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## The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 6, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 171

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says that by Buffalo Bob's clock a two-day suspension could turn into weeks.



Cheryl Toomey—Miss Wheelchair Illinois 1977

## 1977 Wheelchair queen has enthusiastic outlook

By Mike Field  
Staff Writer

It might have been a different story for Cheryl Toomey.

One morning six years ago, she awoke to find herself unable to move her legs. She was paralyzed from the waist down.

"I just woke up and I couldn't walk," she said. "I had a lot of doctors look at me but they didn't know what it was. In fact, they didn't even have a name for it. They called it a virus."

Since that day when she was 14, Toomey has been confined to a wheelchair. There have been no miracle cures. Nor has there ever been any therapy. There has only been the reality of the situation and Toomey's determination to adjust and her enthusiasm for living.

"I've had a few people who can walk ask me, 'How do you ever get around?' They tell me they could never do it. I tell them that if they ever had to, they would. If there's no other choice, what else can you do?"

"I've tried to keep myself active and not stay inside all the time," she said. "There are people who chose not to get out and do things and I'm not putting them down. It's just not for me."

Toomey, a junior in speech pathology and audiology, is also the reigning Miss Wheelchair Illinois queen, a title she will give up Saturday when the 1978 Miss Wheelchair Illinois Pageant will be held in Carbondale.

"Last year, they stressed that it was not a beauty pageant," she said with a smile.

"I wasn't quite sure how to take that at

first," she laughed. "But now I know that they meant it was much more than a beauty pageant. A person's achievements and personality are just as important as being attractive."

The pageant, which will be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, was a pleasant experience for Toomey and she encourages other handicapped women to enter.

"At first, I wasn't even going to do it," she said. "I wasn't sure what it would be like. I was used to seeing other pageants where the girls walk around in bathing suits and I knew I couldn't do that."

"But when I got there, it was very nice. I'm hoping that I can get it across to other girls that it is a good experience, one that can be a lot of fun."

The pageant, which is open to the public, will consist of two judging sessions, at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., and a dinner at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the judging but the dinner will cost \$8. Advance tickets are available from the Carbondale Easter Seal Society or from the Specialized Student Services Office in Woody Hall.

After the pageant, Toomey says she wants to remain active and help the new queen plan for next year's contest.

"I'm not going to just drop out now," she said. "I would like to make this thing better in the years to come. It's not a very big deal right now, but it could be with the right organization and if enough people knew about it."

It might have been a much sadder story for Toomey... but that's not the kind of person she is.

## Bakalis backs measure

# Thompson will not sign rebate bill

By Bill Densmore  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James Thompson will not sign a measure backed by Democrats that would offer property tax rebates to an estimated two million Illinois households—but he may rewrite it, aides said Wednesday.

"He's thinking about it and he's had some further discussions on it with various staff people," David Gilbert, a Thompson spokesman, said.

Thompson said Tuesday in Chicago that the tax rebate measure backed by his gubernatorial campaign opponent,

Michael J. Bakalis, is bad government and he can't approve it.

"That so-called property tax rebate is going to have to be taken care of, because there's no money for it," said Thompson. "It will never be signed, I'll tell you that."

On another matter, Thompson took the General Assembly to task for approving \$276 million in what he called excess spending, most of which is in addition to what he proposed in his \$11.2 billion fiscal 1979 budget.

Under the state constitution, Thompson can sign the tax rebate bill, veto it or

use his amendatory veto powers to rewrite it, in effect. Any changes he makes would have to be approved by the Illinois Legislature during its November session.

The measure passed the General Assembly a week ago on a partisan vote in the House. It is on its way to Thompson's desk where he will have 60 days to act once it is received.

Thompson put forth no major tax relief proposals of his own during the spring legislative session, other than holding down state spending. One aide acknowledged that after the success of

California's tax-slashing Proposition 13 tax relief "is a very sensitive issue—politically sensitive."

"If we're going to have property tax relief in this state, let's have true property tax relief," Thompson told newsmen. "That means cuts in local spending and a cap on spending by all government."

Democrats said the measure would cost the state \$33 million the first year, but the governor's budget office has estimated its first-year cost at \$90 million or more.

## Tavern receives 2-day suspension

By Pat Karlak  
Staff Writer

Buffalo Bob's found itself slapped with a two-day suspension Wednesday when the Liquor Control Commission Hearing Committee decided the bar was guilty of allowing patrons to remain inside past the 2 a.m. closing time.

The dates of the suspensions will be determined by the City Council at the next formal meeting Monday night. The violation occurred June 23.

At the hearing, evidence was presented by Officer Jeffrey Bowman of the Carbondale Police. Bowman said he and Officer Randy Cory were patrolling South Illinois Avenue about 2:30 a.m. and were near the bar, located at 101 W. College St., when they heard loud music inside.

Bowman said it was about five minutes before they were permitted to enter the establishment, where they found the bartender and three others but no evidence of alcohol being consumed.

But he admitted that the time on the clock in the bar was 1:40 a.m., and that the bartender told him she had earlier asked a customer the correct time, and had set it accordingly. Deborah Gargac, 23, the bartender, later testified that the clock rarely kept correct time.

Gargac said she had asked patrons to leave since she was feeling ill, adding that at the time she thought it was only 1:30. She said she began calling for a ride, but a friend offered to drive her home. Gargac said that was the reason the three remained in the bar, and that her friend was also giving the other two rides home.

But board members Mayor Neal Eckert and Bill Herr, who is also chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, expressed disapproval that the bar had remained open past closing time.

## Services planned for Schultz

Funeral services for John Howard Schultz, professor emeritus in English, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill St.

Prof. Schultz, 76, who came to SIU in 1967, died in the garage of his Carbondale home Monday night from a shotgun wound.

During his 10 years in the English department, Schultz was known as a Milton and Renaissance scholar. He had written numerous books about Milton, 17th century English poet, and at the time of his death was working on a book about Edmund Spenser, Shakespeare contemporary and poet.

Robert Partlow, chairman of the English Department, said Prof. Schultz had given "first class service" while teaching here and that even after his retirement he was active as a volunteer tutor.

Prof. Schultz is survived by his wife, Joy, an SIU law student, and three children.



John Howard Schultz

# Campus disaster plan to be designed

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The queue of the freight train rolls under the moon's scrutinizing eye. The silent echo of the wheels against the rails bounces beyond the reach of human ears. Just as silently, a split rail, a piece of debris, or even the work of vandals suddenly meets the wheel at the track. The stack of screaming metal topples over, smashing and rupturing the truss of several tank cars, spewing vapors which seek human life.

This hypothetical disaster, a train wreck, could spread poisonous fumes over a wide radius. Real disasters—a train derailment in Florida, a tornado in Kansas, a flood along the Mississippi—call for the mobilization of thousands of people. Residents in the area must be moved to a safe location and the appropriate emergency clean-up crews must come to the stricken area.

