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## The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Huge labor costs may cause concert cuts: SGAC

By Nick Bortol  
Staff Writer

Some free summer concerts 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 Coon, 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, Coon

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, he said.

SGAC was notified Wednesday that it had to employ union workers, Coon said. Coon estimated that it would cost \$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," Coon 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 people hired 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 drivers."

John Wayne Anderson, assistant director of student activities, said he and Labor Union President Don Phillips discussed possible compromises, but no agreement could be reached. "We're still looking at alternatives to paying that much for labor," Anderson said.

The concert series is co-sponsored by SGAC, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Gus  
Bode



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

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 20, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 159

Southern Illinois University

No  
Parking  
on  
Drive  
Tow  
Zone



### Tow business

The pick-up lane in front of the Student Center was recently changed to a tow zone because of traffic congestion, Virgil Trummer, director of security, said. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

### House preserves faculty pay raises

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

Efforts to eliminate raises for faculty members of Illinois universities were narrowly defeated Monday in the state House of Representatives, according to Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District.

Richmond said that a proposed amendment to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's appropriations bill by Rep. Robert Terzich, D-Chicago, would have eliminated the 8 percent faculty pay raises proposed for four state university systems.

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

Both amendments stem from letters that were sent to legislators by Scott Eatherly, acting president of the Illinois AAUP Conference, urging support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Eatherly's letter also reminded legislators that the national AAUP is opposed to holding it a conventions in states that have not ratified the amendment.

Terzich said the correspondence from Eatherly left him with the impression

(Continued on page 2.)

### Law school vote may be this week

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

The Illinois House of Representatives is expected to vote on a bill appropriating \$7.65 million for the construction of an SIU Law School building before the end of the week.

Rep. Bruce 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 Buzbee, is identical to a bill sponsored by Richmond, which has already been passed by the House. Richmond's bill is currently under consideration in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Buzbee aide Dave Manning said Monday that the committee will discuss the bill on either Wednesday or Friday. The bill is one of 40 bills awaiting action 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 approved by both the House and 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.

### Rec fee expected to double by 1980

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The Student Recreation Center will need an additional \$80,000 for operations and management for fiscal 1980, according to Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs. That money will have to be generated by an increase in the Student Recreation Fee (SRF), he said.

"We'll increase the SRF in two steps," Juhlin said.

The facility's current operations are financed by \$477,000 from past Student Welfare and Recreation Fees (SWRF), Juhlin said. In the fall of 1979 a \$7.50 increase in the fee will pay for the building's operations and management. In the following year, an additional \$5 per student will be needed for the complex, Juhlin said.

Students currently pay \$11.75 each semester and by the fall of 1980 they will be expected to contribute at least \$24.25. The center was built and is maintained entirely by student fees, he said.

Under the terms of an agreement with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) the University was expected to have sufficient funds to pay for the first year of operation, Juhlin said. "Next year that pot won't be there," he added. What will be there, Juhlin said, is the remaining \$20,000 of past SWRF collections. The money, however will be shy of the \$500,000 needed for operations.

The Recreation Center absorbed \$490,000 in student fees in fiscal 1979. An additional \$109,000 is contributed by entrance fees and equipment rentals, with \$43,000 allocated to general recreation, he said.

However, total operating expenses for the year, he said, will be just over \$1 million. Approximately \$70,000 will be kept in a special reserve fund for repairs and refurbishing of the complex and its equipment.

The reserve fund was set up by an action of the Board of Trustees which also changed the fund's name to SRF from SWRF. The same action earmarked \$10 of the \$11.75 students now pay for operation of the year-old facility. The remaining money will go into the reserve.

Juhlin said that this year students have gotten a "free ride." More than \$400,000 of the building's revenue is put into programming and wages of student workers, he said. Juhlin said none of this year's collected fees have gone into actual operation and management of the Recreation Center.

The new fee structure and future SRF increases will be used to keep the Recreation Center running and not to finance new construction, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. He said future construction will be financed through bond sales rather than student fees, as was done with the Recreation Center.

Juhlin said the Physical Plant receives \$18,000 in state funds for the center's operation. The money is appropriated by a complex formula by the IBHE, he said. Funds are allocated on the basis of total square footage divided by the number of hours the building is used for educational credit and multiplied by an estimated cost figure. Juhlin added that the Recreation Center costs more to operate than a classroom of comparable area.

"That building gobbles up a lot of energy," he said.

Juhlin also said the figures on projected costs are based on today's costs. Increases in utility prices and wages could mean more money will be needed, he said.

As early as 1968, when plans for the Recreation Center were announced, funding for the complex was in doubt.

Jack Graham, then chairman of the recreation facilities and planning committee announced that construction estimates far exceeded the available funds. At that time, the available funds were just over \$2 million, collected from the \$15 per quarter students paid to SWRF since 1965 when the fund was started. Construction of the building was estimated at \$8.6 million. The yearly operating costs were projected by the committee at \$700,000.

John Laegergam, a member of the building's planning committee commented at that time, "No one knows exactly how we're going to pay for the maintenance."

In 1975 the University changed to the semester system and the SWRF changed accordingly. Students were assessed \$22.50 each semester. However, only a portion of that fee went into the buildings construction costs, while \$15 went to pay for the use of the Health Service. The fee was given its present structure in February of 1977 with a separate fee instituted for the Health Service.

The \$13.6 million rec-center was opened in June of 1977 and by November student leaders wanted to give the building back to the state.

# Police to hold annual auction

By Pat Kariak  
Staff Writer

"Going once, going twice, SOLD to the highest bidder," will be the cry of the auctioneer beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, as the Carbondale Police Department's 4th annual auction of abandoned and unclaimed merchandise gets underway.

More than 75 bicycles, a slide projector, suitcases, fishing rods and assorted other unclaimed objects will be sold to bidders on an as-is basis. Cash payment is required and all sales will be final.

Officer Marvin Voss, evidence room custodian, said, "Some bikes were stolen, some were used for a period of time and then dumped and some were just forgotten about and left. If we don't who know they belong to after six months, they can be auctioned."

Voss explained the two types of property police can auction off under Illinois statutes. One is evidence seized in a case where the owner can no longer be contacted, and the other is "found property" which is picked up by an officer somewhere in town.

"I'm obligated to do extensive research which involves calling or mailing letters to try to contact these people," Voss said. "Then if all fails, I go to the city attorney showing him what I have and why I want to auction it off and await approval."

But Voss said some items aren't auction material—contraband, such as marijuana, other drugs and related paraphernalia—and are simply destroyed. "If it's a small quantity of pot

we just flush it down the toilet. If we have a large quantity, like the 7 1/2 pounds of brown Columbian we confiscated recently, we call Doctor's Hospital and mix the cannabis with hospital trash and drop it in the incinerator."

Confiscated weapons are never sold to the public, Voss added. If a suspect is found innocent, the state's attorney's office releases the weapon. In other cases, it is up to the judge whether or not to order the weapon destroyed.

Voss said the idea for the auction came after evidence of repeated thefts of bicycles from a city storage garage were reported. "Before that there was never really any need for it."

He added that city employees were the only persons with access to the garage at that time.

"The money we get comes in and goes directly to the city's general fund to pay part of the tax bill for the community," Voss said. "I have no way of knowing how much money it'll bring in, but if we get a good auctioneer, who knows?"

The auction will be held at the Community Center Building, 607 E. College St.



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)

## Citizens protest scheduled lab closing

Opposition over the closing of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Marion laboratory was again expressed by public officials and citizens at a public hearing last week.

This time, however, representatives from the EPA and the governor's office were there to hear them.

The EPA was not represented at the first hearing, held June 7, because they were neither informed of nor invited to it, according to Michael P. Mauzy, acting director of the Illinois EPA.

Employees of the lab and area legislators, however, said the EPA had been informed of the meeting but chose not to attend.

The Marion lab is one of four labs in Illinois. It serves approximately 25 counties and the majority of the work done is water sample testing. The lab is scheduled to close July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

Protestors of the lab closing said it would cause additional economic hardship for towns and businesses, would deter growth of health-related industries and is strictly a political move that could be avoided.

No one at the hearing supported the EPA move to close the lab. "Now is not the time to consider closing any lab, but existing labs should be expanded and new labs created. This is not just a Southern Illinois issue, but an issue for all of Illinois," protested a representative of several area water companies.

Scotty Miller, division manager of laboratory services for the EPA, said the EPA is attempting to save money by reorganizing. Closing the lab will not result in an actual dollar savings. However, the agency hopes to provide the services needed to meet the provisions of the Clean Water Act without spending more money, through better management, Miller said.

Mauzy said most of the testing samples, once handled by the Marion lab, will be shifted to the lab in Champaign or to the Department of Public Health lab in Carbondale.

Protestors said testing samples would not reach Champaign within the 30-hour limit for accurate test results.

"We were advised by the postal service there is no reason to believe the samples cannot reach Champaign within 30 hours. However, it

just isn't happening. There are more samples coming out of Southern Illinois not arriving within that time than is typical of samples at Champaign," Mauzy said.

Many of the situations people have expressed concern about could not be dealt with at the Marion lab, Mauzy said, "basically, none of those analyses, such as pills, pesticides or organic matter contaminating the water, could be performed at the Marion lab now. Springfield is the only place that has that kind of capabilities. It is very expensive equipment," he added.

"I would be responsive to a legislative mandate not to close the lab at Marion," Mauzy said. "When I was given the job, I was told to make these kinds of management decisions. Some are popular, some are not. It remains to be seen whether or not I have the authority I thought I had."

