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## The Daily Egyptian, June 16, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 16, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 157

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Proposition 13 may be an unlucky number.

## Lambert may have saved lives in fire

By George Czelak  
Sports Editor

Former Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert, who died June 6 in a fire which swept through a Columbus, Ga., motel, may have saved the lives of 27 others before succumbing to smoke.

An Indiana couple claim that Lambert ran up and down the hall knocking on the doors of the Airport Holiday Inn yelling for everyone to get out.

Richard and Anna Nichols of New Castle, Ind., were with a group of 29 people from the American Family Assurance Co. in Columbus, Ga., who were in town for a three-day visit to the company's central office there. The Nichols' were staying in the room next door to Lambert's on the second floor of the hotel.

"I am sure it was Lambert who knocked on our door and yelled for us to get out," Mrs. Nichols said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I couldn't see him because of the fire and the smoke, but he is the only one who could have gotten through our part of the hall."

The Associated Press reported last week that a security guard had knocked on doors to awaken people and help them to safety, but Nichols said she saw no sign of a security guard before, during, or after the fire.

Nichols said that 27 of the people in her group were staying on the second floor of the hotel and that Lambert had gone down the hall and pounded on all of the doors and yelled "the motel's on fire, everybody get out." He knocked on Nichols' door and she opened it, but couldn't see anyone because of the smoke.

"Then he went down the hall and came back and knocked again and I opened the door again," she said. "The smoke started coming into the room and my husband closed the door. I was going to put a towel over my face and follow Lambert, but my husband said no."

"Then I said 'what's this man going to do, he can't get out of here?'"

Nichols said Lambert continued to yell for everyone to get out and she and her husband broke the sliding doors leading to the balcony and jumped down.

Nichols, whose story appeared last week in the New Castle Courier-Times, added that when everyone reached safety, they all stood around the swimming pool and looked up and noticed Lambert's window was the only one that hadn't been broken.

"That's when we knew that he wasn't out yet," she said. Nichols said Lambert's door was the only one on the floor that was open at the time of the blaze. She said that he apparently tried

to go through his room and get out through the sliding plexiglass doors, which were bolted shut with pins to prevent burglars from entering the rooms. His body was found face down by firemen. Fire officials said he had apparently been trying to get toward the sliding doors to get out when he was overcome by smoke.

Columbus Fire Chief George Lamb, who discovered Lambert's body, said that he couldn't say whether or not the former Saluki coach was out in the hall at any time.

The fire chief did say, though, that there were no burns on the hands or feet of Lambert when he was found.

"He had some first and second-degree burns on his chest and stomach, but he didn't have burns anywhere else," Lamb said. "So there was nothing on his hands or his feet to indicate that he had been in the hallway."

The hallway was lined with mattresses that caused the fire to spread rapidly to the paint on the walls and the carpet as well.

Lamb did say that a security guard was on the second floor trying to put out the fire and that there were people out in the hall during the fire, but they were only running across the hall to tell people to climb out from their rooms.

Lamb also said that Lambert's door

was the only door unlocked.

"We felt that he had opened his door and tried to get out but couldn't, so he turned around and took two steps and fell to the floor," Lamb said.

The security guard on duty during the fire, Louis Langford, said that he did knock on some doors to wake people and get them to safety.

"I knocked on the doors that I could get to," Langford said in a telephone interview.

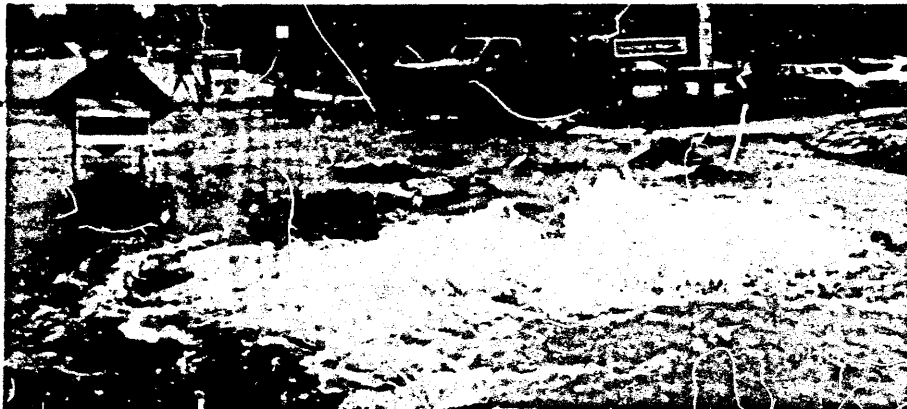
Nichols said that after everyone had gathered around the pool, they all asked who had given the warning about the fire in the hall.

"Nobody had said that they were the ones who did the yelling and knocking," Nichols recalled. "And everyone heard the same thing. I'm positive it was Lambert."

Nichols said she asked the others who gave the warning because they wanted to know who had saved their lives.

"There could have been several lives lost in the fire," she said. "I don't know why he did it, but it took a pretty great man to put his life on the line like he did. It's just a shame that he had to lose his life."

The investigation into the cause of the fire is still going on, but Lamb said that he is still going with his original statement.



**Gops!**

Water from a broken main pours onto the street at the corner of Grand and Washington. The pipe was broken by workmen who were trying to remove concrete from the site. The break forced several campus buildings to go without water for six hours. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

crete from the site. The break forced several campus buildings to go without water for six hours. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Trustee Wright won't be here for summer classes

By Ed Lempien  
Staff Writer

In the campaign for student member of the Board of Trustees conducted during the last semester, Kevin Wright pledged to be accessible to the students he would represent.

The April 29 edition of the Daily Egyptian quotes Wright as saying "Communication is necessary to be effective."

Wright won a landslide victory in the April election, doubling the tally of his closest opponent, and winning more votes than the two other candidates combined.

Today, Wright is at home, working on his family's farm in Bridgeport, Ill. He said Wednesday that he plans to remain there through the summer semester, though he expects to be in Carbondale two or three days prior to the July 15 Board of Trustees meeting.

"I didn't see any necessity to stay there until I receive the agenda for the meeting. Then I can come down and do whatever research I need to," he added.

Until that time, Wright said he will continue to work on his family's farm.

"We have a million-dollar operation here in Bridgeport. I was asked to come home to help, and I did," he said. "This work provides my means of returning to school." Wright said he expects to be prepared for the next meeting, although he has never attended a Board of Trustees meeting.

"I don't know what the agenda is yet, so I don't really know what I need to prepare for," he said. "I've been on many boards before, so I think I know how they operate."

Wright has served as president pro tempore of the Student Senate, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, and chairman of the Student government Fee Allocation Board. He has also been a member of the Student Center Board and has served on the high school board in Bridgeport.

## Tax issue beginning to rage in Illinois

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

A referendum similar to California's controversial "Proposition 13" will appear on ballots statewide during the Illinois general elections in November, says Pat Quinn, coordinator of the Coalition for Political Honesty.

He said the referendum will ask voters if they believe the General Assembly should freeze property taxes in Illinois until the burden of such taxes on property owners is reduced by 25 percent.

Quinn said he felt confident the referendum would be approved because citizens of Illinois are beginning to realize the property tax system in this state is "running out of control."

He said the advisory referendum is not binding on the General Assembly but added that legislators usually show considerable responsiveness to the issues raised by the referendum process.

Former state Rep. C.L. McCormick, a Republican from Vienna and long time advocate of tax reform, was said that if the legislators don't respond to the results of the referendum, "the voters should 'beat hell' out of them in the next election."

McCormick said a common working man pays on his house for 25 or 30 years; looking forward to eventually owning it. Then he retires, he said, and can't afford it because of the excessive property taxes he has to pay.

One proposal that Quinn's group supports—"the circuit breaker"—has passed the House, and Thursday was sent out of committee to the floor of the Senate. The bill, supported heavily by Democratic candidate for Governor Michael Bakalis, would rebate up to 36 percent of any property taxes paid that exceeded 3.5 percent of a person's gross income. Only persons whose incomes do not exceed \$30,500 annually will be eligible.

Because the state assumes that 30 percent of a renter's monthly payment to landlords is used for property taxes on the building, a renter will also be eligible for the rebate if his 30 percent share exceeds 3.5 percent of his income. The maximum rebate will be \$650.00.

John Samuels, a spokesman for Bakalis, said the program would be phased in over a four-year period with a rebate of 12.5 percent in the first year, a 25 percent rebate in the second year, 37 percent in the third year, and 50 percent during the fourth year.

Samuels said that in the fourth year of the program, a person who earned \$20,000 and had a property tax bill of \$1,350 would get a rebate of \$150.

Gov. James Thompson's office has sharply criticized the program because "it doesn't put a lid on local government spending and the state would be forced to come up with the money for rebates."

(Continued on Page 4)

# Officer retires after serving 22 years



Police Chief Ed Hogan (center) and City Manager Carroll Fry (right) look on as Lt. Wayne Booker cuts the cake at a

banquet given in Booker's honor in the City Hall Chamber. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Pat Karlek  
Staff Writer

Lt. Wayne Booker is a man of many firsts.

He was the first sergeant named to the city police force. He was also the first to rise to the rank of lieutenant, the first to head the crime prevention bureau, and the first assistant chief to be appointed to the merit board.

This month, Booker, 49, retired after 22 years on the force. Yet only his greying temples and deep facial lines show that being No. 1 wasn't always that easy.

Booker came to Carbondale with his wife of 24 years, Shirley, in May of 1956. He had just finished a stint in Korea with the military police, and was ready for a civilian life which included law enforcement.

He found it in Carbondale and has been here ever since.

"There were seven men in the department when I started and one car," Booker, father of one, reminisced. "They allowed us to work 16 hours a day and they even let us buy our own uniforms and our own badge and gun. Quite often you'd be working by yourself, maybe midnight to eight in the morning, and if you needed help or reinforcement, there just wasn't any."

But as the city grew, so did the force. "We went on to two cars and 12 men in 1958. Soon after we started patrol procedures, working different areas instead of wandering around town. Then in '66 we were up to four cars and 21 men. That's quite an improvement over eight years."

Self-improvement is something else Booker saw develop over the years. "I probably attended seven or eight police schools during the last 22 years and that many in-service training schools. I attended refresher seminars where we learned of the new Supreme Court rulings and new ordinances and laws and I've seen our department grow into a highly professional one."

The Booker family is a closely-knit threesome. "We try to do most of our activities together," Booker's wife, who is currently Jackson County treasurer, explained. "Our life just sort of floated with whatever shift he was on."

As to the dangers of police work and the worries she encountered, "I think

there's dangers in any type of work. But if that's the kind of work he wanted, that was OK with me."

A mention of the high divorce rate in law enforcement prompted Booker to laugh. "You need a good mate to make it through 24 years no matter what your profession."

And Booker knows a city needs a good police force to make it through the years, too. "We saw Carbondale grow from a town of 14,000 people up to 22,000. The University enrollment was 4,000 when I first arrived." But he said he doesn't believe the rapid rise in student population has had any great impact on the amount of crimes committed.

"We have a very good student population here. I'd say not even 10 percent are involved in crime and it's usually the same ones over and over. Naturally when you add 22,000 people you're going to get more crime, but basically that crime is of a minor nature, shoplifting or petty theft and some drunkenness."

He lights another cigarette and continues, "I've seen tremendous growth in Carbondale and it has all been for the good. Except I think it's a tragedy how South Illinois Avenue has turned out. I remember when the natives of town would be uptown on a Friday or Saturday night till 8 or 9 shopping. Now most of them are afraid to be up there at that time. The people who own the business places uptown are responsible for the condition and upkeep of the area."

Looking back, Booker admits that there are a lot of pitfalls in police work. "You don't put your life on the line that much. The way you do though is when something unexpected comes up. I went in buildings and brought out burglars when no one was working with me. In a way what I did was foolish."

"I've been a part of solving major burglaries and apprehending notorious suspects. But after awhile, strange as it may seem, it becomes rather commonplace. It's like when you first started to ride a bicycle. That was a big deal, but a year later, so what? It just comes automatic after awhile."

As to post-retirement plans, Booker said he's not going to do much this summer except spend time with his family. "But I've got to come to the department in three or four weeks just to harass people. After so long a time you just can't help but let police work grow on you. You just don't pick up your stakes and leave after that long. It would be mighty hard, wouldn't it?"

For someone who's used to being No. 1, it would be.

## City to consider bonds for housing

The Carbondale City Council will decide Monday whether it will issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to an out-of-state developer for construction of a low-rent apartment complex in the city.

A group of Carbondale businesses has been opposed to the bond issue, which would provide financing for the project designed for elderly and handicapped persons. The complex would be built north of Mill Street.

The council will vote on the issue at its formal meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

UMIC Securities Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., the project's developers, would receive \$7.355 million bond, according to Paul Schoen, UMIC attorney.

Last week 26 Chamber of Commerce members signed a petition opposed to the project. The petition came after the chamber's board of directors voted 13-3 in favor of the plan.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Begin might step down, sources say

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin may step down if his cabinet goes against his West Bank policy, reliable sources said Thursday, and his doctors said that despite reports to the contrary his health is solid.

The sources, who asked that they not be identified, said Begin, while he has not said so publicly, would resign rather than carry out a cabinet mandate contrary to his position on the lands held by Israel since the 1967 war. He is in the midst of trying to win a compromise before a meeting on the issue Sunday. The sources said he appeared to be winning.

Begin's problem is how to answer a question by the United States: Is Israel prepared to negotiate a final settlement for the West Bank of the Jordan River at the end of a five-year transition period? If so, what would the mechanism be for determining the settlement?

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in his peace initiative that any settlement must include an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and in the Sinai occupied since the 1967 war.

Begin has proposed a plan granting the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza autonomy. The plan states that Israel would review the arrangements after five years.

The United States suggests that the Begin plan be negotiated as an interim measure with further talks at the end of the transition period. The Palestinians also should be given a voice in determining their future, according to Washington.

The sources said Begin feels the commitment America is seeking would prejudice the autonomy plan and open

## News Briefs

the way for Israel's total expulsion from the West Bank, leaving Israel populated centers vulnerable to attack.

Begin works too hard, eats too little and suffers from frequent fatigue, but his fragile heart condition has not troubled him recently, friends and

## Italy's president resigns under fire

ROME (AP)—Giovanni Leone, under fire for alleged tax evasion and other financial improprieties, resigned Thursday night as president of Italy just hours after the powerful Communist Party called for him to step down.

In a nationally televised address, the 66-year-old Leone described the allegations as groundless and told his fellow Italians:

"At a time when the libelous campaign seems to have undermined the confidence of political forces, I had no other choice."

