Merchants discuss shoplifting woes

By Scott Burns.
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last week, a 20-year-old woman was arrested and charged with stealing four packs of cigarettes in a Carbondale food store.

Surprised at being caught, the woman said, "I took the cigarettes, and was released on bond. She will appear later in city court, and will face a possible fine from $100 to $500."

Corporal Jim Rossetter of the Police Community Service Center said there were 370 shoplifters reported to police and prosecuted in 1972-73.

"Businesses often do not want to prosecute, and we probably get a small number of the shoplifters in court," said Rossetter.

"At least 50 percent of the shoplifters are college students, and another good chunk are high school and even grade school kids," he said.

The college kids have more than enough money in their pockets when they're caught. It's just something to do. One time, three or four years ago, there was a group of 30 to 32 girls who were given items to shoplift, to stay in the group," he said.

"One kid was reading Abbie Hoffman's book, 'Steal This Book,' and so he tried to do just that," he said.

Rossetter said the first time a person is caught shoplifting, it is considered a misdemeanor and a fine is levied. He said the fine usually is $100.

On the second time a person is convicted of a shoplifting offense, a prison term of one to four years can be given, Rossetter said.

Rossetter calls Ben Franklin Department Store, "one of the two toughest stores in Carbondale to shoplift."

Store manager Don Smith says "ninety percent of our shoplifters are college students. They have back packs to carry books in, and the girls have great big purses or some convenient way to carry stuff," said Don Smith, store manager.

"All the people we catch are arrested," Smith said. "We keep the evidence in an envelope and the only case we didn't win last year was because the courts waited too long."

Conveniently placed mirrors, vented doors and a well-trained staff help Smith in his campaign against shoplifters.

"We had a young man walking here in the past who could tell just from looking at people what they were thinking. He wasn't afraid of anybody. I've been knocked down, banged around by these shoplifters myself," Smith said.

Smith and other shopkeepers are allowed to detain shoplifters by reasonable means, according to Illinois law.

The University foots the bill for $500.

At least $1,250 is received by the store in a banner season.

"The University supplies the uniforms for our men but won't buy them in the first place," Smith said.

"I'd like to see the University provide sidearms because that would give us more control over what type of gun the men use," he said.

Smith said he has noticed a reduction in shoplifting this year. "Maybe our system is working," he said.

Another business which claims to prosecute every shoplifter is J.C. Penny on Rte. 13, east of Carbondale.

Handing security for this store is Billy Thompson, an Air Force veteran, who used to work for a private investigative agency.

Thompson says college students aren't his principal shoplifting force.

"We get a cross section of shoplifters here," Thompson said. He said the students present a problem with their knockoffs, but guards are supposed to check these items.

One shoplifting tactic used at Penney's lately, Thompson said, is people coming into the store without shoes and

(Continued on Page 3)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 16, 1974 — Vol. 54, No. 37

Lawyer says
Ehrlichman
Nixon victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

David G. Breas, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Asst. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Richard Ben-Veniste, as assistant special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All four defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Security police get new shoes;
University foots the bill — $1,149

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's flatfeet are a well-beaten group. And the University foots the bill to boot.

A bill for $1,149 for 50 pairs of men's oxfords from Leslie's Shoes of Carbondale for SIU Security Police was among the August purchase orders approved at the October Board of Trustees meeting.

Virgil F. Trummer, acting security director, said the plain black oxfords, sell for $22.98 for the regular foot but go for an extra buck if the shoe is of "wide dimensions." The shoes are considered part of the uniform and are supplied by the University.

Trummer said security officers are clad from head to toe in state funds except for side arms. A move was under way several years ago to have sidearms provided by the University but the idea was shot down.

"The University supplies the uniforms for our men but won't buy them in the first place," Trummer said.

"I'd like to see the University provide sidearms because that would give us more control over what type of gun the men use," he said.

Trummer said security police pack pistols ranging from .40's and .38's to state police nine millimeter handguns.

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU police put their foot down—no shoes, no service.
Schools may face tax collectors’ fee

By Laura Coleman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale area schools and other taxing districts would have an additional expense if a law signed by Gov. Dan Walker last August is found constitutional, and approved by the Jackson County Board.

The law, which is known as Senate Bill 2059 and was signed by Walker, gave taxing districts the power to assess a fee on every tax collector for collecting taxes. The law would have to be approved by individual county boards.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis, came out against the law last week saying it is “unnecessary and unnecessary” because the school districts would “have to divert funds intended for educational use to pay for a normal function of county government.”

Bakalis also called the law unconstitutional, citing an article in the Illinois constitution, “Fees shall not be based upon funds intended for educational use to pay for a normal function of county government.”

Lauer predicted most of the county boards in Illinois would approve of the fee, but added that Cook County probably would not. “As a city, the law, the cost of the collection would be determined by an independent auditing firm, and the towns and districts would be billed accordingly. Lauer said it was the first time it would be submitted to the bill.”

Area school officials are leery of the new law. Monroe Deming, superintendent of the Carbondale district, expressed concern over the law, because school funds have to be expended within the budget which is set by state statutes. “The concern among us,” Deming said, “is that this law should be reimbursed for its cost, but it should be done by a levy or special referendum.”

Lauer predicted that if the law is enacted, the funds probably would be pro-rated from each fund, rather than taking all it an from an individual fund

Carbondale Community High School Board of Education president Charles Hindemier said he feels the legislature should have given the school boards an important additional levy to cover the cost of the tax collection. He said it is unfair to have the money taken away from the top, since the school district cannot raise its taxes to cover the cost. “Two legislatures from the 58th district have voiced support of the bill. Ralph Dunn. R-DuQuoin voted for the bill, and despite that I think it is constitutional.”

“None where counties do need the money to help run county government, wouldn’t hurt them more than other taxing districts. ” Lauer predicted most of the county boards in Illinois would approve of the fee, but added that Cook County probably would not.

State Rep. John Lauer provides for county collectors to charge local taxing districts a fee for collecting taxes. The law would have to be approved by individual county boards.

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Candidate for U.S. Senate

30-hour work week will halt unemployment, socialist says

By Gary Delsohn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ed Heisler, Socialist Workers party candidate for U.S. Senator from Illinois said a 30-hour work week without pay reductions in the answer to the nation’s high unemployment rate.

Heisler, speaking to about 30 people Monday night at the Student Center, said his opponents, Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Republican George Butterdull, are both opposed to such a plan.

A 30-hour work week, Heisler explained, would put everyone to work. He said the resistance employers applied towards workers who applied for the 40-hour week was overcome and with hard work current resistance would also dissipate.

Heisler, a 32-year-old railroad worker since 1964, was the International Secretary of the United Transportation Union’s Right to Vote Committee from 1969 to 1972. This committee, according to Heisler, led a fight involving thousands of railroad workers for the right to vote on their union contracts.

Heisler said working people cannot stand for the current economic crisis. “Working people are going fight back against this attack on their living standards and it will result in a social revolution,” Heisler said.