Arrangements have been made to transfer any of the 10 employees of the lab who are willing to move to other labs, Mauzy said. A total of 69 state EPA employees are assigned to work in ILL, Mauzy added, and that number will not be reduced.

## Professor hurt in canyon-crash

An SIU associate professor was in intensive care at Barnes Hospital, in St. Louis, Monday, after the van he was driving fell to the bottom of a canyon at Giant City State Park.

Charles V. Matthews, associate professor in the Center for Crime and Corrections, was listed in critical condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital before being transferred to St. Louis.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies are still investigating the accident which occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Friday after Matthews' van left the main roadway in the park and went off Devil's Stand Table.

The van fell 70 to 75 feet. Police said Matthews was thrown from the van when it hit the bottom of the canyon.

Matthews was found about two hours after the accident by William Quigley, of Brighton, who was hiking in the area when he heard Matthew's screams. Matthews received multiple bruises and fractures in the fall.

Park officials, the Jackson County Ambulance Service and police helped remove Matthews from the scene.

## House stops attempts to cut faculty pay hikes

(Continued from page 1.)

that the AAUP in Illinois endorsed the boycott.

However, Ken Anderson, acting president of the Urbana-Champaign chapter, said he personally did not favor such a boycott, and the vice president of that chapter, Geneva Bedford, wrote legislators apologizing for Eatherly's "ill-advised letter."

Richmond said that another amendment asking for a 6 percent across the board pay increase to faculty and staff plus a 2 percent increase for civil servants based on merit, was not at all related to the original bill and was thus defeated as being unconstitutional.

Richmond added that he would call the bill up for a final vote when he felt it was ready to pass. He said it would then go to the Governor's desk for action.

## OPEC agrees to continue oil price freeze

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

In a communique 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 said the 13 oil ministers expressed "deep concern" at the erosion of their revenues because of inflation and the decline of the dollar, the currency in which the oil prices are fixed.

Ali Jaidah, of Qatar, the OPEC secretary-general, said the ministers decided to establish a special committee to examine the weakening of their nations' buying power.

He said the committee's recommendations would be the basis for the planned price hike and "could be presented at any time," even before the next regular OPEC price-setting meeting, scheduled for Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.

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

Jaidah also said the committee might

## News Briefs

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 police Constable William Turbitt because he was part of the "British war machine."

The announcement from the IRA left "heartbroken" a Roman Catholic priest who had been seized by Protestant extremists in retaliation for Turbitt's abduction and then released. The Rev. Hugh Murphy was kidnapped early Sunday and freed following appeals to his captors.

More than 1,000 police and troops combed both sides of the border with the Irish Republic in a search for Turbitt's body after the IRA announcement, sent to journalists.

Turbitt, 42, 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 into an IRA ambush at Camlough in South Armagh. The border 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 15 dead was so small that it likely would not have been noticed if it had occurred at a different time or place, a National Weather Service spokesman said Monday.

That analysis came as dragging operations continued for the 15th victim, 9-year-old Melissa Wright of Topeka.

## Daily Egyptian

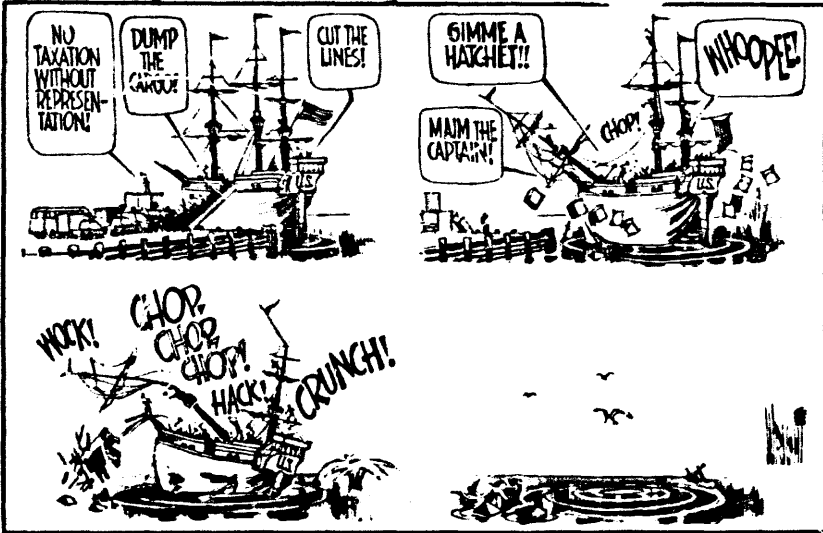
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## Me First attitude falls short in end

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the strangest aberrations 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 election in June of 1978.

Howard Jarvis, the millionaire representative of Los Angeles apartment house owners, put an initiative on the ballot cutting everyone's property taxes 57 percent.

"For 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 Koreans and Bert Lance. 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 question it touched a dominant theme in the American mood. One of the current bestsellers was "Looking Out for Number One" and most Americans were busy either contemplating the beauties of their navels or selling each other get-rich-quick schemes 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 wore armbands to match the color of their eyes. Their theme song was, "Me, Gee, But I'm Wonderful." And their motto was, "What's Good for Me May or May Not Be Good for the Country and Who Gives a Damn?"

Needless to say, Me Firsters opposed busing, welfare, public employees' unions, public employees, the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, energy conservation (except by others) and car pools. They did favor the death penalty, however, on the grounds, as one put it, that "executing common criminals may not help, but it sure can't hurt."

In the end, The Me First Party was doomed by its own powerful appeal. For example, in November 14, 307 voters went to the polls in Elmira, S.D., to elect a mayor. The result was a 14,307-way tie.

The next week, the residents of Watts became Me Firsters and rioted again. This time, however, they walked over to Beverly Hills to burn, loot and pillage. When police and firemen were called in, they took one look at the angry, rampaging mob and became Me Firsters on the spot.

With chaos spreading across the country, Fidel Castro saw his chance and invaded West Palm Beach. Typical of America's defense was the fight put up by Captain Buck Ace and his Suicide Squad. "Do you want to live forever, men?" he cried, gallantly signaling a charge.

His men looked at each other, nodded, dropped their weapons and raised their forefingers skyward in what was unfortunately taken 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.

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## BBQ stirs political memories

By Bruce Rodman  
Editorial Page Editor

The fundraising "roundup" held Saturday for state Rep. Bill Harris, D-50th District, was a sort of political throwback to days gone by.

There was plenty of free food and a link, 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 30 years as a U.S. congressman from Illinois' 24th District, while Clyde Choate logged over 30 years in the Illinois General Assembly. Both have jobs related to their old jobs in some way, but which lack the insecurity of having to be elected every two years.

For Gray, life after Washington is spelled "coal." After representing the coal-laden 24th 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 90 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 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 that 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—there are 500,000 people in a district and only one person representing all of them. It can make a person numb," Gray said.

Although he's no longer in office, Gray still maintains his political opinions. He said he doubted if Jimmy Carter would run for reelection 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. It's kind of like having the same engineer on a train, with somebody new in the caboose yelling 'Slow down the train.'"

Gray also pointed out that Carter was governor of Georgia for only one term, and that he didn't stay in the Navy or the Georgia legislature for very long, even though he achieved prominence in both.

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 Elizabeth Ray affair. Gray was the first to hire Ray on Capitol Hill, but she didn't work for him very long, he pointed out.

"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 can't lay out the facts since I'm no longer on the floor of Congress. I'm crippled in that aspect."

Gray is still hopeful that a National Coal Mining Museum will be built in Southern Illinois. He said he hopes to have an announcement ready soon, and that he pledged \$300,000 of his own money towards the \$2 million necessary to build the museum.

Gray said he feels right at home making speeches and shaking hands, since he did it for so many years. He said a person doesn't taper off completely after doing something for over 20 years, and that he's in the process of gradually tapering off his political activity.

Choate, who is now SIUC's chief lobbyist in Springfield, said he enjoys his job at SIUC 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 assumed his seat 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 (majority) leader, which is nice and brings back some good memories," Choate said.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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# Military program successful

By Deb Brown  
Staff Writer  
(Editor's note. This is the first in a two-part series on the regulation of SIU's military extension programs.)

SIU has 1,750 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines enrolled in courses at 36 military bases in 16 states in one of the largest extension programs of its kind in the country—and the staff of the Division of Continuing Education says it is one of the best and most successful.

State education officials in Florida, however, apparently haven't thought the program is all it should be.

They have asked SIU and six other schools operating military extension programs in Florida to make changes and to provide information to meet Florida's regulatory standards.

"Florida is getting militant," Robert Rateliff, dean of continuing education, said. He termed the Florida officials' requests and actions "harrassment."

However, Dennis Whittenberg, assistant director of the Florida State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities (FSBICU), said

SIU "really isn't in any danger" of losing its provisional license, which comes up for renewal or revocation Sept. 15.

"Basically, SIU's administration has completed what I've requested them to do," Whittenberg said.

About 70 airmen at Jacksonville Naval Air Station and 30 at Orlando Naval Air Station take weekend classes, working toward bachelor of science degrees from SIU in occupational education, industrial technology, aviation management, health care services and electronic systems.

John Planchak, educational specialist for the Navy at the Jacksonville base, said, "We invited them and the program has been very successful."

John Laybourn, director of SIU's military programs, said that the \$1,000 an enlisted person pays for 15 semester hours credit is funded completely by veterans benefits or two-thirds of the cost is paid through tuition assistance from the military. SIU receives \$264 of this, which goes into the Illinois state legislature for appropriation.

"Not a penny of state-

appropriated funds goes to fund this program," said Laybourn.