## Beg your pardon

A Wednesday story incorrectly implied that the University has deliberately moved to hold down the size of the faculty and facilities. The statement by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, "We've got to be careful not to expand too far," and the one preceding it were in reference to student enrollment. Horton said the reason SIU has not increased its faculty and facilities is insufficient resource allocations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

# Letter home tells about summer camp

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian staff writers write home occasionally like all other students. Here is a sample from the newsroom mailbox.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm not writing for more money. Just to tell you that since more than 12,000 people left camp for the summer, it's really changed around here—except for the steamtable food they feed us—that's still awful.

Since the hot weather arrived I've been spending most of my time at all the lakes we have around camp. My tan is really coming along well—so are those of the girls around here. Man, did I get a disappointment about a month ago. They killed what would have been the camp's golf course. Boy, I had my clubs polished and everything. Seems a few environmentalists were clamoring that some rare moths live on the land where it would have been built. I've seen the area. It just looks like marsh land to me.

Remember I mentioned in my last letter that 75 to 80 people were storming the Rec Center each morning at 7:30 to reserve a racquetball court? Well, it started going around that camp employees over there were reserving courts for themselves and friends many days in advance; before other students had a chance. It's starting to change though. Later I've been so busy playing tennis that I barely have time for racquetball anyhow.

I've also been lifting weights and jogging whenever time permits. I wanna look good on the beach, you know.

Dad, the motorcycle has really been running lovely. It's in the shop getting fixed right now. The Jeep is running like a top, though, and I plan to go camping down in Kentucky real soon.

I hope you've cut down on your seven-day work weeks, Dad. I know that I'm a drain on your pocket-book but I just got a good job as a lifeguard at camp's boat dock. It's good, cause all my friends go out there a lot. It pays \$34 a week but I still don't seem to ever

have any money.

Yesterday I bought a pass to Summer Playhouse. I've heard some real good actors are at camp this year. In a few weeks I go to see "Come Blow Your Horn" at the camp's theater.

Don't worry Mom, but lately a few counselors around camp have been saying that some of us might be abusing alcohol. You guys know I've always been moderate when it comes to that kind of stuff. But I have to admit the bars at camp are a lot more fun since many of the kids have gone home. There's not as many rowdy drunks spilling beer everywhere.

You know that hillbilly music we could never stomach? Well, that's all they play around here now. Country rock is what they call it. I guess they play it cause there's lots of redneck types at the bars lately. All you hear is "Charlie Daniels, Charlie Daniels." Who is this guy Charlie Daniels anyway?

I can't believe all the high school kids that are showing up at Swirlin's, which is our big disco in town. It's more like a sock hop down there. Lots of 17-year-old girls in tight pants and hollywood bras just "hangin' out." It's entertaining to watch. I guess they're trying to learn about camp early.

Some people around camp are getting pretty unhappy that it's so difficult to get tickets in Carbondale for this summer's Mississippi River Festival. I'm not worried a bit. I just mailed in my ticket orders for America, the Doobie Brothers, Dave Mason, Harry Chapin and Sha Na Na.

They've got us going to class again. I'm real disappointed that most of the courses I wanted were filled before I registered. I managed to get a closed class card for "Underwater Basketball" but I couldn't get in "Writing Without a Purpose" because I haven't had the prerequisite course, "Creative Underlining." My favorite class so far is "Advanced Lifestyling—Learning to Live With Parasqu." You should see how anemic some of these professors look. My "Parasqu" professor, who wears polka dot

Bermuda shorts with wing-tipped sneakers, is so white that it scares me. I guess it's cause they don't get out in the sun much—they're too busy doing research.

It sure seems unfair to me, but from what I can gather, a camp vice president, a fellow that some people refer to as "Quick Print," whose motto is "publish even rubbish," really pushes his employees. Some professors don't have very much regard for his mandates, and some of the most brilliant and competent instructors at camp have left because of him. I've even heard rumblings that there will be a strike unless sunlamps are installed in the library.

I had to go to health service yesterday. It's nothing serious, but I am all broken out in a rash. It turns out that I contracted swimmers itch when I fell out of the camp's sailboat last week at Crab Orchard lake. The itch is caused by some kind of bacteria in the water. It's getting better though.

As I am writing this letter, "Leave it to Beaver" is on TV. It's the one where Wally and Eddie Haskell put frogs in Beaver's bed. I've seen it three times and it's still funny. "Uncle Brigg's Funny Company" is on a little while but I'm supposed to go waterskiing with the guys downstairs in 20 minutes.

Sorry that I don't write you guys more often but you know short of time I am. Sometimes it really gets to me. Well, I think I'll run and get a cone at Dairy Queen before we leave for the lake.

If you can get off of work for a couple of days why don't you come down and visit. Most of the motels have plenty of vacancies, or you could sleep on the couch at my place.

Your loving son,  
Mark

P.S. Friday I go skydiving and I'm a bit nervous. This camp life can really be challenging.

## Simon gives tips on letter writing

By Rep. Paul Simon  
D-34th District

There are some frustrations from time to time with handling mail—and one of the more unusual took place recently when someone walked off with my briefcase from a U.S. government building. Whoever took it got a great disappointment, for it contained little of value to that person, but about a hundred letters from people who had written to me—letters I am now unable to answer.

So there will be some unhappy people in my district, and I wish I could do something to help them, but I can't. If you wrote and do not get a reply by the end of June, please write again. And that's generally a good rule. We answer all mail. If you write and do not get an answer, we either did not get your letter or we had some other problem.

Some of these "other problems" include:

(1) Letters we receive that do not indicate any return address—The safest thing is to put the address on both your letter and the envelope. But if you put your address on neither and there is no clear postmark, we can't answer your letter.

(2) Illegible handwriting—Write or print your name and address clearly. I'm a perfect example of bad handwriting—I can't read my own notes sometimes after I write. But there are a few people who write to us who come mighty close to my poor penmanship, bad enough so that we can't reply. Sometimes we just paste the name and address from the letter on our return envelope, hoping the post office has better luck than we do. Sometimes they can do it, sometimes they can't.

(3) Missing last names—Don't assume I know you so well that you don't need to give me your last name and address. Nothing is more frustrating than to get "Dear Paul" letter from someone who obviously knows me and then the letter is signed "John" or "Bill." I don't know how many people I know with the first name of John or Bill, but it is a large number. So sometimes I am not able to answer John or Bill.

(4) Social security numbers—If you have a problem with social security, black lung or unemployment compensation include your social security number with your letter. It will save time. Without it we have to write back to you, get the number and then start processing your complaint.

Mail helps us keep on top of what goes on in the district, how our laws should be changed and what people like and don't like. And the complaints I have mentioned—together with the mail that is sometimes unbelievable slow in arriving—constitute only a small percentage of the people. Most people who write do it legally, give us an address, do not write at too great a length and they include their social security number if applicable.

And for that, I say thanks.

## Letters

### Errors made in historic fort story

Much to my surprise, on opening the Daily Egyptian the morning of May 8, I saw an article involving me entitled "Professor tries to rescue fort." The fort in question, of course, was Fort de Chartres. I was surprised first of all because a rather casual interview on which the article was supposedly based had taken place over six months before its appearance in the columns of the DE. But my greatest surprise came from the content of the article itself, which was largely a tangled skein of fictionalized history and erroneous or distorted facts concerning both Fort de Chartres and my role in its "rescue" as well. What is worse, I am quoted as being the source of this information. Many, if not most readers, are unfamiliar with the subject and depend on accurate newspaper coverage as a source of reliable information. And then, too, Fort de Chartres and all those concerned with its eventual restoration, whether they be in Springfield or at the fort site, deserve better. Inaccurate reporting of history only serves to cloud the real importance of this 18th century fort in American history.

I hasten to add that I am only one of many people in the state of Illinois who are officially or non-officially interested in the future of the fort. Although it is true that I have been interested in the fort for years and did recently participate in a search for documents on this

structure in a significant number of European archives and libraries, I never found the process verbal mentioned in the article. There was no need to find it since it was never lost. The process verbal was a document drawn up by the French at the time Fort de Chartres was turned over to the British on Oct. 10, 1786, and gives a fairly detailed description and inventory of the fort. It has long been available in French and in English archives of Paris and London. Copies of it are readily obtainable in a number of state archives in the United States, including Illinois.

I do not wish to belabor this issue. My point in writing to you is to clear up, partially at least, misconceptions stemming from your article and to urge a greater responsibility on the part of the Daily Egyptian, its writers and, possibly, its rewrite people in the reporting of facts. Perhaps a much shorter period of time should have elapsed between the time I talked to the student writer and the publication of the article. Perhaps more notes should have been taken. I do not know who is to blame for an article that is almost totally inaccurate. My hope is, however, that this letter may serve as a reminder of the importance of accuracy to SIU journalism students.

James A. Kilker

Associate Professor,

Foreign Languages and Literatures

### Writer clears up ERA

I am speaking out for the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) on your pages because I feel they are the most misunderstood 24 words since "one size fits all."

Since the issue is coming to a vote in your state, may I reassure those who are still with an open mind that: 1. You can still love your husband, your children and a clean oven (not necessarily in that order) and still support the ERA.

2. You can either be anti-abortion or pro-abortion and with conscience support the ERA.

3. You can either deplore feminism or be an activist without finding a conflict with the ERA.

4. You can have a sense of humor and still support the amendment.

The ERA is not a way out of cleaning your unisexual bathrooms in the home. Some things take more than a Constitutional amendment to change. But it is a beginning for laws that will benefit all men and women. It will give women options and the freedom to be no less than what God meant the to be.

Erna Bombeck

Housewife-Letter Writer  
Paradise Valley, Ariz.

## Travel Service rated top-notch

To one of our much-used and little-praised services at SIU—the Travel Service—I'd like to give a hearty thanks. For the past nine months I've been a regular user of the service, and have nothing but praise for it. Employees are consistently courteous and friendly, and have been more than usually helpful even when I've needed transportation on short notice. Cars are maintained in excellent condition, and are a real pleasure to drive.

Again, many thanks to a hard-working crew for a job well done. We have a really top-notch Travel Service at SIU.

Janet Cruise  
Graduate, Food and Nutrition

## Short shot

The SIU Foundation could always trade its South African stocks for a CARE package.—Bruce Rodman, Editorial Page Editor

# Solar group offers public help

By Mark Jarasak  
Staff Writer

The Solar Age began in Southern Illinois with Sun Week, held last May 1 through 7. And the international transition to renewable energy resource is now in progress.

Leading Southern Illinois in the transition to solar power is Shawnee Solar Organization (SSO). The SSO is a non-profit, public service group which assists Southern Illinoisans in their efforts to move toward energy self-sufficiency. They are particularly interested in assisting low- and moderate-income residents with home energy conservation.

Available right now to the public (through their main office at 211 1/2 W. Main) is a solar energy information packet containing ideas, information and descriptions of how to use solar energy, according to

Hugh Muldoon, community developer. It is modeled after a similar packet put out by a solar energy center in Southern California. The group is also developing a community resource center where people can obtain solar information and assistance, arrange meetings, use the library or work with the staff on private projects.

The staff also advises and offers technical assistance on design and installation of solar equipment for existing and new structures. The service also includes assistance with energy audits and conservation methods.

The SSO is hoping for an active summer and an increase in community input. According to Muldoon, the SSO is planning to set up workshops for the community's needs and desires.

"We are ready to do workshops on low-cost ways to let the sun provide for energy needs. Workshops for the construction of solar greenhouses, solar grain drying and other farm applications, thermal shades and curtains, low-cost cooling, introductions to solar energy and anything else in which the community shows an interest," he said.

Currently the SSO is working as a consultant to the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee on proposals for citywide energy use planning. It also involved in a proposal to modify the Jackson Union Labor Camp in Cordero to a passive solar design. The project will get underway if it receives the funds requested.

"The kind of technology we are providing, utilization of solar technology," Muldoon said, "is the only kind for the future."

## Property tax bill stirs conflict among Illinois leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

"The measure will send a message to local governments telling them to increase spending because the state will pay for it," said Richard Kolhauser of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.

Kolhauser also said he doesn't believe that the property tax problems here are nearly as bad as they were in California.

"For property tax alone residents of California paid almost \$65 for every \$1,000 income," he said. "In Illinois it's somewhere around \$45 for every \$1,000."

He added that assessments in Illinois are increasing at a much slower rate than they are California.

Jim Williams, Thompson's assistant press secretary, said if the program is enacted there would be "extreme pressure" to increase state controlled income, sales or gasoline taxes.

Williams also said that the \$42 million that proponents of the bill say the program would cost in the first year is "ridiculous" and that the actual cost would be somewhere around \$100 million.

"Where the hell is this money going to come from?" Williams said. Bakalis has said that money to fund the program in the first year would come from unbudgeted federal funds that were promised to Illinois by President Carter during his visit to Springfield last month, plus revenue sharing and matching funds that are headed for the state. Funding in future years would come primarily from Illinois General Revenue Fund, he said.

### SAVES SNAKE

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Leon Seibe saved a snake. He found the 15-inch garter snake stretched out on his front porch earlier this past winter, apparently on the verge of freezing to death.

## Solar project grant delayed

More power to the people—solar power, that is. But the Ananda Marga Shawnee Solar Project has been forced into playing a grant-getting game in order to keep its project going and growing.

The Shawnee Solar Organization (SSO) applied for a grant from the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) requesting \$4,800. The status of the grant was supposed to have been decided in May but now the organization will have to wait for the outcome. A meeting has been tentatively set by NCAT officials for June 28 or 29.

The postponement of the meeting has curtailed the development of the Shawnee Sunshine library lending center, a reference center which would contain technical information for persons interested in building or designing their own solar systems.

But the sun still shines and the SSO is working hard trying to seek alternate funding from other sources. SSO has sent proposals to the U.S. Department of Energy which has a small grants program and is hoping for some kind of funding.

Currently the solar project is funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant which will run out in September. SSO does not know whether the grant will be renewed or not.

Other support for the project comes from fund-raising projects and small tax-deductible donations.

Movie advertisement for **CAFRICORN ONE** featuring **ELLIOTT GOULD** and **KAREN BLACK**. The ad includes showtimes: Daily 7:00 9:15, Sunday 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15. A quote from the movie reads: "Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?"

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5:00 P.M. Show \$1.25  
Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday & Sunday  
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

# European choir tour successful

By Marcia Horvitz  
Entertainment Editor

A man in the balcony was jumping up and down, clapping hysterically. The rest of the audience was on its feet, yelling something like "encore!" in German. We had already sung all our encores twice.

It was a proud moment for our director Robert Kingsbury and for everyone in SIU's University Choir, for we were singing in one of the great academies of music in the world, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

The Mozarteum performance was just one of the many thrilling moments the University Choir had in their tour of Europe from May 31 to June 12. Of course, it was a long trip both physically and vocally before we ever set foot on foreign land.

