Turkey eaters get taste of higher prices

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Turkeys aren’t the only ones getting it in the neck this Thanksgiving. Both consumers and grocery owners are feeling the cutting edge of price increases as the time for the holiday meal nears.

Dick Peterman, president of Boren’s IGA East, at Lewis Park Mall, says Thanksgiving was never a money-making time for merchants anyway, despite the large volumes of food sold.

For some reason the grocery companies decided to give special prices on holiday items at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Peterman said, often selling them below cost.

“For years we sold canned pumpkin at 10 cents a can at Thanksgiving time, even though it cost us 15 or 16 cents,” Peterman said.

Part of these attitudes Peterman said, (Continued on page 2)
Executive of Day supports profit sharing

By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Profit-sharing can be a useful tool in developing the productivity of a company by motivating the employees, Executive of the Day Raymond H. Gieseke told an audience at Morris Library Auditorium Friday.

Before a speech titled "Profit-Sharing," Gieseke, Chairman of the Board of McGraw-Edison Co., was presented with an honorary certificate by the College of Business Administration as Executive of the Day. A 1927 graduate of the University of Illinois, Gieseke became a member of the McGraw Electric Company in 1949. In 1973, he was named chairman of the Board and is now in semi-retirement. He is currently an Honorary Director of the College of Business and the Council of America.

Gieseke was introduced to the profit-sharing concept by Max McGraw, founder of McGraw-Edison. Since then, he has become familiar with the possibilities of the plan.

"In the first place, profit-sharing will become probabilities and finally actualities only if persons who believe in it take the time to study and make the effort to convince people in all walks of life that profit-sharing is something that we must all do," Gieseke said.

Approximately 250,000 profit-sharing plans in operation in the United States cover about 10 million employees, he said.

"Most companies use the deferred plan of profit-sharing," Gieseke said. "The amounts being shared are put into trust funds and participants and are paid to those participants when they leave the company retires, or the company goes out of business; unable to work.

Alternative profit-sharing plans have a waiting period for eligibility (usually one to three years), a specific formula to determine the amount paid out, and usually a percentage of total profits before taxes, and make it a part of the salary and years of service in a trust fund which keeps an account of each investment and a vesting schedule to determine how much the participant receives when he leaves the company.

Gieseke said that "numerable instances of conflicts in labor-management, government-business and international relations are caused by a lack of ‘give-and-take’ on both sides. He suggested that by giving employees a piece of the pie through profit-sharing they may be motivated to avoid such a conflict.

One problem of some plans is its improper. It may not be well communicated and understood by the rank and file, of employees, its major impact will be lost, even if the contributions are good." Gieseke said.

Another problem is that a plan "may be so structured or the profits of the enterprise so meager that the amount of profit-sharing is insignificant. A Better no plan than a peanuts plan."

City Council will consider ordinance to adopt version of fire, police act

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance adopting an amended version of the Illinois Fire and Police Officers Act will be considered during the regular meeting of the Carbondale City Council at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

Under the proposed ordinance, the city manager would be given the authority to hire and fire policemen and firefighters and would be subject to the approval by the Fire and Police Board.

The ordinance cites the city manager as the appropriate person to have the authority to hire and fire all city employees.

The ordinance qualifies this power by stating, "that the City Council, however, finds that the City Manager’s power should be limited, that said power should be used by the Manager only in a fair and reasonable manner, and that said power should be subject to the review by an impartial board."

The city manager would appoint all officers and members of the fire and police boards from among eligible candidates recommended by the Board of Police and Fire Commission.

The city manager would also be authorized to remove, suspend or discharge any officers or members of said boards. The board would then hold a hearing into the cause for dismissal. The decision of the Board would be final and it would appeal to the city manager or the manager’s successor by virtue of his appointment.

Included in the ordinance is a section calling for an election on the adoption of the new plan, if the City Council adopts it and be voted on at the next regular city election. A simple majority is needed for passage.

Other topics for the meeting include:

- An ordinance establishing a merit system for the city’s police and fire departments.
- Recommended policies from the City Planning Commission regarding the Cedar Lake Recreational Area.
- The awarding of a contract for a study of a contract for full police vehicles.

5 measures for library to be reviewed by Derge

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

(Continued from page 1)

that we haven’t solved it yet," Derge declared. He said the administration has been "searching everywhere" for library and scientific equipment monies since Sept. 1.

"We’ve been doing our best to get dollars into the library without destroying other programs," Derge said. "Every penny you put into the library’s budget, you’ll see dollars come out somewhere else.

Derge said that "in no possibility of getting additional state money, and the federal contributions" are not dependant sources of funds. He explained, the money must come from within the "C’s" budget. Derge criticized recent demands for library spending which have not mentioned possible fund sources.

"They say, ‘spend more money on the library, but we don’t know where to get it.’" Derge complained.

Derge noted recent controversy over the present

10CB staff proposes district reorganization

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The staff of the Illinois Community College Board Tuesday proposed a reorganization of the state’s community colleges that would divide the state into 39 separate community college districts. A plan that would include every part of Illinois in a junior college taxing area.

Dr. Fred Wellman, executive director of the board, presented the staff report stating that the board take action on it at its Dec. 14 meeting in Chicago.

The staff would report would create two new districts, one in the McLean-Livingston County area and another made up of the experimental district in the east central Illinois area.

Monday deadline set for trustee petitions; 17 students competing

The number of students taking out student trustee petitions for the Dec. 5 election remained at 17, the same as the day before. Six students, Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, announced Friday.

All student petitions are to be submitted to the Government office by 5 p.m., Monday, Nuckles said. A mandatory meeting for all students with student trustee petitions is at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Government office will discuss the conduct of the campaign, Nuckles said.

Nuckles said he will accept a representative or a "reasonable explanation" if those taking out petitions are unable to attend.

High prices for turkeys distasteful to consumers

(Continued from page 1)

may have been due to a wish, "to make the ads look nice."

What Peterson said he is still selling holiday items at a loss this year, increased, increased sales may still be increased, retail prices, which Peterson estimated at "close to eight" per cent.

In a Boren’s in the Nov. 15 edition of the American Lake said, "A few turkeys were advertised for 25 cents per pound, or $5.04 for an 18-pound gobbler. The suggested price for this turkey would sell for $11.34, or 63 cents per pound. Peterson’s store increased the price an amount of money. It might prove a little rich for them but it’s only 89 cents.

