Huge labor costs may cause concert cuts: SGAC

By Nick Bertal Staff Writer

Some few summer concerts co-sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) may have to be cancelled because costs of hiring union laborers for stage construction are too high, according to Steve Cook, SGAC chairman.

SGAC had scheduled a series of 13 outdoor concerts and two indoor concerts, planning to have volunteer students set up the outdoor stage, Cook said. But since all transportation and construction involving "University property must be done by members of Carbondale Laborers Union Local No. 227, and the Student Center owns the stage, union members must do the work," Cook said.

SGAC was notified Wednesday that it had to employ union workers. Cook said the fee structure for a special reserve fund for repairs is $400 for union help for each concert. "We can't afford to bring in good entertainment if we have to pay huge costs for labor," Cook said. "If we have to spend that much money for each concert, we'll just have to cut the number of concerts. It's a shame to spend students money that way," Tony Blass, physical plant director, defended using union workers. "Since we have paid $370.00 to do the work assigned, they ought to do it," he said.

John McDermott, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, said, "If the material belongs to the University, it is normally the work of the laborers and union." John Wayne Anderson, assistant director of student activities, said he and the SGAC discuss possible compromises, but no agreement could be reached. "I've talked to the union about possibly paying that much (for labor)," Anderson said.

The SGAC will work with SGAC, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Gus says some legislators think the First Amendment was His decision to borrow Adam's rib.

House preserves faculty pay raises

By Mark Peterson Staff Writer

Efforts to eliminate raises for faculty members of Illinois universities were nipped in the bud by the state House of Representatives, according to Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Dearborn Heights. Richmond said the amendment to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's appropriation bill by Rep. Robert Therick, D-Chicago, would have eliminated the 8 percent faculty raises approved by State University systems.

Another amendment filed by Rep. Gilbert Davers, R-Normal, would have denied raises to all members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Both amendments stemmed from letters that were sent to legislators by Scott Ericson, AAUP's National AAUP Conference, urging support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Therick's letter accused AAUP legislators that the national AAUP is opposing the bill's conventions in states that have not ratified the amendment.

Therick said the correspondence from AAUP was an "attribution error" (Continued on page 2.)

Law school vote may be this week

By Ed Lemmens Staff Writer

The House of Representatives is expected to vote on a bill appropriating $7.96 million for the construction of a new law school building before the end of the week.

Rep. John Richmond said Monday that the bill, which has already passed the Senate, stands a "very good" chance of being approved by the House.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Anderson, R-Chicago Heights, would appropriate funding for the law school building and a research center. The bill was sponsored by Richmond, which has already been passed by the House. Richmond's bill is an amendment to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Richmond was quoted as saying Monday that the committee will discuss the bill on either Wednesday or Friday. The bill was approved by the mini-committee by the appropriations committee, he said.

The bills provide planning and building funds for a permanent law school building on the Carbondale campus.

The American Bar Association has threatened to revoke the SIU Law School's accreditation unless progress is made toward providing the facility.

In order to become law, the bill must be passed by both chambers of the Senate and must then be signed by Gov. Jim Thompson.

Thompson has indicated that he would sign the bill to prevent the loss of accreditation.

The General Assembly adjourns for a summer recess on June 30.
OPEC disagrees to continue oil price freeze

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The OPEC oil cartel on Sunday agreed to continue its Monday to cut its freeze on world petroleum prices, but only for six months at the most. The freeze will definitely end by next Jan. 1, it said.

In a communiqué ending a three-day meeting, the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did not say how big the next boost in prices might be. But it did list 11 members—expressed "deep concern" at the erosion of their reserves because of inflation and the decline of the dollar, the currency in which the oil prices are fixed.

All 11 indicated that the OPEC secretary-general, Dr. Nabil al-Ahmad, had decided to establish a special committee to prepare for the resumption of member nations' buying power.

He said the committee’s recommendations would probably not be the final plan price hike and "could be presented to the public before the next regular OPEC price-setting meeting, scheduled for Dec. 6 in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

Jaidah made plain that if there is an urgent need an extraordinary full meeting could be called earlier to review the price situation. Earning that, "we will be another revision" in January, he said. "Revision" is OPEC’s term for a price increase.

Jaidah also said the committee might come up with a formula providing longer-term "adjustments." He did not elaborate.

IRA: kidnapped policeman dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Irish Republican Army said Monday it killed kidnapped Protestant policeman Contable William Turbitt because he was part of the "British war machine."

IRA leaders said the announcement came on the 1st anniversary of the IRA’s "heartbreak," a Roman Catholic priest who was killed in an ambush in 1973.

More than 1,000 troops and police combeted both sides of the border with the Irish Republican Army in a series of attacks on the Irish Republican Army's position in the area by the IRA announcement, sent to journalists.