“...the 30-hour work week is necessary to put an end to an economic system based primarily on profit rather than promoting goods and services for the good of the people.”

Turning to the energy problems facing the nation, Heisler said a national strike of mine workers is inevitable and miners will get all the blame for this year’s energy shortage.

Heisler said the coal industry has refused to negotiate with the workers concerning mine safety, higher wages and improved working conditions.

He said Congress will grant President Nixon authority to order the miners back to work under threat of judicial sanctions and to order troops if violence erupts.

Heisler also spoke of the pardon Ford granted former President Nixon He said, “I don’t feel one ounce of compassion for Nixon. He should be put in jail for crimes committed against the American people.”

Heisler said he is certain Ford made a deal with Nixon prior to the Watergate scandal on a controverisal pardon. He said, “Ford hoped to end all disclosures of lies, deception and corruption by Nixon’s administration because Ford realized the lawsuit Nixon’s lawyers must sign would destroy Ford’s political credibility.”

Heisler added he is certain Ford would never go to jail and “even if he did, it would add one more of the federal prisons designed for farmer politicians who got into trouble by ‘bribing’ others.”

Heisler said there are three such prisons in the nation. “There are no locks, no bars on the cells and the prisoners are called guests. They even get weekend passes so they can go out and have a good time,” he said.

When asked about his party’s problems he said, “We (Socialist Workers Party) have been Watergated to death. Phonies have been tapped at our headquarters and Detroit and our offices have been burglarized.”

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a suit on his behalf, Heisler said, to challenge the federal campaign disclosure law of 1971 “as it applies to the Socialist Party.”

Under the law, Heisler explained, “We are required to turn over the names, addresses and job places of anyone contributing to our party.”

When asked if he will attend the Socialist Party’s national convention he said, “I doubt if I will attend this year. I am involved with the Socialist Workers Party.”

Two of the bills propose funds to send members of the council, President Silverton, and the Public Relations and Communications Building be repaired.

Another proposal, submitted by Jim Scott has been requested $75 to develop an information sheet for Student Government personnel.
Systems course to study host of topics

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning this spring, SIU students will be able to study the Chicago Cubs, the Illinois State Police, ants and spiders webs in one course.

The course is GSAB 128, "Systems' Nature of Man's World," and its range exceeds the usual General Culture. It will be offered spring semester. General Studies Director Andrew T. Vaughan said the course covers a wide range of inter-disciplinary material.

"The course is an introduction to systems and will attempt to show the integrated relationship between all organisms in an environment—all the way from ant colonies to the Illinois State Police," Vaughan said.

The course will teach students how to recognize the properties of a system, the boundaries, disturbances, constraints, organization and components of systems.

Haas said the introductory course will have no prerequisites.

"This will be an introduction into systems science on an elementary level and by discussing systems within our everyday life—such as the family. It is a system—we hope to show people how they can deal with these systems. We want some rigidity but it will be a pragmatic approach," he said.

Haas and Vaughan said the introductory course will be taught by Arno Solberg, of the School of Medicine. Vaughan said experts from various fields such as biology, psychology, technology, philosophy and others, will be featured speakers in the course.

"The second systems course will be offered beginning in the spring of 1976 and is titled, 'Values, Systems and Society.' The catalog description of this course describes it as one in which values and ethics in revolutionary systems and cultural perspectives will be critically analyzed. It is listed as a review of the basic problems of survival and further evolution of civilization.

"All complex systems, one way or another, show value principles," Haas explained. "But, while systems differ, value principles revolve within those systems.

"We feel varieties have genetically fixed value systems but human societies have values which change with the society. At present we are evolving away from one value system and there seems to be a crisis of value systems in western societies," Haas said.

To overcome this crisis the scientific study of values and value systems seems to be of paramount significance. The environmental crisis and the economic crisis are probably the result of a more general crisis. There are no priorities any more and we have to reinvestigate our real priorities," Haas said.

"This second course will show students why values are so important and why our value systems are presently changing more rapidly than ever before in human evolution," he said.

The third course to be offered will be called, "Tools of Systems Science." The third course will be a prerequisite and will be a University number course. It will first be offered in spring of 1976.

"The third course is designed to provide a more realistic basis for the general methods of systems science," Haas said.

She said these courses are only the beginning of a systems science program at SIU and the course would make SIU a "pioneer institution" in undergraduate systems study.

"We do not want to educate systems specialists but we want to expose undergraduates to systems science and the general applicability of systems sciences to education.

City merchants discuss Carbondale shoplifters

(Continued From Page 1)

pick up a pair to wear out of the store. Manager Ken Cox says the college students are not one of his major shoplifting problems.

"Our shoplifters could be almost anybody. Shoplifters usually have an economic problem, whether it be adults or students," Cox said.

"We have set more college students as shoplifters here. Simply because there are more students," he said.

"I don't think the students realize they could be a mark on their records and could affect them in getting ahead," Cox said.

"Some people feel justified in stealing from a store, because they believe the stores are ripping them off," he noted. "We have to sign a complaint on shoplifting. We haven't pursed that many cases in the past," said Cox.

"When college students do steal in the store Cox said, "They like electronic equipment, stereo equipment or almost anything. The girls steal clothing and the boys steal electronics." According to Cox, Mohr Value's shoplifting losses are running even with the national average, which he says is one to two percent.

"We have run as high as 15 shoplifting cases in a week and we usually catch one person a day," Cox said.

New system makes registration easier

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students can now register faster and with fewer errors rapeseed of a new, processing system at Woody Hall.

Linda Seibert, undergraduate registrar and superviser, said the amount of time it now takes to register was reduced because of the computer's data processing capabilities.

"It would take two hours to print all the student cards," said Seibert. "Now, it takes 15 minutes."

The system is an integrated processing system which records all student data in a central file. It is connected to the central file with a computer. The computer processes information over a wide range of areas.

The system was designed in collaboration with the SIU registrar's office. The system was designed to help students and registrars register faster and more efficiently.

"If a student comes in with a registration form, we can verify the information and print out the form immediately," said Seibert.

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Wagner replaces West as new head of IBHE

By Jerie Jayne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Wagner will assume the post of acting executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) today replacing Cameron West, who resigned July 23.

"The IBHE approved the appointment of Richard Wagner," said Director of Public Information Lee S. Haas. "He is a University number course."

Wagner replaces West as new head of IBHE

Out on a limb

Trimming trees can be dangerous as illustrated by Bill Wyatt of C & W Tree Service. Wyatt deftly hangs onto a shortened stump of a limb while cutting off a branch in front of Wheeler Hall. (Staff photo by Chuck Flamme)
Editorials

Daily Egyptian
Opinion Pages

All unsigned editorials represent a committee of the members of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinions of the individuals signing them. Viewpoints expressed in these columns do not reflect the opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Ford's surcharge unrealistic at best
By Jon Kartman
Student Writer

President Ford's surcharge is to remain in effect for only one year. If it were permanently imposed, it would tend to lower prices.