SIU originally gained accreditation from the North Central Association for all its extension programs, and for the Jacksonville program after it opened in December of '75 and after the Orlando program opened in November of '76. These programs were also approved by the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

Laybourn said that, as of Oct. 15, 1976, any college that wanted Veterans Administration approval for out-of-state military education programs had to obtain approval from the parent state, under Public Law 94502. This approval does not mandate licensing. Before that time, accreditation from the college's home state approving agency for veterans affairs was acceptable for VA approval and veterans benefits.

Wallace Barrett of the Veterans Approval Agency in Florida said the FSBICU began licensing extension programs when Florida passed legislation in October of '76 requiring a license.



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# Supreme Court will not intervene in milk dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused to intervene in a dispute growing out of the government's six-year battle with Associated Milk Producers Inc. over an alleged attempt to corner the nation's milk market.

The justices let stand a ruling that AMPI records surrendered to a federal grand jury may be transferred to a federal judge in St. Louis who is presiding over antitrust suits against the milk producers cooperative.

AMPI lawyers contended that the documents, given to a grand jury that investigated obstruction-of-justice charges against AMPI in 1975 and 1976 without returning an indictment, cannot be used in unrelated litigation.

The federal government filed an antitrust suit against AMPI in early 1972, charging that the cooperative violated federal laws in seeking control of the milk industry.

Some 15 antitrust suits were filed against AMPI by private complainants, and all the cases—as well as the government's suit—were assigned to U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver in St. Louis.

In 1974, some of AMPI's competitors who had sued complained

that the cooperative was destroying and concealing evidence while pre-trial proceedings were under way.

A federal grand jury was convened in Texas the next year to investigate possible obstruction of justice by AMPI in connection with the milk monopoly cases.

AMPI's efforts to thwart the grand jury probe proved futile and the cooperative had to hand over numerous business records.

But after exhausting its 18-month life, the grand jury returned no indictments.

In a letter to its presiding judge, however, the federal panel recommended that all evidence collected during its investigation be made available to other courts investigating antitrust charges against AMPI.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio in 1978 ordered that an inventory of the grand jury materials be transferred to Judge Oliver for such use as Oliver deemed appropriate.

Only 70 materials Oliver found a "compelling need" to see would be transferred to him, Judge Spears said.

AMPI challenged Spear's order, but its appeal was dismissed.

### Police look for robber

A feet-footed robber armed with automatic pistol robbed a Carbondale liquor store, locking store employees in a cooler, and fled on foot.

Carbondale Police are still investigating the robbery of Eastgate Liquors, which occurred at 5:45 p.m. Friday. An undetermined amount of cash was taken, police said.

**Jack Daniels**  
75¢

GAISSBY'S

**Billiards**

ArcadeFine Stereo

**VARIETY 00**

2 P.M. Show/51.25

*It became a Celebration*

**THE LAST WALTZ**

PG

TODAY 2:00 7:00 9:15

ENDS THURSDAY

2 P.M. Show/51.25

**HIGH-BALLIN**

PETER POWERS  
JERRY NEED

PG

TODAY 2:00 7:00 9:15

**JALUHI 00**

3:15 P.M. Show/51.25

ANTHONY QUINN  
JACQUELINE BISSET

PG

TODAY 3:15 7:15 9:15

ENDS THURSDAY

**THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY**

PG

TODAY 5:00 7:00 9:00

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

*American Graffiti*

**it back!**

Where were you in '52?

2:15-3:30 7:45-9:15  
Twi-4 00-5:30 \$1.50

ALIVE WITH EXCITEMENT!

Walt Disney — JALAN TRAVEL —  
In search of the **Castaways**

2:15-3:15 7:15-9:00  
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**BURT REYNOLDS**

**"THE END"**

A comedy for you and your next of kin

2:00-3:45 7:45-9:45  
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"BRILLIANTLY ACTED."

*Joe Fonda*  
*Jon Knight*  
*Bruce Dern*  
*Coming Home*

2:00-3:00 7:30-9:45  
Twi-4 30-5:00 \$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

# Researcher to discuss TV's effects on viewers

The man whose studies of television violence are at the center of current controversies will talk about TV and its effects on viewers at 8 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

George Gerbner, professor and dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, will speak on "Television: The Hidden Curriculum," at a public lecture sponsored by SIU's Office of International Education, College of Communications and Fine Arts, and College of Education.

A question-and-answer session will follow his talk.

Gerbner has directed studies of television violence for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence and the Surgeon-General's Scientific Ad-

visory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, said Gerbner's research into the effects of television violence is probably quoted more often than any other source in current discussions of the subject. Gerbner's "television violence index" is a commonly used measure of TV mayhem, Lynch said.

The lecture will deal mainly with Gerbner's claims that most teachers today aren't trained to deal with the effects of the mass media, particularly television, on their students, according to Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the College of Education.

Gerbner will meet with interested faculty members from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

# Meeting to join SIU, industry

Representatives of about 20 Southern Illinois industries will get together Friday with scientists from SIU to find out how the industries and the university might work together in the future to solve a variety of regional problems.

Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, the all-day meeting is designed to acquaint area industries with university research and explore areas in which SIU researchers might work with them in future joint projects.

C. David Schulzbach, chairman

of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, organized the get-together. He said he's convinced there are many ways the university and industry might be able to help each other and benefit all of Southern Illinois.

"We'd like to get people together who have common problems and interests and see how the university can work with them," Schulzbach said.

Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Student Center. Further information is available from Schulzbach at 453-5771.

Tuesday

**NITE-LADIES-NITE**

an evening with **SILVER TONGUE** Stephens  
Jonathon Stephens  
Rick Suitac

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Campus Shopping Center  
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Happy Hour  
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
... 35c drafts etc.



From the left, Billy Bogia and friends Jeannie and Jason Rich enjoy toys from "Peter's Toy Box." (Photo by Brent Cromer.)

## 'Toybox' begun in memory of Peter

By Mary Feld  
Staff Writer

Six-year-old Peter Borgia died in a car accident on Nov. 15, 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 instituted by the Carbondale Public Library for children.

The program is a toy lending library. In memory of Peter it 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 gifts which were given to the Borgias in memory of Peter.

The Borgias gave a portion of the money to the first grades at

Springmore and Winkler schools where Peter had been a student.

The library chose educational materials that the children would enjoy and use in the classrooms. The remaining money was given to the Children's Department of the Carbondale Public Library.

"Rita Susaman, Mary and I were brainstorming, and we decided the toy lending library was a good idea and that it would be neat to have one," said Eileen Borgia, Peter's mother.

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.

"Kathy 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 fines as books kept out too long.

"On each box or game there is a list which says how many pieces there are so 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 Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

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

The workshops require advance registration and will have a limited enrollment.

"Drawing for High School Students" begins July 12 and will cover aspects of drawing: line, mass, texture, shading and composition. Media used will be pencil, charcoal, felt pen, India ink with pen and brush and watercolor. The workshop costs \$18 with a materials fee of \$5 and will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the Blue Building (next to SIU Press), McLafferty Road.

"Folk Ballet" will be in two sessions, one beginning July 5 and the other July 16, for 6-to-14 year-olds. Students will learn basic movement vocabulary as well as movement. The workshop costs \$10 and will be located in the University Museum Auditorium, Paner Hall

North, entrances 12 and 13.

"American Indian Lore and Crafts" will be explored by children ages 6 to 12 years old, at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, starting July 10. The cost is \$20 and the workshop will be held in the Blue Building, McLafferty Road.

Also sponsored by MAGA will be films for children. In cooperation with Carbondale Public Library,

two film and art sessions will be held, one for children 6 through 8 at 10 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 20 and the other for children 9 through 12, at 2 p.m. Fridays beginning June 28. Films are free and participation in the art session following costs \$1 per child, per session.

The films will be shown at the library followed by art projects.

## Show features local people

The television magazine style variety program is really catching on. Debuting at 9 p.m. Thursday, on Channel 8, WSU-TV is "Good Company II."

The program will air live each Thursday night and will be co-hosted by former Carbondale radio personalities, George Korn and Don Stron.

The first program this Thursday will feature a tribute to Paul Lambert. Guests on the first program will include golf course developer Richard J. Heath and Dick Rasche who will give a demonstration of hypnotism.

## Pitcher Day is Wednesday at Quatros

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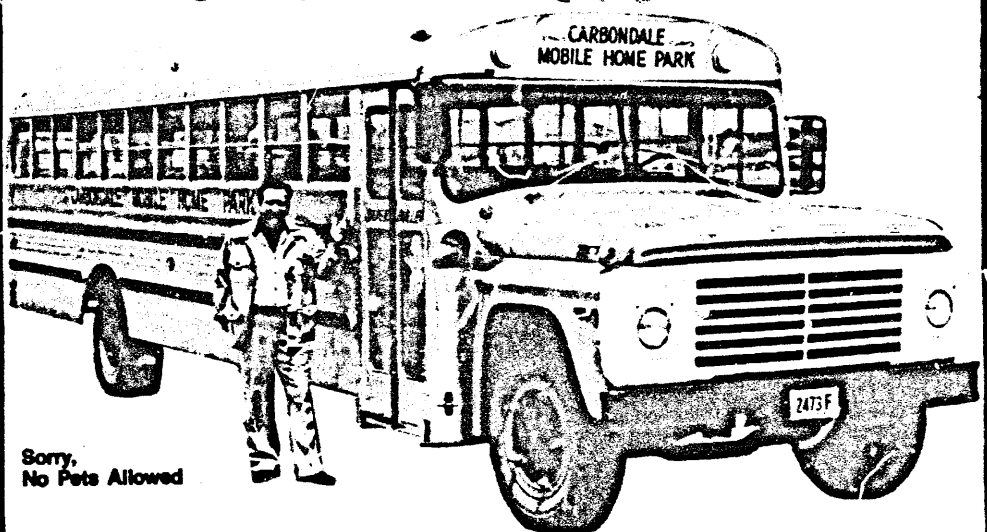
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# Campus Briefs

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have an informal Bible study on the book of Philippians for the summer session at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Student Center-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 Elzenv Point River in the Ozark Mountains on Aug. 11. Enrollment is limited to 16.