"Some time ago, we became aware

that we don't have an emergency plan," Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, said.

In response to the concern over potential disasters affecting SIU, Campus Services has commissioned Joe Glisson, a graduate student in administration of justice, to develop a comprehensive plan to deal with emergency situations on campus. The potential for disaster is present, Dougherty said. The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad stretches between the 3,200 residents of the East Campus residence halls and campus. Tank cars laden with toxic chemicals sometimes pass over those tracks. But man-made catastrophes are not the only worry, he said. Some University Housing staff members who have been in the halls long enough will recall the tornado which swept over Mae Smith.

"We've talked about this at Campus Services for the past couple of years,"

Dougherty said.

The design will give instructions to evacuation and security personnel in the event of a disaster. Dougherty said. He said the Emergency Operations Manual—as the plan is called—gives specific references to each department of the University to be contacted as well as agencies beyond SIU.

The proposal was formulated as an outgrowth of a committee formed in 1970 by Willis Malone, a professor emeritus at SIU. During the 1970-71 school year the committee met regularly, Dougherty said. The original intent of the committee was to deal with campus disturbances, he said. From that point the idea of emergency evacuation and disaster contingencies lay in limbo until Glisson was hired in the spring of 1978.

Dougherty said he could not divulge details of the plan until it had been reviewed by campus services, security and departments affected by it. He said

he hopes to have development of the plan completed in the next few months.

Dougherty said the biggest concern is a natural disaster. He said current contingency plans were inadequate. In the event of a tornado most campus structures would be safe, Dougherty said. Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider in particular are designed to withstand high winds and to divert tornadoes, he said.

"When you're talking about Evergreen Terrace, they're a little bit frightening," Dougherty said.

Most emergencies of that nature, he said, would "probably be handled like a fire alarm."

The possibility of a rail disaster is a situation the Emergency Operations Manual must contend with as well, Dougherty said. In that situation the railroad is responsible for evacuation and containment, he said.

## Residents asked to appraise local natural resources

By Mark Peterson  
Staff Writer

Residents of Jackson County will have a chance to appraise and recommend improvements in the conservation of natural resources in the area through a series of public meetings being sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Robert Saupe, Jackson County water and conservation district chairman, said the meetings are designed to give people the chance to express their opinions, problems and needs for natural resources.

Saupe said, "what we learn at these meetings will help the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) direct programs in the field of natural resources."

He said the series of meetings, run in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), are also being conducted to comply with laws set forth in the Resource Conservation Act which President Carter signed into law last November. The laws require public participation in determining needs and goals for soil and water conservation.

The meetings are scheduled for July 18 at the Jacob Community Center, July 21 at the De Soto City Hall, July 24 at Campbell Hill City Hall and July 27 at the Murphysboro extension building. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Resource Conservationist Cliff Simpson said the SCS will also distribute questionnaires that inquire into an individual's concerns over issues such as the economic and environmental impact of mine subsidence to the increased demand for recreational facilities.

Simpson said that for each category on the questionnaire people will be asked to indicate whether the item is a major or minor concern of theirs.

He said the responses would then be summarized nation-wide by computer, and based on these summaries, each local soil and water conservation district will attempt to adjust its local programs accordingly.

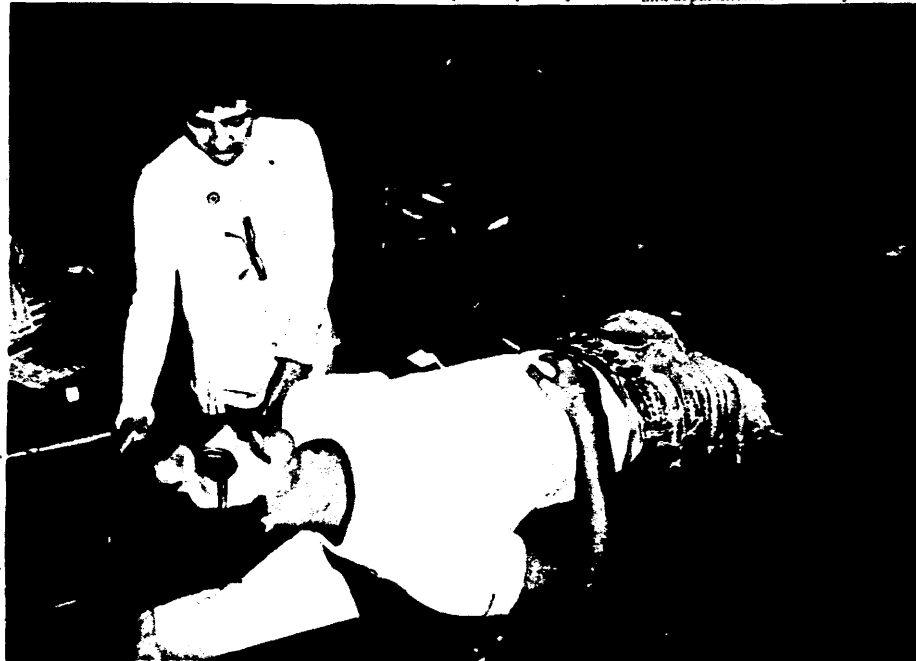
Simpson said there is some concern among conservation agencies that the services being provided may not be what the people think are most important. He added that the No. 1 concern of most professionals is soil erosion from wind and water.

Right now there are many ongoing programs sponsored or conducted by the SCS that are aimed at helping property owners in Jackson County solve land erosion problems, Simpson said.

"For no charge the SCS will send a professional consultant to the site of the problem and will offer possible solutions," he said. "If excavating is needed we'll also do the surveying at no cost."

Simpson also said the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will share in the cost of certain conservation or land reclamation projects.

He urged people to attend the meetings to help assure that soil, water and related resources conservation programs are responsive to the long-term needs of the nation.



**Blood in the bank**

James Stephenson, graduate student in higher education, donates blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Student Center Ballroom B as Harrietta Nunally, registered nurse,

stands by. The bloodmobile will be on campus through Thursday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Egyptian peace plan stirs Israeli rejection

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt unveiled a new six-point Mideast peace plan Wednesday calling for Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, including East Jerusalem.

But the main elements of the plan already have been rejected by Israel and Egyptian diplomats say they have little hope for a breakthrough.

Israel radio called the plan "rigid and reflecting no change" in President Anwar Sadat's stand.

Israeli government officials withheld immediate comment on the proposal, which also stipulates Israel must abandon Jewish settlements built in the occupied territory. A decision on whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London for a meeting with Egyptian and American officials later this month to discuss the plan probably will not be made until Sunday's Israeli cabinet meeting.

Israel has said it will not withdraw from the occupied territories and will not give up any of the settlements there. Even the opposition Labor Party in Israel has said it would be willing to withdraw only from certain areas of the West Bank.