Turbitt, 64, and a father of four, had been missing since Saturday when he and his partner in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland’s police force, drove to work in Ballymena, a town in South Armagh. The area is referred to by security forces as IRA "bandit country."

Showboat flipped by small tornado

Tornado PAMONA, Kan. (AP)—A tornado that ravaged a showboat and left 13 dead was so small that it likely killed everyone on board when it occurred at a different time or place, a National Weather Service spokesman said Monday.

The tornado came as dragging unoccupied 134-foot-long "Showboat" on the Missouri river just downriver from St. Louis.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Language Department, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editor-in-Chief: Vanessa L. Steeg, student of the University

Subscription rates are $12 per year or $7.50 for half a year for students and $15 per year or $8.75 for half a year for non-students. For spring, fall issue, add $1 for non-students.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editorial board. Opinions expressed in this publication do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

The Daily Egyptian is published from August to May.

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1979

More than 75 bicycles will be sold Saturday at the Carbondale Police Department’s fourth annual auction of abandoned and unclaimed merchandise. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)
BBQ stirs political memories

By Bruce Rodman
Editorial Page Editor

The fundraising "roundup" held Saturday for state Rep. Bill Harris, 4th District, was a sort of political throwback to days gone by.

There was plenty of free food and drink, not to mention an ample supply of handshaking. There were also two people on hand who ran many campaigns in the past, but are no longer seeking an office.

Kenneth J. Gray is a veteran of more than 20 years as a U.S. congressman from Illinois' 5th District, while Clyde Choate logged over 20 years in the Illinois General Assembly. Both have jobs related to their old jobs in some way, but which lack the intensity of having to be elected every two years.

For Gray, he often watched coal spew "coal." After representing the coal-laden 9th District, Gray is now president of Ken Gray Associates, a coal brokerage firm located in Florida. And Gray is very optimistic about the future of Southern Illinois coal.

He said his company is currently involved in the sale or negotiation rights for 1.5 billion tons of coal. That is more coal than has been mined in the past 30 years in Illinois, Gray said. Another comparative statistic, he said, was the annual Illinois production figure of 50 million tons.

Of course, the coal his company is involved with represents a very long-term investment, Gray said. It would take five to eight years for any of the coal he sold to actually be taken out of the ground, since that's about how long it takes to dig a deep shaft into the ground.

Gray recently sold 744 million tons of coal to the Tennessee Valley Authority. That sale represented the largest privately-owned block of coal ever sold.

While he is doing well in the coal business, Gray admits he misses being in Washington and wishes he didn't retire when he did.

"If I would've stayed in Congress, right now I would be chairman of the House Committee on Public Works. But after that many years, you do like to change your perspective. You can only do so much—about 550,000 people in a district and only one person representing all of them. It can make a person nuts.

Although he's no longer in office, Gray still maintains his political opinions. He said he doubts if Jimmy Carter would have run for re-election in 1980, on the basis of current public opinion and Carter's past.

"I think the public expected too much of Carter. I think they expected a type of renaissance in Washington with his election," Gray said. "The thing they don't realize is that people in the bureaucracy remain in power year after year, and that they have a lot of power in either the Navy or the Georgia legislature for very long, even though he achieved prominence in both.

Gray also pointed out that Carter was governor of Georgia for one term, and that he didn't play a major role in the Navy or the Georgia legislature for very long, as they never had to maintain the brunt of criticism over the event. Gray was the first person to realize that Carter was a "political smoothie" and had been working in a parallel world.

Gray maintains a note of bitterness over the way he has been treated in the national press since his retirement. He said he feels the press has emphasized negative aspects of his time in Congress, overlooking many of the positive things he did.

He said he has had to maintain the brunt of criticism over the Carter affair. Gray was the first person to realize that Carter was a "political smoothie" and had been working in a parallel world.

"The whole Elizabeth Ray scandal didn't even come out in the news until after I had retired. The press is always quick to point out that I was the first congressman to hire her, but they never mention that I fired her as soon as I found out what kind of worker she was," Gray said.

"I think the press ought to call the shots as they are. I say I lay it out the facts since I'm no lawyer on the floor of Congress. I'm griped in that aspect.

Gray is still hopeful that a National Coal Mining Museum will be built in Southern Illinois. He said he would have an announcement soon, and hopes that he pledged $500,000 of his own money towards the $2 million necessary to bring that museum to reality.

Gray said he feels right at home making speeches and shaking hands, since he did it for so many years. He said he doesn't suffer from withdrawal after doing something for over 30 years, and that he's in the process of gradually tapering off his political activity.

Choate, who is now SIU-C's chief lobbyist in Springfield, said he enjoys his job at SIU because it allows him to maintain contact with the legislature and have input on issues. He also said that he enjoys campaigning, even though it's for Harris, who has just passed away in the legislature, rather than himself.

