go places this year. However, I am a member of SIU’s Sports Information Department to build up publicity for the team, not the Daily Egyptian.

This semester the DE sports department has tried to give coverage to as many events as we feel our readers will be interested in.

My Favorite Complaint of the Semester goes to the intramural department which sent a letter saying that the men had a bigger headline than they did on a certain day.

I have heard of nitpicking, but that was classic!

It’s been a semester full of surprises, excitement and disappointment.

The fall athletic season did not live up to expectations, but there is great promise for the winter sports.

When school resumes Jan. 20, we should know how the SIU basketball team will be a great team or just a good team.

The Daily Egyptian sports page has developed a voice this semester. I just hope it continues in the future.

IM schedule

Saturday

12:45 p.m.: 1 Pharaoh’s vs 4 P’s
2 Nadas vs Veniran Blinds
3 Bohemians vs Keep on Rockin
1 Rats vs Bommer Knights

1:45 p.m.: 1 Jack Sprats vs Bad News
2 Costellos vs Rompin’ Redeyes
3 Leaper vs Stompers
4 Hoop Squad vs Juan Mortime

2:45 p.m.: 1 Shelton Gang vs Sleepy’s Boys
2 Louis Boys vs Chas-Mon
3 Allll Ballbangers vs Cosmic Debris
4 Brown Eyes vs Cape Cod Reds

3:45 p.m.: 1 Beavers vs Statemen
2 Delta Upsilon “B” vs Fung Gu
3 Yuba City Huskers vs Bodega Jibs
4 U.S. Kids vs Acapulco Gold