The Egyptian plan, prepared at the urging of the United States, calls for a five-year transitional period during which the occupied territories will be administered by "freely elected" representatives of the Palestinian

## News Briefs

people under the supervision of Jordan on the West Bank and Egypt in Gaza. The future of the 1.1 million Palestinians will be decided after the transition period.

### Rural twisters kill 8; 60 estimated injured

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes that struck suddenly at small farm towns in Minnesota and North Dakota left eight dead and turned homes and other buildings into piles of twisted rubble on Wednesday. More than 60 persons were injured.

"All of a sudden the house was gone,"

said James Hanson, of Elgin, N.D., a ranching and farming town of 1,000 about 75 miles southwest of Bismarck.

### Kosygin accuses U.S. of suppressing trade

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin accused the United States Wednesday of hampering U.S.-Soviet economic cooperation by unwillingness to establish normal trade relations. He spoke at the opening of the regular summer session of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament.

Listening intently in the ornate Kremlin meeting hall was President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 70, looking tanned and rested. There have been reports that he is in poor health. Brezhnev likely will not address the meeting, which is expected to last two or three days.

## Daily Egyptian

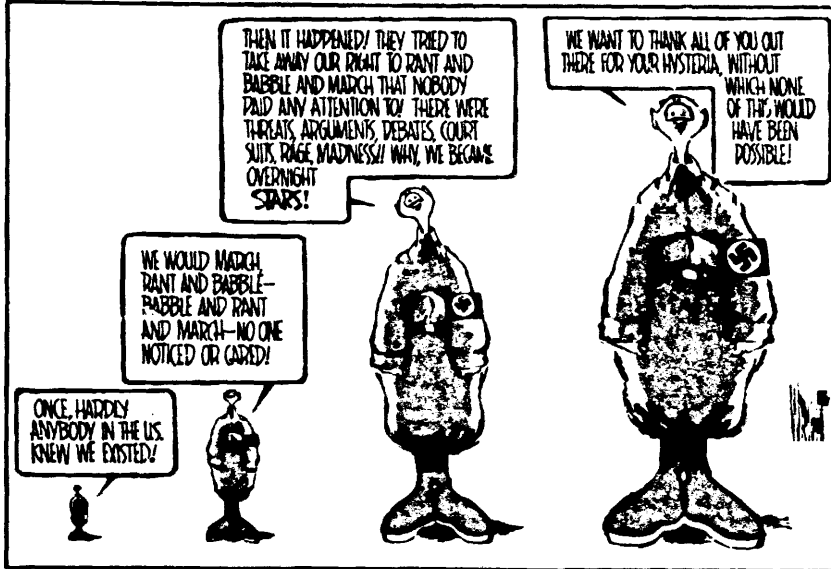
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## College becomes trip to poor house

By Arthur Hoppe

I heard some hammering next door the other day. I stuck my head out and there was my neighbor, Mr. Crannich, pounding a FOR SALE sign into his lawn. "You're not giving up that home you love so dearly, are you, Mr. Crannich?" I asked with grave concern. "Have to," he said gloomily. "We've been struck by a financial disaster and we're not insured."

"Flood? Earthquake? Holocaust?" "Worse than that. It's our son, Herschell. We have to raise \$30,000."

"The poor kid," I said. "Does he need a delicate operation by a Viennese podiatrist or he'll never play the piano again?"

"Worse than that."

"Don't tell me he's run over by Melvin Belli in the family car? Or been arrested for negligent genocide?"

"Worse than that," said Mr. Crannich, shaking his head hopelessly. "He's been admitted to Yale."

"Good Lord," I cried. For this was the catastrophe every middle-class American family dreads to contemplate these days. "Where did you, as parents, go wrong?"

"That's just the question the wife and I have been asking ourselves," Mr. Crannich said sadly. "Heaven only knows we never once helped him with his homework."

"What parents in their right minds would?" I said. I thought proudly of my own high school daughter and her enviable straight D-plus average. It would be a cheap junior college for her at best. I couldn't help but feel a twinge of smugness. "There, there, Mr. Crannich, I'm sure it's not your fault. Maybe Herschell just fell in with the right crowd."

"Oh, no, we screened his friends very carefully. I remember once we caught him trying to sneak out on a date with the Sophomore Queen of the Scholarship Society. Naturally, we put a stop to that."

"Naturally. But still, these youngsters do tend to emulate their peer groups."

"I know. That's why he was the first kid on the block to have a Harley-Davidson. And his mother sat up all night riveting. 'Born to Lose,' on the back of the black leather jacket we gave him for Christmas."

"You can't beat that for parental devotion," I agreed. "You've done all you could. Obviously the schools are to blame. You never know when these teachers are putting ideas into our children's heads."

"We did our best to counteract that by providing an ideal home environment," said Mr. Crannich. "I still can't figure out how a boy who's required to watch five hours of television every night can get straight A's in anything."

"Well, cheer up, Mr. Crannich," I said. With luck he may flunk out of college his freshman year and become a number."

"That's too much to hope for. We're looking on the bright side, though. We calculate that if we sell everything we own, we'll just barely manage to get him through the first three years. But after that, we'll be on easy street."

"How's that?"

"We'll be so poor," said Mr. Crannich, "that he'll qualify for a scholarship."

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## SIU among best in baseball, track

College baseball and track may not be as popular or as publicized as football and basketball, but SIU's baseball and track teams had very successful seasons—in case you missed hearing about them.

They made SIU's name known far beyond Southern Illinois.

The baseball Salukis made it to the finals of the Midwest Regional while the track team finished 14th in the NCAA meet.

The baseball team wasn't expected to have an outstanding year, especially after catcher Steve Stieb and pitcher Kevin Waldrop went out with injuries. But after a somewhat shaky start, the team finished with a fine 37-14 record.

The Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament handily before putting up a good fight in the regional and losing to Oral Roberts University.

One Saluki, outfielder Dave Stieb, was named to the Sporting News' All-America baseball team. Stieb, along with Rick Keeton, Rob Simond, Jerry DeSimone and Chuck Curry were drafted by major league teams. Craig Robinson was signed by a major league team as a free agent.

The crowning accomplishment, however, was the naming of Itchy Jones as the Sporting News Coach of the Year for college baseball.

Jones has fashioned a 344-96 record at SIU, and is the winningest baseball coach in SIU history. His Saluki teams have been to the College World Series

seven times in the last nine years.

In addition to a winning record, Jones has a down-to-earth personality which includes large amounts of humility.

Another coaching fixture at SIU is Lew Hartzog. In his 17 years as track coach, he has gained a national reputation, which wasn't hurt any by this year's 14th-place finish in the NCAA.

The talk of the team, of course, was javelin thrower Bob Roggy and his "bionic arm." Roggy set an NCAA meet record with a throw of 293 feet, and now has his sights set on the American and world records. He was also selected to compete for the United States against the Russian national team July 7 and 8.

Other members of the track team also turned in fine performances in the NCAA meet. Andy Roberts took fifth in the 110-meter hurdles and Mike Kee was fourth in the 100-meter dash. Roberts, Kee and Roggy were named All-America for finishing in the top six in their events.