The canned pumpkin that Peterson spoke of sold at three cans for 39 cents and two dollars each for four hours.

Huntmaster boneless cooked hang’s for about $1.00 to $1.45 per pound, a whole ham.

Dinner rolls were four for 39 cents last year and three for a dollar this year.

If a family bought a dinner which included the turkey mentioned, one pie, one loaf of bread, two packages of rolls, and two cans of cranberry sauce, last year, those items would have cost them $8.82. The same items cost $13.82 this year, an increase of 102.46 per cent.

▄ itr 2, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973
Early mailing urged for holiday deliveries

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In response to the energy crisis, the U.S. Postal Service is urging people to put their mailers to work, from the Illinois State Police, Department of Public Works and Highway Safety, and the Illinois Natural Gas Com mission. By doing so, the U.S. Postal Service can reduce energy consumption and conserve fuel.

Women trade aprons for fatsigues:
National Guard falls to liberationists

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women can trade their aprons for fatsigues when they join the National Guard, so there are no partitions in the living quarters. The women have been trained to control riot conditions and to learn how to close for one day as a result of their experience.

Women are a new deadline for posting the names of women to be considered for the National Guard. They are already serving in the National Guard as women soldiers.

Year-round savings time might make children wait for a.m. buses in dark

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon's proposal to cut theschools for a week in the summer months to save money will cause a reduction in the number of buses running on the streets.

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy and mild with the high temperature in the low to middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities slight at 10 percent. The wind will be from the S to SW at 5-15 mph. Relative humidity 64 percent.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cool with the high temperature in the middle to low 30s. Again, a very slight chance for precipitation for tonight and tomorrow. The wind will be from the S to SW at 5-15 mph. Relative humidity 64 percent.

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Daily Egyptian

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Editorials

“The best that money can buy”

“The United States has the best political system that money can buy—and it is a disgrace to every principle on which our republic stands.”

Sen. Edwards Kennedy’s declaration on the Senate floor echoed the growing sentiment that political candidates and sometimes even parties can be “bought,” and points out the need for immediate campaign finance reform.

Political contributions are often given in exchange for special pleading or to buy political influence in law enforcement to individuals or corporations. Such influence is often based on the personal values of the people and cannot be allowed to continue.

Instead of crying out against “dirty politics,” the American public should pressure its lawmakers into legislating some stringent limits on campaign finance.

While legislators are beginning to consider finance reform plans, many are (understandably) hesitant to address the very real issue of campaign finance reform. The proposition 1972 campaign spending reform bill passed by the Senate in an overwhelming 92 to 8 vote would put a $3,000 ceiling on an individual’s contribution to a candidate in a primary, with an equal amount allocated in a general election. An additional limit would reduce candidates’ personal spending to 25 cents per voter (10 cents in a primary, 15 cents in a general election).

The Senate’s enthusiasm in passing the proposal is no way indicative of easy financing for candidates. It was echoed in the Alliance for Progress, which was proposed by Alan Cranston, U.S. senator from California.

Cranston believes that public, rather than private, financing of federal elections will be the effective remedy to the problem. He suggests that a broad public debate will have to wait for legislation to complement small contributions by individuals.

To qualify for federal funds, Cranston says a candidate for the House of Representatives would first have to raise $2,500; a Senatorial candidate, $10,000; and a Presidential candidate, $100,000. He contends that these amounts are high enough to keep non-serious candidates from seeking office.

Cranston would place a $250 ceiling on the amount individuals could contribute to a candidate, and strict limits on the candidate’s personal campaign spending.

Cranston estimates his proposal would cost the individual taxpayer $1 or $2 a year, an amount he calls “a bargain price to pay to take the curse of big money out of the political system and...back into the hands of people, where it belongs.”

While candidates may protest at the monetary limitations being placed on their campaigns, a number of “fringe benefits” could be provided to offset the loss in ad from contributions.

Under the April, 1972 campaign spending law, the media are required to give political candidates the lowest time or space rates charged to other advertisers, in periods immediately before primaries or general elections.

In addition, free air time for radio and television debates could be allotted to major political contenders.

Volunteer campaign workers could also absorb some of the costs by using their own telephones to conduct surveys or personally endorse a candidate. Campaign finance reform legislation can make an important difference in the political future of this country by eliminating the element of corruption. But it will take concerted pressure on the part of the American people to force legislators to pass such measures.

The Senate seems to be acting favorably to proposed reform bills. Once the public can convince the House of the necessity of such action—through lobbying, written communications or personal support—campaign reform is only the President’s signature away from reality.

And as one House Representative explained, “After Watergate, it’s inconceivable that the President would have the nerve to veto a campaign-spending bill.”

Carolyn Mix

Daily Egyptian, Staff Writer

Generals to the south

When Henry Kissinger became Secretary of State he promised to start a “new dialogue” with Latin America, a region largely devoid of intense United States interest in recent years. Clearly the new dialogue will have to wait for awhile, perhaps until there is another crisis in Latin America.

Meanwhile, Washington may conceive of American interests in the Latin region as being in secure hands, with the exception of Fidel Castro in Cuba. Insecure hands means in the hands mostly of military dictatorships friendly to the United States and protective of the social status quo.

Only four nations in South America remain in civilian hands. Colombia and Venezuela have maintained a tradition of stable representative government over the past decade. Guyana, a colony until 1966, is under a civilian government in Argentina, recently come to civilian government, ironically enough, under the former dictator, Juan Peron.

All the rest are under military control: Ecuador Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil and Chile, where the generals ousted an elected Marxist regime two months ago.

It was not this way when President Kennedy founded the Alliance for Progress in 1961. Then only Paraguay was a military dictatorship. The Alliance, it was hoped, would assure the growth and responsibility of democracies. But the Alliance faltered under the Johnson Administration and collapsed under President Nixon.

Perhaps too much was expected of the Alliance, and perhaps too little. President Johnson’s armed intervention in the Dominican Republic demonstrated that the Alliance had less priority than the prevention of leftwing nationalism that threatened ties with the United States and received extensive American arms aid. Indeed, the U.S. Army has schooled 20,000 Latin military men since 1945, and today 170 of them are active in high government offices. In addition, the Agency for International Development has helped develop police forces in a number of Latin states.