The basic reasoning for applying the surcharge is to take money out of circulation. With less money in circulation, prices will be forced to come down. But apparently President Ford has not looked at the fact that people are declaring bankruptcy at increasing rates.

The middle class Americans, already severely hit with higher prices, will be forced to pay higher taxes if the proposal is passed by Congress. One is forced to wonder where the middle class Americans will get the money to pay for the taxes.

While it is understood that many Americans waste untold amounts of food, energy and natural resources, many families are now trying to figure out how to pay for this month's mortgage payment or how to pay for new shoes for their children.

If the American families and corporations were forced to share the burden equally, it would be another case. But corporations get an increase in investment tax credit which more than offsets the surcharge. In the end, it will be families that earn $15,000 or more and individuals that earn $7,500 or more that will finance the fight against inflation. To single out any one group to fight inflation is grossly unfair.

President Ford's surcharge is to remain in effect for only one year. If it were permanently imposed, it would tend to lower prices.

But, at the end of the year, businesses will see that with the lifting of the tax, there will be more money available to the middle American.

With more money available, prices will go up again.

The surcharge does nothing to take into account any rise in prices if there is another bad year for crops or if the Arab oil producing states decide to raise oil prices.

If inflation is to be curbed, a freeze on prices should be imposed. It is the rise in prices, not the subsequent rise in wages that is causing the present inflation.

It is time to realize that the people who suffer the most from inflation should not be forced to pay for the fight against inflation.

A weak inflation plan
By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A little action is better than no action at all, but President Ford's economic program is in fact, far too weak to break inflation by the proposed early-1973 date.

Although it may be a useful beginning, critics seem to agree that Ford's plan is at best, a timid one. A necessary step in dealing with the recession gripping our economy, would be to impose mandatory gasoline taxes, or gasoline rationing in order to conserve fuel.

Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, said the financial problems caused by high oil prices are "simply unmanageable. The only way to make them manageable is to force down the price of oil."

To force down prices, oil-consuming countries should drastically reduce their consumption levels. According to the Wall Street Journal, Energy Administrator John Sawhill might push for stronger conservation steps than the basically voluntary efforts Ford is requesting.

The Journal went on to say, "Sawhill favors measures that would cut down demand, lower consumption levels and slowly raise prices."

Standing 19,147 members strong, SIU students should be able to influence city elections. However, no student has ever been a Carbondale councilman or mayor.

An SIU undergraduate hopes to change that. Richard "Josh" Bragg, 23, has announced his intention to seek election as Carbondale's mayor in April of 1975.

Mayor Eckert won the mayoral election in 1971 by only 992 votes. General election voting for Eckert this year was 12,000.

If SIU students can form a voting block, they could influence the outcome of the mayoral election.

Currently about 10,000 students are registered to vote. Jackson County Democrats report currently having about 12,000 students registered to vote prior to the April election. If Bragg can pull the student vote, it will have a great impact on the election results.

The critical question is, "Will SIU students form a voting block?"

Many things will tend to divide the student vote. Among these things are party loyalty to either the Democratic or Republican party. In one opinion that an older person with political experience would be able to better lead the city, or perhaps a disagreement upon which student to back for mayor. If more than one student decides to seek the position of mayor, the student voting block will be weakened.

To believe that students will do anything as a group is perhaps unjustifiable. Yet, if students want to achieve a set of common goals, or elect a common "voice of the students," the best way to do that would be to form a block of votes. If a student coalition is formed, a first step has been taken.

A second step to gaining a strong voice in city government, would be election of students to the City Council. A change from the present system of electing Council members at large would help students elect a member to the decision making body of Carbondale. Presently, any force the student voting block has is diluted because it is diffused among all votes in the city.

Whatever the outcome of the elections, student participation in the election process is a vital stimulus for having issues of concern to the students openly debated.

Perhaps students can identify with a statement of Bragg's: "I've been an armchair critic of government for a long time, and I've decided that I'm going to give our form of government a fighting chance before I give up on it."

Some advantages of a lowered drinking age
By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

The campaign by the Thompson Point Executive Council to have the beer and wine drinking age lowered to 18 is definitely right-on.

It's right-on because - 1. The increase in the number of persons eligible to buy beer and wine should force local beer and wine merchants to lower their prices due to increased sales. 2. The increase in the number of persons eligible to buy beer and wine should force local merchants to build more establishments in order to accommodate the increase in patrons. 3. 18-year-olds have as much on their minds today as 18-year-olds, thus just as much to try and escape by drinking. 4. Fathers won't have to worry about their 18-year-old daughter getting buzzed for drinking under age. 5. 18-year-olds won't have to buy some wine a pint of Muscariel so he'll buy them a six-pack of Busch.

6. 18-year-olds won't have to worry about losing their 18-year-old friend's IDs anymore. (This might cut down on the number of duplicate IDs made for registration, but someone has to suffer when reforms are being made.)

7. And finally, it's right-on because 18-year-olds should become accustomed to taverns closing on election day. After all, 18-year-olds also vote now.
Dear President Ford:

I enlist as an Inflation Fighter and Energy Saver for the duration, I will do the very best I can for America.

By Arthur Hoppe

What a dramatic scene in my neighborhood! As church bells pealed the arrival of the street entils in the President's War on Inflation.

The crowd joined arms to sing the war's theme song, "Over Here," as pretty girls wearing WIN buttons handed out the White-House-approved enlistment forms. "I enlist as an inflation Fighter and Energy Saver for the duration," they grimly read.

"It sounds so exciting," said old Mrs. Murdoch, eagerly penciling in her name. "I can't wait to tighten my belt and eat peanuts."

"It's not so easy in the front lines," I warned her. "You've got to eat more rice and cotton, too."

The crowd had taken up the patriotic chant, "Grow more, waste less."

A bearded young man squatted in the street, folded his hands, and asked for assistance. Apparently we gathered angrily around him. "The least you could do is apply as a conscientious objector for two years," he said, "maybe penciling extra holes in a belt factory."

"I won't cooperate in an immoral war," muttered the sallow youth.

"Immoral," cried Mr. Crammisch, lifting his cane. "How can you say that when we're going to eliminate oil spills from the nation's overloaded electrical capacity, liberalize investment tax credits and provide that all diskettes on canned steaks, insured, for cash, be fully deductible by the insurance company?"

But the kids didn't have the guts for combat and fled to Canada. Apparently there will be no amnesty for the likes of him.

A gaolied student in a white suit and string tie, parks his gear for the evening's events, war effort, waste less?" He was selling Kentucky Fried Chicken Bones.

Letters

Another side of the raft trip

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was an exciting and rewarding experience for many of the 140 Design 201 students and friends that participated in the Fifth Annual Float Trip Project of that class. Students wishing to go had to design and build a craft to carry them and their gear for the 36 miles, three-day float trip. The otherwise, beautiful experience was marred when 21 of the group's cars were towed away from out take-out point in Doniphan, Mo.