Rick Rock, Ken Lorraway, Tim Johnson and John Marks all finished in the top ten in their events, while Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig and Stan Podolski competed in the finals. Pole vaulter Mike DeMattei just missed qualifying for the finals.

Both the baseball and track teams closed out their seasons between semesters, but they both showed that sometimes the least-noticed teams can be the most successful.

## Judge wrong in Snapp case

By Garry Wills

The most astonishing judicial behavior in recent history has been perpetrated by Judge Oren R. Lewis in the case of CIA v. Frank Snapp. Snapp, a former CIA agent, wrote "Decent Interval," the tale of Saigon's fall and our desertion of allies. The point of the story is as much right-wing as left-wing. And even William Buckley, an ex-agent himself, said publication of the book was probably a public service.

Judge Lewis first denied the motion for a jury trial, saying there were no points of fact in question, only of law. Then, after assigning himself the task of speaking only to the law, he badgered the defendant and wandered through a muddy range of factual issues and non-factual hypotheses.

He said, for instance, "I would have no difficulty speculating that the U.S. government and the people suffered a loss by giving away this information."

It is hard to exaggerate the absurdity of that statement. In the first place, the judge was not pronouncing on a matter of law. He was not even pronouncing on a matter of fact. He was pronouncing on a "speculation"—something outside the purview of a jury as well as a judge.

In the second place, not even the CIA is finding that the government or the people—or even the agency itself—suffered any loss whatever because of this book's publication. The argument is solely that there was a breach of contract (the agreement agents sign that they will submit to censorship in perpetuity).

Third, the judge kept talking about "this information" as if it were classified. Again, not even the agency claims there is any classified information in Snapp's book. And Snapp, far from being a radical, said under oath that he would not have released classified information—to which Judge Lewis snarled, "But you would decide what was classified?"

As the judge became a rabid advocate, he made even the plaintiff appear more judicial than he was.

In fact, I cannot remember another judge since the worst racial trials of the South who would say what Judge Lewis did when Snapp's lawyers tried to introduce evidence. He muttered that it "won't make any difference."

Well, evidence of fact should make no difference where there is no question of fact. But the judge went on to talk in terms of fact over and over again. When Snapp's defense tried to cross-examine CIA Director Stansfield Turner, the judge ruled this out of order. Why? Because of some point of law?

No. Because, the judge said, "Enough things (have) come out to demoralize the agency." Point of law? Certainly not. Point of fact? Even that, only arguably. The judge was ruling again on an hypothesis, or a calculus of long-range historical balance having nothing to do with court issues of guilt or innocence.

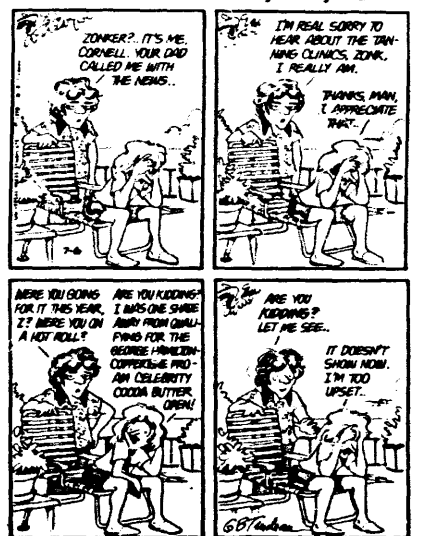
The judge could not resist any hypothesis unfavorable to the defendant. He said several times that Snapp had acted for gain. A jury would not be allowed to judge matters of fact, but the judge could, in the very process of trial, read motives. He confidently asserted: "He (Snapp) did it for money." An arguable matter in itself, and one having nothing to do with a point of law. The judge said that if Snapp succeeded, then any employee of the CIA can go to work and get all the secrets and then go into the novel business.

Snapp's book is not a novel—and other agents have gone into the novel business about the CIA (William Buckley, for instance, with two books). The judge had reason to fear a jury—not because matters of fact were outside this trial's province; because he clearly knows so little about matters of fact. The truest thing he said was that, before this judicial paragon, evidence does not matter.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# New Games offer painless fun

By Jill Michell  
Staff Writer

The rules: play hard, play fair and nobody gets hurt. This is the theme behind the New Games Festival planned for July 9. The festival, sponsored by Action for Interpersonal Meaning program (AIM), a division of Synergy, will be held at Evergreen Park, shelters two and three, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mary Nell Weaver, AIM coordinator and a group facilitator at Synergy, said that the festival is not only for students but for people of all ages.

Weaver said while many older people feel that they could not participate in some of the games, that age, sex or size does not determine a player's ability. When choosing teams for different games, children will be paired up with adults.

"The focus is on the people involved in the games, not on winning or losing," said Weaver. "But there is competition without creating winners and losers."

New Games Festivals originated in San Francisco in the 1960s. In the beginning they were mostly a regional occurrence, but they are now considered a national event, Weaver said.

"A group of us from AIM attended

a festival in Nashville last April so that we could be trained in setting up a festival of our own," said Weaver. "We learned a lot, and really had a good time."

There will be a training session on Saturday for people interested in being referees at the festival, Weaver said. These people interested must sign up beforehand, but the people who want to join in the games do not need to, she said.

"Not much equipment is needed for the games," Weaver said. "We had to buy a paracord, one for one of the games but most of the equipment we already had."

Most of the games are old, and some are new, Weaver said. "We've even invented some of our own." In the New Games principle some of the games that are played every day are changed, she said. For example, volleyball players may rotate from the opposing sides in the middle of the game so that the competitive spirit is broken down.

Weaver said that AIM has other activities arranged for the summer. On July 16 there will be a women's play session and cookout at Giant City. New games will also be played. On July 21, a "Big Moon Jam" is scheduled but the site has not been determined yet. The Jam will involve different types of instruments and music.



Mary Ann Mikus, a group leader for AIM, explains the rules of the knot game, one of the games to be played at the New Games Festival planned for Sunday. The festival will provide non-competitive sports for all ages. The festival is sponsored by AIM, a division of Synergy.

## Activities

Blood drive, Student Center Ballroom D, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
New student orientation meeting, Student Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms, 7:30-9:30 a.m.  
SGAC summer preview meeting, Student Center Auditorium, 12:30-3:30 p.m.  
SIU summer gymnastic camp for boys, SIU Arena.

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Luncheon Buffet \$1.90  
Lunch Snacks: 1/4 Chicken, Potato, Slaw \$1.25  
**HAPPY HOUR 2:00 PM-6:00 PM**  
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 Draft Beer 40¢  
Bottle Beer 55¢  
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**STEVE HIGGERSON**  
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## Bird family wins friends for camper landlords

CHICAGO (AP)—Eenie, Meenie and Miney, three young robins whose nest on a camper trailer held Jimmie and Fern Miller captive in a state park for weeks, have taken wing, allowing the Millers to do the same.