Our program was a demanding one for 29 singers. We sang in German (Die Mit Tränen Saen'), in French (Ravel's "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis"), several songs in Latin, one in Hebrew (Ki Mi Tzion) and, oh, yes... a few in our native language, including the Bach Motet "Singet Dem Herrn Ehr, Neues Lied."

Spirituals and folk songs concluded our program. These included "My Lord What a Mornin'," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," and "Ain't That Good News" by William Dawson.

And nobody will ever forget, here or abroad, Deborah Schwab's tearfully beautiful solo "Go Way From My Window."

After a week (after finals) of rehearsal eight hours a day, we were on the way to our final destination for O'Hare Airport. After singing in Vandellia and Naperville along the way, we arrived at O'Hare, took dozens of pictures of ourselves boarding the Air France Boeing 747, then promptly fell asleep in the middle of a gory French movie.

After a brief stop in Paris we were flown to London's Heathrow Airport and greeted by Inge, our English tour guide. Inge was very sweet and always trying to be helpful but we all soon found that with Inge a word to her went a long way. ("Mr. Kingsbury" would attest to that.)

After only a couple of days in London we all had English accents, with Gena Kristmanis calling "Bobbie bobbie!" when she was out of bobbing around saying "Bloody" and "quite."

London was wishing I had brought my coat. Flying the Tube. Hearing the chimes from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. Changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. The bloody Tower of London where many a royal person was beheaded. The British Museum. Teles Savalas and a talking Elton John in the Wax Museum. Getting lost at night in the porno section of London, with some of us not getting home until morning. And our first hard rolls.

What came after London is one Dutch ferry ride that all of us would like to forget. We boarded a bus and then a train and then the ferry. With each new form of transportation it got colder. When we boarded the ferry it was snowing. Warned in advance that the boat ride might be a bit rough (an understatement) I took a Dramamine pill and was asleep as soon as I hit my sleeping chair. Others were not so fortunate, I later heard, and had to make several visits to the "WC." A night later when we wore all warm and snug in a motel in Heidelberg, our beds seemed to be floating in circular motion.

Rhine cruise took us to Heidelberg after the ferry. We saw the famed castles on the Rhine and danced the polka to the music of a band of fat, jovial Germans.

From Heidelberg a six-hour bus ride took us to Munich (pronounced Mun-chen in Germany). Munich was the Olympic Village. Hofbräuhaus, Nymphenburg Castle, and the time we all broke down and went to McDonald's for dinner because the few restaurants that could be found around our hotel were very, very expensive. Anyway, it was a challenge reading a McDonald's menu in German.

Our concert there was right outside of Munich, at the Monastery of Raus at Grafrath. Pulling up to our bus to this monastery it didn't look like much—very plain in the country. The priest came out to meet us. He was a charming 70-year-old man who lived in the monastery alone. He took us into his church and we

were all breathless—it was gorgeous, and the acoustics made us sound like we had 100 voices instead of 29. Surprisingly, we sang to a full house and afterwards we were presented with a gift from the priest—\$300! Unknown to us he had taken a collection at the end of our performance and he insisted (very stubbornly) that we take the money. We all just wanted to give him a big hug. Thanks to him we later were able to have a farewell dinner at the end of our tour.

At the beginning of our tour through Germany our English guide, Inge, left us, and a courier for the rest of the trip, Gunter Schneider from West Germany, and a band leader, Lorenz, joined us.

Rounding us up with his sonorous cries of "Hubba, hubba!" and "All aboard!" Gunter (Goon-ter as we all pronounced it) was a husky man with an amazing amount of energy. He was our traffic cop, stopping the crazy European drivers with the mere extension of his arm. He was our translator, not only in his country of Germany, but in Italy and France—even though he knew only English and German. No matter.

With his unique sign language of waving his arms furiously this way and that he soon had us on our way.

His activity was not limited to breaking language barriers, however. He became fast friends with all of us, joining us in restaurants, at the beach, at the opera, at nightclubs and even took a few of us to a French movie spoken in German, showing in Austria (for which we didn't need much translation).

Also joining us was our fearless band leader, Lorenz, who took us through the narrow streets of Salzburg and up and down the winding hills of Austrian countryside. Though he spoke only a few words of English, he danced with us in a Salzburg nightclub and made fast friends with Para (darling) Lee Jones and Deborah Schwab.

Salzburg was a charming, quiet town and a favorite of Beverly Harbach's Kay McClintock's, Heather Cordoni's, Cheryl Eigenrauch's, Deborah Schwab's and Juanita Riepe's but not Para (darling) Lee Jones'. Para was extremely popular with the European men—probably because of her bar taste when she had to be rescued from one admirer in the Salzburg nightclub.

We left Mozart's birthplace and traveled in our trusty bus to Vienna, home of the choirboys. Vienna was St. Stephen's Cathedral, Burgtheater, the Opera, Schonbrunn Castle, more shops than you could imagine, and losing Tim Hagfors in the middle of it all.

Nobody realized we had lost him in St. Stephen's until we were well away from it. As we returned to our Vienna hotel and sat listening to a lecture on Schubert, Tim came in with a grin on his face. After wandering around the streets of Vienna, meeting a girl from California, taking a few buses, in despair, he went to the police and eventually had found his way back.

Our fourth performance was in the Kurparkpavillon in the Vienna Woods. Gena Kristmanis, whose family is originally from Austria, had the opportunity of conducting and singing for his grandmother and aunt (a nun whom he had never seen) and stayed the night with them in another town in Austria (and who meanwhile had a real shower!).

Speaking of showers, our Vienna hotel rooms didn't have them—not even a bathing tub down the hall, the establishment was not about to accommodate us. So, Mr. Kingsbury, realizing he was going to have 32 very unhappy people, vacated his room while each of us took our turns sneaking up to his room, taking a shower, and passing the key on to the next person on the list.

Florence, Italy was our next stop (much to the delight of dance Gaudin who for the first time ate everything on her plate—spaghetti, pizza—and didn't pass it on to Bruce Weaver or Keith Francis).

Florence was leather goods (the jacket that Bruce Weaver didn't buy with his charge card), the Medici Chapels, the Piazzale Michelangelo and everything else of Michelangelo. The best thing about Florence is that it was cheap. It's a small, dirty yet warm city with wares being sold right on the streets and dark Italian men giving you long stares of curiosity.

After another concert in Florence we took a short train ride to Rome where we were met by our good-looking Italian guide, Enrico. Rome

(Continued on page 15.)

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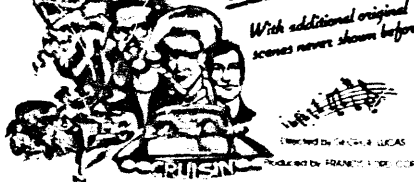
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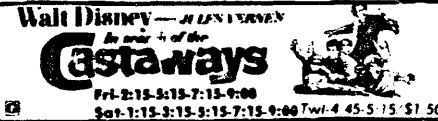
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Saturday 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15



Friday 2:15-5:15-7:15-9:00  
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Roadside Band

## 'Road' music on the strip

By Mary Feld  
Staff Writer

It was a hot, muggy night. Feeling in need of something refreshing, Dairy Queen seemed to be the place to go. It turned out to be a great idea, for playing across the street in a local bar was a loud and rowdy band.

Dadnading to cross over to the bar and pay a cover for a great performance I was already getting for free. I remained sitting on the sidewalk with a crowd of others, relishing the music.

Playing that night had been the Roadside Band. This band has been performing around Carbondale for the past three years. Playing their own brand of "Southern-country-roller-rock" they have consistently stayed one of Carbondale's most popular bands.

Roadside Band is made up of four talented guys in their early twenties: Bobby Rance, Terry Premru, Randy McCormick and Bill McGreevy. Helping the band considerably is their manager and sound man, Randy Enwright.

Rance and Premru are both skilled and enthusiastic lead guitarists. They come across as professionals who take great pride in their work. They also contribute to the sound of the band by lending their vocals to those of McCormick's.

McCormick is lead vocalist and plays bass guitar. He has been playing professionally for 13 years. His vocals and innovative bass playing are a major part of the band's total sound.

The only member of the band who doesn't hail from Florida is the drummer, McGreevy. He joined the band last March and has been playing a rowdy set of drums with them ever since.

Explaining how the four got together Rance said, "Randy, Terry

and I got together in Florida. We had all been playing in disco bands, cause that's all there is there. One night we decided to start our own band, to play music we wanted to play.

After getting together and developing their own sound they began to play as a band in 1973. Moving to Columbia, Mo. in 1976 to look for a better audience for their music, they also found themselves in need of a new drummer.

McGreevy said they chose him because, "I was catatonic for three months, so they thought I'd fit right in."

Roadside Band is nowhere near catatonic in their playing. Running through the standard Southern-rock music by such bands as: "The Allman Brothers," "Lynyrd Skynyrd," "Marshall Tucker Band" and the "Charlie Daniels Band" the Roadside Band is exuberant.

They are also well-known in Carbondale for presenting their own original music. "People actually request our own music. It's great," said McCormick.

Presently they include 12 of their own compositions in each performance. The original music is a group effort. Rance said, "Someone will come up with an idea for the music and words which becomes the basic outline for a song. Then we all get together and change the music to fit each of us."

In the process, the music and words usually undergo a severe change, ending up sounding nothing like the original. By that time, the music fits every member of the band, said McCormick.

The music, the driving force of the band, and the personalities of the talented members themselves, combine to energize the audience, bringing forth whoops, hollers, and applause.

(Continued on page 15)

## Weekend Music

Das Fass will present Majuba Friday and Saturday night in the Bier Garten, with Paul Valek appearing also both nights, in the Stubbs. Checks will play from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Gatsby's will present Marcus and Diversa Friday night and Hot Cat on Sunday night.

Stryder will be playing Friday and Saturday night in the small bar at Merlin's.

Silverball presents Skid City on Friday night.

## Top ten picked

Following are the top ten albums as listed in Billboard Magazine:

1. "Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack," RSO
2. "Feels So Good," Chuck Magione, A&M
3. "City To City" Gerry Rafferty United Artists
4. "London Town," Wings, Capitol
5. "F.M. Soundtrack," MCA
6. "So Full Of Love," O'Jays, Philadelphia International
7. "Natural High," Commodores, Motown
8. "Stranger In Town," Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
9. "Jefferson Starship Earth," Jefferson Starship, Grunt
10. "Darkness At The Edge Of Town," Bruce Springsteen, Columbia

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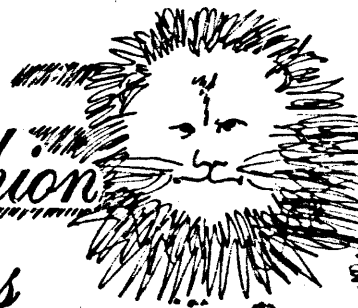
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# Diener Stereo's

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

# Summer Blowout Sale

Many of these items are "one of a kind" or have been discontinued by Diener or the manufacturer. Some have been floor Demos and reflect minor cosmetic flaws. All of these products have been drastically reduced in price. Many are being offered at or below our cost! All are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer.

## Turntables

	Sale Price
*BIC 920	60.00
*BIC 940	90.00
Yamaha TP-450	90.00
JVC-F-50	210.00

\*Includes Base, Dust Cover & Cartridge

## Receivers

	Sale Price
Technics S170	170.00
Technics S270	210.00
Technics S370	240.00
JVC S100 II	170.00
JVC S200II	270.00
AIWA AX7500	100.00

## Integrated Amplifiers

	Sale Price
Technics SU-8000	310.00
Technics SU-8400	250.00
JVC JA-331	160.00

## Tape Decks

	Sale Price
AIWA AD4500	290.00
Dual C339	400.00
Akai CX33D	174.00
Akai GX2000	300.00
Yamaha TC 311 S	190.00
Nakamichi 600 B	320.00

## AM-FM Tuners

	Sale Price
JVC JTV 31	147.00
Nikko Gemma I	300.00

## Power Amps

	Sale Price
Bose 1001	550.00
Nikko Alpha II	330.00

## Speakers

	Sale Price
Yamaha 670's	150.00 ea.
Yamaha 690's	230.00 ea.

## Pre-Amps

	Sale Price
Nikko Beta II	170.00

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Soundcraftsmen PE-2217	sale priced at 290.00

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## Other Super Deals!

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*Dual 1237	169.95	136.00 Turntable
*Dual 1245	269.95	208.00 Turntable
*Dual 604	279.95	223.00 Turntable
*Dual 510	200.00	160.00 Turntable
*JVC A-30	149.95	129.95 Turntable
*All include Base and Dust Cover.		
Yamaha 2020	750.00	650.00 Receiver
Yamaha CR620	350.00	310.00 Receiver

## Diener's Genesis Blowout!

We were triple-shipped on our last order of Genesis speakers and we could have sent them back to the factory—but instead we are going to blow them out at unbelievable savings! These speakers are nationally known for their excellent performance.

Model	Normal Price	Sale Price
Gen. 6	75.00 ea.	62.00 ea.
Gen I (Walnut)	99.00 ea.	70.00 ea.
Gen I (Oak)	115.00 ea.	82.00 ea.
Gen I + (Walnut)	109.00 ea.	82.00 ea.
Gen II (Walnut)	159.00 ea.	119.00 ea.
Gen II (Oak)	189.00 ea.	139.00 ea.
Gen II + (Walnut)	219.00 ea.	165.00 ea.
Gen II + (Oak)	229.00 ea.	172.00 ea.
Gen III (Walnut)	325.00 ea.	240.00 ea.
Gen III (Oak)	340.00 ea.	275.00 ea.

Other Unadvertised Specials at Substantial Savings Throughout the Sale.

## Phono Cartridges and Accessories

Stanton 500 E	\$12.50
Stanton 500 EE	16.00
Shure M91Ed	25.00
Shure M93Ed	30.00
Stanton 681 EEE	49.95

## Tapes

Scotch Classic (Reel) CL-7R90	6.70 ea.
	10 for 64.00
Scotch Master I (cassette)	3.38 ea.
Scotch Master II (cassette)	3.95 ea.
Scotch Master III (cassette)	3.95 ea.
Maxell UDXL I or II (cassettes)	4.00 ea.

## Headphones

Model	Reg.	Sale Price
Yamaha 1	65.00	\$56.00
Yamaha 2	50.00	\$43.00
Yamaha 3	35.00	\$26.50
AKG 40	19.95	\$17.00
AKG 240	75.00	\$65.00

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# Diener Stereo

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# Agriculture teachers in short supply

Vocational agriculture teachers are an endangered species. There just aren't enough to go around. High schools across the country are searching in vain for agriculture teachers. Last year in Illinois, 14 schools were forced to drop agriculture programs for want of instructors.