The Daily Egyptian on October 11, printed a letter from Dennis Rezab, Senior, and Dave Wilson, Junior, a participant in the float trip, but was not Design 201 student. Dennis said, "... irrate rafters were forced to pay a $220 towing fee and had to delay their return to Carbondale two or three hours before finding the sheriff's house to retrieve their confiscated vehicles." Dennis also said that I (being the instructor) should negotiate their refunds from the sheriff's office.

We were indeed frustrated by this incident. Appearance was, to a great extent, the fact we had asked for assistance in finding an appropriate parking place from the Doniphan City Police. In past years they had allowed us to park in the area of the police station, but this year firmly said "no" and suggested we park in the general area where we subsequently did. The next day these cars were towed away by a tow service owned by a deputy sheriff. Frustrated we were, but not irrate, for we solved our immediate problem by having a boat go down river in advance of the rafts and begin to shuttle the cars back to the river, having paid the towing charges. Since Dennis had rafts left to arrive and my list shows none of that crew contributed to the $900 that was paid, I doubt if he was seriously incensed, yet alone deserving a rah rah ravishment.

As for the "red-necked harassment," he stated "locals circled SIU rafts until the rafts became swamped with water and sank, causing students to lose their equipment and rafts in the icy, swift-moving current." I am certain this is more the fault of the locals who have been far more representative if Rezab had mentioned the Doniphan firefighters who remained out before dawn Sunday morning to come up on river and try to assist the corflutes with our cars that had been towed, or he might have sighted another local resident in a couple of rafts on our last evening and offered him our car for his lot next year, or possibly you might have mentioned the many job boats that waited to assist rafts at difficult bends in the river, at such appropriately named places as "Bugger Boo Bay" and "Gooseneck Bend." The very purpose of the project was to deal with creative comprehensive planning and the overwhelming of the group. I feel the group did a marvelous job of doing just that, Rezab might want to consider taking one or two design courses second semester to supplement his creative writing program. I think each of the areas of study are rather well taught.

Larry Busch
Assistant Professor Design Department

Casting doubts on campaign

To the Daily Egyptian:

We would like to object to the raucous campaign advertisements of Gale Williams as printed in your paper. While we do not endorse any one candidate we cannot but abhor the deceptive campaign advertisements employed by this man.

In the ad, "Meet Your Candidate," we specifically object to the following:

1. His use of the concept of seniority system in the Illinois General Assembly.

2. Even if there were a "seniority" system in the Illinois House, Mr. Williams would have had far less seniority in 1972 when he gave up his seat to run for Illinois State Senate.

3. In his campaign advertisements Mr. Williams implies that he is currently a member of the Illinois General Assembly. This is not true, and we cannot help but believe that this is a deliberate attempt to mislead the public through the use of ambiguous statements.

In a second ad, "Are You Paying High Real Estate Taxes?" Gale Williams accuses one of his opponents, Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro, of giving an assessed value of $9,000 on his property to the tax assessor, while at the same time reporting to the public an assessed value of $54,128 on his home and property. The implication being that one of his opponents cheated the taxpayers by under-assessing his own property.

Again we object.

1. Richmond does not list his own property assessment, this done by the Supervisor of Assessments for Jackson County.

2. The S$5,128 is Mr. Richmond's total net worth, while $8,460 is the assessed value of his property. It is logical that the assessed property value would be substantially smaller than his total assets.

And finally, the Daily Egyptian and Student Tenant Union have exposed yet another false and misleading ad of Gale Williams. We refer to the Royal Central housing ad placed by an apparently nonexistent group of Gale Williams, a group, whose members are not students. This appears to be a blatant attempt to win votes by misusing the word "central," which only one has resorted to these tactics. We hope the voters of the SIR District will use these ads and defeat such a candidate. This is not the representative that Southern Illinois needs in Springfield.

Rupert T. Borgsmilller
Craig M. May
Jay R. Johnson
Graduate Students Political Science

Replant garage with bike paths

To the Daily Egyptian:

The whole idea of a parking complex to help eliminate the tremendous overcrowding of four-wheeled tin cans is a great idea. With a hope we could get everyone interested in this it will help to secure our concrete airship (Famr) from blowing away. Just $600,000 and began shaking that block? That's a hell of a lot for 360 plus self-propelled tin cans. One might remember that there are many bicycles on campus and that on the inner campus, bike paths are needed as well as convenient and well-built bike racks. Now we must build a complex for the bicycle. We can 10,000 bicycles on campus. As a bicycle committee member last year, I recall the plans for paths and routes as well as parking spaces and I remember that the cost of the most elaborate of these was much less than half of a new proposed waste of money, improved paths and racks for 19,000 students and thousands of University workers. A parking complex can not be built helping the thousands and the lucky drivers of some 360 over powered go-karts.

David Casebeer
President
NH, Carbondale

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expression of opinion on all matters relating to the university community. Writers are requested to be concise and to keep to the subject at hand a time element. To prevent repetitions the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters to permit a larger variety of opinions. Letters of 400 words or less will be printed in full. Letters should include the writer's name and the writer's address and signature of the writer.
Applications available for exchange program

Any students of Russian or Soviet area studies interested in study and travel opportunities in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union should contact Kupcek, who is also the Director of the Russian Studies Tour to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1975. Kupcek has brochures, booklets and manuals available. He named no earning finances and other pertinent information.

Kupcek listed several important deadlines for the various programs covered under IREX.

The deadline for application for 1975-1976 is May 1st for graduate students and young faculty is Nov. 1. This program will be limited to 40 U.S. and USSR graduates.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for senior research scholars wishing to apply for exchange with the Soviet Union. The limit is 10 American scholars for this program.

Deadline for language teachers wishing to exchange in the summer, 1975, exchange, which will include teachers, is Dec. 1.

Exchange of senior scholars in Humanities and Social Sciences with the Soviet Academy of Sciences has an application deadline of Nov. 15.

IREX exchange with Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia covers a Nov. 15 application deadline.

Pro photographers paid well

By Tim Hastings

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If making a bundle is the college graduate's goal, then the commercial photography students have it made.

Starting pay for commercial photographers is between $25 and $30 an hour.

Commercial photography is taught as part of the professional photography specialization at the Department of Cinema and Photography.

It is a broad field that includes promotional and advertising photography for newspapers, magazines, television and movies. It is a career that involves communication with models, story writers, photo editors, art directors and advertising agencies.

Paul Klueter, a senior majoring in commercial photography would like to have a career as a fashion photographer. The high pay is a big attraction, Klueter said.

With one cover photo for Cosmopolitan Magazine, a photographer can make $25,000. It also is fun to work with beautiful models, Klueter said.

Googolde, commercial photography teacher, said he worked professionally in California, Oregon and Canada before coming to SIU. Googolde said he never worked at exotic locations like moonlit beaches or rugged mountain tops. However, he almost was trapped when he slipped and fell in the path of a marching band he was photographing in Canada.