Park Superintendent Robert Needham said Wednesday he wants to have their old nest bronzed and displayed in an Illinois Beach State Park nature museum. And the birds' parents, named Lady Bird and Robbie, by the Millers, have three new blue eggs which may have hatched Wednesday, Mrs. Miller said.

"The very same robin came back and built a new nest in a small tree just outside our window," she said. "My husband got a ladder and climbed up there and saw three little eggs."

What with branches and leaves, Jimmie Miller 67, hasn't been able to see whether the eggs hatched Wednesday, but Mrs. Miller said Lady Bird seemed awfully excited. "I'm sure they've hatched," she said.

The first set of eggs were in a nest the birds built on the camper's fuel tanks. And the retired couple, touring the country for the past three years, was forbidden from moving the vehicle until the robin family was safe.

"We'll leave today to go camping at the Chain of Lakes, about 17 miles away, but we'll be back in five days

to check on the new robins for a few days," Mrs. Miller, 61, said.

"We can recognize Eenie, Meenie and Miney. We still talk to Lady Bird and Robbie," she said.

"This has changed our life. It has given us an appreciation of happiness and joy."

The Millers used to live in Waukegan, where a son still lives. They call Arizona home now, where they live in the trailer, Mrs. Miller said. They came to the park, 40 miles north of Chicago, for a two week stay in May.



But then Lady Bird and Robbie built their nest of cattail fuzz, shoelaces and mud on the campers' fuel tanks and were oblivious to slamming doors, flashlights or curiosity seekers. The eggs hatched June 16, she said.

"It was no inconvenience, really. We just had to cancel some campouts," she said. "It was more rewarding staying here and watching our robins."

Even if the Millers had been in a hurry, they would not have been allowed to move their trailer. Ranger Bob Grosso said Conservation Department regulations forbid disturbing the nesting birds on state property.

Mrs. Miller, getting ready for their delayed move, said in a telephone interview: "There have been so many people who came here from great distances just to have a happy thought."

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# Wait in line for 'Heaven Can Wait'

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

"Heaven Can Wait" is summer's most scrumptious film, easily digestible even though its plot is about as far as far-fetched can go. Warren Beatty, star, co-author and co-producer, plays an angel of a quarterback and later, of a corporate millionaire. As quarterback Joe Pendleton for the Los Angeles Rams, Beatty has one thing on his mind—starting in the Superbowl. While getting in shape, however, he bicycles into a dark tunnel only to be saved from collision with the on-coming car by an early escort to heaven.

What he thinks is a dream, turns out actually to be true and Pendleton puts up a fight (hence, "Heaven Can Wait"). He wins because it is discovered that his escort jumped the gun and he wasn't supposed to die until the year 2025. Now it's too late to return to his own body, so another body (preferably an athletic one he can take to the Superbowl) must be found.

That's where the fun begins as he becomes millionaire Leo Farnsworth (who has just been murdered

by his own wife (Dyan Cannon) and his own personal secretary (Charles Grodin).

Guilt-ridden and terrified when she discovers her husband has "returned" to life, Cannon is hilarious as she falls to pieces at his mere appearance. Grodin is the straight man for Beatty. He plays off Beatty and Cannon so well, he doesn't even have to try to be funny.

## A Review

Coach of the Rams is Jack Warden. Warden's character ties the plot neatly together. He's a friend of Pendleton's; he becomes a believer when Leo Farnsworth finally convinces him that he's actually Pendleton, and he brings things back to reality when the imagination is stretched too far.

Julie Christie helps Warren Beatty with the romantic angle in the film. She comes on almost too strong as the citizen who demands justice from (who she thinks) is

Farnsworth. Christie is such a wonderful actress. Unfortunately her role is too slim to grow into much of a character—she's one untapped resource in the film.

Though the idea for "Heaven Can Wait" is not an original one (it is an updated version of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," a 1941 film), Beatty deserves credit for not only what he put in the film, but what he didn't put in the film.

He played it safe not depicting heaven. His conceptualization of death is one told by many of those who claim they have come back to life after having a death experience. Like the dark tunnel in which the accident happens, these people have described their death experiences as seeing a beacon of light at the end of such a tunnel. At the end of the "tunnel" in the movie, is a "weight" station to heaven, not heaven itself.

Whether one believes in a heaven or not, "Heaven Can Wait" is top entertainment here on earth that shouldn't be missed.

## Show features 'good company'

Bee-keeping, CPR, jazz and a local author are the subjects of Good Company II, a magazine type format show aired live at 9 p.m. Thursday on WSLU-TV.

Good Company II features local personalities on each show, and is hosted by George Korn and Don Strom.

The first segment of the show deals with beekeeping and honey. It will feature Steve Wunderle, outdoors writer and coordinator of public service activity for John A. Logan College.

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be presented by Martha McDonald, a registered nurse at Herrin Hospital who is also a CPR instructor for the Illinois Heart Association.



'The Shootist'

John Wayne battles cancer in "The Shootist," which also stars James Stewart, Lauren Bacall and Ron Howard. The film is being shown by Cinematheque at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

## 'Best unknown guitarist' presented with folk artist

Guitar great Roy Buchanan and Austin folk artist Willis Alan Ramsey are featured at 9 p.m. Friday on Austin City Limits, presented on channels 8 and 16.

Buchanan combines rock, blues, jazz and country to come up with a sound which has made him one of the top guitar players around.

"The Messiah Will Come Again," one of Buchanan's best known songs, reflects the religious influence which he grew up with, being the son of a Pentecostal preacher.

Buchanan played with many bands from Los Angeles to Washington D.C., and also participated in session recordings. In 1971 he was featured in a 90-minute special, "The World's Best Unknown Guitarist."

His latest album, "A Street Called

Straight," which appeared in April, 1976, established him as not only a top guitarist but also as a vocalist.

On Austin City Limits, Buchanan's selections will include "Roy's Blues," "The Messiah Will Come Again" and "Hey Joe."

Ramsey, also appearing on the show, plays what he calls "progressive Dixie." One of his most popular songs is "Muskrat Love" which has been recorded by several artists.

He has toured the Southeast and Southwest, frequently played for collegiate audiences and has released one album, "Willis Alan Ramsey," in 1972.

In addition to his familiar "Ballad of Spider John" and "Muskrat Love," Ramsey also sings "Watermelon Man."

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Twi-5 00-5 30 1 50

**BURT REYNOLDS**  
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# New speech program offered

By Kevin Straub  
Student Writer

Non-speech majors now can improve their public speaking abilities through a new program at SIU.

It's a voluntary program, called "SpeakEasy," in which students of a particular discipline are invited, in groups of four, to make 10-minute presentations of concepts within their field," explains Linda Jenkins, student coordinator for the project this summer.

Limiting the group to persons in the same field means they will share "a basic area of interest," Jenkins said.