Summer programs at the Carbondale Public Library will begin today from 10-10:30 a.m. with "Tuesday Morning at the Movies," 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 457-0354.

Registration is still open for a basic self-defense course starting today. The course, offered by the Division of Continuing Education, will meet for two hours, two days a week in Davies Gymnasium. Contact Joe Lynch, coordinator, at 536-7751.

The Office of the University ombudsman 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, 1978, through June 30, 1979. Applications will be accepted through June 28.

The Jackson County Heart Association will have a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City National Bank in Murphysboro. Officers for the coming year will be nominated and elected. Awards will be presented to volunteers in the 1978 heart fund campaign.

Jo Nast, museum education resource person, will discuss the subject of local archaeological excavations next Monday, June 26, as part of the children's programs held by University Museum and Art Galleries, Faner Hall, entrances 12 and 13. His presentation will be highlighted by slides of an archaeological dig done recently in the Carbondale area.

## By God we want it

# Alaskan citizens fight for land

By Jean Kiser  
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — There is a battle raging in Alaska over a proposal to give homesteaders 30 million acres of state-owned land—an area as large as Switzerland and Austria combined.

With the legislative session expected to end this week without taking action to block or alter the initiative, it likely will be on the ballot in November, allowing land-hungry Alaskans their say.

Land-hungry Alaskans? That's right. Despite Alaska's size—it's the largest state, more than twice as big as Texas, 483 times that of Rhode Island—and less than 1 percent of its land is in private hands.

That's why it took less than a month for Rep. Mike Beirne and his supporters to gain twice the signatures needed to put to a vote the plan to give away the land in 30- to 100-acre tracts.

Under the initiative, the size of the tracts would depend on the homesteader's length of residence in Alaska. But opponents fear such requirements could be knocked down in the courts, opening the land to outsiders and speculators.

Gov. Jay Hammond, a homesteader 30 years ago under a now-defunct federal program, said the measure could set off a land grab "that would make the Oklahoma land rush look like a Sunday school picnic."

But proponent Beirne says: "This is the people's land and the state merely holds this land in trust for the people. If we can't get the land through the governor and the legislature, then we'll take it through the ballot process. It's ours and by God we want it."

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

His backers compare the proposal to Californians voting earlier this month to cut property taxes. They say Californians saw a state budget

surplus and wondered why taxes were so high and Alaskans see vast government-owned lands and ask, "Where's ours?"

Nineteen years have passed since Alaska won statehood and a promised settlement in which the state was to receive 103 million acres of Alaska's total land area of 373 million acres.

So far the U.S. government has granted the state 21 million acres. Only 1.1 million acres, or 3 percent of the state, is in private ownership. Alaska's population is the smallest of any state, about 400,000 people, about half of whom live around Anchorage.

The United States owns 58.5 percent of Alaska, the state 29 percent and Alaska Native Corporations 12 percent. The corporations were set up to handle money and land given Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts under the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

State officials say Beirne's initiative would mean an invasion of Alaska's virgin wilderness by a swarm of speculators trampling on the tundra. Republican state Sen. Joe Orsini said, "I can see literally millions of people flocking up to get a bunk of that land. I can just picture the airplanes warming up over Alaska."

Robert LeRoché, state natural resources commissioner, concedes Alaskans are frustrated over delays in land distribution. But he says the Beirne measure would be like "dividing up the state treasury among the state's residents."

The land involved is conservatively estimated to be worth several billion dollars. Developers say accessible land sold in large blocks for residential development runs up to \$3,000 an acre near Anchorage.

In the 1890s, the opening of two million acres attracted thousands of homesteaders to the Oklahoma Territory. Backers of the Beirne initiative say that won't happen here.

They note the proposal's resi-

# On-campus interviews set by placement center

The following are on-campus interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for June and July. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center, Woody Hall, Room B304. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Thursday, June 22  
Pontiac Motor Div., GMC: Oak Brook, entry-level management. Background in automotive technical related science course, engineering, business, communications.

Tuesday, June 27  
IBM Corp., Chicago: computer marketing systems engineers, all disciplines, all levels. Sched. 2 - design development engineering, bachelors-masters electrical engs. (ESSE). Sched. 3 - design-development engineering (EM&M). Sched. 4-Programming bachelors-masters in computer

science or bachelors-masters in math with computer science applications.

Sched. 5 - industrial engineering, bachelors-masters in industrial engineering.

Sched. 6 - chemical engineering, bachelors-masters in chemical engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, June 28  
DeKalb Agresearch, Inc., DeKalb: Accountants.

Thursday, July 13  
FS services, Inc., Bloomington: All agriculture (except horticulture) for farm supply business. U.S. citizenship required.

**Eileen's Guy's and Gal's Hairstyles**

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815 1/2 S. Illinois  
549-8222

## Pair follows favorite flick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gerald and Phyllis Day may have to go to Chicago now to do what they did 30 times in Lafayette: see more than 10 times in Indianapolis the movie "Star Wars" closed at the Eastwood theater Wednesday to make way for a new film, "Grease."

Day, a high school science teacher, said the 20 times he and his wife saw "Star Wars" before it closed in Lafayette, about 50 miles northwest of Indianapolis, whetted their appetite. They came here more than 10 times to see the film again and again.

"Now that it's closing here, well, I guess we'll have to go to Chicago to see it if we can't find anything closer," Day said.

requirements would mean a person would have to live in the state three years to get any land.

But state Attorney General Avrum Gross said the U.S. Supreme Court would probably rule against any residency requirement beyond 30 days. The court is now considering an appeal of a state law giving preference to Alaska residents for jobs.

Hammond says an unfavorable court ruling could open the door to "30-day wonder" deals. Critics also say the proposal favors speculators by not requiring persons to live on the land or make improvements. The measure also does not prohibit selling or subdividing the land.

Sen. Luke Gravel, D-Alaska, a former real estate developer, said "giving the people a piece of paper that says they own land without access of services is a cheat."

Beirne says Alaska's ownership of massive acreage is leading toward communism.

"The thing that characterizes communist nations is the fact they own all the means of production. Alaska is real close to the communist position," he said.

At this point, it's impossible to say what land the state would choose for homesteading if the measure passes. The total area in the proposal is less than a third of state land under the Statehood Act—but more than the state now actually owns.

## Activities

7th Annual Sasaki Baseball: 7 p.m., Aue Martin Field.

3rd Annual Southern Illinois University High School Volleyball Camp, SIU Arena.

SGAC Summer Preview Activities meeting, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Astronomy Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

SGAC Video Comm., "Mystery Tour," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

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ROUTE SCHEDULE

The times listed after each stop are minutes after each hour that the W.T.A. is at each location. When possible the W.T.A. provides individualized transportation to home destinations.

|   |    |
|---|----|
| 1 WOMEN'S CENTER  | 00 |
| 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 on Campus Drive)   | 16 |
| 5 STUDENT CENTER CIRCLE   | 20 |
| 6 PARK STREET (north of Grand Hall)   | 24 |
| 7 SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON & GRAND STREETS                                | 25 |
| 8 CITY HALL (parking lot south of Fire Unit)                                    | 30 |
| 9 EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER (near phone booth)                                   | 38 |
| 10 MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (parking lot north of Hospital)                            | 48 |
| 11 WOMEN'S CENTER   | 00 |

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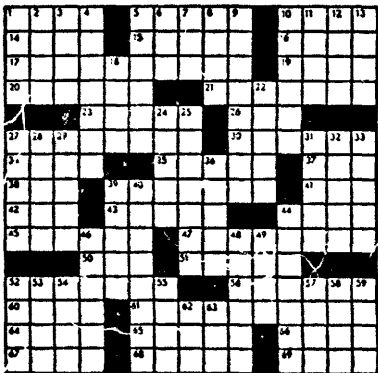
Call the Women's Center for more information

# Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cabaret
  - 5 Liss digre feed
  - 10 Eerie
  - 14 Steiner
  - 15 Employ ment
  - 16 Detective quest
  - 17 Overall range, 2 words
  - 19 Bone Prefts
  - 21 Lenny by
  - 22 Last into
  - 23 Collar and jacket
  - 26 Central location
  - 27 New moon festival
  - 30 Dog
  - 34 Overall grid
  - 35 Personality
  - 36 Kettle and
  - 39 Facies or
  - 41 Recent type
  - 42 It follows
  - 43 Garment

**Back by popular demand**

- 44 Price paid
- 45 Unflaten and sepe
- 47 Bunk
- 50 Duzasse enter
- 51 Sailcoz
- 52 Unmozt
- 56 Grand
- 57 Whyming range
- 60 P. I. Buffalo
- 61 Hermit like
- 64 The Gift of the
- 65 Male lover
- 66 Mr. which
- 67 Work move
- 68 Free
- 69 Small organ
- DOWN
- 1 Seed tuft
- 2 Rat
- 3 Knocking
- 4 Respo:to
- 5 Actor Rich
- 6 Hmved
- 7 ... ammo
- 8 Oath ex
- 9 Surprise
- 1 Change
- 11 In Johnson
- 12 Sunwin
- 13 Heads op
- 18 Commune
- 19 Padua
- 22 Preva:to
- 24 African re
- 27 Tined
- 28 Seamen
- 29 Start
- 31 Title
- 32 Discharge
- 33 Horn
- 36 Corruptible
- 38 Prime
- 40 Transitory
- 41 Young
- 44 Words un
- 46 Gesture
- 48 Bard
- 50 Course
- 53 Single
- 54 stick
- 56 God of love
- 57 Fight Prefts
- 58 Nl, norms
- 59 Plunlike
- 62 Rules Abbr
- 63 Elect
- 64 Eng



# 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 "panicville on the Potomac."

Rhodes said cuts in appropriations bills for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (5 percent) and reductions in a public works bill (2 percent) could be traced to the California vote June 6.