"Rather than walking on me they broke formation and marched around me," he said.

Commercial photographers take pictures for mail-order catalogs, billboards, point-of-purchase advertising, book jackets, record covers and greeting cards.

Because commercial photos are taken indoors, knowledge of interior decoration and good lighting improves the visual impact and reproduction value of the photo, Googolde said.

The commercial photographer also learns how to arrange products for still life shots, and how to work with models.

Many commercial photography students put themselves through school by taking pictures for weddings, newspapers and advertising agencies. Googolde said.

Klueter had summer jobs with a firm in Peoria, Ill. doing catalog and commercial photography. Presently he is making pictures for a SIU campus housing brochure.

Internships give students on-the-job training and academic credit. Continental, a general advertising agency in St. Louis is one company that uses interns from SIU.

Googolde said.

In September the commercial photography students attended a seminar in St. Louis on photography metal sponsored by Kodak.

For their first job, most graduates from the commercial photography program will go to work for an established studio. Googolde said.

The best job markets today are in Atlanta and Dallas, Klueter said.

Jury reprimands newsmen

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP)—A Maassac County special grand jury has returned 19 indictments in its investigation of alleged official misconduct, but it failed to issue a report critical of newsmen and others for precipitating one of the cases.

In a statement issued with the grand jury report, Judge John Chancellor of Marion, said the investigation, begun July 6, was so extensive it will break the financial back of Maassac County government in its efforts to meet its bills.

He did not disclose its price but noted a special prosecutor and two special investigators were hired for the job.

Clayton, who supervised the grand jury's work, said the investigation was begun after reports of alleged misconduct were "given widespread circulation by certain He named no news outlet.

The jury was formed after the discovery of a $13,267.63 shortage in the county treasurer's office. Mary Ann Smith, a bookkeeper, pleaded guilty to charges of taking the money over a four-year period and was sentenced last Wednesday to five years probation.

A special audit made in connection with the grand jury investigation found no other shortages but did point out some "many irregularities" and recommended bookkeeping changes.

"Wizards' to compete

Fitch, Visner, Arcade manager said he expected 75 participants to participate in the Third Annual Wizard's Tournament on July 23, 24 and 25 at the Downstairs Arcade, 611 S. Illinois.

Phil Visner, Arcade manager said he expected 75 participants to participate in the Third Annual Wizard's Tournament on July 23, 24 and 25 at the Downstairs Arcade, 611 S. Illinois.

Visner said the tournament is "a pretty exciting sport".

It is covered on national television and by the Associated Press.

The entry fee is $5 which entitles the player to play 20 machines. Visner said the tournament will have 13 semi-finalists. On the last day, seven finalists will compete for the $2,000 first place prize.

Doors prizes are other awards to be given.

"TOTALLY DELIGHTFUL!

If your wife or husband has never seen an X-rated movie, let the guy pick the one to take her to or him to.

It is wholesome, refreshing & deliciously funny fare."

—Stewart Kelso, WNEW-TV
Residents protest rezoning

By Robert Mau
Student Writer

Residents of Valle-Hi Subdivision oppose a proposed ordinance which would allow rezoning of Peanunt Supply Company's land.

The rezoning request by the Carbondale City Council would rezone eight acres of the Pennant Supply Company from industrial to light industrial.

Dorothy Smith, owner of several acres in the area, said, "If Pennant Supply is allowed to expand, land value will reduce and it will be much more difficult for me to sell."

Bill Nickell, R.R.M. Z. property owner, said, "It is not true that Pennant was there first."

Oshel, Simon to campaign in Carbondale Wednesday

Paul Simon and Val Oshel, Congressional candidates from Illinois 30th district, will appear in Carbondale Wednesday to participate in several campaign activities. The two will appear at a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 S. University, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Golden Goose Senior Citizens Club. Oshel, R-Harrisburg, also will campaign at the Student Center at 9 a.m. He will appear in the area designated for interest group tables in the center’s first floor corridor.

Simon, D-Carbondale, and Oshel will attend a church luncheon which will be followed by a “meet the candidates” session.

Both candidates will speak for 15 minutes, followed by a question and answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

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WSIU-FM-TV

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 6 are:

3:30 p.m.—Eenhy Accent (c) (4 p.m., "Eenhy Accent")

5:30 p.m.—The Evening Report (c)

6:30 p.m.—The Electric Company (c)

8 p.m.—Robustino’s "Great Performers" (c) (9 p.m., "Video Visionary")

8:30 p.m.—"Violence Sonata" by Ivan VanDerBeek. The thesis of this work is "violence is the inability of man to communicate."

Using videotape, film, slides, live actors performing in front of a studio audience and call-ins, the production creates a rare opportunity for immediate two-way communications using television.

10:30 p.m.—Bergman Film Festival (c), "Winter Light" (1963)


Wednesday, morning and evening programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):

6:30 p.m.—Today’s the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 2:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—"The Music of Southern"; 9 p.m.—Jazz

50¢ Tequila Sunrises

25c Drifters

9-12 p.m.

Remember, 1000 pitchers and 25c Boone’s Farm Mon.-Fri. 2 till 6 p.m.

BUFFALO BOB’s

1 0 1 W. COLLEGE

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF LAW

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA’S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

OFFERS A NEW PROGRAM OF SPRING-ENTERING FULL-TIME LAW STUDY

-Min 500, and 3-year graduation option-

APPLIES TO: spring enterers in both Orange County and Los Angeles for all qualified applicants to all part and full-time programs.

WHOLE PERSON ADMISSIONS: Applicants to WSU are not accepted or required solely on the basis of LSAT scores and undergraduate GPA. All are considered on the basis of the whole person.

APPLY NOW FOR DAY. EVENING, OR WEEKEND CLASSES BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3, 1975

PROVINCIONALY ACCREDITED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BAR EXAMINERS OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA
Peanuts kids brighten stage

By Deborah Singer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although none of the cast members are actually six-years-old, they still do justice to the musical production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Opening Friday at the Market Street Dinner Theatre, the production concentrates on the philosophies expressed in the Charles Schulz comic strip, "Peanuts."

New talent has been brought to the Market Street stage for the production. This talent includes George Borland Smith, an actor who received professional training at the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts, Jane Killingsworth, Robin Oderman, Tom Mescher and Bob Carocio.

A well-known performer on the Market Street stage, Kevin Purcell, rounds out the cast. Purcell appeared in past productions of the "Fantasticks," "Butterflies are Free," and a children's show, "An-drease and the Lion."

Directing the show is John Trowbridge, a permanent member of the Market Street Theatre company. Trowbridge is no newcomer to the Market Street stage, having performed in the "Fantasticks." Under Trowbridge's direction, the show deals with the openness of early childhood and the true freedom which the characters of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Patty and Snoopy feel for each other.