Only a few years ago, it was taxonomic to talk of Latin military regimes in terms of a “new” deviation to reform and economic progress. Brazil alone has displayed economic progress, without a vestige of political reform. And the Chilean coup, designed to halt a social revolution in progress, is enough to indicate that the new military is the old military, repressive and rightist.

Latin has been told that what Washington wants is democracy and social progress, and what they have received is oppression. They may well ask what the United States expects. No doubt an elected government that accepted U.S. foreign policy and foreign control of natural resources would be acceptable to Washington, but the Latin peoples are unlikely to vote themselves into conditions of colonialism.

So if Secretary Kissinger ever gets around to a dialogue with the sister republics, he will find himself talking most frequently to generals. The military map of South America may not be the direct creation of United States policy but it is a clear rebuke to proclaimed American aspirations.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Presumptuous or...  

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth wishes to promote an event (Students for Jesus teach-in: seminar) at a time conflict with the expense of another event (“Lying in State”). Fine. But to suggest before either event occurs that one will far exceed the other in significance is a presumptuous and—dare I say it?—unchristian. I am tempted to examine more closely the Fountaine of Truth that inspires one to such prescience, but I fear it might be contagious.

John Holt
Office of Facilities Planning

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John Holt
Office of Facilities Planning

By Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

“They were all here just a minute ago”

Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

By Art Brimeo in Portland Oregonian

“Who should be impeached, right?”

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The “dummy” is now speaking for himself!
The nation must face hard facts of energy crisis

President Nixon took to the tube last Wednesday night and gave the American people some of the hard facts of the energy crisis. The message was timely and admirably honest.

For, you see, Americans never want to believe that it (anything unpleasant) can happen to them. It has taken them a long time to discover that "w--the richest nation on earth." can't win a war in a month. It has taken them a long time to believe that "allies" in NATO: clean up pollution overnight without losing jobs; or provide enough gasoline and heating fuels for an unlimited travel and the ultimate in bodily comfort.

As the President mentioned, he first asked Congress for more power to act on energy ten weeks ago; last April and again in June. "But thus far," said the President, "not one major energy bill that I have asked for has been passed."

The lack of congressional or other action at state and local levels can be attributed to the naivete of citizens who think as Ralph Nader's recent pronouncement that "the energy crisis was orchestrated for political and economic benefit by the industry." It is difficult to believe that the oil industry "chose to place the country in a short-term energy scare so they could gain dividend.

For in energy planning are long-range planners who simply cannot afford to think in terms of today if they wish to survive.

The Akron Beacon Journal reminds us that Nixon's energy program is a mere "cast off" as well as have been delivered by the late President Johnson, except for the fact that the political leaders did not want to tell the nation of any more crises, and Johnson had a war on his hands.

So everyone, says the Beacon Journal, "knew a long time in advance that--" they--would make cars run on water and a way to air conditioning would appear in July. It is serious. It is part of the American credo that a nation which is able to put a man on the moon certainly can devise a way to overcome a shortage of petroleum products. But even adequate time, research and money, they are probably right. But future solutions for the new power needs are as distant as a winter, perhaps even for some years to come.

We have plenty of coal to do the job, you understand, but no one wants to breathe sulfurous fumes, or have homes covered with soot dust. And yet we may have to turn to coal even before suitable washing processes are installed. These are advances, too, in the field of nuclear fusion, a theoretical but promising technology, which the President says may "leapfrog" over the proposed breeder reactor.

Our present nuclear power plants and those under construction are under heavy attack by some scien­tists including Chairmen Charles Hansen and Lee Ray of the Atomic Energy Commission replies that nothing is risk-free, but says the safeguards built into the reactors have helped the industry achieve an excellent safety record of more than 165 plant years without a fatal radiation injury to any member of the public or operating personnel.

Sen. Barry Goldwater has stated that we can solve the energy crisis within five years. While I find this view over-humorous, it is nevertheless suggested that we have a very real problem on our hands for a consider­able span of time.

Thus it is that the President speaks of sacrifice, "not genuine suffering...but some sacrifice by all Americans."

The question is: Can we take it or have we become too comfortable with the "oil glut"? Or is it the old and unswerving belief that we had better, as Mrs. Luce suggests, leave the matter of rationing or impeachment to President Nixon and the people's representatives.

By John S. Knight

The Detroit Free Press

Security for documents

As President Nixon, with lawmakers this week, the agenda should include a commitment that White House documents and other possible Watergate evidence are being kept more securely than the beheaded tapes. Mr. Nixon's early claims for the tapes, security now has been followed by testimony suggesting strangely loose handling of items declared to have been so highly confidential the tapes--as离退休 transcripts. Mr. Nixon's early claims for the tapes, security now has been followed by testimony suggesting strangely loose handling of items declared to have been so highly confidential the tapes--as displaced--as "scrap"--is far from clear about the facts. The situation may under­mine the usefulness of the tapes as legal evidence. Regard for the integrity of the tapes should have dictated procedures to ensure that their whereabouts be under the control of the present and future Congress, as well as for later confirmation. Similar procedures for handling White House documents are vital, especially con­sidering the importance attached to them by both the present and former special prosecutors and the public doubts about how they should be used.

Such doubts need to be dispelled as a new rippie of potential White House evidence appears to be on the way to disclosure. Mr. Nixon's January statement that the Watergate transcripts and other items of information were not covered by the court order. He seems to be ready to forgo some confi­dentiality for the sake of credibility—which could be enhanced by painstakingly credible White House treatment of evidence.

Christian Science Monitor

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973, Page 5, Column 1

Letter

Stayskal in Chicago Today

Ten years before 1984

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Emergency Energy Act proposed by the President is the closest thing to George Orwell's Big Brother that my generation has seen. This act provides for entirely too much power for our government as was seen during the 1960's. Arguing to sit back and let the politicians of this country dictate to the common people how to live their lives? Are we going to let them tell us that the common people who are running out of energy in this great nation, even as another Skylab rocket prepares to jett sky away? Are we to believe that our children might be cold this winter while other nations are enjoying prosperity in our allies and friends? And are we going to return to pro-World War II gas rationing policies, when most of the big oil companies enjoyed one of their biggest margins of profits last quarter? No, America, it is time for the strength of this nation to be heard, the silent majority, indeed: the common people.