"It gives you a chance to see some of the friends you made while you were in office. Some of them still call me by my full name, and it brings back some good memories," Choate said.

Me First attitude falls short in end

By Arthur Hopper

The stereotypic abbreviations in the history of American politics was the emergence in the late 1970s of The Me First Party.

It was hatched, as are most odd phenomena, in California. Its first manifestations were felt during the primary elections that followed the Watergate scandal.

Howard Jarvis, the millionaire representative of a San Francisco apartment house owners' association, first move on the ballot cutting everyone's property taxes 57 percent.

For many years you've been voting for politicians," he told the electorate. "Here's your chance to vote for yourself.

For more than a decade the public had been subjected to Vietnam, Watergate, a bunch of Kennedys and LBJ. And it had long since become fed up with politics in general and politicians in particular. It voted for itself in droves.

The Me First Party was formed that fall. There was no other way it touched a dominant theme in the American mood. One of the current best-sellers was "Looking Out for Number One" and most Americans were very. In the most part, the book was a simple "idealization" of the individualism which proved an excellent way to get rich quick.

"Me Firsters," as they were called, soon developed rituals to express their philosophy. They saluted each other by raising both forefingers to indicate: "I'm number one!" They were as ambitious to match the color of their eyes. Their theme song was, "Me, Me, Me, I'm Wonderful." And their motto was, "What's Good for Me May or May Not Be Good for the Country.

Needless to say, the Me Firsters opposed筝ing, public utilities, public employees, the 18-year-old vote, public television, the 10-mile-per-hour speed limit, energy conservation programs, their schools and cars. They feared the death penalty, however, on the grounds, as one put it, that it executing criminals may not help, but it sure can help the candidates.

In the end, The Me First Party was doomed by its own success. At first it seemed popular, because something for everybody. It was a political revival, brought in by millions of voters who voted to the polls in Elmore, S.D., to elect a mayor.

The next week, the residents of Watts became Me Firsters and voted again. This time, however, they voted to raise taxes to burn, loot and pillage. When police and firemen were called in, they took one look at the burning, rampaging mob and became Me Firsters on the spot.

With chaos spreading across the country, Fidel Castro saw his chance and invaded Nicaragua. His team was the dominant defense of America's defense was the fight put up by Captain Buck Ace and his Suicide Squad. "Do you want to live, men?" he cried, galvanizing a charge.

His men looked at each other, nodded, dropped their weapons and raised their rifles. It was the point of honor to raise one's rifle. There was no choice but to be a gesture of surrender.

So ended The Me First Party — along with America's political history.

Which all proves that if you believe pure selfishness...can run the country, don't vote for yourself; vote for a politician. It's a job for a pro.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.
Supreme Court will not intervene in milk dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to interfere with the actions of the government's six-year battle with the nation's largest milk processor over an alleged attempt to corner the nation's milk market.

The justices let stand a ruling that AMPI, currently accused of violating state antitrust laws, is not entitled to an unconditional injunction against the cooperative. The court, however, did not address the merits of the case, which is now on appeal.

The court did, however, reverse a lower court's decision that the cooperative had a duty to provide milk to the public. The justices agreed with the lower court that the cooperative had no such duty.

In addition, the court ruled that the cooperative had not proven that it would be damaged by the government's action. The court also ruled that the cooperative had not proven that it was entitled to a lower court's decision that the cooperative had a duty to provide milk to the public.

The court's decision was written by Justice John Paul Stevens, who was assigned to handle the case.

The decision is expected to be announced by the court's website. The court is scheduled to hear arguments in the case on April 24. The court will hear arguments in the case on April 25.

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"Toybox" begun in memory of Peter

By Marcia Newson
Editorial Staff

Six-year-old Peter Borga died in a car accident on Nov. 13, 1978. He was a boy who enjoyed unique toys, books, school and spending time at the library. Peter's love for these things is the basis upon which a new program has been established by the Carbondale Public Library for children.

The program is a toy lending library. In memory of Peter, Borga has been named "Peter's Toy Box." Through the toy lending library, children can check out toys and games just as they would books, said Mary Gates, children's librarian.

"Peter's Toy Box has been initially funded through money provided by the money given in the Borgas in memory of Peter. The Borgas gave a portion of the money to the first grade at Springfield and Winder schools where Peter had been a student. The money's choose educational materials that the children would enjoy and use in the classroom. The remaining money was given to the Children's Department of the Carbondale Public Library."

"Rita Swaiman, Mary and I were brainstorming, and we decided the toy lending library was a good idea and that it would be best if we get in the Borgas in memory of Peter."

"I've been given to and through the toy lending library, children aged two years and older will be able to borrow toys and games from the library. "Peter's Toy Box" has more than 65 new toys, selected for their uniqueness, or for their educational or fun value."