"If people think Proposition 13 was a terrible gale 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 echelons will have to come up with new priorities, to take less of the gross national product in taxes and inflation than they are 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.

Eight out of 10 of those in-

terviewed said Carter deserved poor or fair ratings for efforts to keep taxes down. Eighty-seven percent of those polled gave the House and Senate poor or only 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 assist all these people. We're going to do all we can to carry this movement across the country."

## IRS, FBI, police stage 62 raids on race track betting

CHICAGO (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, Chicago police and the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement staged a total of 62 coordinated raids on race track betting messenger services last week.

Authorities said the raids, in Chicago and suburban Cook and Kane Counties, were conducted independently by the various law enforcement agencies, but coordinated so that they occurred at the same time.

One person was arrested during the raids, in which the services' betting records and cash receipts were seized.

State agents said an unidentified Chicago man was arrested when he refused to open an office safe for the raiders.

State and local authorities said the raids were made to gather evidence on whether the betting services have been registering all bets with race tracks.

Federal agents said they wished to determine whether the services had been violating a federal wagering tax law, the Internal Revenue Code and the federal Illegal Gambling Business Statute.

Authorities said 133 agents from the IRS Intelligence Division took part in the raids, as well as 89 state agents, 17 FBI agents and 15 Chicago police officers.

The state raids were on offices of the Race Track Messenger Service; the Race Track Messenger Service; Turf Service, Ltd.; Stretch Runner Express, The Horse's Mouth; Zephyrus Express; Mr. B's Winning Circle, Inc.; Home Stretch Express Co.; Colt Messenger Service; Derby Day; Tote Board; Triple Crown; Photo Finish; First Loss Track Messenger Service; Centaur; First Class Co.; Victory Lane; E-Z Bet Messenger Service; Turf Messenger Service; Lucky Runner; Winner's Circle; Winning Way; South Suburban Messenger Service; and the Persona's Messenger Service.

## Grad receives degree at 17

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

Not bad for someone who's only 17.

Deutch, who whizzed through math and physics classes with a 3.964 grade average out 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.

Deutch said he participated in extension 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 super-conductivity.

His parents, Dr. J. Anthony Deutch, a psychology professor, and Dr. Diane Deutch, a psychologist both teach at UCSD.

## Needlepointing as hobby brings surgeon award

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Irwin Williger is a master at stitchery.

He not only is a surgeon but an award-winning needlepointer as well.

Williger, 65, says needlepointing keeps his hands young and his desire for diversion 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 watches and cars," he said.

"All day long you're engrossed at

work, and you want to get away from it at home," he said.

Williger became serious about needlepointing after seeing a needlepoint of the Walling Wall in 1968.

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

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

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## FOR SALE Automobile

1974 FIAT X1-9, Special Coupe, canary yellow with black accents. Dark saddle interior. Now only \$1195. Vic Koenig Chevrolet, Carbondale, Illinois.

72 FORD MAVERICK V-8, 300 power, automatic, must sell! \$800 540-2805. 5407Aa161

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

1972 VW VAN Economical, ready to roll, priced to sell. See Jim, Eastside Storage, 457-7531. 5346Aa159

68 PONTIAC CATALINA, Good Condition. \$250 457-3494. 5461Aa156

73 VEGA, \$550, after 6 pm. 440-5654. Must sell. 5443Aa162

72 FORD SUPER 12 passenger window van P-8, P-B, A.C. automatic, 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. Pay off or take over payments. SUI credit union, Call 453-3069 days or 985-3642 evenings-Will trade. 5451Aa162

1971 THUNDERBIRD, ALL powered, air conditioned, excellent condition. 310 W. College, Apt. No. 4. 5452Aa160

## Parts & Services

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Hertz. 1-94-2885. 54800Ab164C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road, 457-6319 or 457-0421. 55122Ab160C

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL**  
 V-8 \$29.95  
 6-CYLINDER \$24.95  
 4-CYLINDER \$22.95  
 CARBURETOR OVERHAULED U.S. TYPE CARS  
 2 BARREL CARBURETORS \$30  
 4 BARREL CARBURETORS \$35  
 VACUUM CHOKES PULL OFFS EXTRA  
**DAVIS AUTO CENTER**  
 Rt. 51 Cedar Creek  
 Phone 549-3673

## Motorcycles

1975 Honda 500 SS, Lo. mileage. Good Price. Call 985-4030 after 5 pm. 6392Aa162

1972 Honda 500. Excellent condition. 9600 mi. Includes faring, accessories. Fantastic road bike. \$750. 457-2948. 5380Aa162

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTES, 4 males - excellent pedigree. 1-317-787-7573. 5365Ab162

78 MOTO GUZZI 1000 Convert. Full equip., 4 months old, must sell. Was \$3800, sell \$3000. 457-2893 or 312-788-0508. 5444Aa163

74 HONDA 500. Faring, custom seat, just tuned, crash bars, call call 540-4619, keep trying. 5333Aa159

HONDA 750, 1976, with faring, excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 549-4013. 53967Aa159

**Real Estate**  
**MURPHYSBORO. FOUR WOODED acres with a two bedroom, 12x60 mobile home. 987-3791. 5429Aa164**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, air conditioned, all appliances, carport, porch, excellent condition. Must sell! 549-0871, 549-8124. Priced in 30 days. 5435Aa164

**BENING, ATTENTION! YOU need space for a garden, a place of your own, not too far from town? Take a look at this older home among large shade trees. Asking in 20's. Phone 457-2134 or 529-1253. Just reduced in price with location on East Birch. Asking in the best of a cool we, keep home. 1200 square feet, seven rooms. See it today. 5548Ad161**

**Mobile Homes**  
 1977 14x70, ALL electric, central air, two bedrooms two baths, washer, dryer, furnished, underpinned, tied down, country. Five miles from Carbondale, 985-4122 after 5:30 pm. 5374Ae160

**TRAILER, CARBONDALE, FURNISHED, washer-dryer, shoe, and a truck, air conditioned. 987-2624. 5438Ae163**

1973 MEMORY, 12x65, 8x10 pullout, 3 bedroom, underpinned, tied down. 549-3685 after 5 pm. 5377Ae159

**Miscellaneous**  
 TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-985-2987. 54800Aa16C

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on old 51 548-1782. 5402Aa176

TWIN BEDS-CHEAP, and baby crib-cheap. 549-3355 or 549-3356. 5408Aa161

12" PORTABLE TV, \$50.00, king size waterbed, \$65.00, 10 speed bicycle, \$80.00; some houseplants. 529-1362. 5348Aa159

10 INCH DE WALT Radial Arm Saw \$125. Wood Hating Saw - Needs Repair. \$15.00 457-070. 5419Aa160

MOVING-MUST SELL. 750 Yamaha '74 \$850, Heil P-4, Speakers \$250 each, Fender twin with SG Cabinet \$400, Atoms Hoppe cue \$85. 5441Aa161

**THE BARN**  
 NEW, USED AND ANIQUE Furniture  
**SCOTT'S BARN**  
 Old, Rt. 13 West  
 Across from Ramada Inn  
 545-7993

**Electronics**  
 STEREO VOCAL REPAIRS GUARANTEED - professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Naldo's Stereo Service 549-1508. 535-Ag173

SHURE VOCAL MASTER, 8-wired amp, six channel mixer-p.a., four mikes, two six foot columns, stands, rarely used. Call Tim, leave number at 864-6108. 5439Aa163

## Pets & Supplies

## Bicycles

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

NEW SCHWINN SUBURBANS, 1977 Men and Women's 10-speeds, Bronze color with lights. 549-8478. 5460Aa162

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

## Sporting Goods

NORTH FACE TUOLOME 2 man backpack tent. Like new. \$85.00. 453-4991, 833-6532. 5424Aa162

## Musical

FOR SALE - 1973 Grand piano, appraised \$2500. Will sell to the highest bidder. 457-2630. 5431Aa161

TAPCO 6000A mixer, Yamaha 100-212 guitar amp, Hammond M-102 organ, 4-15 inch Lansing folded horns, 2 EV horns, Kustom 200 bass amp. Call 549-4270, 457-5624, 457-2827, or 548-3247. 5457Aa163

## FOR RENT Apartments

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT One block from campus. Utilities paid. 529-1390, after 4 pm. 5437Ba160

FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. Reduced prices for summer. 549-2621, 549-2811. 5428Ba162

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid. Behind Luanda Liquor, cross road - Route 13. 549-3863. 5418Ba159

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

MURPHYSBORO. FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Couples only, no pets, \$135 per month. Call 867-2643. 5540Ba161

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE homes now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut. 55371Ba164

**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 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
 549-3938 684-3333

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 606 Park. \$140 month plus utilities. Available fall if rented now. 457-5023. 5546Ba161

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER AND FALL**  
 SOPH. JR., SUNBARS & GRADS  
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
 WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN.  
 CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
 AIR CONDITIONED  
 401 E. COLLEGE & 600 E. COLLEGE  
 300 E. COLLEGE 311 So. LOGAN  
 For Efficiency Apartments Only  
 Contact Manager On Premises  
 OR CALL:  
**BENING PROPERTY MGMT.**  
 205 E. MAIN, CARBONDALE  
 457-2134

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

## Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem.