As the politicians of our country begin to become stronger and stronger the people become weaker. They (politicians) have such autocratic power that they can push this EEA through Congress before the people even have time to think about it. But it is time to think, America, and let the politicians know that this country still belongs to the people! We have the tools of petition, referendum and recall at our disposal, and we all have pen and paper to write Congress. So common people, silent majority, America, arise and defeat this Emergency Energy Act, for can Big Brother be far behind?

Bob Boyer
Junior Government

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973, Page 5, Column 1

Opinion and Commentary

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of issues with the following limitations:

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Exhibit shows old-time syrup, sugar making

When people think of maple sugar and syrup, they usually think of Vermont as the center of production. But maple sugar and syrup production was once very important in Southern Illinois also, says SIU Museum official, said Cathy Hines, properties technician trained for the museum, said some of the first white settlers in Jackson County settled here to produce maple syrup and sugar. Since sugar was very expensive in Southern Illinois early in the 19th century, early settlers had to produce maple sugar as an alternate sweetener, Ms. Hines said.

Ms. Hines, along with Barbara Glover, an anthropology graduate student, built the maple syrup and sugar making exhibit now in the Agriculture Building. The exhibit, which displays replicas of instruments used in processing maple syrup and sugar, was formed in December 1974.

Most of the information and articles in the exhibit were donated by Sherman Graff of Murphysboro, and other Southern Illinois residents, Ms. Hines said.

Although maple syrup and sugar are no longer commercially made in Southern Illinois, Sherman Graff still produces these items. Graff, whose family has tapped maple trees for six generations, continues the annual process every winter, mainly because of tradition, Ms. Hines said.

The syrup-making process is slow and difficult and "very few people know of how it's done," Ms. Hines said.

SIU has no instructional programs in making maple syrup and sugar production. However, the Forestry and Wildlife Department and the Nutrition Department do some research in museum related studies on the old-time art, Ms. Hines said.

District judge sentences 10 from Carterville drug raid

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ten persons seized by federal agents in a drug raid and identified with an estimated street value of $250,000, the largest heroin seizure in Southern Illinois, were sentenced Thursday in U.S. District Court, Benton.

In the raid, agents recovered one ounce of heroin, a drug with an estimated street value of $250,000, the largest heroin seizure in Southern Illinois.

The 10 were convicted of charges of distribution or possession with intent to distribute heroin.

Those sentenced by Judge Henry Whitehouse Wednesday were John Reed, 30, Carbondale; his wife Margaret Reed, 28; John A. Malan, 26, Elkville; Malan's wife, Pamela; Tommy Gordon, 30, Chicago; Marachell Parker, 35, Carterville; Carboland, Gail Ann Downow, 19, Rl. 3 DuQuoin and Sue Hazel, Carbondale.

Mrs. Reed, Miss Downow, Miss Hazel and Miss Wood all received 90 days in the St. Clair County Jail and five years probation.

Gordon and Malan both were sentenced 10 years with possible probation after serving three years.

Hassett was placed on five years probation and fined $1,000. Pety was given two concurrent four-year sentences, the second for an additional conviction of possession with intent to distribute heroin.

Malan was sentenced to a five-year term to run concurrently with a five-year state sentence.

Reed was ordered sent to a drug rehabilitation center in Louisville, Ky., to undergo tests for drug addiction. He will remain there for treatment if he is found to be an addict. If not, he will be returned to Benton for sentencing.

Another 16 persons, arrested in a May 17 drug raid in Carbondale, were sentenced Dec. 14 by Judge Orner Poo in Benton. Ten of them were SIU students at the time of their arrest.

The response from American families wanting to host a foreign student over Thanksgiving break "has paid off this year," and the coordinators are hopeful all the students will be placed, Cheryl Solomon, secretary in the international education office, said Friday.

"It looks fairly good but we could use more families who are willing to host an international student," Ms. Solomon said.

Approximately 30 international students still need to be placed and between 10 and 15 American families have called and volunteered to host a student, Ms. Solomon said. Because some families have asked for more than one student, she said she was hopeful that every student would be placed with a family.

Ms. Solomon said the coordinators were most concerned that those students living in off-campus dorms have no where to go after the dorms close Wednesday, Ms. Solomon said.

Journalists blast Nixon in report

BUFFALO (AP) — A national society of professional journalists said Thursday that students have the right to arbitrary information from the courts, the Congress and the public.

Delegates to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) of Freedom of Information, said "The Watergate scandal has dramatized the potential for distortion that is inherent in presidential claims of executive privilege."

The report, submitted by SDX's Committee on the Advancement of Freedom of Information, said "The Watergate scandal has dramatized the potential for distortion that is inherent in presidential claims of executive privilege."

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Foreign students need host for break

She said the center is now matching the names of students with families and is calling the families about their final plans for Thanksgiving.

Most families have agreed to house the students for the entire Thanksgiving break, she said.

There are no specific requirements to host a student. Any-student unable to make the trip home for Thanksgiving and anyone interested in hosting a foreign student can call Margaret Williams, secret office supervisor at the center, at 433-5774.

"In Thanksgiving usually all the students are placed," Ms. Solomon said. "It looks to work out.
Police to join state information system

By Kate Kingsley 
Dail Daily Editor

The Carbondale Police will begin voluntary participation next March in a state police information system destined to be nationalized in several years, according to J. Martin, Carbondale Police training officer, said.

The Criminal Justice Information System replaces local police incident report forms with standardized forms. These are fed into a computer and crime data is classified in such a way as to provide usable material untainted by local peculiarities in reporting.

Besides statistical data, the reporting system offers the possibility to analyze any police agency throughout the country to obtain past information on particular individuals involved in crimes.

In two to three years, federal law will make the system "mandatory for all levels" of police agencies throughout the country, Martin said. However, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement's Bureau of Criminal Studies Section will begin the system on a voluntary basis throughout the state "to get a jump on the program and work out the bugs," he said.

Other participating Southern Illinois police agencies include Jackson County Sheriff's Police, Du Quoin Police and Marion Police departments.

In March, the participating agencies will receive free special micro-film forms from the Crime Studies Section to replace the generalized, localized forms now in use, Martin explained.

The forms will be categorized according to the type of offense. These include offenses against the person, offenses against property, vehicle theft, general cases, supplementary report, arrest report and recovered vehicle report.

After the officer involves fills-out the form, the original copy remains with the local agency and duplicates are sent to the local detective section, the state crime studies section, the reporting officer for use in court and the local states attorney.