"Charlie Brown" will run every Friday and Saturday through Nov. 9. Tickets are $5.50 on Fridays and $10.50 on Saturdays. Student night is every Thursday. Tickets are $3. For reservations call 497-9909.

Zionism seminar topic

"Zionism" is the topic of a seminar co-sponsored by the Hillel House and the Upper Room Coffeehouse Wednesday night.

At the invitation of both organizations, Richard Shafr, a Christian Zionist from Jerusalem, will speak and show a film at 8 p.m. in the Hillel House.

Ex-nare to speak on pot laws

By Diane Selberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Finlator, retired deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics, will speak at the Student Center Auditorium on the reformation of marijuana laws, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

R. Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), will also speak.

The speakers are sponsored by the local chapter of NORML, which is a recognized student organization.

Finlator spent 17 years with the bureau searching for narco's dealers and arresting them. He is the author of "The Drugged Nation," which describes his years at the bureau.

Finlator agrees with the philosophy of NORML, which is to reform marijuana laws, even though it does not condone the use of the drug, according to Bruce "Buzz" Taft, Jackson County coordinator for NORML.

Stroup, who was raised in Southern Illinois, was an attorney for the National Commission on Product Safety before forming NORML.

Highlights of the film "Reefer Madness" will also be shown.

The Graduate Student Council, Speakers Bureau, the Student Senate, the Student Government Activities Council, and the local chapter of NORML are funding the speaker's visit.

Hillel, the Jewish student organization and the Upper Room, a Christian fellowship share a related interest in Zionism.

Zionists believe in the reconstruc-
tion and defense of Israel. Many Zionist Jews are returning to live in Israel. Rabbi Earl Vinecoeur of Hillel House said.

The founding of Israel and the rebuilding of the temple in Jerusalem are prophesied in the New Testament, Jerry Bryant, spokesman for the Upper Room Coffeeshouse, said.

Shafr, a Christian pastor and tour guide in Israel, will show a film describing recent archaeological explorations of the temple and explain the religious significance of the rebuilding.

Vinecoeur said the seminar's purpose is not to convert Jews to Christianity.

Tuesday Shafr will show the film, "The World Conference on the Holy Spirit," at 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Room Coffeeshouse. The public is invited to both meetings.
### Pork Steaks 79c

Loin End PORK ROAST 99c
Boneless PORK CHOPS $1.85
Stuffed PORK CHOPS Center Cut 89c
Country Style SPARE RIBS 99c

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Estra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice...you can count on it.

### Frozen Foods

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Size</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HOMOGENIZED MILK</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
<td>1 Gal.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sealtest Light N' Lively YOGURT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Bake BREAD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Lb. Loaf</td>
<td>3/85c</td>
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### Banquet Dinners

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BANQUET DINNERS</td>
<td>57c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chick &amp; Dump, Chick, Turkey, Salsbury, Chop Beef, Mt. Loaf, Veal Pork</td>
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### TOTINO'S PIZZA

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sausage, Ham, Cheese, Pepperoni</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scot Lad ORANGE JUICE</td>
<td>2/79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sea Pak ONION RINGS</td>
<td>99c</td>
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### Okrays HASH BROWN POTATOES

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24 Oz.</td>
<td>63c</td>
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### JOHN'S PIZZA

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ham, Saus, Cheese, Pepperoni</td>
<td>79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scot Lad ICE CREAM</td>
<td>79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sealtest Light N' Lively ICE MILK</td>
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### Wise Buys

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<td>VEG ALL 16 Oz. or</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Freshlike</td>
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<tr>
<td>KOSHER SPEARS</td>
<td>49c</td>
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<td>Dailey</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelley's</td>
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<tr>
<td>POTATO CHIPS</td>
<td>99c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fritkies' DOG FOOD</td>
<td>4/1.00</td>
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### Fresh Ground Beef

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>3 Lbs. or more</td>
<td>78c</td>
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### U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>1.09</td>
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### Country Girl Fully Cooked SMOKED PICNIC

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>65c</td>
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### Cooks Delight CANNED HAM

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>3 Lb. Can</td>
<td>3.79</td>
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### Country Girl WIENERS

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<tr>
<td>12 Oz. Pkg.</td>
<td>65c</td>
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### Freezer Special TRIMMED SIDE

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>99c</td>
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### TRIMMED HIND

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### Yellow Onions

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>3 Lb. Bag</td>
<td>48c</td>
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### Juicy & Piquant TANGERINES

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>4/36c</td>
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### CIDER Sweet & Tasty

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<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Gal.</td>
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### Tokay GRAPES Mild Flavor

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<tr>
<td>Lb.</td>
<td>45c</td>
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### CELERY For Soups & Salads Stalk

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ea.</td>
<td>39c</td>
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### Russet POTATOES For Baking

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 Lb. Bag</td>
<td>1.29</td>
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### CARROTS Diced & Creamed w/Peas

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 Lb. Bag</td>
<td>43c</td>
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The WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer To The Regular Prices Before The Prices Shown on the Left beim Note: Regular Prices Are NOT Guaranteed on "Super Specials." 

Our Perishable Items Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Condition.

National's Bakery Specials!

WORTH 40c

- Fresh Baked Garlic Bread
- Deli Sandwiches
- Jelly Donuts
- Fruit Bars

In Our Gourmet Kitchen!

- Chicken and Dumplings
- Coffee, Baked Beans, Stuffing, Gravy

BANQUET DINNERS

2 For $0.99

National...
FRESH LIKE FRESHNESS!)

- NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
  - Chuck Roast
  - Rib Roast
  - Game Hens
  - Fresh Carfish

- EVERYDAY PRICE!
  - Boneless Ham
  - Chuck Steaks
  - Young Turkeys
  - Shank Portion HAM

- SUPER SPECIAL
  - Fresh Sprouts
  - Irish Broccoli
  - Kiwi-Fruit
  - Ice Cream

ALL NATIONAL'S BEEF IS U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

STOCK-UP YOUR FREEZER NOW WHILE BEEF PRICES ARE LOW

- BEEF SHORT RIBS
- BEEF FOREYSTERS
- BEEF LIDEDS
- BEEF SHOULDER
- BEEF RUMP

NATIONAL...THE MEAT PEOPLE

the meat people

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

- Juicy
- Jonathan
- APPLES
- POTATOES

California Grown
Fresh Brussels Sprouts 1lb $39
Fresh Broccoli Each $49
Kiwi-Fruit - You Get 2 For $39

FRESH LIKE FRESHNESS!

- NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
  - Potato Chips
  - Ice Cream
  - Baker's Chips
  - Kentwood Butter

ALL NATURAL PECAN BUTTER

MIXED NUTS 12 oz. Can $99

PEVLY DELICIOUSLY LITE

Low Fat Milk 12 oz. $1.09

COFFEE

- Follow's COFFEE

With Coupon Below

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 50c When You Purchase Any BAG OF GRASS SEED

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 10c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 10c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 12c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 7c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 7c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 8c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 7c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 12c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 10c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 12c Per Use

COUPON SPECIAL

- WORTH 7c Per Use
Joliet prison faces desegregation suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told a lower court Tuesday to reconsider its decision in a case involving racial discrimination against black inmates at the Joliet prison in Illinois.