The SpeakEasy groups give their speeches in the Communications Building, Room 1017. But unlike the usual public speaking class, there is no criticism immediately after each speech.

In their speeches, the students may attempt to persuade, or they may merely inform, Jenkins said. After a round of four speeches 'live

is an informal "reaction session" in which the speakers discuss each others' talks.

"They also hear the reactions of a panel, composed of a speech instructor, an instructor from the group's school, a lay member of the community and myself, Jenkins said. This is supplemented by a written critique by each panel member.

"This panel does not judge. SpeakEasy is not competitive. It is a learning, growing experience," Jenkins emphasized.

The students talk on the same subject each week to enable them to more easily see their improvements as they progress.

However, when the students come back each week and follow the suggestions they've received, "it does not turn out to be the same speech. The kids grow; their speeches become better organized and more vivid," Jenkins said.

SpeakEasy came about last semester as the idea of Tom

LaPorte, undergraduate in speech and radio-television.

LaPorte is not attending the summer session, and Jenkins is temporarily filling his position as coordinator.

LaPorte thought there should be some sort of extra-curricular activity for undergraduates who wished to improve their speaking ability but who did not want to become involved in tournament speaking for reasons of time and the "competitive atmosphere," Jenkins said.

"Last semester there was an indication of interest from the Agriculture School so that was the group which the program began around. This summer it is the people in student government," Jenkins said. "People are beginning to see the value of it. Right now there are 15 more people in student government who want in."



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## Church: Family poor sex teacher

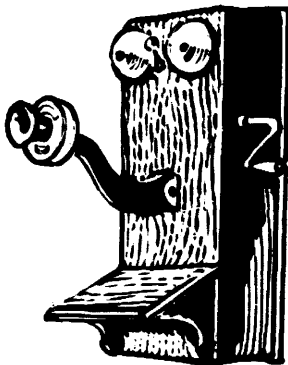
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A report of an eight-year "action research" project by an agency of the American Lutheran Church says the family is not necessarily the best teacher about sex.

"We can no longer assume that the family is necessarily equipped to share information about sexuality and facilitate development of sexually healthful human beings," the report says.

It was drawn up by the church's Service and Mission division on the basis of a study program on sexuality at the University of Minnesota's Medical School, involving 8,000 students and professionals such as doctors, clergy, social workers and counselors.

"The issue of human sexuality is crucial to the life and health of the church and the planet on which we live," the report says. "The project brings the important issue of human sexuality to a place of stature."

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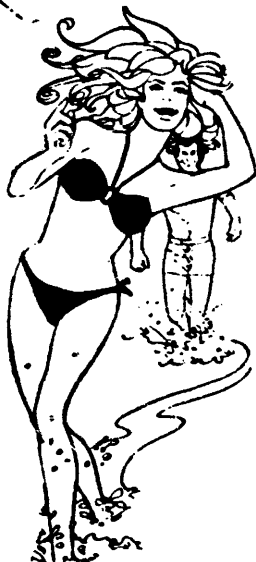


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# MERLINS



# Old Chicago tries for comeback with \$6 million 'transfusion'

BOLINGBROOK (AP)—It's an amusement park. It's a shopping center. It's all under one massive roof and next to unique.

It was a massive flop and it nearly died. But Old Chicago, completed 2 1/2 years ago at a cost of \$25 million, has been given a \$6 million transfusion and, its owners and operators say, is coming back. Carefully, cautiously, different, but better.

Old Chicago was, and is, nation's largest indoor amusement park.

At first, crowds flocked to the huge domed structure, located in cleared cornfields along Interstate 35 about 35 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop. Unlike other amusement parks in northern climates, Old Chicago was open all year, and it attracted nearly 2 million visitors in the first 12 months.

Covering 11 acres, the building offered four quarter-mile long walkways lined with shops, and dozens of rides in the amusement park under the dome. Outside, there was room for 7,000 cars.

But the shops along the malls were garish, lacking continuity. Many flashed, some duplicated each other. A number of "ma-and-pa" type stores simply did not belong. And inside the six acre park, noise reverberating off uninsulated walls and ceilings matched jet engine.

A year after it opened its developer overextended, contractors unpaid, its novelty worn off and attendance plummeting like a rollercoaster—Old Chicago went into bankruptcy.

IC Industries emerged as the controlling partner, taking over from Los Angeles developer Robert Brendle. IC hired Wynne Industries of Dallas, developer of the "Six Flags" amusement parks, to manage, and sank \$6 million into Old Chicago's renovation.

Now? "We now think that Old Chicago

has been improved to a point that the physical product will be greatly appreciated by the marketplace and will be successful," says Bill Malloy, an official of the Harris Bank, mortgage lender on the project. "Before, Old Chicago was a carnival with the addition of several big rides in an airplane hangar. Now it is an attractive amusement park."

Half a year after reopening, attendance is right on schedule. But the shopping malls trouble the operators. They planned to make Old Chicago a specialty shopping center, but "we were not able to attract" some desired tenants, "we did lose some existing tenants," admits assistant general manager Richard Evans. Occupancy had been predicted at 80 percent by June.

"We are still around 40-50 percent occupied" and studying the whole mall situation and alternative recreational uses such as movie theaters, bowling alleys and skating rinks, he said.

One problem, he says, is the 200,000 square feet of retail space in rentable sections of 4,000 to 7,000 square feet.

Another is an incompatibility between customers drawn to an amusement park, typically young people and young families, and to a successful, true specialty center—middle-aged, high-income women.

Evans says there will be a shift to amusement-oriented retailing.

The enclosed amusement-shopping center theme could be a harbinger.

International Treasure Island, an indoor theme park, opened at Miami's vast 2.2 million square-foot Omni International complex around Thanksgiving. Its amusement park is half Old Chicago's size.

The only other indoor amusement-shopping center in operation is the Old Town Center Co. in Torrance, Calif., which has only three rides. Atlanta's Omni International, run

by the same group as in Miami, had a short-lived amusement park which went bankrupt.

Other similar complexes are on the drawing boards, one in New York. In fact, says Evans, "You're not going to see any more major (outdoor) theme parks like Walt Disney World or Marriott's Great America being built. The cost is simply becoming too great... \$70 million parks that operate for 120 days a year."

But this is a concept that can be taken into most major American markets, given the climate. "I see this as a trend. This is where the growth of this industry will be."

Old Chicago features some 30 amusement rides and attractions, from roller coaster to a flumed water trip. It is not a theme park on the order of Great America or Disneyland, with scenery and costumes setting an atmosphere that carries throughout, even to restaurant table settings and the food served.

Instead, Evans says, Old Chicago falls somewhere between the new giant complexes and the older outdoor amusement parks like Coney Island and Chicago's late, lamented Riverview.

It is billed as a family entertainment center. Before, it was aimed mainly at teens.

It has no major department store anchoring its commercial aspect, as do many conventional regional shopping centers—which may have hurt the complex at first.