**APARTMENTS Summer Fall**  
 EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120  
 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165  
 EFF.-UTL. 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**

NOW LEASING 2 bedroom - \$160 summer. \$210 Fall - 1 bedroom - \$135. Furnished, Air, no pets. 457-8554, 457-8556. 5335Ba174

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, utilities, furnished, boarders, campus, summer or summer-fall. Available now, 457-3094. 5459Ba161

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT #75, also trailer rear 509 S. Poplar. 549-5129. 5408Ba161

**APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER WITH**  
 Air Conditioning Full Kitchen & Bath  
 Swimming Pool Fully Furnished  
 Split Level Apt. Close To Campus  
 Fully Carpeted Charcoal Grill  
 Maintenance Ample Parking  
 PENTHOUSE 3 Bdrm. Apartments  
 \$100 & 458-7878  
 1187 SOUTH WALN  
 OR CALL 457-4172  
**WALL STY. QUADRANGLES**  
 OFFICE OPEN  
 6-3 MON-FRI. 11-3 SAT.

## Houses

C'DALE HOUSING-THREE bedroom furnished house, carport, air, no pets, summer, lease necessary. Across from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Cr # 684-4145. 55293Bb172C

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
 1. 809 North Springer, 3 Bdrm. furnished \$270 Mo. Wod. d rent on 7 per bedroom basis.  
 2. 312 Crestview, 3 Bedroom. Central Air. (Nice). Big Yard. \$100 Summer \$250 Fall. Must rent summer to obtain fall housing.  
**CALL: 437-4334**

CAMBRIA, THREE ROOMS, bath, air conditioner, car port, carpet, after 6 pm, call 985-4436. 55383Bb160

TWO HOUSES FOR Rent. 1 - immediate occupancy, 601 W. Willow, \$250.00, 606 Carico \$250.00. Call 548-0549 after 6. 5268Bb159

CARBONDALE. 7 BEDROOM furnished house, 4 blocks from campus, 2 bedroom house 4 blocks from campus. 1 and 2 room apts. Furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Call 687-1108, 8-10 pm. 5345Bb160

MURPHYSBORO, NEW THREE bedroom, unfurnished, \$315 a month, 1 year lease, no pets, references required. 457-7941 or 684-4222. 53385 Bb162

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 457-5664 after 5pm. 55343Bb159

HOUSES FOR RENT: Two bedroom, near campus, extra clean. Sorry, no pets. 3 t.m. 4 p.m. 467-5268. 53893Bb162

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED resident home. First time for rental. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Phone 457-9077. 55401Bb162

## Mobile Homes

DE SOTO, 10x30 Mobile Home, couple only, no pets, \$125 per month. Call 867-3643. 55403Pc161

VARIETY OF RENTALS still available for summer tent. Phone Woodruff Rentals at 549-6533. 54233Bc162

12x50, FURNISHED. AIR conditioned. 1 1/2 miles west on Oiu 13. 457-5664 after 5 pm. 55344Bc159

3 BEI-ROOM At Carbon-Jale Mobile Home Park. Private owner. 549-7086 or 549-4778. 5359Bc160

ONE AND TWO bedroom - clean - close to campus - much more. No pets. 549-3275. Reasonable rates. 5359Bc159

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-8254. 54901Bc164C

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, no trucks to cross by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Parrish School, City sanitation (sewers), natural gas, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, frostless refrigerator or air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7532 or 549-7039. 55722Bc170C

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Furnished, air, pool, tree bus to campus. Summer rate \$5. Summer and fall. Phone 457-7478. 4673Bc159

SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM. \$125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13 Bill of Penny Ottens, 548-6612 or 549-3002. 54856Bc163C

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED \$140.00 per person for summer semester. Inquire at Roxanne Trailer Court No. 122 evenings. 5425Bc163

**MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT LOW SUMMER RATES FALL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE**  
**CHUCK'S RENTALS**  
 Call 549-3374

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES for rent. Special summer rates. Call 549-5043 or 549-0481 after 5 p.m. 55298Bc172C

ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A/C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH. ALL HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS. NO PETS  
 457-3266

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted summer rates. Call 549-5043 or 549-0481 after 5 p.m. 55121Bc160C

**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
 South Highway 51  
 1000 EAST PARK  
 Open 8:5 - Mon. Thru Sat.  
 457-8383 or 549-7280  
 No. 1 tenting for Summer & Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned  
 Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

12x50 \$150, 10x50 \$125 monthly. A.C., shady lots. One mile from campus. Immediate possession. No dogs. Robinson Rentals 548-2533. 55430Bc162

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SUMMER & FALL RENTING**  
 Quiet Country Surroundings Carpeted & A C  
 10 & 12 Foot Wide  
**KNOLLWEST RENTALS**  
 5 MILES WEST ON OLD 13  
 687-3749 687-1584

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK**  
**NO V RENTING**  
 For Summer & Fall  
 2 & 3  
 Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned.  
 25 x 30 FT.  
**OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL**  
**FREE BUSES TO & FROM SIU**  
**7 TRIPS DAILY**  
 C Dale Mobile Home Park  
 Rt. 51 North

**CAMELOT ESTATES**  
 NOW RENTING FOR  
 SUMMER & FALL

All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.  
 2 Bedrooms  
 Reduced rates for summer  
 Night lighted  
 Paved streets  
 Furnished  
 Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up and lawn care

Call:  
 540-3713  
 OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5:00

**Rooms**

**PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE.** In apartments, for students you have a key to apartment and to your private room You also 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 549-7079.

55005Bd166C

**KING'S INN MOTEL** \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 540-4013  
 55306Bd174C

**Roommates**

**FEMALE SEEKING ROOM** in Lewis Park Apt. for Fall. (217)459-5023 or Sandy Wozniak, 2521 Southmorland, Decatur, Ill. 62511.

5412Be12

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** HOUSE- near campus - no deposits or contract. Please call 529-1525. After 12 noon.

5433Be142

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share two bedroom house. Share utilities. No pets. Call 540-6170.

5409Be108

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

5415Be150

**Duplexes**

**CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom.** \$250. No pets, unfinished. 2017B Woodriver Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

54776Bd162C

**ONE BEDROOM.** ALL electric. \$125-summer, \$150-fall, lease, Route 4, 604-3413. Unfurnished duplex.

5547Bf150

**TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX** - furnished - 605 Eastgate Drive. \$150 month, summer, \$200 fall. Available fall only to summer renters. Call Curt Hawkins 540-3417 or 467-6228.

5447Bf163

**HELP WANTED**

**FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and dancers.** Apply Plaza Lounge (across from Holiday Inn, behind Peterson's Plumbing Shop) in person or call 529-9336 for information. Bartenders earn \$3.00 and up, waitresses \$2.00 plus tips, dancers \$5.00 per hour. Good conditions with an understanding management. No experience necessary. Flexible schedules. Apply now!

5420C161

**PERSONNEL FOR OCCASIONAL** party and catering work. Call 667-1063 after 5 pm. for interview.

55306C160

**MANAGER'S, 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.

B4665C158C

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

B5286C159

**WORK EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE** in Environmental Monitoring. Your choice of air, water, hazardous or solid waste. Call or visit, Pollution Control, Room 306, rockers C. 453-5721, ext. 218.

B5329C160

**S.I. BOWL - CoCo's** Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 967-3755.

B5313C173c

**BABYSITTER, MURPHYSBORO.** OWN 2 1/2 year old boy, Monday evenings, 6:30-10:30. Will pay more to person willing to do light housekeeping. 687-1138.

5410C159

**JUNIOR AND SENIORS** wanted to participate in research on problem solving. \$2.00 for 45 minute session. Call Sara Dickson at 536-2201.

5338C159

**HANDYMAN PART-TIME** with background in electrical repairs and light plumbing. Call 457-4334.

B5446C163

**HELP WANTED: STUDENT** worker secretary-receptionist needed. ACT on file. Must have a daily workblock of 9:30-12:00. Typing test given. See Cindy, Student Activities Center, 453-5714.

B5454C163

**VISTA WORKERS** To assist citizen's action organization in community outreach and organizing around local issues. Monthly stipend. Call Southern Counties Action Movement. (618) 942-0613.

5440C168

**OPENINGS-SIU-C**  
**Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veterans Affairs/Military Program Outreach - Access 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: Kia Malott, Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B, June 30, 1978.

**DOORMAN, FULL TIME.** Must have carpentry-plumbing experience. See Dan at Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois Ave.

B5400C161

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

B5354C159

**GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders.** Apply at Kings Inn Lounge. 625 E. Main. 529-9679.

B5394C173c

**PARTICIPANTS WANTED** FOR sociological research. \$3.00 (or 90 minute period). Apply 3384, 32nd. 65302C159

**WAITRESSES NEEDED.** APPLY in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois between 8 and 10 pm. Wednesday-Saturday.

5428C162

**OPENINGS-SIU-C**  
**Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veterans Affairs.**

**Description:**  
 The graduate assistant is responsible to the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs. The position requires knowledge/experience in dealing with veterans' benefits and in preparing informative communications. Duties are primarily related to the Outreach responsibilities of the Office of Veterans Affairs and include gathering and disseminating information relevant to the use of educational benefits by veterans of military service. Organizational skills and leadership abilities are essential. A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a graduate program is required. Veteran preferred.