"Brett Barrett-Brown, assistant children's librarian, and I wrote for toy catalogues to pick out things. We wanted them to be of really good quality, and games the kids didn't already have at home," Gates said.

"Among the toys and games offered are board games, such as Monopoly and Clue wooden trains, puzzles and magnifying glasses--the major criteria being that they should be fun."

"Children may check out games for two weeks, with overdue games bringing the same fine as books kept out too long."

"On each book or game there is a list which says how many pieces there are in parents and kids can keep track of them. When the games are returned the librarian will count each piece, to make sure the game is intact," said Gates.

"Peter's Toy Box is located within the library, just outside the Children's Department. The toy lending library was opened to the public Monday."

Children's workshops focus on arts

By Marcia Newson
Editorial Staff

A drawing, folk ballet, and American Indian lore and crafts will be offered to children this summer by the Museum and Art Laboratory Association (MAGA) at SIU.

The workshops require advance registration and will have a limited enrollment. "Drawing for High School Students" will be held July 13-15. It will cover aspects of drawing: line, mass, texture, shading and composition. Media used will be pencil, charcoal, felt pen, India ink with pen and black marker. The workshop costs $10 with a material fee of $4 and will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the Fine Art Building (entrance is in SIU Press). McAfferty Reed.

"Talk Ballet" will be in two sessions, one beginning July 5 and the other July 10, for five- to 13-year-olds. Students will learn basic movement as well as movement. The workshop costs $5 and will be located in the University Museum Auditorium, Panama Hall.

"American Indian Lore and Crafts" will be explored by children ages 8 to 12 years, old, at 9 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, starting July 11. The cost is $12 and the workshop will be held in the Blue Building, McAfferty Reed.

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The Inter-Valry Christian Fellowship will have an informal Bible study on the book of Philippians for the summer session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. Location is in the Kaskaskia Room. For more information call Roger Kaba at 549-8362.

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center Underway Programs is offering a seven-day canoe trip on the Elven Point Creek in the Ozark Mountains on Aug. 11. Enrollment is limited to 16.

Summer programs at the Carbondale Public Library will begin today from 10:15-3:15 p.m. with "Tuesday Morning at the Museum" for a varied program of films and songs for children in preschool through second grade. The program is free and open to all children. Call the library at 457-0054.

Registration is still open for a basic self-defense course starting July 25, sponsored by Continuing Education. Will meet for two hours, two days a week in Davies Gymnasium. Contact Joe Lynch, coordinator, at 538-7725.

The Office of the University DSP is looking for a graduate assistant to take charge of the clerical operations of the office. The position is for the period of July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1979. Applications will be accepted through June 30.

The Jackson County Heart Association will have a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City National Bank in Murphysboro. Officers of the coming fall will be introduced and elected. Awards will be presented to volunteers in the 1976 heart fund campaign.

Jo Nast, museum education resource person, will discuss the role of women in paleoanthropology and excavations next Monday, June 28, as part of the children's programs held by the museums and art galleries. Free admission. No reservations necessary. Entrance 13 and 13. His presentation will be highlighted by slides of an archaeological dig due recently in the Carbondale area.

By God we want it. - Alaskan citizens fight for land

By Jean J. Kiser
Associated Press Writer

JUNEPA, ALASKA - (AP) - There's a battle raging in Alaska over a proposal to give homesteaders in million acres of state-owned land - an area as large as Switzerland and Australia - to any who can prove title to it.

The legislative session expects enrollment to be blocked or altered. The initiative is tied to another ballot in November, allowing landholdings to be deadlocked.

Land-hungry Alaskans.

That's right. Despite Alaska's statehood for years more than twice as big as Texas, 400 miles that be a third - less than 1 million of its land is in private hands. That's why it took less than a month for Mike Bruce and his supporters to gain twice the petition signatures required to qualify for the ballot and the plan to give away the land in 30- to-be-held elections.

Under the initiative, the state would depend on the homesteaders' land in Alaska. But opponents fear such requirements will push them down in the court - owning the land means owning the land.

Gov. Jay Hammond, a homesteading land years ago under a now-defunct federal program, said the proposal was a "terrible grabs" that would make the Okinawa land rush look like a Sunday school picnic.

But proposer Bruce says: "This is the only way to get land. Least of all, the state, the people who have been hard at work to get land. We're not just doing this through the ballot process. It's ours and for God we want it."

Bruce, a former Republican and a physician, also says the initiative will help stop the state's "drift toward communism."

He backers compare the proposal to Californians' voting earlier that month to cut property taxes. They say the petitions show a state-wide surge of Alaskans whose politics have been deadlocked.

The following are on-campus interviews set by placement center.