From this copy of each report, the state crime studies section will feed items into a computer for compilation into standardized crime statistics.

The data will be broken down into three groups:

- The types of crimes, the number of people charged and whether they are adults or juveniles.
- The type of offense, the case number, the location of the offense, the time (day or night), the property value of stolen or recovered property, and the method used to commit the crime.
- The age, sex, race of the person arrested, the type of offense, the number of persons arrested; the offender's residence and the locality where the offense was committed.

Martin said the data derived from the reporting system will result in an "accurate crime picture without the statistics being influenced by local standards. It will enable police departments to better allocate their manpower and pre-alert, department to problems that may occur based on past patterns."

The standardized data will also serve as a back up for local agencies "when asking for funds from local councils or funding agencies," he added.

Simon’s bid for House gets Buzzbee’s support

State Sen. Kenneth Buzzbee (D-Carbondale) said Thursday he will back Paul Simon’s bid for the Democratic nomination for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Simon had announced Wednesday he will seek the 26th District seat vacated by retiring U.S. Rep. Ken Buzbee (D-Frankfort).

Citing his "longstanding support" of Simon, Buzzbee, former lieutenant governor "knows Southern Illinois and its people," Buzzbee support Simon in his Democratic primary contest for the WSIU-FM.

Saturday

Saturday, Sunday and Monday programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.


Sunday


1—BIC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the Week; 3—BIC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Music Room 3; 2:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News.

7—folk Music and Bernstein; “Feld Recording from France; 8—Woody’s Children; 9—bluegrass Folk; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Munigua (The Music Man) Pt. 2; 12:30—Nightwatch (premiere).

Monday

6:30—Today’s the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—The Spoken Word; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 8—Optimists “Seventy-somethings”; 8—BIC Concert Hall; 9—for the Record: Magnificat “Pour le Peat Royal”.

Mix—Divina; 10:30—K. 126-Brahms—Quartet in C Minor, Chopin and Haydn; Symphony No. 6 in E Minor “Tragic” WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night watch 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

A buzzing sweet job

COURTNEY, R.C. (AP) — At 35, Walter Rigler’s main goal in life is to keep bees. Now, 54 years later, the 88-year-old Rigler is still keeping bees. He said his hives produce about 3,000 pounds of honey each year.

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murphysboro
Opera scenes to be performed

The 21 singers and 15-member production crew of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present scenes from three operas and a short comic opera at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Act III of Bizet’s “Carmen,” which is on the program, tells the story of the gypsy Carmen who in telling her fortune with cards, draws swords, which are the symbol of death.

The Act II soliloquy, “God of Love” from Mozart’s “Marriage of Figaro,” is also on the program; in addition to the opera’s finale, which is considered one of the greatest single sections in Mozart’s operas.

Scenes from Verdi’s “La Traviata” also on the program, depict the separation of two lovers, Violetta Valery and Giorgio Germont, because of social pressure from Violetta’s aristocratic family. Mark Bruce’s “Sweet Betty from Pike” is the most recently written composition on the program. First performed in 1962, this comic opera is based on the folk song, “Sweet Betty from Pike” and tells the story of the sweet betty, not her own

Mary Elaine Wallace, who is staging the performance, calls the Opera Theater a ‘training program for potential opera singers, conductors and directors.

“If a student can’t sing the whole opera, but perhaps can do 30 minutes of it, we like to give him a chance to perform this 30 minutes. Then the student will have that much more toward a role that he might someday perform,” she said.

All of the opera scenes will be sung in English and will be accompanied by piano. “We use enough scenery to give a feeling of the time and place of the opera.”

And Richard Bose is making all new costumes for the performances. Ms. Wallace said.

Admission to Sunday’s performance is free.

Bake sale profits will go to telethon

Proceeds from a bake sale sponsored Saturday by the Graduate Wives Club will go to the 17th Annual Lions Club Telethon for Handicapped Children to be aired live Saturday and Sunday.

The sale will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. in front of the J.C. Penney store, 1251 E. Main St.

The telethon will be broadcast on WPSD-TV, channel 6, Paducah, Ky., and on channels 5 and 16 of the SI Educational Network. The show will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday and will continue until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Landon will headline the show along with Corky Threalkill, Meredith MacRae and Dorothy Olsen.

Lions Clubs in Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi of the Lions Educational Network also will provide opportunities for viewers to make pledges by telephone. Persons in Carbondale should call 457-8723, in Murphysboro call 684-6911.

Club meeting set

The SIU Spanish Club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 114, Wheeler Hall.

Officers will be elected and a program will be planned for the coming year.

All interested Spanish students or persons interested in learning to speak Spanish may attend.

Services held

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Rochester, Mich., for Elmer F. Clark, father of Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education. Mr. Clark died Sunday.

Religious group

The semi-annual circuit convention of Illinois Circuit No. 12, Jehovah’s Witnesses will be Nov. 24 and 25 at the Franklin County High School in West Frankfort.

Ralph Studwell will speak Nov. 24 on “The Time For Personal Knowledge.”

Dennis Hall, assistant district leader and representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at “Art, Wealth, an the East River.”

MRS. WHITE SERVED

Burger Mart’s 1973 price guide

MURPHYSBORO HERRIN

BURGER MART AND AT CAPTAIN BURGER MART

SPECIAL SNACK SACK

2 PCS OF DELICIOUS CHICKEN AND GOLDEN FRIES

ALL REGULAR CHICKEN PRICES REDUCED

95c

Mrs. Bob White’s West Vienna Delicous Fried Chicken

95c

BURGER MArt

5 Burgers—3 Fries

$1.79

BURGER MArt

5 Burgers—3 Fries

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SI TOP CASH

FOR YOUR

TEXTBOOKS

All Tropical Drinks $1.00

Confucius say man who does not try new drink has stopped living

Hours:

Lower of level

Emperor’s Palace

Corner of Main and Illinois
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES
MEATS TOO!

There's MORE
in STORE
For You!

SHOP AND SAVE
AT
915 WEST MAIN
CARBONDALE

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Orchard Park Strained CBerry Sauce
300 Cans
4

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Golden Ripe Bananas
Lb. 11

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Top Taste Rolls
Brown's Serve

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries
1 lb. Cello Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH REGULAR
95¢

SUPER Special
Top Taste Rolls
Brown's Serve

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Jersey Farm Ice Cream
Half Gal.