The demand for vocational agriculture teachers has outstripped the supply for more than a decade, throughout a period when beginning teachers in academic areas were a glut on the market, according to a recently published national study of the agriculture teacher shortage in the nation's high schools last year. James Legacy, SIU professor in

enough certified vo-ag teachers to meet the demand," he said. Legacy claims the much-agriculture education, said the reason for the shortage is simple. "Universities just aren't producing publicized over supply of teachers makes it hard to get college students into agriculture education programs.

"They simply don't know about the opportunities in ag education," Legacy said, "and it's hard to reach them."

SIU carries on an intensive recruitment program in agriculture education and last year graduated 24 students certified to teach the subject. Illinois State University

produced 30, the University of Illinois, 15, and Western Illinois University. Of the 73 teachers produced by the state's four universities with agriculture education programs, only 52 went into teaching. The others went back to work on the family farm, took jobs in some phase of agri-business or continued their university studies at the graduate level. According to Legacy, that is pretty good—better than 70 percent. "We don't expect more than about 60 percent of our ag-ed graduates to go into teaching," he added, "and some states are faring worse than that."

Starting salaries are as much as

\$1,500 a year higher for vocational agriculture teachers than for beginning teachers in other fields, according to Legacy, but higher farm incomes and wages paid by agriculture business and industry are luring teachers away from the classroom. Illinois high schools couldn't even fill vacancies created by natural attrition last year, he said. Right now, there are 67 vocational agriculture teaching positions open in Illinois and only 45 certified teachers still available who might fill them, according to the Illinois Department of Adult and Vocational-Technical Education.

## Gleason weak after operation

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A weak, pale Jackie Gleason fell back on Thursday for the first time since having a triple coronary bypass operation, and said: "I consider myself a lucky man to be sitting here today."

The operation was performed at Michael Reese Hospital June 3 after the 62-year-old entertainer suffered chest pains. Gleason was in Chicago starring in the road show "Sly Fox." It was canceled.

"I came to Chicago and had two successful openings," cracked the nattily dressed actor-comedian who was helped to his chair in a hospital lounge by his wife, Marilyn.

He will leave for his Florida home Saturday morning, and "three hours after I arrive, I'll be on the golf course doing some putting."

His personal physician, Dr. Edward A. Newman, said Gleason can play 18 holes of golf in three or four weeks. Gleason said he will be able to continue his night club schedule in

about eight weeks, playing a month at an Atlantic City hotel and then on to Las Vegas.

He couldn't resist saying, "How sweet it is."

But Gleason, who rose to television greatness in the 1950's as a bus driver in "The Honeymooners" and made his mark in the movies as a pool shark in "The Hustler," admitted it all isn't sweetness anymore.

"I can't smoke anymore and I was going through six packs a day," he said. "It's not an effort to give up cigarettes when you know if you don't, they (the doctors) will give you up. It's strange, but I have little desire for food. But I'm allowed to drink all I want, and by drink I don't mean water."

Gleason said he has lost only three pounds in the hospital and weighs 227. "I'd like to be 210, but I am going to try for 200," he said. He said he never was scared experiencing his first brush with a heart problem.

"I just thought to myself that I

have lived a long life and had done about everything, and I wasn't scared it might end," he said.

"I had terrible pain in my chest and you hoped they will let you die. But when you wake up and the pain is gone, it was a wonderful thing."

Gleason said he at last had something on his friend John Wayne. The "Duke" recently underwent a heart valve replacement.

"I'm going to remind Duke that he's got a piece of pig in him, and I haven't," Gleason chuckled.

Dr. Newman said that Gleason can have his little joke, but actually Wayne's operation involved a plastic valve and not a pig muscle.

A hospital spokesman said "Jackie was a joy to all of us."

Gleason said: "I was a delightful (bleep)."

The American Heart Association presented Marilyn with a cookbook that has calorie counts for each recipe.

"Sure, I'll use it, and see that he eats what is cooked," she said.

## Economist warns against tax shift

URBANA (AP)—A property tax cut like the one approved by California voters weakens local government and could lead to more centralized control, a University of Illinois economist says.

The economist, John Due said, however, he believes the move to reduce taxes will not spread across the nation as fast as some expect.

Due said people will want to see how Proposition 13, which trimmed property taxes by up to 50 percent in California, works before adopting it in their states.

Not all states have the same problems as California, Due said, and that could affect the way they go about cutting taxes. For example, he said the shortage of housing in California resulted in a rapid increase in property values and therefore in property taxes.

In addition, California has a large surplus in its state treasury, so people demanded tax relief. Not all states have a revenue surplus, he said.

In California, Due said local governments, now deprived of much of their property tax revenues, will turn to the state and federal government for help. That, he said, will lead to an "increased centralization of power."

"It's not what the promoters of Proposition 13 wanted, but it's certain to be the net effect," he said.

"Also, keep in mind that the biggest tax savings are going to the

public utilities and large businesses in California not the individual taxpayers."

Due said voters in some states favor a constitutional amendment to cut taxes.

"It certainly would be more effective, as it would freeze the hands

of the legislature," he said. "But, we elect the legislators and should have some confidence in them, not turn around and tie their hands."

Due recommended that for tax relief, states seek a system that receives tax revenue from a variety of sources.



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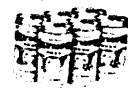


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# Illinois may see tax revolt on horizon

By Sue Shellenbarger  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Tax revolt has ridden the coattails of California Proposition 13 into Illinois, and public officials and taxpayers are jumping on for an election-year ride.

As California officials began slashing \$7 billion from government budgets there, candidates here scrambled to bring relief for Illinois taxpayers, who in some cases are paying twice as much property tax as 10 years ago—mostly to schools and local government.

Gov. James R. Thompson, after appointing 14 members Monday to a property tax study commission he created in January, said Monday night he believes Illinoisans want local government to show the same restraint as his "fiscally conservative administration."

His opponent, Michael Bakalis, after Proposition 13 passed in California, came out in support of a property tax cut that already had passed the Illinois House.

U.S. Senate candidate Alex Seith touted his own plan to cut out inflationary increases in the federal income tax.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, revived his once-killed "Taxpayer's Rights Amendment" which he says would put a future lid on tax increases by tying tax hikes to the inflation rate. "There is no more pressing problem than rising property

taxes," Totten said. His proposal, he said, "is more moderate than the Jarvis-Gann Amendment (Proposition 13) passed in California. If we don't recognize what's happening in this country over taxation with representation, we too will be swept from office because this is the most volatile issue on people's minds."

A "circuit-breaker" property tax relief measure sponsored by Senate President Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, is among a bagful of pending tax relief bills offering something for almost everyone.

And citizens' groups announced plans to "put the robber barons out of the business of stealing our money," and effect a "ballot box revolution" to force taxes down.

The Illinois Public Action Council, a coalition of 45 groups with members in Edgar, Vermilion, Madison, Shelby, St. Clair, Will, Cook and Lake counties, promised to bring 100 to 150 people to Springfield Wednesday for a rally in support of the circuit-breaker.

The circuit-breaker, already used in some form in about half the states and backed by Bakalis, would limit property taxes to 3.5 percent of personal income up to \$30,000, and would refund 60 percent of the taxes paid in excess of 3.5 percent.

The Oak Park-based Coalition for Political Reform has launched a petition drive for 625,000 signatures by Aug. 31 in support of a tax referendum, which under the Illinois

Constitution can only be advisory. The referendum would propose a freeze on property taxes until massive tax reform is implemented, and implementation of the circuit-breaker as well.

"Property taxes are skyrocketing across the state and the only solution is a fundamental reform of the entire property tax system," said Pat Quinn, coalition secretary-treasurer.

And the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, a Chicago-based group claiming 2,000 members with affiliates in Bond, Clinton and Jo Davies counties, is calling for a state-wide tax.

"It's going to take five to 10 years, but each year the number of strikers will grow and we will put them out of the business of stealing our money from us," Tobin said in a telephone interview.

Tobin said that since the passage of Proposition 13, he has been asked to speak at meetings of rebellious taxpayers in Rockford, Gardner, Downers Grove, Belvidere and Chicago's Northwest Side. Taxpayers claim the reason for their anger is obvious.

Property taxes in Illinois have increased 40 percent in one year in farm territory and sixfold in the last decade, said Robert Heineman, spokesman for the Illinois Public Action Council.

Illinois relies more heavily on the property tax, a 300-year-old method of gathering revenue in this country, than most other industrialized

states, but less heavily than rural states, said John R. Lauer, a deputy director with the Department of Local Government Affairs assigned to work with Thompson's property tax commission.

Lauer, who has been researching the property tax for five months, said the commission's work "could result in a complete rewrite of the Revenue Act of 1939—the state tax code."

Some 45 to 47 percent of state and local government revenues come from the property tax in Illinois, Lauer said, compared to a 31 percent average of government revenue nationwide, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The Department of Local

Government Affairs estimates Illinois property taxes average 2.23 percent of market value statewide.

What if Proposition 13 were applied in Illinois, slashing taxes to one percent of market value? Property taxpayers in 87 of Illinois' 102 counties would get tax cuts, according to a study by Rep. Calvin Skinner, R-Crystal Lake.

Skinner's study showed that in 1974, average countywide property taxes were highest in Cook County at 2.63 percent and lowest in Putnam County at .74 percent of market value. Taxes in East St. Louis were highest among major cities studied at 4.85 percent and in Monticello were lowest at 1.01 percent, the study showed.

## Omni, Horizon may be unsafe

By Jeffrey Mills

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A consumer group has attacked the safety of the Dodge Omni and the Plymouth Horizon, two nearly identical Chrysler Corp. models that won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" designation.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing organization, said it is publishing an article in its magazine, Consumer Reports, titled "Most Unfortunate Car of the Year."

At news conferences in Washington and New York, Consumers Union officials said the cars were found "not acceptable" because of handling problems.

Don Gahwind, director of chassis engineering for Chrysler, met reporters or the sidewalk coming out of the Washington news conference and said the test used by Consumers Union "has no relationship to the way consumers drive a car."

He acknowledged that Chrysler put the cars through the same test, but "it is one of many, many tests on a vehicle. By itself, it has no meaning."

At the news conferences, Consumers Union showed films of a test in which the car was driven at expressway speed and then deflected suddenly from a straight path.

"The deflection is accomplished by twitching the steering wheel and letting go. From that point, without aid of the driver, most cars straighten themselves with a minimum of wavering it side to side and return close to their previous course," said Mark Silbergeld, director of the organization's Washington office.

Silbergeld said the performance of the Omni and Horizon in the tests "was often frightening." After test drivers released the wheel on each of three samples, "the car veered from side to side. Sometimes each swing was wider and more violent than the one before."

He said the average consumer

does not have the driving skill to control the car in such circumstances.

Asked what owners of the two cars should do with them, Consumers Union officials said they should consult with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and should not try to re-enact the tests the organization did on the car.

"We say it is an unsafe auto. But Consumers Union only provides information to consumers. They have to make their own decisions," Silbergeld said.

The Omni and Horizon are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive.

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# Louisiana taxpayers seek lower rates

By Bill Crider  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — California voters made the tax revolt a hot political issue in 1978, but that is a battle long won in Louisiana where the property tax has been down to zero for many homeowners.

Now, a campaign is under way to eliminate the tax for even more Louisianians.

"We got their hands tied now, they can't bleed us," said Lawrence E. Chehardy, 56, a former county tax assessor who started his fight for lower taxes 12 years later, in 1974. That year, a state constitution was approved with homestead provisions eliminating all property taxes for owner-occupied homes worth less than \$50,000.

It is not known how many of the 802,037 homes under homestead exemption are valued at less than \$50,000. A survey by the Tax Foundation Inc., a research group, showed, however, that in fiscal 1976, the state collected \$90 per capita in property taxes from every source, compared with a national average of \$26.

Louisiana is able to keep property taxes low partly because of huge income from an oil and gas severance tax. Every barrel of oil and every cubic foot of natural gas from Louisiana puts cash in the state treasury—\$400 million in fiscal 1976, equal to almost one-fourth of all state income.

Louisiana also spends less than some states which tax more. For example, it spends \$1074 per pupil

per year on education from kindergarten through college. Only Arkansas and Mississippi spend less.

Income from the oil and gas severance tax is declining at about 4 percent a year as production drops, and legislators are uneasily scouting for potential new sources of revenue. Chehardy, meanwhile, is campaigning to exempt even more homeowners from the property tax.

Under the constitution, homeowners who live in their homes get a homestead exemption on the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation. Since state law limits assessed value of land and homes to no more than 10 percent of fair market value, there is no property tax on homes worth up to \$50,000 because they are assessed at \$5,000 or less.

Chehardy wants to double the exemption, abolishing property taxes on owner-occupied homes worth less than \$100,000.

Chehardy predicts that Louisiana's system will spread to every state.

"There is no question in mind about that," he said. "Once a man can't afford to own his home because of taxes, then there goes America."

Tax revolt was spotlighted June 8 when California voters approved Proposition 13, cutting property taxes to 1 percent of market value and limiting other taxes.

Chehardy said Louisiana's system is even better for the homeowner. "For example, the owner of a \$60,000 home in California will now pay

approximately \$800 a year in property taxes, compared to a tax bill of \$85 in New Orleans," he said.

Chehardy was tax assessor of Jefferson Parish, a heavily populated area adjacent to New Orleans, when he began his rebellion.

"At the start I couldn't get one vote in the legislature," he said. "I fought the establishment and the big city newspapers. I can laugh now. I earned my spurs without them."

Critics contend the tax changes were no favor to Louisiana.

"All he has done is help the middle and upper income people. He has hurt the blacks, the poor and the renters," said Ed Steimel of Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry.

## Jew for Jesus seized

# Religion cause of kidnapping

"I was very confused, scared and depressed. But all the time, I knew inside I was right," says Kenneth Mark Levitt, 25.

As a "Jew for Jesus" member in Massachusetts, he says he was seized May 18 by deprogrammers on the eve of his scheduled marriage to a Christian bride and held in various places until he escaped June 2.

"It was an awful experience," he says.

But now, back with messianic Jewish friends, staying temporarily in the San Francisco area, and married in a substitute civil ceremony in Reno, Nev., to Christine Cox, 24, a Gentile Christian of Holland Patent, N. Y., he said in a telephone interview this week: "I'm still Jewish, according to the God of Israel, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Moses, and I also believe Jesus is the messiah of Israel. I'm just as Jewish as his apostles Peter, Matthew and Paul."

Although abductions and

deprogramming procedures have been common for members of various insular cults ruled by authoritarian figures, the technique generally hasn't been used against the "Jew for Jesus," who stress customary evangelical view of Scripture.

But tension over their proselytizing fervor has been mounting, with Jewish leaders keenly critical, as well as some Christians, causing President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, to cancel a recent scheduled appearance before a messianic Jewish group on Long Island.