On-campus interviews set by placement center

The following are on-campus interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for June 25. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center in Room 302. Students must have a reservation prior to the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Thursday, June 29

Postuele Motor Div., GMC: "Oak Brook, early level management. Background in automotive, sales, engineering, business, communications.

Tuesday, June 27

IBM Corp., Chicago: "Computer majors - system engineers, all disciplines, all levels. Schedule - 2 + change of emphasis - engineering, business, marketing. Career planning & Placement Office.

Thursday, June 26

International Harvester Co., DeKalb, Ill.: "Agricultural Engineeering, Computer Science.

Friday, June 25

Schlumberger, Kansas City: "Engineering, business, marketing.

Friday, June 26

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Friday, June 27

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Friday, June 28

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Friday, June 29

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Friday, June 30

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Saturday, June 30

St. Louis, Mo.: "Chemical Engineering.

Science or business majors in math with computer science.

Sched. 2 - industrial engineering, bachelor's-masters in industrial engineering.

Sched. 6 - chemical engineering.

Science or business majors in chemical engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, June 20

DeKalb Agreement, Inc., DeKalb, Ill.: "Engineering.

Women's Center

The Women's Center in the University & Carbondale Communities 700 East College Avenue Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Women's Center 38

Morris Library Bookshop by hour every Tuesday -- --

Cannon Circle Turnaround (in front of Brothers Hall and Houses Economics Building)

Town Point Lounge on the fourth floor of Thorne Hall

Southeast Corner of Wilson & Grand Street

City Hall (looking west of St. Louis St.)

Eastgate Shopping Center

Memorial Hospital (looking out of Erwin's)

Women's Center 38

Activities

"20 Annual Seals Baseball: "opposite the parking lot of the 3rd Annual Southern Illinois University High School Volleyball Championship, SIU, Arena. Activities include: 10:30 a.m., P.E. Activity Area. 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 12:00 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 3:00 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 12:00 midnight.

Activities

Call the Women's Center for more information
Needlepointing as hobby brings surgeon award

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. John Williger is a master at needlepoint. He not only is a practicing surgeon and an award-winning needleworker as well.

Williger, 46, says needlepointing keeps his hands busy and his desire for diversions from surgery satisfied.

"I like to use my hands. I have since I was a kid. I like to take things apart and put them together, like watch cases and cars," he said.

"All day long you're engaged at work, and you want to get away from it at home," he said.

Williger became serious about needlepoint after seeing a needlepoint of the Wailing Wall in the Bible.

He even stopped his private practice five years ago to spend more time on the hobby, though he still works at Roseland Community Hospital on the North Side.

"I couldn't get away from the phone when I had my practice," he said.

Prop 13 causing Capitol Hill panic

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader John Rhodes says the California vote to reduce property taxes is being felt in Washington, causing "panic" on the House floor.

Rhodes said in Appropriations bills for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare 15 percent and reductions in a public works bill 13 percent could be traced to the California vote.

"If Proposition 13 was a terrible idea in Sacramento, they should have seen what a hurricane it was in Washington," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said in a recent interview that he expects California to seek financial help from Congress, but he predicts the request would be turned down.

"I think what the people in California are saying—and people in other states certainly agree—is that governments at all levels will have to come up with more property taxes to take less of the gross national product in taxes and inflation than they do now," Rhodes said.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press-NBC News poll has found that Americans generally are angry over taxes. They don't feel either President Carter or Congress has done much to hold the line.

The citizen anger is not reserved for property taxes, but includes state and federal levies.

Right out of 18 of those interviewed said Carter deserved poor or far-far ratings for efforts to keep taxes down. Eighty-seven percent of those polled gave the Hour and Senate poor or at least fair marks for holding taxes down.

On a television interview show Sunday, the leader of California's tax revolt said the rebellion will spread across the nation.

Howard Jarvis, chief spokesman for Proposition 13, said he has been receiving inquiries from taxpayers here and abroad, adding: "We're going to do what we can to assiduate all these people. We're going to do all we can to carry this movement across the country.

Grad receives degree at 17

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Joshua Deutsch, the top-ranked student at University of California at San Diego's Warren College, graduated Sunday with a bachelor's degree in physics.

He had at some point only 17.

Deutsch, who utilized through math and physics classes with a 3.5 cumulative grade average of a possible 4.0, will receive the Provost's Scholarship Award at graduation. Earlier he won a National Science Foundation scholarship for graduate study in physics.

Deutsch said he participated in numerous courses in a program designed to allow high school students to take university classes.

He's been accepted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Stanford for graduate school but says he'll stay at UCSD. His field will be solid state physics with an interest in superconductivity.

His parents, Dr. J. Anthony Deutsch, a psychology professor, and Dora, an anthropologist both teach at UCSD.