SUPER SPECIAL
Finest Quality Kiln Dried, Fresh Sweet Potatoes
Lb. 23

SUPER SPECIAL
Firmly
Whipping Cream

SUPER SPECIAL
Medallion Brand
USDA Inspected, Young Tom Turkeys
19 to 22 Lb. Avg

SUPER SPECIAL
Modified Brand
USDA Inspected, Young Tom Turkeys

SUPER SPECIAL
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA Inspected Farm Fresh Bucket of Chicken
Contains 11/2 CHICKENS

SUPER SPECIAL
For Your Finest Salads
JUMBO SIZE

SUPER SPECIAL
For Your Finest Salads
JUMBO SIZE

SUPER SPECIAL
PUMPKIN PIES

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973, Page 9
The number of SIU students participating in the government's food stamp program this fall has decreased about 40 per cent from a year ago. Jackson County Public Aid Director Allie Crim said decreasing enrollment at SIU and the use of stringent screening policies and guidelines are the reasons for the decrease. Crim said approximately 500 SIU graduates and undergraduates are receiving the stamps, issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Between 900 and 1,000 were in the program at this same time last year, he said.

"Normally, there is a deluge of applications at the beginning of fall quarter," Crim said. "But, we just haven't experienced it so far."

"I think we have to attribute much of it to the fact that enrollment was down considerably this year," Crim said. "Many of the students who did not re-enter school or have dropped out were those on the financial fringe, and those are the students who seek our help."

The Jackson County public aid department started issuing food stamps to students in 1968 and, over the five year period, the average was between 900 and 1,100 per month.

Ms. Helen Shoemaker, Illinois Department of Public Aid information officer, said the state office has no statistics on students receiving food stamps.

We don't classify students separately; we never have," Ms. Shoemaker said.

The latest figures the state office had on Jackson County recipients of food stamps were from January 1972. "In May of 1972 there were 537 recipients in Jackson County, 498 in September of 1972 and 601 in January of 1973," Ms. Shoemaker said. "Whether a household is eligible depends entirely on the maximum income of the family and its size."

Eligibility requirements for food stamp seekers:
- All members of a household must unanimously purchase food and cook together.
- All income must be added.
- One member must apply at the county office and be interviewed.
- Maximum resources per household, regardless of size, is $1,500 in savings or stocks and bonds, she said. Limits placed on recipients now are $123 per month for one person; $220 per month for a family of two; $313 for three; $460 for four; $553 for five; $640 for six; $729 for seven; and $817 for eight. Ms. Shoemaker said, "I believe these figures will go up on Jan. 1." Ms. Shoemaker said.

Exemptions to the per-month allotment are made for persons who pay shelter costs of more than 30 per cent of the household's income, medical costs in excess of $10 per month and mandatory school fees. Ms. Shoemaker said.

Students may seek food stamp applications by writing or making an appointment with the Jackson County public aid department, 342 North Street, Murphysboro.
Shop Penney’s Boot Closeout
And you’ll be a step ahead

One of the made at the finest price ever
25% OFF belted radial tires
Now 35 95

Orig. 49.85 Plus 2.88 tax Size FR70-14 Whitewall tubeless
Survivor Radial Tire. 4 belts of rayon on a 2 ply body. In the low, wide modern profile.
No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless.

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<th>Tire size</th>
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<tr>
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<td>LR70-15</td>
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plus Federal tax

your choice 188 a pair

Fashion boots in four step-lively styles and five beautiful colors, including black, brown, white, tan and two-tone blue. All man-made materials in sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Some girls sizes available in certain styles. Side zipper and lace up design. But the most exciting feature is the price.

JCPenney
We know what you’re looking for.

Mon thru Sat 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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FOR SALE

AUTO/MOTIVE

1968 Corvets 427, mag wheels coupe. $1000, 966-3130.
1968 Pontiac Bonneterre, air, ps, pw, am-fm radio, mag wheels, 4-speed. $1900, 966-6409.
1971 Datsun 240z $8000, also 19 vv SANDER-0XK SUBURB Our Front Wheel Drive Cars Get 32 miles per gallon, 2210 N. Park Herrin 942-2877.
8 Olds 442, 1 sp. red, sell or take in trade for 1971 Caprice Classic, 307 W. College, Ermon Brown.

THINK! ANTI-FREEZE & TUNE-UPS Carbondale Auto Repair 1 mi. N. on Rt. 51 966-8742.
1968 Olds mobile deluxe 879, $370 or best offer, 966-4192.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

Motorcycle

Hondas 125, exact cond., 1800 miles warranty through 12/74. Safari 250cc $350 call Rich 536-7440.
Hakawati 155cc trail, 72 model, low mileage, call 965-5494 after 5 p.m. 966.

Motorcycle

Honda 75 Clearview Sale parts, service, sales. Rich 536-7440.

Motorcycle

Mobile Home

Trailer, 10x20, 1965 air, remodeled, $1050, call 967-0147 or 964-4810.
12x24 Academy, 1972, 2 br, excellent condition, $3989 or offer. 966.

Mobile Home

Motorcycle

Honda 73 Clearview Sale parts, service, sales. Call Rich 536-7440.

Motorcycle

Motorcycle

Motorcycle

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

11 N. 10th St. Upholstery Shop

1971 Dodge window van, excellent condition, 10000 miles, $1200. 966.

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

1970 Dodge window van, excellent condition, 10000 miles, $1200. 966.

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

1971 Dodge window van, excellent condition, 10000 miles, $1200. 966.

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

1972 Vega, good cond., excellent condition, 1000 miles. 966.

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

Chevy, excellent running cond., p. radio, cassette, clean interior, well serviced, 1000 miles. 966.

Sofas, Chairs, Miscellaneous

Chevy RT, 4 sp., p.s., p.b., 1970s, 4900 or best offer, 966-3577.

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2675 E. 1st Ave., 3 bed, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., $229000. 964-4741.

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Dresser, fixed cheap-o stereo

Type-writer and adding machine

Custom designed jewelry.

Rental: a specialty. Call 543-3236.

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SPECIAL

Single speed $8.00

$3 speed $10.00

$5 speed $13.00

$10 speed $14.00

New gear cables included on all

geared models.

Southern Ill. Bicycle Co.

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Now open, completely, student over 1

and operated. Auto Rep, shop, tune-

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Phone: Auto Serv. 801 Main 45-7642, 5-7976.