Levitt said that on a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levitt, of Newton, Mass., just before his planned wedding in a nearby Boston suburb, he was seized by several men, bound, a hood put over his head, and was taken in a closed van to a boarded-up attic.

"They worked on me in six-hour shifts, interrogating and badgering me, yelling that what I believed was

wrong, that belief in Jesus as the messiah was unfounded, that it contradicted Judaism."

Eventually, he said, he was taken by car to a camp in the Catskill Mountains where he was kept under guard, but he began planning his escape, treasuring a dime he found as a means of telephoning police, since his wallet had been taken from him.

Since the door of the cabin where he was kept had a squeaky hinge, he said he managed to "grease" it with soap to silence it, and that night, while his guards slept, sneaked out and walked 10 miles until he found a house where the occupants let him call police at Phillipsburg, N. Y.

He said they charged the camp caretaker with unlawful imprisonment. As for the others involved, he said, "I hadn't seen any of them before." He said his parents had tried to break up his engagement to Christine and when he was seized, his father had been present.

## Therapy group sessions set

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Clients shopping around for their own therapists is only one of the special characteristics of feminist therapy, an unconventional therapy which is to be discussed in an all-day workshop at SIU.

The workshop on feminist therapy will be held July 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room in the Student Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Feminist Therapy Practicum of the SIU psychology department.

The main purpose of the workshop is to convey knowledge to other therapists and people who don't know what feminist therapy is according to Linda Gannon, assistant professor in psychology.

Gannon said that the therapy was developed out of the women's movement and feminist ideology. Some of the special characteristics of the therapy are the consumerism, the different power structure and relating problems to social systems.

Each therapist has different values and should be open about them so that the clients can pick therapist they think suits them, Gannon said.

Traditional therapy is concerned more with a person's personality and individual traits, while feminist therapists deal more with how the social system affects and shapes the person, Gannon said.

Traditional therapy also has a very rigid power structure, while feminist therapy tries to equalize the power between the client and the therapist, Gannon said. In the morning of the all-day workshop, panels will discuss other types of therapy, special problems of therapists and the subject of power, Gannon said.

A videotape in the afternoon will show how the feminist therapy works and how it is useful as an option for therapists, future the apists and potential clients.

Cost of the workshop is \$5 which includes lunch. Registration must be received by July 1.



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2	MORRIS LIBRARY (bookdrop by north parking lot) .....	03
3	CANNON CIRCLE TURNAROUND (in front of Woody Hall and Home Economics building) .....	05
4	THOMPSON POINT (stop is on Campus Drive) .....	16
5	STUDENT CENTER CIRCLE .....	20
6	PARK STREET (north of Grinnell Hall) .....	24
7	SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON & GRAND STREETS .....	25
8	CITY HALL (parking lot south of Fire Dept.) .....	38
9	EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER (near phone booths) .....	38
10	MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (parking lot north of hospital) .....	45
11	WOMEN'S CENTER .....	00

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# FCC says CBs are valuable

By John D. McInnis  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—  
Washington officials may find it  
reassuring to find more and more  
federal, state and local public safety  
agencies recognizing the emergency  
values of CB radio.

As of this month, according to Lt.  
Cmdr. Joseph Dernaof of the  
National Highway Traffic Safety  
Administration, at least 40 of the 50  
state police departments permit  
some kind of CB monitoring.

Also, hundreds of local police  
forces use CB radios in some way.  
And late last month, the Federal  
Communications Commission joined  
the Department of Transportation  
and the Interstate Commerce  
Commission in endorsing CB as a  
highway emergency aid.

"Because CB radio, as an in-  
vehicle communications system, can  
offer a significant contribution to  
safety and service on the high-  
ways, it is federal policy to en-  
courage its use to promote highway

safety and service."

The Transportation Department,  
through the NHTSA, directs the  
government's National Emergency  
Aid Radio (NEAR) program that  
permits states to use federal high-  
way safety funds to take advantage  
of the millions of CB radios for  
emergency and highway aid pur-  
poses.

The CB industry now estimates  
one in every eight motor vehicles is  
equipped with a Citizens Band radio.  
"Twenty-seven states and 27  
territories now have NEAR  
programs in some form, either  
actually operational or in some form  
of development," says Bernard, who  
heads the NEAR program.

They are: Alabama, Alaska,  
Arkansas, California, Florida,  
Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois,  
Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan,  
Montana, Nevada, New Mexico,  
Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania,  
South Carolina, Utah, Washington,  
Washington, D.C., American Samoa  
and Guam.

Other states are expected to  
submit applications, he says. Still  
more have set up their own  
programs, ranging from merely  
allowing public safety officers to  
equip official cars with CB radios at  
their own expense to outright state  
purchase of CB sets for police use.

Why the official interest in CB  
radio? A Transportation Depart-  
ment memo explains it this way:  
"An in-vehicle communications  
system can afford many benefits to  
highway safety and service, in-  
cluding:

"Faster notification of highway  
incidents and reduced response time  
to provide assistance."

"Reduced traffic delays through  
more complete highway information  
transfer."

"Increased detection of unsafe  
driving acts."

"Improvement in the efficiency  
and effectiveness of public safety  
through increased citizen par-  
ticipation in highway safety."

# Veterans Guest Day planned

At least 4,700 veterans are ex-  
pected to attend the Veterans Guest  
Day sponsored by the SIU office of  
veteran affairs. Activities are  
planned to take place June 24 in the  
Student Center.

It will feature a variety of sessions  
where veterans will be able to meet  
with representatives who will  
explain the educational opportunities  
and benefits available to them at  
SIU-C, SIU-Edwardsville and other

community colleges in Southern  
Illinois.

Sessions will be held from 9:00 a.m.  
to 1:00 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C  
on the second floor of the Student  
Center. Registration will be at 9:00  
a.m. in the International Lounge.

**ARGENTINE MEAT**  
Argentina exported 773,408 tons of  
beef during 1977, up 19 percent from  
the previous year, according to the  
Ministry of economy.

# Art fairs growing in popularity

CHICAGO (AP)—Art fairs are a  
booming commercial and artistic  
phenomenon in Illinois this summer as  
they grow in age and respectability.

"If anyone 'blashed a book listing  
all of them you couldn't lift it," said  
Nancy Fregin, president of the  
American Society of Artists.

Organizers are learning that much  
speedwork is required to put on a  
good fair, and poorly planned events  
are dropping from the calendar.  
Fregin said in a telephone interview  
that some of the shows have stopped. There used to  
be people coming in and running a  
whole lot of shows that weren't  
really too well planned. An art fair  
takes a lot of careful planning and  
preliminary arrangements.

Since the Old Town Art Fair, the  
oldest juried art fair in the nation,  
began on Chicago's North Side in the  
1960s as a neighborhood folk dance,  
fairs have sprung up in shopping  
centers, streets and parks all over  
the country. And such "monsters,"  
to quote one artist, as the Gold Coast  
Art Fair offer space for up to 600  
exhibitors.

"The Midwest has not been  
traditionally an art-oriented area.

But things are getting better," said  
Ms. Fregin. The number of events  
designed to draw artists and craft-  
smen has grown rapidly since the  
society was founded six years ago in  
Chicago. Some 200 fairs were  
planned in Illinois this season.

The fairs' commercial potential is  
exploited fully as publicists and  
promoters borrow a card from the  
hand of neighborhood groups and art  
leagues to attract the public.

Organizers say the public benefits  
as much as artists and businessmen.  
They urge exhibitors to teach  
fairgoers about the arts by setting  
up demonstrations or by bringing  
work in different phases of com-  
pletion, including woodcarving, water  
colors, glass engraving and silk art.

"We're really trying to educate  
people," said Ms. Fregin, whose  
organization sponsors the giant  
Water Tower Art and Craft Festival.

Here is the most recent listing  
available from various sources of  
the 54 art fairs scheduled in Illinois  
from the weekend through the end of  
July.

June 17: Deerfield Commons  
Spring '78 Selected Crafts Festival,  
Deerfield Commons shopping  
center, Deerfield; Northlake Public  
Library; Fifth Annual Arts and  
Crafts Fair, Northlake Public  
Library; Northlake; Second Annual  
June Jubilee Arts and Crafts Fair,  
St. Mary's Episcopal Church,  
Crystal Lake.

June 17: Deerfield Commons  
Spring '78 Selected Crafts Festival,  
Deerfield Commons shopping center,  
Deerfield; Northlake Public Library  
Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair,  
Northlake Public Library; North-  
lake; Second Annual June Jubilee  
Arts and Crafts Fair, St. Mary's  
Episcopal Church, Crystal Lake.  
Gaena; Hodges Park Art Fair,  
downtown Park Ridge. June 18:  
Rogers Park Lakefront Faire,  
Loyola Park; Chicago.

June 23-25: Sixth Annual Water  
Tower Art and Craft Festival. Water  
Tower area around North Michigan  
Avenue, Chicago.

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# Bloomington speed law may be unconstitutional

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—The  
McLean County Circuit Court has  
been ordered to hear a suit which  
challenges the city of Bloomington's  
speeding ordinance and asks that  
every speeding fine paid for 14 years  
be paid back.

The action opens the way for a  
legal showdown on the legality of the  
city's speeding ordinance. The  
result has the potential of putting  
Bloomington in a severe financial  
pinch.

"We don't know how much, but the  
amount would be substantial," said  
Dave Stanczak, city attorney.

He estimated that the city  
collected speeding fines between  
1961 and the fall of 1975, the time  
span involved in the suit, totaling  
"into the six figures."

The three-judge 4th District  
Illinois Appellate Court last Friday  
overturned a Circuit Court's  
dismissal of the suit. Attorneys  
learned of the decision this week.

James W. Johnson filed the class-  
action suit two years ago, demand-  
ing return of a speeding fine. He  
based his suit on a 1975 ruling by  
Judge Joseph Kelley, which con-  
cluded that Bloomington's speeding  
law was unconstitutional.

Kelley said the ordinance set the  
speed limit in town at 30 miles per  
hour but didn't specifically say it

was illegal to exceed the limit.

The city has not challenged the  
ruling that its ordinance was un-  
constitutional, but has appealed the  
order that it repay all speeding fines  
collected under the faulty law.

Stanczak said the city's position is  
that the fines were paid voluntarily  
and he questioned the practicality  
of a judge's ruling which puts cities  
in fiscal jeopardy for more than a  
decade.

The appeals court ruling ef-  
fectively remands the case for  
further action at the trial court level.  
Stanczak said. He said the city has  
not decided whether to appeal in an  
effort to get the suit dismissed or to  
return to Circuit Court and fight the  
legal issue there.



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# Campus Briefs

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an informal Bible study on the book of Philippians for the summer session beginning June 20 in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For more information call Roger Kaba at 549-8362.

Aeon Alternatives is beginning 'their new group cycle for the summer session. A variety of groups will be offered. All groups will meet at the Aeon office 717 S. University. Aeon also needs volunteers to spend four hours a day with a youth as Big Brother or Sister. Call 529-2211 for more information.

Peoples Voices of The Arts Theatre Company will perform "Spices of Life," a variety show of comedy, dance, poetry and music on Friday at Eaz-n-Coffeehouse 816 S. Illinois Ave. The show is free for all.

Eight-to-12-year-old boys are encouraged to addition for the summer TV Theater Workshop Production of "Ma'am." Auditions will be held June 19, between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium Room 140B.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will have its first summer meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Call Leo Bahanon at 549-8550 for more information.

The STC Electronics Association will sponsor a Volleyball game and get-together Sunday at 1 p.m. behind the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 103 Small Group Housing. New members are welcome.

A book entitled "Across the Chichimec Sea: Papers in honor of J. Charles Kelley," is scheduled for July 10 publication by the University Press. The book is edited by Carroll L. Riley, professor in anthropology, and Basil J. Hedrick, assistant director of the Illinois State Museum in Springfield and former director of the SIU Museum.

## Women's Center to run night-time van service

The night-time transit service for Carbondale women, the Women's Transit Authority (WTA), will continue to operate a van on designated routes through the city and campus during the summer months.

The transit service carries no male passengers or drivers and is designed for the safe transportation of women traveling alone or in pairs. The service which began in March is operated by the Women's Center and funded by the city of Carbondale and SIU.

A 25-cent donation is asked of the women for the transportation but is not required.

Women who want to use the services but have difficulty reaching the designated stops can call 529-2234 for the transit van, says Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of WTA.

Kingsbury says that the transit van also tries, as often as possible, to take women to their homes.

The transit van operates seven days a week, 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday—a total of 36 hours. The van will leave each hour from

the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman and make 10 designated stops:

—00:00, Morris Library book drop parking lot;  
—00:05, the turnaround between Woody Hall and the Home Economics Building;

—00:10, the van will stop at the Thompson Point intersection on Lincoln Drive;

—00:20, Student Center circle drive;  
—00:24, Park Street north of Grinnell Hall;  
the southeast corner of Washington and Grand street;

—00:24, City Hall parking lot south of the Fire Department;

—00:30, East Gate Shopping Center, near the phone booths;

—00:45, Memorial Hospital in the north parking lot.

## Crisis intervention session offered

The Jackson County Network, a crisis intervention service, will hold a 25-hour training session for volunteers, starting Monday, June 19 through Saturday, June 24 at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The sessions will last from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening.

The sessions will include an explanation of the Network and its affiliation with the Jackson County Health Center (JCHC), said

Tricia Schultz, an intern at the Network.

Also included will be an explanation of the crisis theory, basic listening and empathy skills, use of the phones, how to contact assistance from professional counselors, and role playing situations, where volunteers and current Network staffers rehearse crisis situation procedures will be included, added Schultz.

On-the-job training experiences will follow with veteran Network volunteers. Often, new volunteers will then sign up for one or more four-hour shifts per week said Schultz.

She added that this work can be counted as class credit for Human Resource majors.

Most Network volunteers are donating hours because of their interest in the community.

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# Low weight babies expensive

EVANSTON (AP) — How much is a life worth? The average cost of saving the life of premature, extremely low weight babies amounted to nearly \$80,000 in a study of 75 of these infants in a Los Angeles medical center and the charges ranged up to nearly \$125,000.

The health care team responsible for these babies says, "It is our belief that the outcome justifies this expense."

But it adds, "Society, however, must be the ultimate judge."

A team headed by Dr. Jeffrey J. Pomerance studied the hospital bills, not including the doctors' fees, of caring for 75 infants weighing less than a kilogram, 2.2 pounds, at birth between January 1975 and June 1975 at Cedars-Mount Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

The results of the study appear in the June issue of Pediatrics, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Less than 15 years ago, the researchers point out, infants weighing a kilogram or less at birth had only a 10 percent survival rate, and those who did live most often suffered physical or mental handicaps.