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cabinet (10) 6. New
2. Movie (4) 7. Heat
3. Black (5) 8. Catch
4. State (4) 9. Plate
5. Sale (3) 10. Pride
11. Paper (4) 12. Date
13. Snow (3) 14. Spot
15. Stone (4) 16. Young
17. Queen (3) 18. Grade
19. Graduate (4) 20. Round
21. Last word (5)

DOWN
1. Sorry (4) 2. Back
3. Steal (5) 4. Week
5. Apple (4) 6. Wing
7. Ring (5) 8. Chef
9. Show (4) 10. Ball
11. Hole (5) 12. Left
13. Hole (3) 14. Half
15. Hole (4) 16. Hole
17. Hole (3) 18. Hole
19. Hole (4) 20. Hole

BROWN EYES
Why are you blue?
B装饰American TAP
FINES T LOUNGE
BROWN EYES
ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT!
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Description: The graduate assistant is responsible to the Director of Veterans Affairs for the position.

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Riders Wanted
SOUTHERN TURKEY CAMEL Bus Line. Routing in Chicago on weekends. Departs 3:30 pm Friday from 200 Bookbinder St. Rerouting 60 at purchased price. Call Wednesday. Tickets and info at 716, call 298-7281.

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ROSE O'GORON FARM. Primates and small furry, 3416, 3 mi. north of McLeansboro, Kentucky. 547-7180.

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HOUSEBROKEN. TEN WEEK old must by landlady's decree. Three sold brown and one seal and grey. For more information call Doug at 457-4359 or 6 pm.

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CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 bedroom. $50. No pets. Call Margot at 543-5970.

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"I sold my car through a D.E. classified ad!

THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS... THEY WORK!

Man runs horse nursing home

PALATINE, I. — Art Thomp-
son saves two 3-year-old race-
horses from the glue factory by
buying them at a recent sale.
There he lets them grow old
with a turnery.

The breeder faced 60-year-old
whose lifelong love for horses
began when he was a child as a
Girl Scout in California. But
Great Britain is still a superi-
or breeding and racing center.

His "family" consists of tracks
that have been around as long as
he can accompany all-time race
horses onto the track. The
saddle, an enduring symbol of
the people who ride and were to
cover ground.

His favorite is Francis, a lively
horse he rescued from a vehicle
next to the track. Francis is 38
years old and he's been with
him eight years. He was just plain
worn out.

"He loves bread and gets two a
year: I buy bread from a bakery.
I get apples from an orchard.
and they are seasonal. Otherwise.
I buy apples, sometimes for 15 cents
each, and bunches of green fruit
stores. Our horses have to have
these at least once a week, says
Thompson. "It's like they enjoy
them."

Two thoroughbreds, Lavvie and
Prance Gainer, broke down right
on the track and Thompson got
them before the meet was over.
He paid the owners $50 or $100
for their

But after thoroughbreds are
sold, Thompson is on the lookout
for Papi Joe, and Thompson has a
story with each one.

"Take Our Papi Joe, for in-
stance. He's a sticky little stable
door and he's at the gallop by the
time he reaches it. He could go back
to the race, but it would just be a
question of time until he broke down
again.

"Our Papi Joe won at least 25
races, made the starting gate,
handicaps, and $23,000. said
Thompson. "He was real fast when
I bought him. He was 20. I bought
him and then broke down for the
rest of his life."

When asked how many operations
on his horses, coming back to race
the same day, a few weeks ago
Thompson finally said to put him
down, and that's when I took him. He's 11
years old now.

Bike safety program needed

Fries key to safety

Bike safety program needed

By Cindy Michelson

Student Writer

If Chicago's 416,000 bicycle riders seem
like a small step to you, BEWARE! It's only
a small city in another country where bicycle
safety programs have not yet been
enacted, says Lt. Terry Murphy of the
Carbondale police.

"We're in the beginning stages of
improving the safety of the area, one
way to develop bicycle safety.

"The police department's bike
safety program will warrant, bicycle cards
are issued to the neighborhood, which is
a dangerous situation, like riding the
wrong way on a one-way street," Murphy
said.

But Murphy agrees that a com-
prehensive bicycle safety program is
long overdue. "Bikes are certainly
not the popular way now and we're
looking forward to a safety program to
be worked out," Murphy said.

"So many other communities
are under a law to collect a fee of $5
for bicycle registration.

"In every situation, the policeman
only gathers the information and
issues the citations. Then he is
dedicated to the jurisdiction of the
person who usually follows standard
guidelines for the amount of the fine," Murphy
said.

Money collected from fines goes
into the city's general fund. Money
collected from fines is used by law,
the police department, and
organizations such as a safety program or
bicycle path, but must be allocated by the
city council.