The court said that the appeals court's decision in the case was flawed because it failed to consider key evidence.

The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court's decision and ordered it to be reconsidered.

The appeals court's decision in the case was overturned.

The case involves a desegregation suit brought by the ACLU against the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The suit alleges that the university's policies and practices have led to racial segregation in the prison.

The university denied the allegations and argued that the prison is not a part of the university.

The appeals court agreed with the university and ruled that the prison is not a part of the university.

The Supreme Court overturned that decision and ordered the appeals court to reconsider it.

The Supreme Court ordered the appeals court to consider new evidence presented by the ACLU.

The appeals court will now have to consider that evidence and decide whether the university is responsible for the racial segregation at the prison.

The Supreme Court's decision came as a surprise to many who had expected the appeals court to uphold its decision.

The ACLU has vowed to continue fighting for the rights of black inmates at the prison.

The Supreme Court's decision is a major victory for the ACLU and will likely lead to further legal battles over the issue of racial segregation in prisons.

The Supreme Court has a long history of issuing rulings on issues related to civil rights and discrimination.

The court has repeatedly upheld the rights of black Americans and has been a leader in the fight against discrimination.

The Supreme Court's decision in this case is a reminder of the importance of protecting the rights of all Americans, regardless of race or ethnicity.
# Kroger Discount Food Stores

## Top Value Stamps Too!

### CHUCK ROAST
- **69¢** per lb

### GROUND BEEF
- **69¢** per lb

### KROGER Thrifty Lean Beef
- **$1.29** per lb

### U.S. Choice Orange Shade Beef
- **$1.49** per lb

### RIB EYE ROAST
- **$1.99** per lb

### SODA DEAL
- **14¢** per 12 oz. Cans

### HALVES OR SLICES
- **LIBBY PEACHES**
  - **2** 29-oz Cans for $1
- **2% MILK**
  - **2** 1-quart Cans for $1.29

### HUNGRY CATSUP
- **3** 14 oz. Bottles for $1

### Big K Diet or Regular
- **16 oz. CAN**
  - **GREEN BEANS**
  - **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**

### BANANAS
- **15¢** per lb

### Florida Oranges
- **Each 6¢**

### BREADS
- **BBQ Sandwich**
  - **99¢**

### FRESHFRUIT
- **BANANAS**
  - **lb. 15¢**

### CURRENT COUPON COUPON
- **KEEPS KROGER COUPON**

### DISCOUNT STORES
- **SAVE 3¢**

### LARGES EGG
- **48¢** per dozen

### ICE CREAM
- **$1.29** per gallon
Are you dead?

Flicks distort karate image

By Mark Reid

Ever since Bruce Lee first kicked his way into the hearts of millions, new generations of martial artists and movie fans alike have been captivated by the art. Through films such as "Enter the Dragon," "The Big Boss," and "Game of Death," the martial arts have become a cultural phenomenon, captivating audiences around the world.

Kung-fu and karate, two of the most popular forms of martial arts, have a rich history dating back thousands of years. They originated in China and Japan, respectively, and have since evolved into a global sport and discipline.

In the United States, martial arts have received the greatest amount of exposure in recent years. Good guys no longer have to rely on fast draws or big guns. As a matter of fact, anyone who carries a gun in a kung-fu flick has got to be a bad guy and will ultimately be defeated by some unamed master of the martial arts.

All those hand-to-hand fighting maneuvers make for some exciting action scenes but is no more a true representation of kung-fu and karate than is TV wrestling a true representation of Olympic wrestling.

People who enroll in karate training with the idea that they will immediately become deadly masters of the oriental art of self-defense soon realize they had better give that bully down the block a walk of some sort.

Real practitioners of kung-fu and karate spend hours perfecting their basic punches and kicks. Will næss, one of the beginners practicing basic movements knows there is nothing mystical about the training.

"You take an unbelievable amount of repetitive training. Most people are not able to finish the product and don't realize that even the best practitioner was once a beginner."

Each martial karate training session usually begins with warm-up exercises designed to loosen up the muscles. Breathing exercises are stressed along with a few conditioning exercises such as push-ups and leg lifts.

After the students have "Loosened-up," the actual training begins. Basic blocking and punching techniques are practiced.

It is important for students to become familiar with the basic movements in order to advance in the rank system. The rank of first degree black belt is considered to be a rank of the student who has "mastered the basic techniques."

A Kata combines the basic techniques of blocking, kicking, and punching into a presentation of self-defense methods.

A Kata is comparable to a dance routine in which the dancer combines basic steps to produce a flow of movement. The movements in a kata simulate an attack by multiple opponents.

Besides kata, students are taught sparring techniques. Sparring techniques usually consist of combinations of fundamental movements such as kicking and punching.

Many of the sparring techniques are taken from the practice of kata. However, the students are encouraged to forget over their sparring techniques are not real.

Flicks distort karate image, claiming it is more fiction than fact. The karate killer image is just that, an image.

For breakfast, the Arena has a buffet of various breakfast foods. While the food is delicious, the Arena's atmosphere is less than inviting.

The Arena is a large, open space with concrete floors and high ceilings. The lighting is dim, creating a moody atmosphere.

In the morning, the Arena is filled with people getting ready for the day. They are dressed in their martial arts gear, ready to train.

The Arena is the perfect place for anyone looking to get into shape or learn the art of self-defense. The instructors are knowledgeable and passionate about the art, and the atmosphere is supportive and encouraging.

The Arena is a great place to start your martial arts journey, and I highly recommend it to anyone interested in learning more about the art.
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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches</td>
<td>$0.99</td>
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<td>2 for $0.99</td>
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<td>Blended, Grapefruit Juice</td>
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Myths, reality of discrimination topic of discussion

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Role playing and written exercise were used to illustrate discussion on sex discrimination during a seminar held at noon in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

Panel members Debbie Lindrud, Virginia Brittain, and Neckama Liss-Levenson discussed "Sex Discrimination: Myths and Realities," at the seminar which is part of a weekly series sponsored by Women's Programs.

Panelists were asked to list three adjectives on a piece of paper describing an individual in a specific situation.

After labelling the adjectives of four different situations, panelists and participants discussed the different types of discrimination and stereotyping that participants had used to describe the individuals in the written exercise.

"Individuals must learn to accept people for what they are and what they want to do," Lindrud said.

Lindrud also questioned the right of a job interviewer to ask a woman if she is pregnant and if she has child care for her children.

"Pregnancy should be treated the same as an absence with pay," Lindrud said. "Society owes it to the woman," she said.

A requirement should be established for women to have time off for pregnancy, she said.

One participant said a woman's pregnancy is a stumbling block. The time involved in training a woman and then replacing her while she is pregnant is a liability to the company, she said.