Advances in diagnosis and therapy have improved not only the chances for survival but for normal function as well, they add. Forty percent of the 75 infants they studied lived and 70 percent of the survivors tested at 1 to 3 years of age appeared to have developed normally.

Pomerance and his colleagues say, though, that in evaluating the success or failure of medical care, the cost of care also must be evaluated.

"We no longer have the luxury of supporting the attitude that 'no cost is too great,'" they add. "The day is not far off when we must choose how to spend our limited dollars and we must make an enlightened choice."

The researchers adjusted the

actual initial costs to rates in effect in September 1976. Doctors' fees amounted to less than 5 percent of the total bill and were not included.

The 45 babies who died were hospitalized for an average of 17 days, but the stay ranged from one to 165 days. The average daily cost of caring for them was \$825. The average total cost of those who died was \$47,236, with a range of \$72 to \$124,677.

The survivors had an average hospital stay of 49 days, with a range of 51 to 194 days. The average daily cost of their care was \$450 with an average total cost of \$40,267. The charges ranged from \$10,744 to \$108,050.

The researchers point out that the average daily cost of survivors was lower because as their condition improved, they were transferred from intensive care units, then to continuing care facilities. Those who died remained in intensive care throughout their lives.

# Future student uses car to get lost in Faner Hall

Sandra James of Goreville found herself lost within the confines of Faner Hall last Friday afternoon. While this might not seem particularly unusual to those familiar with the building's twists and turns, James did it in her car.

James has recently graduated

from high school and is considering enrolling in the Vocational-Technical Institutes at SIU.

"I took a left turn at that building (Black American Studies) and wound up on the sidewalk under that one (Faner Hall)," she said, pointing to the second wing entrance doors.

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## Disease hits Illinois

# Pseudorabies 'devastating'

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

Pseudorabies, a disease which can have a severe economic impact on farmers, is on the increase in many major hog-producing states. In Illinois, for example, it is showing up in places where it has not been a problem in the past.

But, veterinarians hope that a vaccine developed less than a year ago may prevent the disease, which begins in pigs but can infect and kill other animals. It does not affect humans.

"It can come in like an epidemic, and it is very devastating," said William Kormeyer of Beardstown, a major hog producer. "We had an outbreak in 1975. It took about 30 percent of our year's production."

Kormeyer said he lost about 2,300 pigs in 1975. Some of them, mostly the very young pigs, died as a direct result of the infection. Others, weakened by it, died from other illnesses, he said.

The problem cropped up again this spring.

"We lost 100 pigs in one farrowing house here in April, and it cost us \$500 in antibiotics to combat the rest of the herd," said Kormeyer.

Dr. Paul Spencer, chief veterinarian for the Illinois Agriculture Department, said there have been 66 laboratory confirmed cases of pseudorabies in 24 counties in the past year. That compares with 50 cases in fewer than 10 counties two years ago.

"The disease is highly explosive," said Spencer. "Once it gets in a farrowing house, it can spread down a row of pens in a matter of days. We have had cases in baby pigs where the loss rate is 100 percent."

Spencer said only very young pigs die from pseudorabies. Others survive but about 14 percent become carriers. They can spread it to hogs or to other animals on the farm. When pseudorabies strikes other animals, it usually kills them.

"Once the animal picks up the disease, it dies in 24 to 72 hours," said Spencer. "They don't live more than four days at the most."

Experts are not sure why the disease is on the increase but they have some theories.

"We have more pigs in fewer places," said Dr. Leroy Biehl, a veterinarian at the University of Illinois. And, he said, pigs are being shipped longer distances for

breeding purposes.

Once a pig contracts pseudorabies, there is nothing that can be done for it.

"It is not treatable," said Spencer. "But, there is a vaccine which is a good preventative medicine."

The vaccine was not available until July 1977, and it can be used only on pigs.

Sows and boars are vaccinated, at a cost of about \$1 to \$1.50 each.

"The sow then passes enough to her offspring to protect them during the most dangerous period," said Spencer.

# Faculty member named human resources dean

Seymour L. Bryson, associate dean of the College of Human Resources, has been appointed acting dean effective July 1. Bryson will replace Stanley H. Smith who was named president of Shaw University in North Carolina.

Bryson, 40, received his bachelor's in sociology from SIU in 1956; his master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1961; and his doctor's in guidance and educational psychology in 1972. Bryson played basketball for the Sabukis from 1955 to 1958 and holds the fourth place all-time leading scorer position. Prior to the appointment in the College of Human Resources, Bryson held positions as associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and the Developmental Skills Program at SIU. He has been a member of the Jackson County Youth Service Bureau board of directors since 1977.

A permanent replacement for Smith has not been found. A nominating committee is being formed and it will review applicants for the position later this summer.



Seymour L. Bryson

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# Choir's travels in Europe told

(Continued from Page 5)

was Vatican City and pinching our noses in the Sistine Chapel to make sure we were really there. It was the Colosseum (with its furry inhabitants who, we were told, were ancestors of the lions); the cafe where we ate pizza and drank a little too much wine and beer; the Italians waving flags and going crazy in the streets after winning the semifinals in the international soccer games; Wilma Richell's date with our Italian tourguide, Fernando; and Juanita Riepe being accused of shoplifting in a small Italian store (she didn't really).

Also, everyone who went to the beach on the Mediterranean got a souvenir sunburn (Linda Fitzgerald doesn't complain, now.) Tim Hagfors and David Hansen said they liked the atmosphere of the beaches and peels in Europe—most of the women wore string bikinis and many were topless.

Our very last concert was also in Rome, at the Santa Della Vittoria Church. It's always sad to perform something for the last time but poor Kay McClintock didn't even get that last time—she lost her voice and could only utter sounds reminiscent of Minnie Mouse.

Finished with our concerts, we were now allowed to sing (no in-between time a man would come by and close it, Mr. Kingsbury would jump up and open it again, his ears getting redder and redder. We thought we had finally won out, but

the next morning, the battle started all over again.

Finally in Paris we checked into the hotel and set out on shopping sprees at places like the Galeries Lafayette. We visited the Eiffel Tower (by day, by night, and by stairs or elevator), the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the Ar de Triomphe, the Louvre and Notre Dame Cathedral.

formal singing was the former rule) and went off to our final destination, Paris, where we did plenty of informal singing.

We took our second overnight rail to Paris (the first was to Florence), sleeping in berth cabins. Our first experience with one of these trains involved running down nine compartments at 9 a.m. to get to breakfast and then clanking and crawling our way through the inside of the train (the people would not move, just stare at you blankly!) to get back. The second time around, in my particular compartment shared with Mr. Kingsbury, Deborah Schrab, Ed Benishausen, Cheryl Eigensrauch, and Janice Gualdoni, our stupid window would not open. We complained (it was unbearably hot) and the conductor came back, but no one could fix it. So, we left the window outside the compartment open. Well...the train employees insisted that the window outside the compartment must stay closed. So

Paris was a mixture of the old and the new, the people were mostly friendly (except for the man who

slammed the door in Janice Gualdoni's face when she knocked on the door to apologize for closing her door rather loudly), and the shopping was wonderful. And in Paris we ate our last hard rolls.

A farewell dinner last Sunday night brought our trip to a close. We exchanged experiences, many of which I have mentioned here, and joked about the good and bad ones both.

Our director, Mr. Kingsbury, also got sentimental, praising the choir. "The full trip was a beautiful experience in performances of which the university will be extremely proud," Kingsbury said.

Besides the performances and all the sights, I think everyone in the choir would agree with the youngest member in our choir, Joanie Bishop, when she told me that "just the closeness between the choir members was the best thing about the trip."

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## Music by the side of the road

(Continued from page 6.)

A song, written by guitarist Rance, exemplifies the spirit of the band's members. Entitled, "Oh What A Life," it begins "Oh what a life, oh what a crazy life. But you know it's a hard way to go, but you know we love it so." To hear the band perform is to hear four guys who really love where they're at and what they're doing.

"Roadside Band" will be performing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9. There is a cover charge of \$1.

### TEXTILE SALES

NEW YORK (AP) — the textile industry should enjoy a good, but not spectacular year, according to forecasts by Textile World. The magazine estimates 1978 sales at \$45.91 billion, 10 percent over 1977 estimates.



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## Court stops Tennessee dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that work on a \$116 million Tennessee dam must stop because the Endangered Species Act expressly protects the river home of a three-inch-long fish.

However, the decision involving the Tellico Dam may represent only a temporary reprieve for the snail darter, a rare species of perch whose only known natural habitat is a 17-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River. Congressional supporters of the dam said they would move hastily to change the law.

The snail darter has been the focal point of a classic battle between environmentalists and commercial interests.

So concerned was the Carter administration that it had Attorney General Griffin B. Bell make a personal appeal to the Supreme Court.

In his only appearance to date before the high court, Bell, displaying a vial containing a snail darter, said in effect it was ridiculous that such a small fish could cause so much trouble.

The court's decision climaxed a three-year court fight over the question of whether the law protecting endangered species justified abandonment of the nearly completed Tennessee Valley Authority dam.

## Carlyle blaze destroys Pre-Civil War building

CARLYLE, Ill. (AP) — A two-story frame building in which gentleman hunters could take their ease in the years before the Civil War has been destroyed by fire. Hunter's House was built in 1854 to replace a stagecoach inn and tavern. It burned early Thursday, and fire officials have summoned a state investigator to determine the cause.

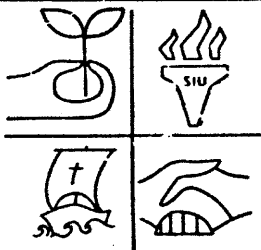
"It was just like an inferno," said Mrs. Lloyd Schulte who with her

husband owned the house that was being used as a museum and display area for early records of the region.

"I can see in one room where it looks like a couple vases were not broken," she said.

There were many period pieces of furniture and antiques, as well as the old records.

"All the documents are gone," she said.



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1974 FIAT X1-9, Special Coupe, canary yellow with black accents. Dark saddle interior. Now only \$1995. Joe Koening Chevrolet, Carbondale, Illinois. 5334Aa157

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73 AMC AMBASSADOR, 48,000 miles, small V-8, AC, PB, PS. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 549-5933. 5315Aa158

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1970 VW SEDAN, \$1100 or best offer. 457-7089 after 5. 5357Aa159

1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, mazda 4 speed, good school transportation. Rear seat cargo area. 549-2739. 5340Aa157

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68 DODGE MONACO, air, 8-track, body excellent condition. Runs good. \$275, 549-2549, good mileage. 5352Aa157

1972 VW VAN Economical, ready to roll, priced to sell. See Jim, Eastside Garage, 457-7631. 5346Aa159

**Parts & Services**  
VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-842-2945. 5489Aa140C

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1975 HONDA 500 SS. Low mileage. Good Price. Call 985-4039 after 5 p.m. 6382Aa162

76 HONDA XL125. Excellent dirt bike. Good gas mileage. Asking \$450. Call 457-6906. 5381Aa157

1972 HONDA 500 Excellent condition. 9000 mi. includes fairs, accessories, & acoustic rock bike. \$750. 457-3640. 5390Aa162

250cc BENELLI. RUNS great. Only \$150.00. Call after 6:00 pm. 457-5968. 5353Aa157

HONDA 750, 1976, with fairs, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 549-4013. 53367Aa159

74 HONDA 500. Fairs, custom seat, just tuned, crash bars, call 549-4619, keep trying. 5333Aa159

**Mobile Homes**  
FOR SALE: SPACIOUS one bedroom mobile home. Perfect for couple. completely remodeled, all electric, excellent condition. \$2200. Phone 1-435-3854. 5336Aa157

1973 MEMORY, 12x65, 8x10 to 10x12, 3 bedroom, underpinned, tied down. 549-3625 after 5 pm. 5377Aa159

1977 14x70, ALL electric, central air two bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, furnished, underpinned, tied down, country, five miles from Carbondale, 985-4022 after 5:30 pm. 5374Aa160

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TWIN BELLS-CHEAP and baby cribs-cheap, 549-3355 or 549-3354. 5408Aa161

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12" PORTABLE TV, 8 1/2" 20" king size waterbed, \$65.00, 10 speed bicycle, \$80.00, some houseplants. 529-1362. 5348Aa159

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HIGH QUALITY STEREO equipment. Marantz Power Amp, 885 Dynaco Pre-Amplifier 885, Top of Line Garrard turntable 875, and Akai Cassette deck with Dolby 875. 549-0814. 5421Ag158

**Pets & Supplies**  
AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTES, 4 males - excellent pedigree. 1-217-787-7573. 5395Aa162

**Bicycles**  
NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL 21" frames. Excellent (mostly brand new). Call Jan: 549-4916. 5291Aa157

BICYCLE PEUGEOT, MIXTE, frame, touring set-up, \$150. 457-7089 after 5. 5356Aa159

SCHWINN 26" 5 speed Collegiate. Including chrome fenders. Like new. New inner tubes. Call 684-6554. 5391Aa159

**Musical**  
TWO HEIL P.A. columns. Also Music Man guitar amp. Phone 529-1296 or 549-1754. 5411Aa157

6-STRING VEGA Acoustic Guitar. 4 mos. new, Fantastic condition. \$280.00. Ask for Mark, 529-2196. 5349Aa157

FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC piano model 73, excellent condition. Call 457-2953 between 1:00pm. and 5:00pm. 5355Aa157

2 GUITAR PLAYERS (formally of "Ricochet") looking for experienced drummer. Need transportation. 549-5887 after 6 pm. 5378 Aa157

**FOR RENT**  
**Apartments**

**APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER WITH**  
Air Conditioning Full Kitchen & Bath  
Swimming Pool Fully Furnished  
Split Level Apt. Close To Campus  
Fully Carpeted Charcoal Grills  
Maintenance Ample Parking  
FEATURES: 3 Bdrm. Apartments  
\$700 & 800 mos. AT  
1287 SOUTH WALL  
OR CALL 457-4123  
WALL ST. QUADRANGLES  
OFFICE OPEN  
9-3 MON-FRI 11-3 SAT.