Registration fees for the licensing
of bicycles is not a possible source of
funding for the safety programs, and
the cost of the licensing is not
negligible. Some cities license the
bicycles, the cost of the licensing
devices, the paperwork and the
money spent by an employee can
be high. Murphy said the safety
program and the University both lose
money by being involved.

According to Lt. Austin of the
SIU Bicycle and Parking Division,
"We collected about $11.30 to
register a bicycle and $1.60 for the
public to bring their bikes.

Austin said the University wanted
to try reformulating stickers instead
of license plates. They are more
cost effective but the police depart-
ment and the numbers on the
sticker are impossible to read from the
squad car, which they have to be able to
do when looking for stolen bicycles.

Yet another vital program could
be the use of contract agents to
oversee the licensing.

"People are looking for safety
programs of other communities.

"In one Minnesota city, they're
enforcing students who patronize
bicycles and the system is ranked.

They have cut bicycle related
accidents down by 40% a year.

"This makes the program in
Carbondale seem to be a pale
success, but it does bring out the
right sides, and all seems to agree that a
University community of this size,
the program is long overdue.

Clinic offers weight control service

By Nita Turner

Student Writer

If you are still wearing jeans and
shirts which no longer fit you,
weight gain and avoiding fiends and
enjoying the great outdoors is the
right choice for you.

A weight control clinic guided by
Gannister will be held every
Thursday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
for six weeks beginning Thursday,
June 22, at Woody Hall.

The clinic of the will be weight control, not weight loss. The program includes lectures,
derciment and eating exercises to
increase awareness about the eating
process. Each participant develops
an individual program for weight
control.

The majority of the participants
in past programs have been between
25 and 50 pounds; but many are 15
pounds or over which they want
to lose. All have tried to diet before
and have selected people of all ages and both men
and women in the group to represent
the patient.

Gannister said the people who
stay with the program the full six
weeks are those who are controlling
their weight and those who do not
are somewhat involved at
weight control.

"Gannister said the weight control
is designed for people who want to work at weight control,
but not necessarily lose weight,
though. Said Gannister, "We
encourage full participation and
self control," said Gannister. "It's a
raising awareness program to weight
control."

The program works equally well
for those who must control their
weight because of health reasons
and for those who want a more
attractive body, said Gannister.

Gannister noted that SIU
students, staff and dependents are
eligible to participate.

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Thursday, June 22 in Room 156

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D.E. Classifieds
536-3311

Page 10 Daily Epigon June 20, 1978
Open golf champ North lucky to play following rare disease

DENVER (API) - Andy North's a lucky man. It wasn't that easy for him to win his 13th United States Open Golf Championship. Skill and determination and a sound sense of control played a big part there. He's lucky he's not playing the game of golf.

North is stricken by a rare disease when he was in the seventh grade at New Hope. With all his limbs stopped growing and was diagnosed with dwarfism.

The tiny lad was on crutches for 18 months. He said he would give up his favorite sports, basketball and football. But he said the disease wouldn't stop him, he could play golf if he rode in a cart. "I'm lucky," North said after his dramatic victory in Sunday's final round of the world's most prestigious golf tournament. "I don't think the doctor knew much about golf, if he'd known much about it, I don't think he'd have let me play."

But he did play. And he was hooked.

The disease was arrested and Andy returned to basketball long enough to win all-state honors in his high school senior year. He joined the pro golf tour in 1972 after being graduated from the University of Florida, where he was a three-time All-American. In his 13 years of tour activity, he showed steady but spectacular progress.

Last year he broke through in his first victory, in the rich Western Open Championship. And he capped it all in the Open triumph - "This is the most important tournament of the year," he said, "but the big aim, self-contained 36-year-old thing is 36th at the British Open."

"Ever before this, I was pleased with my life, with my profession as a golfer. I know what I could do. I had the respect of my peers. They knew my game and what I was capable of."

North's immediate plans are not certain. "I'd like to play the British Open (next month) but I'm not really sure that I will," he said. "My wife is expecting a couple of weeks, so I'd like to spend a few days home."

Ali, Brezhnev talk peace

MOSCOW (API) - Muhammad Ali today met with the Kremlin Monday, got kudos on both sides of the cold war wall and was asked to be an "unofficial ambassador for peace to the United States."

"All he talked about was peace and justice for all mankind," Ali told the Associated Press. "He is as good as I am."

Brezhnev received Ali and his wife, Veronica, at noon, hugged and kissed Ali before the 35-year-old world heavyweight champion and sporting a short black suit for the rainy summer. "Unfortunately," the weather is bad and we're sick and tired of the rain. But according to Russian custom, our country is big and nothing is bigger," he said.

Ali, an unselfish hero of the Soviet Union, mentioned that he was the biggest honor he ever had in his life.