The advantage of pregnancy over other absences is that if it is planned, Lindrud said. The woman has nine months to prepare her staff before she leaves, she said.

Lindrud said the question asked by a job interviewer, "Are you pregnant?" is against an individual's civil rights, unless the interviewer asks everyone. She said she felt the question must show relevancy of her succeeding in the job before it is a relevant question.

Another written exercise exemplified different views of children's responsibility for household chores and the point that there are two wage earners in a family.

The responsibility of household chores given to the man is being seen more today, a participant said.

Another participant, a graduate student, was asked to stay home and take care of her children. A participant pointed out that this may be attributed to threatening men's job security.

Assertion and aggression were differentiated through role playing by panel members. After the role playing some participants still questioned the difference between the two.

Assertion is being able to stick up for your own rights, without being stepped on and not stepping on other's rights," Liss-Levenson said.

"Asserting training has helped Lindrud become more assertive in her management position," she said. A participant said society has reinforced aggression in men. It should be reinforced in everyone or no one, she said.

"Asserting training is available on campus, but is basically available to women through women's groups," a participant said. Liss-Levenson attributed this to women being more energetic on campus, not because it isn't important to men. She said assertive training may be helpful in an individual's everyday life. Liss-Levenson said. It will help a woman gain her own rights and gain more of her own time. She said.

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JIM'S SPORTING GOODS MURDANE

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Borger reslated

The Victor Borger Show, originally scheduled for Sept. 27, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Shryock Auditorium.

Paul Hibs, director of the Celebrity Series which is bringing the renowned pianist-comedian to the campus, said tickets issued for the Sept. 27 show are good for the Oct. 23 presentation. A number of seats are available and are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the SIU Student Center, or may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance.

The Sept. 27 show was postponed after Borger sustained a slipped disc.

Ancient expedition noted

Archaeological digging on the Aegean Island of Thera has revealed a mass grave which dramatizes a punitive expedition by the Aegean fleet against a hostile Libyan city some 3,500 years ago.
Women's IM into the swim

Women's Intramurals has announced they are offering swimming activities for all SIU students. Help will be available for synchronized swimming, swimming skills, lap swimming and disabled swimmers, Monday through Thursday from 3:45 to 7:00 p.m. Interested students should go to Pulliam Pool or contact Mike Dumin at 453-2266.

Square Dance Night is being sponsored by Women's IM October 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Davies Gym. John Buford will be the caller and all students and faculty may attend.

The following day a doubles badminton tournament is scheduled from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. Entry forms are available in Room 122 of the gym and must be returned by Oct. 18.

Soccer victory

The SIU International Soccer Club defeated Venus College for the second time this season, blanking it on its home field, 7-0.

Rogan Vargas led the SIU scoring with three goals, with Jeff Barlow right behind with two. Tito Verastegui and Manuel Morales added one apiece for the Salukis.

Newcomers Fred Kremer, Tom Fahery and Morales played superb defense as did veteran Bill Laing.

The Salukis travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday for a rematch with Vanderbilt University.

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Ticket line

Mike Wallin and Bernie Wesselman receive their SIU football tickets from Lee Trueblood. Tickets for this weekend's game against Northern Illinois are now on sale.

(Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

SIU major leaguers

(Continued from page 20)

Righthander Rob Klass hurled for Boston's Class A team at Winston-Salem in the same league, winning his only decision in 13 games. Klass started once, while pitching 22 innings with a 1.94 ERA. He fanned 20 and walked 17 batters.

Claude Crockett, a righthanded-hitting outfielder, hit .273 in 44 at-bats for the Cardinals' rookie club at Sarasota, before he was moved up. Crocketti completed the year at St. Petersburg in Class A, hitting .236 with two home runs and eight RBI's in 122 at-bats.

He joined the team July 26, and remains there now for the Florida Instructional League.

Former firstbasemen Mike Wilkins played mostly second base for the Giants' Class A Decatur team, while hitting .216. Wilkins hit one homer and drove in 18 runs.

Overtime win

The SIU water polo club defeated Southeastern Mo. in double overtime-sudden death, 11-10.

Jamie Powell scored SIU's winning goal during sudden-death play. Powell, a member of the second unit, was called into action after five of SIU's six starters fouled out. It was Powell's second goal of the season.

"The second team pulled the game out for us," SIU coach Bob Kiene remarked happily.

Dave Swenson was high scorer for the Salukis with six goals.

Dark on DH

OAKLAND (AP) — Manager Alvin Dark says the rule prohibiting use of designated hitters in the World Series doesn't hurt his Oakland A's against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the American League, bat-sitting orders include a player hitting in place of the pitcher. The National League still requires pitchers to take their turns at the plate.

World Series play follows the traditional approach of the National League.

"Not being able to use a designated hitter does not hurt our ball club this year," Dark said Wednesday. "I'd put the hitting of our Ken Holtzman and Jim Hunter against the pitchers hitting for the other team.

In the first World Series game at Los Angeles, Holtzman hit a double, went third on a wild pitch and came home on a suicide squeeze as the A's won. 3-2. Holtzman's initial trip to the plate Saturday was the first time an Oakland pitcher had hatted this season.

Dark implied that the Dodgers might have stronger men in a designated hitter's spot if the rule were in effect.

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Fresman, Sophomores and Juniors Check out the PLC Program when the Officer Selection Team visits your campus. The team will be set up in the River Rooms on October 17 and 18. Stop By and See Us.

Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1974, Page 19
By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A half-dozen or so former Salukis are getting the "biggey" attention these days.

That's the outlook after another year of seasonings for 16 former prodigies of SIU football. Five Jones-coached players reached the NFL, four of them appearing ready to stay on the scene for some time.

Phillip Dwyer, Cardinal football star, sat on the bench for much of the 1974 season, but delivered a "great" performance in the last week to put Pittsburgh in the eleventh inning. At best, the four redshirt outfielder this year, Dwyer figures to stick, anyway, while veterans Jose Cruz and Mike Mentez are traded this winter.

The sophomore at a Chicago tavern operator batted .279 in 116 at-bats for St. Louis, with two homers and 11 RBIs. In a mid-season game, playing for the Cardinals, the lefty hit .336 with a homer and 1 RBIs in 119 at-bats.

Duane Kuiper, who graduated in 1972, a year after Dwyer, was the most impressive Saluki in the majors this season. After batting .310 with 172 hits in 1974, he was named first-team All-American backfield coach Itchy Jones.

It took Kuiper seven years to play in the big leagues.

Jim Dwyer, who put in 119 at-bats with 40 RBI", his father baseball coach Itchy Jones.

Jim Dwyer.

Bert Blackman, who lived in Japan, has a .255 average in 372 at-bats.

Donny Thomas, who produced this winter, had a .176 average and was once drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Also, former Salukis eye Triple-A action at a year after the 1974 season. Duane Kuiper. who graduated in 1972, a year after Dwyer, was named first-team All-American backfield coach Itchy Jones.

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