(2) 1 BEDROOM apartments. Close to campus. Utilities paid. \$170 and 100. Summer only or summer and fall contracts available. 549-2223 after 4 pm. 5364Aa157

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL**  
SOPH., JR., SENIORS & GRADES COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED  
401 E. COLLEGE 409 E. COLLEGE 308 E. COLLEGE 511 So. LOGAN  
For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL:  
BENING PROPERTY MGT.  
205 E. MAIN, C'DALE  
457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping FENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

**MURPHYSBORO. FOUR ROOM** furnished apartment. Couples only, no pets, \$135 per month. Call 987-2643. 5340Aa161

**Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem.**  
**APARTMENTS Summer Fall**  
EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120  
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165  
EFF. UTIL. PAID \$100 \$135  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES  
10 x 50 \$75 \$100  
12 x 50 \$85 \$110  
12 x 52 \$95 \$115  
12 x 60 \$110 \$140  
ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS  
CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

**CARROLLVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**, furnished, lights and water paid. Behind Lakeside Liquor, crossroad - Route 13. 549-3688. 5418Aa159

FURNISHED, UTILITIES PAID, references, single or married couple only. No pets. By appointment, and call 684-4367 or 687-6682. Before 12 noon or after 5. 5330Aa158

**GEORGETOWN APTS. E. GRAND & LEWIS LN.** Luxury 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL A/C, CARPET, CABLE TV "SPECIAL SUMMER RATES" NO PETS  
DISPLAY APTS. OPEN 10 AM. - 5:30 P.M. 549-3930 684-3355

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES FOR SUMMER & FALL 2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER ONLY NO PETS**  
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS 502 S. RAWLINGS 457-7941

MURPHYSBORO. NICE 3 bedroom apartment, reasonable. Call 687-3034 after 5 pm. 5330Ba157

NOW LEASING 2 bedroom - \$150 summer, \$210 Fall - 1 bedroom - \$135. Furnished, Air, no pets. 457-4854, 457-4856. 5335Ba174

**CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**, 775, 2 bdr, trailer near 509 S. Poplar. 549-5129. 5408Ba161

**APARTMENTS AND MOBILE HOMES** now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut. 5371Ba164

**Houses**  
C'DALE HOUSING TRUST 2 bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Across from drive-in theater on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. 5329Bb172C

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
1. 407 North Springer, 3 Bedrms. Furnished \$270 Mo. Would rent on a per bedroom basis.  
2. 312 Crestview 3 Bedroom. Central Air (Nice) Big Yard. \$300 Summer \$250 Fall. Must rent summer to obtain fall housing.  
CALL: 457-4334

**HOUSES FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, near campus, extra clean. Sorry, no pets. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 457-5286. 5328Bb162

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to campus, immediate occupancy, 457-5664 after 5pm. 5343Bb159

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED** residential home. First time for rental. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Phone 457-5077. 5340Bb162

**CARBONDALE. 7 BEDROOM** furnished house, 4 bedrooms from campus, 1 bedroom house 4 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Call 687-1108, 8-10 pm. 5345Bb160

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.** HOUSE, \$75 per month, one block from campus. Call 457-5662 after 5 pm. 5362Bb157

**MURPHYSBORO, NEW THREE** bedroom, unfurnished, \$315 a month, 1 year lease, no pets, references required. 457-7941 or 684-6182. 5338Bb162

**CAMBRIA, THREE ROOMS, b2h,** air conditioner, car port, carpet, earlier 6 pm, call 985-4444. 5338Bb160

**TWO HOUSES For Rent.** Immediate occupancy. 601 W. Willow, \$250.00, 606 Carico \$250.00. Call 549-0549 after 4. 5388Bb159

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, ONE** housemate needed. \$75 per month, one block from campus. 457-5662 after 5 pm. 5382Bb157

**Mobile Homes**  
**MOBILE HOMES FOR SUMMER & FALL RENTING**  
Quiet Country Surroundings Carpeted & A C 10 & 12 Foot Wide  
KNOLLCREST RENTALS 5 MILES WEST ON OLD 13 687-3790 687-1588

**DE SOTO, 10x50 Mobile Home,** carpet, no pets, \$125 per month. Call 987-2643. 5340Bb161

**VARIETY OF RENTALS** still available for summer term. Phone Woodruff Rentals at 549-7883. 5438Bb162

12x50, FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, 1 1/2 miles west on Old 13. 457-5664 after 5 pm. 5334Bb159

3 BEDROOM AT Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Private owner. 549-7088 or 549-6778. 5339Bb160

ONE and TWO bedroom - clean - close to campus - much more. No pets. 549-3275. Reasonable rates. 5358Bb159

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and 2 bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824. B601Bb16C

**MURDALE MOBILE HOMES** each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewer), natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outdoor lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living transportation, other costs. Call 457-7532 or 549-7038. 5372Bb170C

**TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES.** Furnished, air, pool, tree but to campus. Summer rates. Summer and fall. Phone 457-5378. 4673Bb159

**SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM.** 8125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on Hwy 13, Bluff Penny Okies, 549-6812 or 549-3072. B436Bb163C

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED** \$140.00 per person for summer semester. Inquire at Roxanne Trailer Court No. 122 evenings. 5425Bb163

**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE CHUCK'S RENTALS** Call 549-3376

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES** for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, A/C, 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 or 987-3759 or 549-0548. 5329Bb172C

2 AND 3 bedroom 12x60 mobile homes. Furnished and unfurnished, all air conditioned, carpeted, underpinned, swimming pool. Sorry no children or pets. Phone 549-4333. B465Bb158C

**CAMELOT ESTATES NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**  
-All mobile homes have central air and all are electric  
-2 Bedrooms  
-Reduced rates for summer  
-Night lighting  
-Shaded trees  
-Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care  
CALL 549-3213 OFFICE HRS. 9-30 P.M.F.

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-3033 or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. 5312Bb168C

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK NOW RENTING For Summer & Fall 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned.** 25 x 50 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL FREE BUS TO & FROM DAILY 7 TRIPS DAILY C'dale Mobile Home Park RT. 51 NORTH

NICE, VERY PRIVATE. cool 10x50. \$125 monthly. 1 mile from campus. Available immediately. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BS377Bc157

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A/C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH. ALL HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS SORRY NO PT'S 457-5706

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER 600 month per person plus utilities. Furnished, AC, 549-0657 after 5:00pm. BS374Pr160

**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
South Highway 51  
1000 EAST PARK  
Open 8-5. Mon. Thru Sat.  
457-8383 or 349-7200  
Now Renting for Summer & Fall  
2-3 Bed room Units  
Fully Furnished  
Air Conditioned  
Exceptionally Clean  
Mobile Homes

**Rooms**  
PRIVATE ROOMS. CARBONDALE. In apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. BS505Bd160C

KING'S INN MOTEL. \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. BS366Bd174C

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room only. Grad student preferred, references required. 502 W. Freeman. 457-6791. BS277Bd157

NICE ROOMS ONE minute from campus. All utilities paid. Parking. Call 457-7280. BS367Bd158

PRIVATE ROOMS - AIR conditioned, furnished, utilities included. \$190 for summer Park Place Apartments, 611 East Park. 549-2631 after 6 p.m. BS331Bd158

**Roommates**  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Summer-pets O.K. 457-4571. Nice house close to campus-four bedroom. 5415Bd159

ROOMMATE WANTED To share house. Close to Recreation Center. Call 549-4591. 5414Bd157

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom house. 549-1504 after 6:00 pm. BS08Bd157

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE for summer. Must pay half rent and utilities. Call 549-0406. BS333Bd157

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR trailer for summer only. One bedroom and bathroom immediate occupancy. 457-4508. BS363Bd157

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Beautiful new mobile home. Own bathroom and bedroom. Utilities. Call 457-0867. BS256Bd156

ROOM FOR RENT in 2 bedroom house in country. No pets or cigarettes. \$125.00 month. 549-3603. BS26Bd157

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING UPPERCLASS student to share 3 bedroom house one block west of campus. Call 459-9651. BS204Bd157

WANTED - FEMALE ROOMMATE for Lewis Park, 875 rent, share utilities. Call 549-6364 soon. BS200Bd15

**Duplexes**  
COUNTRY SETTING - IN Murphysboro, 1 bedroom modern duplex. Carpeted, all electric, quiet area. \$165.00 plus utilities. 549-4421 or 549-2622. BS200Bd157

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom. \$250. No pets. Unfurnished. 8017B Woodriver Drive. 457-5436 or 457-2943. B4776Bf162C

ONE BEDROOM. A.I. electric. \$125-summer. \$150-fall. lease. Route 4. 684-3413. Unfurnished Duplex. BS47Bf159

### HELP WANTED

EDUCATION DIRECTOR AND Grant Researcher. must be CETA eligible. Apply Women's Center 408 W. Freeman by June 21st. BS534C158

S.I.BOWL-CooCon's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 867-3755. BS313C177C

WORK EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE. In Environmental Engineering. Your choice of air, water, hazardous or solid waste. Call or visit. Pollution Control, Room 306, Neckers C. 453-5721, ext. 218. BS329C160

DELIVERY PERSONS. MUST have car. Apply in person at Merlin's, 8-10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. BS297C157

PERSONNEL FOR OCCASIONAL party and catering work. Call 867-5663 after 5 pm. for interview. BS368C160

FEMALE BARTENDERS. WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge (across from Holiday Inn, behind Peterson's Plumbing Shop) in person or call 529-8536 for information. Bartenders earn \$3.00 and up, waitresses \$2.00 plus tip, dancers \$5.00 per hour. Good conditions with an understanding management. No experience necessary (flexible schedules). Apply now! 5420C161

DOORMAN. FULL TIME. Must have carpentry/plumbing experience. See Dan at Galtby's 608 S. Kibbitt Ave. BS400C161

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS To work with kids in Carbondale New School's summer program. If you enjoy being around children or would like an interesting summer experience, call 457-4765. BS390C158

USHERS NEEDED FOR summer-theatre 1978. Contact Pat Doman at University Theatre box office: 453-5741. BS390C158

**OPENINGS-SIU-C**  
Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veterans Affairs/Military Program Outreach-Media Coordinator.  
Description:  
The graduate assistant is responsible to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs. The position requires knowledge/experience in preparing newsletters, brochures, and other informative communications. Organizational skills and leadership abilities are essential. A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral Degree program is required. Veteran preferred.  
Specific Duties:  
(1) Gather and organize information for the Military Program Newsletter.  
(2) Gather and organize information for a Veterans Outreach brochure.  
(3) Work with the media in disseminating information to veterans.  
(4) Assist in collecting information for meeting requirements of the program.  
(5) Other duties as assigned by the Coordinator.  
Salary: Graduate Rate  
Term Appointment: Position available July 1, 1978  
Send Application to: Kie Malott, Veterans' Affairs, Woody Hall B, by June 30, 1978.

**Duplexes**  
COUNTRY SETTING - IN Murphysboro, 1 bedroom modern duplex. Carpeted, all electric, quiet area. \$165.00 plus utilities. 549-4421 or 549-2622. BS200Bd157

1 FLAG, 1 RIFLE INSTRUCTOR for summer workshop West Frankfort. Previous membership in quality drum corps essential. \$25.00 per 4 hour session. Call 537-2567. BS293C157

STUDENT WORKERS. Good typing skills. Must have ACT on file. Administration of Justice Department. Call 453-6701. BS390C158

SHORT ORDER COOK - between 3 and 9.5 or 6 days. Apply in person. Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 So. Illinois. BS390C158

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for dishwasher. Apply after 5:00 pm. at Emperor's Palace. BS341C157

RNs MURPHYSBORO. FULL time and part time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call Director of Nursing Service. 684-3156. BS288C159

GO GO DANCERS. waitresses, bartenders. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge. 625 E. Main. 529-8679. BS394C175C

BABYSITTER. MURPHYSBORO. OWN transportation. Monday evenings, 6:30-10:30. Will pay more to person willing to do light housekeeping. 687-1135. 5410C159

JUNIOR AND SENIORS wanted to participate in research on problem solving. \$2.00 for 45 minute session. Call Sara Dickson at 536-2301. 533E159

MANAGERS. CARBONDALE. Of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU. If taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including phone number. B4665C159C

### SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured. Precision Carpenters, Cobden. 883-4098. 4756E160C

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**  
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.  
CALL US  
"Beating We Care"  
Call Collect 214-991-8385  
Or Toll Free  
800-327-9888

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING for solar control and privacy. Colors: Gold, silver, grey, and bronze. Sun-Gard of Decoto. 887-2549. 6864E158

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. - Also Youth-Family Relations Facilitated. - Bed-wetting, or Bed-soiling. - Center for Human Development. - 548-4411. B4889E164C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. BS124E160C

MARRIAGE, OR, COUPLE counseling-Free. Center for Human Development. Call-548-4411. B4876E157C

FURNITURE STRIPPING. SAFE, cold flow-over system. L-w rates. Call for estimate. Rose O'Sharon Farm. 549-7538. BS70E160

EXPERT EDITING SERVICES  
DISSERTATIONS  
TERM PAPERS  
THESES  
CALL AFTER 5 549-7461

### SOUTHERN KLINCHS BICYCLE REPAIRS

In One Day-Out By The Next  
10 Speed Tune-Ups-\$8.95  
Schwinn-Peugeot-Sekai  
549-7123  
194 N. Illinois  
next to C'dale Nat'l Bank

RAINBOW'S END PRESCHOOL for Children of S.I.U. students. Ages 2 1/2 (potty trained) to kindergarten. For information call 457-2627 or 549-7996. BS287E162

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
Individual instruction in folk, country and the country rock guitar. June 19 - August 4. SUMMER SESSION (Seven 1 hour private lessons) including materials. \$50. Call 529-1349 anytime. If no answer, please call back.  
THE WUMP GUITAR STUDIO

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR- Restores antiques, your furniture can be repaired for much less than replacing it. Located at 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Call 527-4924. 50704 167

WANT TO MEET new people? Communication skill building groups and summer activities are starting now. Contact project AIM at Synergy. 549-3333. BS387E160

**WANTED**  
TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used; bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-4319. BS120F160C

WANTED WINDOW AIR conditioners and refrigerators: broken or running. Call 549-4243, we can pick up. 4614F157

**LOST**  
STOLEN FROM CEDAR Lake - brown suede purse. Call 529-1478, ask for Jeanne. BS75G157

BICYCLE, MORRIS LIBRARY Tuesday night. Would whoever took it please return it to the same place? My only means of transportation. 549-3616. 5419G158

**FOUND**  
FOUND: KEYS by Lawson 161. On SIU key chain. Call 985-2053. 5317H157

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
CRAFT WORLD OPEN, 141 S. Division, Carbondale. 8:30-5:30. 8:00 on Friday. Closed Sunday. Oil and acrylic paints, latch book, tote supplies, macramé, silk flower kits. 985-3544. BS384J160

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-6:30, 548-1233. We repair jewelry. 5370J175

PIANO INSTRUCTION. ALL ages, levels. Music degree. Experienced. Call now for lesson appointment. 985-2676. 52 53163

### AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, Sunday, June 17, 18. 8 am. - 6 pm. Furniture, household, plants, washer, antique dresser. Giant City Blacktop, 7 miles south - next to Methodist camp. Follow signs. 529-1461. BS08K157

FLEA MARKET EVERY Sunday. One mile south of S.I.U. Arena. Many household, furniture and antique items at Curtis Used Car Lot. 5312 K157

MOVING SALE. CARPETS, drapes, furniture, electronics books, records, etc. Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18. 10-6. Evergreen Terrace. BS08K157

YARD SALE. SATURDAY and Sunday, 17-18. 808 W. Walnut. Many unusual items, electronics equipment. Big summer sale. 5422K157

YARD SALE EXTRAVAGANZA, all day Sat, June 17. 406 E. Stoker, 1 block north of Grand, off Wall St. 5406K157

### ANTIQUES

ROSE O'SHARON FARM. Primitives, used furniture. Old SI. 1/4 mile south of McGuire's, Makanda. 549-7530. 5379L160

### FREEBIES

FREE KITTENS: SEVEN weeks old, to a good home. 549-1403. 5351N157

Don't Be Blue...