After their private meeting, Ali said he received a present from the Soviet leader. "I don't have time to open it. It's a beautiful gift."

Boxing club workout slated

The SIU Boxing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Room 340 of the Recreation Building. The meeting is open to new members and anyone interested in helping to introduce new members to the club's facilities and to work on the club's plans to expand facilities.

Summer lifeguard jobs open

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for male and female lifeguards for summer sessions.

Anyone interested should fill out an application form in Room 134 of the Recreation Building.

Prospective lifeguards must have a current certified First Aid and CPR Statement from an official Red Cross, American Red Cross, or American Heart Association. They should also possess an active Red Cross, American Red Cross, or American Heart Association Lifesaving Certification or its equivalent.

Sad news from Andy North

Janet Wigglewirth has resigned her position as coach of the SIC Badminton team.

Her resignation, which becomes effective August 15, is for the purposes of returning to Latrobe, Pa., where she formerly attended school.

The past season, which was the first and only for Wiggleworth as coach of the SIC badminton team, finished fourth at the AIAW state tournament.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, admitted Wiggleworth will be exceedingly hard to replace.
Sok’s Soderholm fights comeback player image

CHICAGO (A) — An award is the crowning touch to a fine performance. But there is one award Eric Soderholm would like about as much as another knee injury—conceivable player of the year in the American League.

He’s already won it once.

Soderholm rebounded from two knee operations to claim the honor in 1977 and has been a part of most of this season for the Chicago White Sox would make him a contender for the award again in 1979.

"That’s the standard joke around here. I’ve heard it 50 times before," Soderholm says. "But he may not hear it again."

After going through what he calls the longest slump of his career—29-year-old third baseman has come alive.

Reading into Monday night’s game against Seattle, he had 13 hits in 50 at bats during Chicago’s current surge of 19 victories in 24 games. That .542 clip has raised his batting average to .334. He belted a pair of homers in Sunday’s 11-4 second game romp over Kansas City and has five this season.

"I went.220, 317 or .300," said Soderholm, who started the season with a .232 average for his six major league campaigns. "I should be able to hit 15 or 20 homers.

"Why the early problems?"

"I think I put a little pressure on myself. Riche left and Oscar left and I was tied to hit yesterday and I might have tried to do too much," Soderholm said.

Oscar Camilo, who hit 21 homers last season, and Riche Zink, who smacked 30, became free agents after the season and left Chicago.

"I wasn’t using my hands good and my left shoulder and arm would come across and my head would follow. I’d see the ball pretty good until the last second," Soderholm said. "All it boiled down to was the ball was pulling away on me.

While with the Minnesota Twins, Soderholm had surgery on his knee on Sept. 9, 1975 and May 6, 1976. He missed the entire 1976 season and was picked up by "bargain as a free agent on Nov. 30, 1976.

In 139 games last season, he hit 209 with 35 homers and 77 runs batted in. Soderholm thanks the sponsor of that success may have something to do with his poor start.

When Manager Bo. Lemon asked him what was wrong, "he only thing I told him is I’m beginning to get many things," a teammate said. "I wrote a book over the winter and I could have three appearances a week and I have a radio show.

Soderholm sat out several games recently after fluid collected in his left knee and it had to be drained twice within five days. There is no cartilage left in the knee.

Hall’s jump tops in ski tourny

Curt Hall registered the longest jump in the seventh annual Little Egypt Open water ski tournament Sunday when he leaped 128 feet to win the championship of the men’s A category.

Hall is a Mount Zion native. He won the title that included competition from men ranging from 18-34 years- old.

Charlotte Pearce of Carterville and Patricia Osman of Dongola were the only winners from Southern Illinois at the competition at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Dempsey hires 2 grid aides

Saluki football Head Coach Ray Dempsey has two new assistants on his staff to replace departed Rocky Alt and Jim Veccharelli.

Dempsey hired Scott Brooks, 29, who spent three years as assistant to St. Louis football Coach (De) "Bud"粳 and George Gna, a Saluki football graduate assistant for six past years are the two new aides.

Brooks, 25, will be in charge of other backs and receivers. He replaces Alt, who resigned to return to high school coaching in 1978. He will join returning assistants Bud McConnel and Mike Barry and Jim Caldwell, who was hired last spring.

Brooks graduated in 1971 from Illinois College, where he played quarterback. He is from Jackson ville. He was appointed head football coach at Jacksonville High School for two years and spent 1974-75 on the staff at the University of Illinois.

Veccharelli, 27, replaces Veccharelli as offensive line coach. He returned to Saluki after graduate work in administrative science, and Vechcharelli, the Saluki defensive line coach the past two years, grazed this position at Tolstos University.

A native of Iron River, Mich., Quartes was an offensive guard for Northern Michigan University 1969-72. He was the team captain there his senior year.

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