**Specific Duties:**  
 (1) Determine specific needs of educationally disadvantaged veterans in the SIU service area.  
 (2) Prepare and distribute information relating to use of veterans' educational benefits.  
 (3) Contact and communicate with veterans in the SIU-C service area with emphasis on encouraging use of benefits.  
 (4) Establish and maintain contact with other organizations/agencies providing service to veteran and make appropriate referrals.  
 (5) Other duties as assigned by the Coordinator.

**Salary:** Graduate Rate  
**Term Appointment:** Position available July 1, 1978  
 Send letter of application to: Kia Malott, Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B358 by June 23, 1978.

**BOLEEN FURNITURE REPAIR -** Restores antiques, your furniture can be repaired for much less than replacing it. Located at 317 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Call 5270 167

B5387E160

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** SAFE, cold, flow-over system. Low rates. Call for estimate. Rose O'Sharon Farm. 540-7530.

5378E16

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

B5124E169C

**MARRIAGE OR COUPLE** counseling - Free. Center for Human Development, Call - 540-4411.

B5446E178C

**GENERAL HAULING. LIGHT** moving. Call 549-8135.

5436E162

**HILL HOUSE ODD Job Service.** General yard work, general house repairs, general hauling. Phone 529-9082. If no answer, 529-9030.

5458E163

**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. 893-4068.

54756F160C

**EXPERT EDITING SERVICES**

**DISSERTATIONS**  
**TERM PAPERS**  
**THESES**  
 CALL AFTER 5 549-7481

**WANTED**

TRUCKS AND CARS Junkers, wrecks, not used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-5319.

B5123F169C

**LOST**

**GOLD RING LOST.** In Student Center. Leave name and phone number with Lost and Found in Student Center. Big reward will be given.

5434G164

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CRAFT WORLD OPEN.** 141 S. Division, Carterville, 9:30-5:30, 6:00 on Friday. Closed Sunday. Oil and acrylic paints, latch hook, tape supplies, macramé, silk flower kits. 985-3034.

B5304J160

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.** All ages, levels. Music deg. rec. Experienced. Call now for lesson Appointment. 985-2678.

B5316K

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE REPAIRS**

"One Day Out By The New"  
**16 Speed Turbo-Ups-15 95**  
 Schwinn Peugeot Sekai  
 540-7122  
 106 N. Illinois  
 next to C Dale Nat'l Bank

**RAINBOW'S END PRESCHOOL** for Children of SIU students. Ages 2-4. Pottery trained to kindergarten. For information call 457-2827 or 549-7995.

B5287E162

**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**

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

B5387E160

**FURNITURE STRIPPING.** SAFE, cold, flow-over system. Low rates. Call for estimate. Rose O'Sharon Farm. 540-7530.

5378E16

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B5124E169C

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5458E163

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54756F160C

**EXPERT EDITING SERVICES**

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**THESES**  
 CALL AFTER 5 549-7481

**WANTED**

TRUCKS AND CARS Junkers, wrecks, not used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-5319.

B5123F169C

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**GOLD RING LOST.** In Student Center. Leave name and phone number with Lost and Found in Student Center. Big reward will be given.

5434G164

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**CRAFT WORLD OPEN.** 141 S. Division, Carterville, 9:30-5:30, 6:00 on Friday. Closed Sunday. Oil and acrylic paints, latch hook, tape supplies, macramé, silk flower kits. 985-3034.

B5304J160

**PIANO INSTRUCTION.** All ages, levels. Music deg. rec. Experienced. Call now for lesson Appointment. 985-2678.

B5316K

**FARM FRESH**  
 102 S. Wall  
 The Quick Stop Shop  
**OPEN DAILY**  
 9:00-10:00

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:49-1233. We repair jewelry.

5370J175

**ANTIQUES**

**ROSE O'SHARON FARM.** Primitives, used furniture, Old St. 1/2 mile south of McGuire's, Makanda. 549-7530.

5379L160

**FREEBIES**

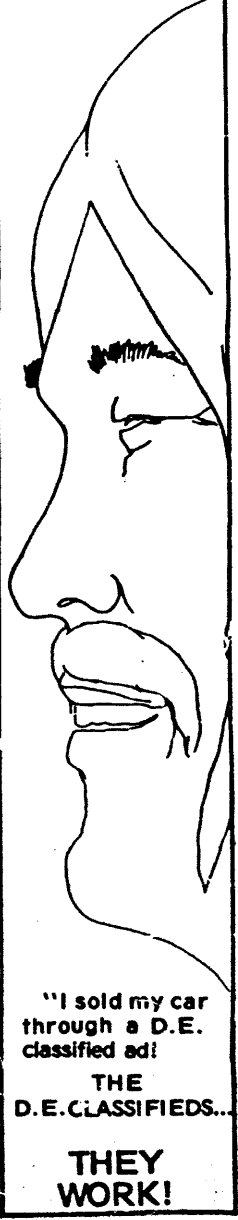
**HOUSEBROKEN.** TEN WEEK old kittens must go by landlord's decree. Three solid brown and one solid grey. For more information call Doug at 457-4306 after 6 pm.

5427N160

**RIDERS WANTED**

**SOUTHERN TURKEY CAMEL** Bus Line - Roundtrip to Chicago on weekends. Departs 4 pm. Friday from 710 Bookstore. \$2. Roundtrip, \$3.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Tickets and info at 710, call 549-7304.

5432P163



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

**THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS...**

**THEY WORK!**

# Man runs horse nursing home

PALATINE (AP) — Art Thompson saves lives. But he's not a life-guard or a doctor.

Thompson rescues broken down racehorses from the glue factory by caring for them at a rented farm. There he lets them grow old with a "snity".

The leathery-faced 60-year-old whose lifelong love for horses began with teen-age jockeying in his native Great Britain is stable superintendent at Arlington Park. The old horse retreat he has operated for 19 years is only a two-mile trot from the racetrack.

A lakeview pasture and two barns with stalls make an ideal setting for 12 gimpie steeds in their last round-up.

"I wish I could take in more of them and it makes me sad that I can't, but space is limited and so is my money," says Thompson. "I spend \$7,000, about half my yearly salary, to keep and feed the horses so they can live out a carefree life. I've always loved horses, it's as simple as that. I can't bear to think of them being carted off to be ground

into pet food after they've broken down and are of no more use."

Seven horses that died of old age while on the farm have been buried secretly by Thompson around the countryside.

His "family" consists of track ponies that are bowed and no longer can accompany skittish race horses onto the track, worn out liverly saddle horses, and thoroughbreds—all geldings that broke down racing and were to be destroyed.

His favorite is Francis, a liverly horse he rescued from a van of old nags en route to being killed. "Francis is 36 years old and I've had him eight years. He was just plum worn out," said Thompson. "He loves bread and gets two loaves a day. I buy old bread from a bakery. I get apples from an orchard and carrots from farms when they are in season. Otherwise, I buy apples, sometimes for 15 cents each, and bunches of carrots at food stores. My horses have to have them along with their regular feed of oats and hay, because they enjoy them."

Two thoroughbreds, Lawpie and Prince Ganser, broke down right on the track and Thompson got them before the meat wagon could. He paid the owners \$50 or \$100 for their papers.

His other thoroughbreds are Tequila, Chocolate Boy and Our Papa Joe, and Thompson has a story that goes with each one.

"Take Our Papa Joe, for instance," he said. "I open the stable door and he's at the gallop by the time he reaches it. He could go back to the races, but it would just be a question of time until he broke down again."

"Our Papa Joe won at least 25 races, many of them stakes and handicaps and \$250,000," said Thompson. "His last race was in November 1976 in Florida. He won it, and then broke down for the eighth time. He had seven operations on his knees, coming back to race each time. But the vet finally said to put him down, and that's when I took him in. He's 11 years old now."

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## Fines key to safety

# Bike safety program needed

By Cindy Michaelsen  
Student Writer

If Carbondale's \$35 bicycle fines seem a little steep to you, **BWARE!** It's no different in any other city where bicycle safety programs have yet to be developed.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said imposition of the fines is only one way to develop bicycle safety.

"By realizing what an infraction will warrant, bicyclists are deterred from putting themselves in a dangerous situation, like riding the wrong way on a one-way street," Lt. Murphy said.

But Murphy agrees that a comprehensive bicycle safety program is long overdue. "Fines are certainly not the popular way and we're looking forward to a good safety program being worked out."

Murphy said many other communities impose a minimum fine of \$50 for bicycle infractions.

"In every situation, the policeman usually gathers the information and issues the citation. The actual fine is at the discretion of the judge 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 cannot, by law, be earmarked for certain projects such as a safety program or bicycle paths, 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 program and bicycle paths. Because of the cost of license plates, the cost of the fastening devices, the paperwork and the time spent by an employee to inspect a bicycle for safety, the city and the University both lose money on each registration.

According to M.L. Austin of the SIU Bicycle and Parking Division, it costs the university about \$1.30 to register a bicycle and \$1.60 for the city to do the same.

Austin said the University wanted to try reflectorized stickers instead of license plates. "They are more cost efficient but the police department said the numbers are impossible to read from the road car, which they have to be able to do when looking for stolen bicycles."

Raising the registration fee is one option. "Other communities charge \$5 for registration with a special ordinance" that designates the money to be used for a bicycle safety program," Murphy said.

Money collected from bicycle fines imposed by SIU police is put in the Bicycle and Motor Vehicle Fund. The money is spent on operating costs of the Division, bicycle racks, and repair and construction of bicycle paths, garages and parking lots.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief of police, said his office is looking over safety programs of other communities.