The D. E. CLASSIFIEDS  
HELP YOU!!  
Check the DE



Steven Vavra, senior in engineering technology, monitors the heating and cooling of campus buildings at the Central Utility control in the Physical Plant. The

Center controls the climate in 14 major buildings 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

**EAT IN** **HICKORY LOG** **CARRY OUT**

Catfish \$2.00-\$3.00  
Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9  
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**Shorts!  
Shorts!  
Shorts!**

and  
**T-Shirts too**

in assorted colors and prices.

718 S. Illinois 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

## New course to help women

by Martha Mini  
Student Writer

As women play an ever-expanding role in the business world, SIU is offering a little help in handling the adjustment.

"Male-Female Dynamics in Organizations" is a pioneering course designed to help smooth the change. Its goal is to analyze issues relating to the transition of organizations from being predominantly male-managed to both male and female managed structures of the future.

The new business school offering is the brainchild of Uma Sekaran, assistant professor in administrative sciences, who hopes this summer's pilot class will stir enough interest to warrant its continuation in the fall.

"SIU is the first institution in the country to have a program like this," Sekaran said, "and people are watching us with great interest." We should help in the transition from the primarily male-oriented work organization of today to the male and female organization of tomorrow. The University has a social responsibility to the business community to do that."

When Sekaran presented her course proposal at the National Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference at the University of

South Carolina last fall, it was well received and met with encouragement.

But this summer, only four students enrolled in the class. Sekaran blames insufficient publicity for the poor turnout and is optimistic that increased awareness on the part of students and advisers will help boost the class roll.

"The most rewarding thing for me was that the Deans (of the Business College) and other administrators saw the potential—and I was pleasantly surprised," she said.

In addition to readings and papers, students in Sekaran's class participate in experiential exercises: role playing, career planning, case studies and lifestyle planning. Sekaran believes the three-credit class is useful to anyone.

"Business schools are great in teaching technical knowledge and theory," she stressed, "but not very good at teaching how to relate to one another. It's something you can't get from books."

William P. Dommermuth, professor in marketing, shared this year's award with Sekaran. He was given financial support for a week-long seminar in applications of multivariate computer statistical techniques.

\*\*\*

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Friday & Saturday Night

**The Roadside Band**

Sunday  
STRYDER COVER

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**ARCHWAY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER**

Sparta, Ill. - City Airport

Year-Round Operation - Wed., Sat., Sun.  
First Jump Courses - 10:30 a.m.

For more information  
**CALL 443-9020**

# Sick? Geiger counter finds problem

Someday, medical patients will be able to swallow a small capsule which will enable doctors to scan the patient's body, quickly and painlessly, for abnormalities or disease.

In fact, these events occur everyday at the nuclear medicine department of Memorial Hospital in Cardinale.

Nuclear medicine consists of tests and treatments employing radioactive isotopes (atoms of the same kind, but with varying weights), taken internally by a patient and "read" by machines similar to huge geiger counters.

Dr. Eli Borkon, internist and nuclear physician at Memorial, said the primary value of radioactive tests is "the ability to locate changes from normal body functions. 'Without exploratory surgery.'"

Borkon said the tests also save time, are more precise and are painless for patients.

The amount of radioactivity involved in the tests is "so very tiny that it poses no danger" to the patient, said Borkon.

Some of the isotopes used at Memorial Hospital are produced and stored in a "hot lab" there. The materials are stored in lead

containers and only licensed persons have access to the room, Borkon said.

James Souza, nuclear medicine technologist at Memorial said other materials come in specially prepared kits containing pre-measured dosages.

The department is regulated by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and is subject to inspection without notice.

Borkon said a doctor must be licensed for each radioactive substance he uses. A minimum of three years of specialized training is required for a physician to practice nuclear medicine, he said.

After this special training, a doctor must pass an exam given by the Board of Nuclear Medicine, Borkon said.

Many different tests are given at Memorial, but the basic procedure is similar in most, Souza said.

First, the patient receives a small amount of an isotope specifically developed for the particular for the particular test.

Through research, scientists are able to bond isotopes to other substances suited to the individual needs of the patient, Souza said.

"For example, when a person is

being tested for hyperactivity of the thyroid gland, he is given capsules containing iodine because the thyroid uses iodine," Souza said.

"In this way we can localize the area that we are testing," he continued.

The second step in testing is the "scan." In this phase of the test, the patient is placed in front of a gamma camera, which is extremely sensitive to radioactive signals given off by the isotope the patient has consumed.

The gamma camera is equipped with a crystal composed of sodium iodide. When the radioactive signals hit this crystal, they cause a small flash of light, he said.

"These tiny flashes of light are picked up by an electronic eye called a photo multi-tube, which then transfers the signals to a small video screen. While the signals are being viewed on the screen, they are also being recorded on video tape, Souza said.

By looking at the way the signals are dispersed over the area being tested, the physician can learn things that would otherwise be impossible without exploratory surgery, Souza said.

Borkon said the tests seem

somewhat expensive at first, around \$140 on the average. But the patient may be able to be treated by means of increased dosages of radioactivity on a selective basis. This treatment can sometimes make it possible to avoid surgery.

The tests are expensive because radioactive materials are expensive to produce and the scanning machinery may cost \$100,000 per unit, he said.

"The main thing is that these tests are extremely accurate and time-saving," said Borkon. "A radioactive scan may enable us to get to a problem in time to avoid complications and even death."

Borkon said new discoveries of ways to use nuclear medicine are happening constantly and there will

definitely be an increase in the future use of the field.

Souza said scientists have recently been able to identify substances in the blood-stream that could not be detected before.

New developments in such things as hormone studies should be forthcoming soon, Souza said.

## BOYBEAN PRODUCTION

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—Argentine soybean production climbed to a new high of 1.4 million tons during the 1976-77 season, up 101.4 percent from the previous years, reports the Economy Ministry.

Borkon said new discoveries of ways to use nuclear medicine are happening constantly and there will

## Engineers to work six months

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Locomotive engineers for the Rock Island Line are being offered a six-month work year at an annual salary of \$29,000.

In exchange, the railroads, undergoing financial reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, will end pay methods and other structures it considers archaic, a company spokesman said.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers heard the railroad's pay proposal in ongoing negotiations. Union representatives were not available for comment.

The proposal is one of several innovations put forward by John W. Ingram, Rock Island president, to try to increase efficiency and carrying capacity on the line.

Ingram's plan would put two five-man crews on each train. They would operate the train around the clock, splitting duties while the other crew rested, for one full month.

The crews would live in a Pullman car attached to the train and handle its own cooking and other needs. At

the end of a month, the ten men would get a full month off while two other crews operated the train.

"It's important to break new ground in these negotiations," Ingram said Wednesday in an address before the Transportation Securities Club. "Our employees seem to be willing to listen to new ideas because they need the job security as much as we need profits."

"We've got a lot of talking to do and a lot of education ahead, but we're all working toward the same goal, and there's no reason we can't reach them."

Rock Island now employs about 600 engineers with an average annual salary of \$23,000 to \$25,000 a year, Joe Howard, company spokesman, said. He said their pay is computed on either an eight-hour day or 100 miles of operation, whichever occurs first.

In some cases, a crew may fill the 100-mile limit in a few hours and afterwards must be paid at an overtime rate, he said.

"It's a pay structure that's been carried over from steam engine days," he said.

Ingram also wants to couple several freight cars to one locomotive and require grain shippers to load at the convenience of the crew instead of holding the cars out of service to load at the shipper's convenience.

"We figure a freight car could be loaded twice a day, or even three times a day in harvest season," Ingram said. "The average freight car is loaded about once every 23 days, so theoretically we could increase our utility of cars by 50 times. It won't be that much, of course, but the prospects are that we could realize some very big gains."

Ingram also called for an end to uniformity in safety and government regulations and operating procedures.

"We're operating all the railroads the same, whether they are high-density or low," he said.

## Naturalist teaches proper park use

By Polly Robinson  
Student Writer

Employing his creativity and imagination as naturalist for Giant City State Park, Tim Merriman gives thousands of yearly visitors a deeper understanding of nature's ways.

Merriman, 32, started as park naturalist in 1973, after completing environmental workshops at SIU's Outdoor Laboratories for three years.

"Naturalists act as communicators for the park," Merriman, who received a bachelor's in zoology and a master's in botany from SIU, said.

"We help people learn how to use the park properly and we enhance their visit," he explained.

Merriman's duties include campfire programs, trail design, writing brochures and running the interpretive center at the park.

Student interns assist Merriman. He uses students in majors from forestry to speech. On his 130-acre farm near Cobden, Merriman is building a large log cabin for the interns from other universities. The cabin is being built from hand-hewn logs found in the old-time shacks and barns still standing in the area.

As part of his educational efforts, Giant City hosts 4,000 grade school

children a year. Merriman, who is married and has an 11-month-old son, writes puppet shows for the visitors. One of his plays has been published, and Merriman is now writing a short story for students at the Junior High school level.

"It's hard to write anything without relating it to the outdoors and environmental ethics," Merriman admitted.

Merriman feels that many visitors to the park could improve their attitudes on ecology.

"Americans don't have a good basic environmental ethic; most people think if they throw something down, someone else will be paid to pick it up," Merriman criticized.

He pointed out that with more than 1 million people a year using the park's 3,000 acres, Giant City needs better care.

"The biggest problem is the litter and vandalism brought by hikers," Merriman noted.

Other problems facing Giant City include people dumping unwanted dogs in the area. The dogs form packs that roam the countryside. "A dog pack will hunt in a group. They seem to 'thrill kill' livestock and deer. It's a serious problem," Merriman said.

He sees the native predators - fox,

coyotes and even bobcats - as presenting far less trouble.

Merriman enjoys his job of explaining Southern Illinois wildlife. "I like the creativity involved and I can use my imagination."

I also like not having someone looking over my shoulder all the time," Merriman, who uses his job freedom to teach people to appreciate their environment, said.

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Greg Fernandez (left) sat with a friend and watched the Saluki spring game May 6 at McAndrew Stadium. The 6-0, 230-pounder was one of 11 freshman linemen recruited by Head Coach Rey Campsey this year. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Softball women 7th in Series

By Doug Wilson  
Staff Writer

Who says SIU did not make it to the College World Series this year? It probably isn't Ray Brechtelsbauer, coach of the Saluki women's softball team, because her team finished seventh at this year's series in Omaha, Neb.

The women earned the right to compete with the top 16 teams in the country by winning the state tournament and Midwest Regional in May. In the first game of the tournament, the Salukis defeated Stephen F. Austin 1-1. Helen Meyer, a senior from Belleville, went the distance, scattering six hits. She watched teammates Pat Matreoli and Linda Dennis furnish the firepower necessary to break a 1-1 tie and provide the margin for the

win in the top of the seventh inning. The women from Carbondale were not as fortunate in their second game as they lost to Minnesota 6-2. A six-run fourth inning in which Minnesota batted around the order was too much for the Salukis to overcome. The loss snapped a six-game SIU post season victory string.

Karen King pitched five innings in the second game to take the loss. Gena Valli finished up for the SIU women, who had only five hits in the contest.

SIU got back in the win column in their third game of the series by defeating Portland State 4-1. Valli, a freshman from St. Louis, allowed her opponents only a pair of hits as she improved her season's won-lost record to 4-0. The Salukis scored three runs on four hits in the second

inning and Valli tripled home Meyer for the final run.

However, the Saluki bid for the national championship was thwarted when Texas Women's University (TWU) defeated them 4-1. TWU sophomore Kathy Arendson allowed only a hit to Robin Deterding in the third inning to eliminate SIU from the tournament.

The previous day Arendson pitched back-to-back no-hitters to help her team to wins, and the following day she eliminated Utah State with another hitless performance.

The Saluki women finished the season with a 21-11 record and improved to their 13th place finish in the World Series last season. Only senior captain and leadoff hitter Pat Matreoli will be lost from the 1978 team due to graduation.

## Cub's Wallis sent to Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)--The Cleveland Indians Thursday sent little-used outfielder Mike Vail to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for another little-used outfielder, Joe Wallis.

Both 26-year-old players had to pass waivers in their respective leagues before the deal could be completed, since interleague trades are not permitted at this time.

Vail came to the Indians March 26 in a straight sale by the New York Mets. He was sent to Cleveland's AAA affiliate at Portland for several weeks, but the Indians recalled him on May 1.

Vail is hitting .226 with two runs batted in with just 34 at bats, while Wallis is hitting .308 with one homer and six RBIs in 56 times at bat.

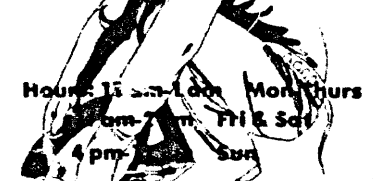
Wallis played in 56 games and hit .250 with two homers and eight RBIs for the Cubs last season.

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## Irwin shoots 69 in opening round of U.S. Open

DENVER (AP)--Hale Irwin carefully constructed a two-under-par 69 and established the early first-round lead Thursday in the 78th United States Open Golf Championship.

With about half the field of 150 still out, Irwin held a one-stroke lead over Andy North and an 18-year-old amateur upstart, Ben Crenshaw, tied at 70.

Bobby Wadkins, a tour regular and younger brother of PGA champion Larry Wadkins, scored a hole-in-one with a five iron on the 206-yard, par three 15th hole and was tied at par 71 with South African Gary Player.

Jerry Pate shot a 7, as did Tom Kite, who was one under par until he made a triple bogey seven on the final hole. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, the youngster who has dominated European golf for the past two seasons, had a 75. Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw matched 78.

Irwin, a former Open champion who has the habit of playing his best golf on the game's more difficult courses, said he "tried to play away from the temptation of going for the flag."

"I wanted to put myself in the position of being able to safely two-putt for par. It was only when I deviated from that plan, when I got greedy that I got in trouble."

Irwin keyed his round on a burst of brilliant putting beginning on the fifth hole. He dropped a 25-footer there to save a par after venturing through the ankle-deep grass. Another 25-footer on the sixth produced a birdie. He went to two-under with a 30-foot birdie putt on the seventh, then cautiously parred home.

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