The professionals clean fast, services.

Light carpeting, you name it!, Illi

Quilt $16.70.

Furniture refinishing, repair, custom

stained glass 547-1739.

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and all brass instruments. Also piano, vocal, guitar and bass.

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Close to campus. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.

Call 457-8912 after 9 noon.

Dishwasher and repair. Repair, logic, philosophy, 547-1729.

Sewing and alterations, reasonable

rates! Call 547-3067.

Stonehead Wheelchair Service, parts

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German tutoring offered, was 1½ yrs.

in Germany, and 2 yrs. college.

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(If your electronic thing is a—me—g

doesn’t go &

You aren’t back and forth

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Electronic Repair

211 W. Main

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You can’t afford to

wash the D.E.

You’ll classify it.

You’ve heard the story and now it’s

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25c SELF-SERVICE

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TRY IT—

YOU’LL LIKE IT!

If you wish this Thanksgiving to be

absolutely different for you and your

Southern Illinois members, a hand-

crafted, unique gift, $45.00.

Purchase at Insilis, gain a

one-of-a-kind jewel.

The first complete cranbrook, turn right,

1 year.

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973, Page 13

Weekend Activities

Saturday

Southern dancers: free dance

classes for children, 3 to 8 year

olds 10 to 11 a.m.; 9 to 12 year olds

11 to 1 p.m. Pullman Hall. Pullman

Auditorium.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting,

10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student

Activities Room D.

Recreation and Intramural:

Pullman gym, weight room, ac-

tivity room 1 to 11 p.m.; Pool 3 to

11 p.m., Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Gay Liberation: Information, 547-

7064.

House: Residential therapeutic

community designed to overcome

drug abuse, 547-7281.

Silva Mind Control: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Student Center Ohio River Room.

S.A.C. Film: “Three Lives of

Thomasina,” 2 p.m., Student

Center Auditorium, “Bird with the

Crystal Plummage,” and 9 p.m,

Student Center Auditorium.

Full Gospel Businesmen

Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom B.

S.I.M.S. Meeting, 3 to 9 p.m.

Student Center Activities A and B.

Arab Student Association: Meeting,

1 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center.

E.A.Z.N Coffee House: Free En-

tertainment with Jaque Rose,

Denny Pearson and Rich Hoy, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m.

Soul Purpose: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Southern Illinois Audubon Society:

Waterfall field trip, meet at 8 a.m.

Mose Miller’s Smorgasbord, Ill. Routes

3 and 146.

Sunday

Student Consumer’s Union: Meeting,

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student

Activities Room D.

S.I.M.S.: Meeting, noon to closing.

Student Activities Room C.

Recreation and Intramural:

Pullman gym, weight room, ac-

tivity room 1 to 11 p.m.; Pool 3 to

11 p.m., Women’s Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Alpha Meeting,

3 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Southern Illinois Film Society:

Meeting 5 to 10 p.m., Student

Activities, Third Floor.

Anadama Music Society: Meeting,

6:30 p.m., 401 W. Elm.

Gay Liberation: Information, 547-

7064.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic

community designed to overcome

drug abuse, 547-7281.

Marque Lawrence Opera Theater:

Opera Showcase, 8 p.m., Siskey

Auditorium.

Silva Mind Control: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Student Center Ohio River Room.

Faculty Club Thanksgiving Dinner:

6:30 p.m., Student Center

Ballroom.

S.G.A.C. Film: “Bird with the

Crystal Plummage,” 7 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium.

Cycling Club: Trip to Ziegler

Reservoir, Easy paced 30 MRT, 1 p.m.,

leave from Shryock.

Monday

SGAC: Meeting, 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Student Activities Room B.

Bridge Club: Tournament, 7 to 11

p.m., Student Center, Fourth Floor.

Science Fiction Society: Meeting; 7

to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 8 to 10

p.m., Home E Family Living Room.

School of Music: University Sym-

phonic Band Concert, 8 p.m.,

Shryock Auditorium.

WIRA: 3 to 4 p.m., Swim Team; 4 to

5:30 p.m., Varsity volleyball; 6 to

5:30 p.m., Cross country; 4:45 to 7

p.m., Synched Swim; 7 to 9 p.m.,

Cosed volleyball; 7 to 10 p.m.,

Intramural volleyball.

Free concert

set Monday

The deep brass and transparent
woodwind sounds of the Symphonic
Band will be heard in its quarterly
concert, which will be performed at

8 p.m. Monday in Shryock

Auditorium.

A wide variety of pieces will be

performed on the 30-piece band, in-

cluding a Swedish folk tune, “Danta

A Jan” varigated on the “House of

the Rising Sun” and selections from

the Broadway play, “1776.”

Opening with Roland F. Setta’s March
“Grandioso,” the program will in-

clude Alfred Reed’s “A Festive Overture,”

Paul P. Laitaini’s “Serenade for Band,”

William Goldstein’s “Symphonic

Movement,” Cliffon Williams’ “Air

Force Band of the West March,”

and Paul W. Whizzer’s “Bollero.

This program, which has no ad-

mission charge, will be conducted

by Nick Koenigstein, assistant

president and associate director of

bands in the School of Music.

Marketing group

schedules party

The American Marketing Association

(AMA), is sponsoring a party to

"promote the goodwill of the

AMA," said John Pietraski, presi-

dent of the organization’s SIU 
 chapter.

The party will be held at 8 p.m.

Monday at the Village Inn Plaza

Parlor in Carbondale.

All the beer you can drink will be

available for 56 cents. A skit

featuring the Seven Schlitz Schwingen,

door prizes and a contest featuring
drinking paraphernalia as prizes

all among the activities planned.

The party is open primarily to

business, advertising, public relations,

and home economics majors. For more

information call John Pietraski at

547-2960.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

100% Acrylic Turtleneck Sweaters

many white

black

burgundy

green

regular price $12.00

Barnes

Bank American

505 S. Ill.

Ma. Ter.