"In one Minnesota city, they're using student workers patrolling on bicycles and the system is working well. They have cut bicycle related accidents from an average of 35 per year down to seven for two consecutive years," McNamara said.

A bicycle safety program for Carbondale seems to have potential support from all the right places. And all seem to agree that for 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 floppy shirts to cover the winter weight gain and avoiding cutoffs and swim suits because of extra pounds and bulges, Elwyn Zimmerman, counseling psychologist who has a plan for you.

A weight control clinic guided by Zimmerman will be held every Thursday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. for six weeks beginning Thursday, June 22, at Woody Hall.

The focus of the clinic will be weight control, not weight loss. The program includes lectures,

discussion and eating exercises to increase awareness about the eating process and the participant develops an individual program for weight control.

The majority of the participants in past programs have been 15 to 30 pounds overweight, but many are 5 to 15 pounds over what they want to weigh. The clinics have attracted people of all ages and both men and women have been represented.

Zimmerman said the people who stay with the program for full six weeks are very successful at controlling their weight and those who drop out are somewhat successful at

weight control.

The clinic is designed for people who want to work at weight control. "This is not an exercise group, though," said Zimmerman. "We stress diet, what you eat, and self control," said Zimmerman. "It's a rational approach 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 Zimmerman.

There is no cost for the program. SIU students, staff and dependents are eligible to participate.

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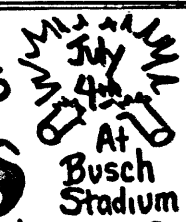
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## Open golf champ North lucky to play following rare disease

DENVIL (AP)—Andy North's a lucky man. It wasn't luck that enabled him to win the 78th United States Open Golf Championship. Skill and determination and a serene sense of control played a big part there. He's lucky just to be playing the game of golf.

North was stricken by a rare disease when he was in the seventh grade at Madison, Wis. A bone in his knee stopped growing and was disintegrating.

The lanky kid was on crutches for 18 months. He was told to give up his favorite sports, basketball and football. But the doctor said 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 six years of tour activity, he showed steady but unspectacular progress. Last year he broke through to his first victory, in the rich Westchester Classic.

And he capped it all in the Open triumph.

"This is the most important tournament in the world," he said. "But the big aim, self-contained 28-year-old I am, things in perspective."

"Ever before this, I was pleased with my life, with my progress in golf. I knew 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 really not sure that I will," he said.

"My wife is expecting a couple of weeks after the British. It's not a slap at the British Open, but my family comes first. I'm not yet sure what I'll do."

And, inevitably, he had to face questions concerning nerves and that athletically-demeaning term "choking."

## Badminton coach resigns, led team to fourth in state

Janet Wigglesworth has resigned her position as coach of the SIU badminton team.

Her resignation, which becomes effective August 15, is for the purpose of returning to LaCrosse, Wis., where she formerly attended school.

This past season, which was the first and only for Wigglesworth coaching at SIU, the badminton team finished fourth at the AIAW state tournament.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, admitted Wigglesworth will be exceedingly hard to replace.



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## Ali, Brezhnev talk peace

MOSCOW (AP)—Muhammad Ali met Leonid I. Brezhnev in the Kremlin Monday, got kisses on both cheeks from the Soviet president and was asked to be "an unofficial ambassador for peace to the United States."

"All he talked about was peace and love for humanity," said Ali, who looked like an ambassador in his well-tailored black pin-striped suit.

Brezhnev received Ali and his wife, Veronica, at noon, hugged and kissed the former world heavyweight champion and apologized for Moscow's rainy summer. "Unfortunately, the weather is bad and we're sick and tired of the rain. But according to Russian customs, our country is big and rains are a good sign," he said.

Ali, on an unofficial tour of the Soviet Union, exclaimed: "This is the biggest honor I've ever had in my life."

After their private meeting, Ali said: "He received me for about 35 minutes, sitting there looking me in

the eyes like I was the president. He made me feel real good to be a little black boy from Louisville, Kentucky, who couldn't meet the mayor of that city a few years ago." Soviet officials said Ali was the first American athlete ever to meet in the Kremlin with Brezhnev.

"He told me he'd like to see me do all I can to better relations between America and the Soviet Union. He made me an unofficial ambassador for peace to the United States—so do," he surprised if you see me in the White House soon."

Ali said he was impressed with Brezhnev's desire for peace and that he also told the Soviet president: "President Carter and the American government want nothing but peace. Our country's too beautiful to be destroyed by bombs and killing people. Nobody wants war."

Ali praised the Soviet Union and its people, but stressed: "I don't want to live in no country but America. I love America. I love the system in America. I love the food in America."

## Boxing club workout slated

The SIU Boxing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreation Building.

"The purpose of the meeting is to introduce new members to the club's facilities and to work out the kinks from summer break," club secretary Jeff Rouhandeh said.

"We especially hope to get some new people there who are interested in boxing for the summer sport of it," Rouhandeh said.

Boxing club members are preparing for this fall when they start boxing at Merlin's weekly sports night, he said.

## Summer lifeguard jobs open

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

Anyone interested should fill out an application form in Room 142 of the Recreation Building.

Prospective lifeguards must have a current Family Financial Statement on file with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. They should also possess an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certification or its equivalent.

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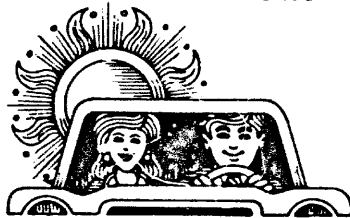
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# Sox' Soderholm fights comeback player image

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—comeback 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 poor play 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" from teammates and others, he says.

But he may not hear it again. After going through what he calls the longest slump of his career, the 29-year-old third baseman has come alive.

Heading into Monday night's game against Seattle, he had 13 hits in 40 at bats during Chicago's current surge of 19 victories in 23 games. That .325 clip has raised his batting average to .334. He belted a pair of homers in Sunday's 11-0 second game romp over Kansas City and has five this season.

"I won't hit .220. I'll hit .270 or .280," said Soderholm, who started the season with a .263 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. Richie left and Oscar left and I was third in homers last year and I might have tried to do too much," Soderholm said.

Oscar Gamble, who hit 31 homers last season, and Richie Zisk, 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 head was pulling away too soon."

While with the Minnesota Twins, Soderholm had surgery on his left knee on Sept. 8, 1975 and May 8, 1976. He missed the entire 1976 season and was picked up by Chicago as a free agent on Nov. 28, 1977.

In 130 games last season, he hit .289 with 25 homers and 67 runs batted in. Soderholm thinks the spoils of that success may have something to do with his poor start.

When Manager Bob Lemon asked him what was wrong, "the only thing I told him is I might be getting too many things," Soderholm 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 on 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 tourney

Curt Hall registered the longest jump in the seventh annual Little Egypt Open water ski tournament Sunday when he leaped 132 feet to win the championship of the men's 1 category.

Hall is from Mount Zion. He won the category that included competition from men ranging from 18-24-years-old.

Charlotte Pearce of Cartersville and Patricia Osman of Dongola were the only winners from Southern Illinois in the competition at the DuQuoin State Fairground.

Pearce won the novice women's slalom event with eight buoys, and Osman won the women's jump (ages 17-34) by going 81 feet.

Jim O'Neil of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, jumped 78 feet to capture the novice men's jump and Lou Ann Holm of Joliet won the novice women's jump with a leap of 36 feet.

Jay Mabry of Decatur won the men's II jump with a leap of 131 feet and Ed Buchholdt of Alton took the senior men's jump by going 102 feet.

Rose Krueger won the senior women's jump by leaping 60 feet.

# Dempsey hires 2 grid aides

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

Dan Brooks, who spent three years as an assistant to St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Don Coryell, and Jan Quarless, a Saluki football graduate assistant for the past two years are the new additions.

Brooks, 29, will be in charge of offensive backs and receivers. He replaces Alt, who resigned to return to high school coaching in Ohio. He will join returning assistants Bill McConnell and Mike Barry and Jim Caldwell, who was hired last spring. Brooks graduated in 1971 from

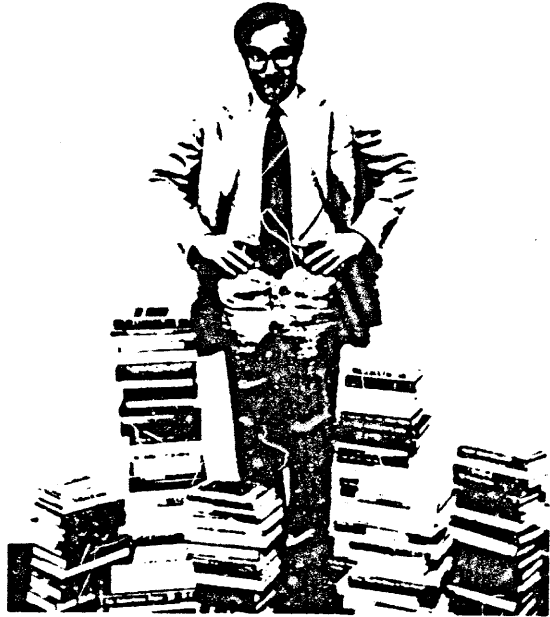
Illinois College, where he played quarterback. He is from Jacksonville. He was an assistant coach at Jacksonville High School for two years and spent 1974-75 on the staff at the University of Illinois.

Quarless, 27, replaces Vecchiarella as defensive line coach. Vecchiarella, the Saluki defensive coordinator for two years, left to take a similar position at Tulane University.

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

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