Chang

Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1973, Page 13
Sale of post office planned after board tables measure

By Gary Roxy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The old Carbondale Post Office will still be known as the old Carbondale Post Office fig awhile.
Situated at the corner of Main Street and University Avenue, the building was being considered as a location for administrative offices, adult education facilities and the Operation Rebound program for Carbondale High School (OCHS).
The OCHS Board, voted unanimously to table the proposal Thursday in favor of exploring other possible locations. General Services Administration, which owns the property, will now put the building up for public sale.
The board also approved by a vote of four to two a recommendation by the administration to grant $4,000 to the Model Cities education program for 1974. Charles Lerner, president of the board, said the program is valuable because the money spent on training comes back to the district through their work.
Two representatives from Kopper, Fischer, Faust, Lawrence and Co. discussed the progress of their auditing work on the district’s bookkeeping over the past year. The board approved unanimously a recommendation to have representatives from the company verify the books again in January.
Members of the League of Women Voters reported to the board that all 15 OCHS maintenance workers voted in favor of being represented by the Service Employees International Union division of the AFL-CIO in collective bargaining. The league served as judges in the election.
A group of about 70 members of the Illinois Education Association, most of which were OCHS teachers, attended the board meeting to express their interest in the current collective bargaining procedures between the teachers and the board.
The board went into executive session for about 25 minutes with “no official progress” made.
The board approved a recommendation by William Holder, superintendent, to hold two extra meetings in the next month to take care of “urgent” business. The meetings, scheduled for Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

Temple to sponsor book fair

The congregation of Beth Jacob Temple will sponsor a Jewish book fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the temple on Route 2 in Carbondale.

Temple member Carol Goldsmith said the book fair “will feature close to 1,000 new books from publishers in New York City and St. Louis. The books were made available on consignment so that any unsold books can be returned to the publishers.

Ms. Goldsmith said “both fiction and non-fiction books will be available, with an emphasis on religious books, books by Jewish authors and books with a Jewish theme or plot.”

“This is a good opportunity for Jewish students to buy books as gifts for Hanukkah or other occasions,” she said.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to buy books for the temple library. Ms. Goldsmith said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>DATE</th>
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1. Kind of ad
   - [ ] For sale
   - [ ] Services
   - [ ] Found
   - [ ] Entertainment
   - [ ] Help wanted
   - [ ] Employment
   - [ ] Lost

2. Run ad
   - [ ] 1 Day
   - [ ] 3 Days
   - [ ] 5 Days
   - [ ] 20 Days

3. Check enclosed for $ 
   - [ ] To find your cost, multiply total number of lines, times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is $5.00 ($1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad daily for three days costs $1.50 ($0.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

4. Use space: (indicate steps) 

5. Phone No. 

Phone: 457-6023
Jack Winchester
or Helen Evans

Tuesday-Saturday
8:00 to 5:00
or by special appointment
Sale of post office planned after board tables measure

By Gary Hony
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Members of the League of Women Voters reported to the board that all 15 CCSH maintenance workers voted in favor of being represented by the Service Employees Inter-

national Union division of the AFL-CIO in collective bargaining. The league served as judges in the election.

A group of about 70 members of the Illinois Educators Association, most of which were CCSH teachers, attended the board meeting to express their interest in the current collective bargaining procedures between the teachers and the board.

The board went into executive session for about 25 minutes with "no official progress" made.

The board approved a recommendation by William Holder, superintendent, to hold two extra meetings in the next month to take care of "urgent" business. The meetings, scheduled for Dec. 5 and Dec. 13.

Temple to sponsor book fair

The congregation of Beth Jacob Temple will sponsor a Jewish book fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the temple on Route 2 in Carbondale.

Temple member Carol Goldsmith said the book fair "will feature close to 1,000 new books from publishers in New York City and St. Louis. The books are made available on consignment so that any prayed books can be returned to the publishers."

Ms. Goldsmith said "both fiction and non-fiction books will be available, with an emphasis on religious books, books by Jewish authors and books with a Jewish theme or plot."

"This is a good opportunity for Jewish students to buy books as gifts for Hanukkah or other occasions," she said.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to buy books for the temple library. Ms. Goldsmith said.

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Salukis lose top receiver Puhr; hope for first road game victory

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will face the Indiana State Sycamores at 2 p.m. EST today in Memorial Stadium, Terre Haute, Ind., with graduate student tight end and one of the team's best pass receivers, Bruce Puhr, out for the season with an injured right ankle. Puhr has not played since last Saturday's 10-7 loss to Drake. In the third quarter of that game, Puhr caught a pass and refused to be wrestled to the ground by three Bulldog defenders. One of the trio grabbed Puhr's foot and twisted his ankle. At first, it only seemed to be a sprain, but the fracture of a bone showed up in the medical report Thursday.

"It was an old break that I reinjured," Puhr said Friday. "I just started walking on it again today." Saluki Coach Dick Towers said he will move tight end Robert Halube to fill Puhr's spot at slotback. Jerry Haraway will open at tight end.

"I'd like to finish strong," Towers said of this fast-closing season. The Salukis have already won three and tied one of the team's last five games. "You have a tendency to remember how you finished, and it could help us a lot next year."

"We're about as healthy as we can be, without Bruce (Puhr)," Towers said. "Perkins (who was poked in the eye against Drake) is still having a little double vision, but I'm going to give him one more shot to go for his 1,000 yards." Perkins needs to average 102 yards each of the last two games to retain the plateau.

Other Saluki injuries in the Drake victory have apparently healed—sufficiently, Primeus Jones and cornerback Seth Kirkpatrick, who appeared doubtful after Drake-inflicted injuries, will both be ready to play.

Towers said his plans at quarterback are to open with Fred McAlley but "I'll play three before the game is over." The other two quarterbacks, Towers is referring to are Leonard Hopkins and Derrick Smith. Smith has three quarterback battles all week in practice for the "starting" position.

If the Salukis beat the Sammies, it will be the first SIU road victory since SIU dumped Central Michigan 32-8 on the final game of the 1971 season.

Brice Gnahou, manager of the Africans credited the Latinos with being a "very tough team to play," they were "more aggressive than we were."

Gnahou explained that his team jumped off to the goal lead because the "Africans" were flat. The second half of the Latino defense was not organized.

The two goal lead, however, worked against the Africans because it tended to make them over confident, Gnahou said. Towers was the only Latino team also worked around the ball pressure and tried to slow the game down in the second half, Gnahou explained.

Towers said his team was excellent in goal even though he couldn't handle the "low ball." That's how they scored all their goals, he said.

Classy kickers
Members of The Africans pose for their victory photo after winning Thursday night's intramural mini-soccer championship in the Arena.