Malloy says the major store concept didn't fit the developers' plans originally or later, but did national retailers show interest.

Evans said, "When you get into a typical shopping center, a Marshall Field's becomes the anchor, the park is our anchor. We're going to draw people here as a family entertainment complex, not just to shop."

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MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, 1975, bronze, excellent condition, \$3800. Phone 684-2540 after 6 pm. 5648Aa174

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1964 PONTIAC LEMANS, 1971, Well. Must sell. Best offer. 684-2418 after 5 p.m. 5666Aa174

TRANS AM, 1975, 4 speed, air, stereo, mag, excellent condition. \$4200. 453-2404 or 985-6790. 5663Aa175

1968 MGB, EXCELLENT condition, \$1200.00. Harrisburg, 252-3143. 5667Aa175

MGB 1974, AM-FM radio, tape deck, excellent condition. 457-8890. 5677Aa175

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MOTORCYCLE, 1973 HONDA TL 125, Needs minor work. \$150.00. Phone 549-6610. 5618Ac172

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12x50 - NEW CARPET, air, overhang, shed, pool, underpinned, \$3,800. 549-1656. 5671Ae175

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SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell 5 miles south on old 51 459-1782. 5402Aa176

USED, UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. \$80. 549-7523, 459-7965. 5680Aa173

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR No 149 11 miles North east of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 5684Aa190

## Electronics

STEREO EQUIPMENT - AKAI reel-to-reel tape deck. Like new. \$350.00. Call after 6 pm, 457-8068. 5643Ag174

NALDER STEREO SERVICE is now offering Craig and Pioneer car stereo systems. For the best deals on sales and installation - 549-1508. 5505Ag180c

TWO BRAND NEW, still in box, Genesis I speakers. \$160.00. 549-8228. 5673Ag175

## STEREO REPAIRS

BY

## TECH - TRONICS

715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495  
"UPSTAIRS ON THE ISLAND"

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED - professional repairs completed promptly. Parts returned. Walder Stereo Service 549-1508. 5332Ag173

1972 FENDER BASSMAN amp. \$125.00. 549-6026. 5649Ag172

## Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. A.K.C. Born 6-4-78. Call 443-5746. 5579Ah184

## Musical

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: PRIVATE one hour lessons. \$5.00 per hour. Call 529-1349. 5549An173

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$150. Call 549-5022 after 5:30 pm. 5604Aa171

GUITAR LESSONS - ALL styles, all levels. Call the Music Box at 549-5611. First Lesson Free. 5657An173

## FOR RENT

### Apartment

VERY NICE 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, air, good rates, water paid, no pets. 457-4954, 457-6956. 5636Ba187C

## Now Taking Contracts

### For Summer & Fall Sem.

APARTMENTS Summer Fall  
EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120  
1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165  
EFF. - UTILITY PAID \$100 \$105

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

APARTMENTS AND MOBILE Homes now renting for summer and fall. 409 E. Walnut. B5371Ba174

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.  
549-9938 604-3533

CAMBRIA - ONE BEautiful furnished apartment. Quiet male student preferred. Call 985-2577. References - NO PETS. 5640Ba173

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

### FOREST HALL

#### 820 West Freeman

Under New Management  
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS  
ALL UTILITIES PAID  
Contact Manager on Premises  
Or Call  
Boning Property Mgmt.  
205 East Main - C'dale  
457-2134

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM, carpet, air, drapes, unfurnished, \$240, lovely location, no pets. 457-6856. 5635Ba177

## FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES

FOR SUMMER & FALL  
2 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER  
ONLY  
NO PETS  
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS  
502 S. RAWLINGS  
457-7061

WANTED: ONE BEDROOM apartment, within 2 miles of SIU, for fall and spring. Am., 22, male, single, graduate student. 549-4119. 5603Ba171

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

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

## Houses

C'DALE HOUSING THREE bedroom furnished house, carpet, air, no pets, summer lease necessary. Acres from drive-in theatre on old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5293Bb172C

MURPHYSBORO LOCATED 926 N. 7th, 2-bedroom-stove and refrigerator, \$225.00 monthly plus deposit. Call 687-1212 or 687-1822. 5653Bb172

## Mobile Homes

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$145 month. Gas, heat, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Close to Crab Orchard. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5558Bc183C

12x50, \$150 MONTHLY, AC, and shady lot, 1 mile from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B5661Bc174

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM fully equipped mobile home, central air, utilities furnished. Phone 457-8848. Prefer 2 or 3 girls. 5594Bb172

NEW 12x60 TRAILER available fall. Furnished, underpinned, located in wooded spot. \$165 month. Call after 5:00, 457-7009. 5611Bb173

MALIBU VILLAGE  
South Highway 51  
1000 EAST PARK  
Open 8:30 - Mon. Thru Sat.  
457-8383 or 549-7280  
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

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

MOBILE HOMES, CARBONDALE, for rent. Special summer rates, well insulated, AC, 12 feet wide, from \$79.50 and up. 687-3759 or 549-0649. B5296Bb172C

RELAX THIS SUMMER! Live in Air Conditioned comfort within walking distance from the lake. Only a short drive to campus. Phone 457-6414 or 549-1788. B5573 Bc 174

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES  
NOW RENTING  
For Summer & Fall  
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom  
Mobile Homes  
Free Bus to & from SIU  
Free Outdoor Pool  
Free Water & Sewer  
Free Lawn Maintenance  
Free Combination Lock Mail Box  
Free Basketball & Tennis Court  
Carbondale Mobile Homes  
Hwy 51 North

Free Bus to & from SIU  
Free Outdoor Pool  
Free Water & Sewer  
Free Lawn Maintenance  
Free Combination Lock Mail Box  
Free Basketball & Tennis Court  
Carbondale Mobile Homes  
Hwy 51 North

## CAMELOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

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

CALL  
566-3211  
CV  
HRS. 9:30-5 P.F

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom, AC & furnished, near campus, extra clean, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B5278Bc182C

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer and two bedroom trailer. Everything furnished except electricity, 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824. B5548Bc184C

ONE, TWO, AND three bedroom, Furnished, Walking distance from campus. Phone 549-0272. B5685Bc175

## Rooms

KING'S INN MOTEL, \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. B5366Bd174C

EXCELLENT SINGLE SLEEPING room only. Grad student preferred. references required. \$60. W. Freeman. 457-6791. Available Aug. 15 for Fall. B5613Bd178

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5606Bd187C

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms, air conditioned, furnished, utilities included. \$95 month. Park Place Apartments, 611 E. Park. 549-2831. 5615Bd176

## Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom house near campus, fall and spring. 457-2648 afternoons or evenings. 5676Be172

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$75 a month all utilities paid, AC, cable color TV. Call 684-4061. 5688Be174

IMMEDIATELY OR FALL - spring. Large three bedroom house. Nice area. Prefer graduate student. Call 529-1329 after 5 pm. 5614Be175

## Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE - WILDDOG PARK, shaded lots, no dogs, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Carbondale. Giant City Blacktop. 457-5550. B5641Bb173

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent - close to campus. Call 549-3374. B5652Bb180C

## HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME positions with major company in local area. Earn \$6.00 an hour and up to start. Car and phone required. Interviews being held Thursday, July 6, 11 am-2 pm. Ramada Inn, Carbondale. Ask for Linda Graham. No phone calls please. 5658C171

## REGISTERED NURSES

MURPHYSBORO - Fulltime positions available at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call director of nursing or personnel director. Phone 684-3156. B5679C175

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS

wanted to participate in problem solving research. \$2.00 for 1 hour session. Call Sara Dickson at 536-2301, leave message. 5642C174

**RN'S - CARBONDALE** IN  
MEDIATE openings: staff RN's,  
O.B., I.C.U. Med-surg. Good  
starting pay with liberal fringe  
benefits. Immediate openings with  
shift rotation available. Excellent  
orientation and In-Service  
Education program. Apply at  
Personnel Office, Memorial  
Hospital, 404 W. Main, or call 549-  
0721. Attention 280. Equal Op-  
portunity Employer.

B551HC171

**PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT** to  
work 2-4 hours per day in our  
Carbondale office. Fourth year  
Accounting major or beyond is  
desired. Call 549-0133.

B5646C172

**GO GO DANCERS**, waitresses,  
bartenders. Apply at Kings Inn  
Lounge 825 E. Main. 529-9579.

B5394C175c

**WAITRESS WANTED, APPLY** at  
American Tap after 7:00. 518 S.  
Illinois. Waitresses and/or  
Doormen Wanted.

B5645C172

**S.I.BOWL-CooCoo's** Waitresses,  
apply in person. Everyday 12-7.  
987-3735.

B5313C173c

**CONFERENCE COORDINATOR**.  
To develop a plan, organize and  
implement continuing education  
programs. Requires Doctor's  
degree or Master's and a minimum  
of three years work experience in  
areas relating to responsibilities.  
Specific experience in university  
housing with emphasis on  
scheduling and group management  
is desired. Salary commensurate  
with educational background and  
experience. Immediate opening.  
Letter of application, resume and  
list of references must be received  
by Robert H. Ratcliffe, Dean,  
Division of Continuing Education,  
SIU-Carbondale, Illinois 62901 no  
later than July 21, 1978. SIU is an  
equal Opportunity-Affirmative  
Action Employer.

B5678C173

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SIU-C**.  
Persons with skills aptitude in  
audio production for film location  
& studio recording, tape editing &  
mixing, sound track syn-  
chronizing, audio effects, music  
treatment, related technical  
operation) should call 453-2488.  
Audiovisual experience also would  
be good. Equal opportunity em-  
ployer.

B5664C175

**DOORMAN WITH PLUMBING**  
and carpentry experience  
necessary. Call Dan at 549-0259.

B5674C175

#### OPENINGS - SIU-C

**Instructor, Department of  
Accountancy**. Master's  
degree in Accountancy or  
Business Administration is  
desired. Cutoff 7-10-78. Ap-  
plications to: Jackson A.  
White, Chairman, Department  
of Accountancy.

**Graduate Assistant**.  
Human Sexuality Services.  
Experience in Counseling.  
Cutoff 8-12-78. Applications  
to: Sandy Landis, Coor-  
dinator, Human Sexuality  
Services, 112 Small Group  
Housing.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

**HOUSECLEANER - DEPEND-  
ABLE** AND reliable. References  
available. Has own transportation.  
Call 587-3870 after 4 pm only.

B5674E175

**HENRY PRINTING** - the problem  
solvers for complete offset printing  
and Xerox services including  
theses, dissertations, and resumes.  
118 S. Illinois. 457-4411

B563E175C

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** - will  
reglue your tables and chairs.  
Repair broken framework, replace  
broken pieces with custom-made  
parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale.  
Phone 457-4924.

B5662E189C

**NEED A PAPER typed?** IBM  
electric, fast, and accurate.  
reasonable rates. 549-2258.

B565E184

**FREE DEPRESSION COUN-  
SELING** - Also Youth-Family  
Relations Facilitated. - Bed-  
wetting, or Bed-soiling. - Center for  
Human Development. - 549-4411.  
B5544E184c

**EXPERT CARPENTRY** AND  
Design Work. Licensed and bonded  
electrical. Traditional construction  
as well as solar and energy ef-  
ficient. Will conside small jobs.  
Now offering foam insulation.  
Fully insured Precision Car-  
penters. Cobden, 893-4088.

B576E184C

**TV RENTAL \$15.00 a month**. Free  
delivery. Lafayette Radio, 213 S.  
Illinois Street. Call after 5:00. 457-  
7009.

B5610E173

**MARRIAGE OR COUPLE**  
counseling - Free. Center for  
Human Development. Call - 549-  
4411.

B5445E178C

**TYPING SERVICE -  
MURPHYSBORO**. Eight years  
experience typing dissertations.  
IBM Correcting Selectric Fast and  
efficient. 687-2533.

B509E181

**L&N TYPING ASSOCIATES** -  
professional typing on self  
correcting IBM. Affordable rates.  
Call 457-5357 afternoons or 893-2925  
collect after 5 p.m.

B506E174

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**.  
FULL photographic coverage.  
First \$10 is free. No additional  
purchase required. 457-8939.

B533E172

#### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE

186 N. Illinois

next to C. Dale Nat'l Bank

Schwinn Peugeot Sekar

10 Speed Tune-Ups-18.95

REPAIRS

In One Day Out By The Next

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE  
549-7123

**TYPING, MANUSCRIPT  
EDITING**, book indexing, 12 years  
experience. Phone 457-4666.

B534E177

**ATTENTION GRADUATE  
STUDENTS** Graphs and photos at  
The Drawing Board, 715 S.  
University. Phone 529-1424.

B5623E189C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE** glass  
tinting. Solar Control and privacy  
for Homes, Vehicles, and Business.  
For free estimates call Sun - Gard  
of DeSoto, 867-2549.

B582E175

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** for  
any fast, accurate typing job. Self-  
correcting IBM typewriter. After  
4:30. 684-6465.

B576E179

**HAULING SERVICE** 3/4 ton  
Pickup. Free Estimates. Phone  
457-7969.

B593 E 172

#### NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this ex-  
perience we give you com-  
plete counseling of any  
duration before and after the  
procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-977-9383

Or Toll Free

800-327-9888

#### WANTED

**TRUCKS AND CARS**. Junkers,  
wrecks, and used, bring them in  
\$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319.

B5622F189C

**WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS**  
working or broken. Call 549-8243  
5632F187C

**BRING BUNDLED  
NEWSPAPERS** to recycling bins  
in the Student Center and under the  
SIU overpass

B5670F175

#### LOST

**MOTORCYCLE HELMET  
BELIEVED** taken from band  
trailer, concession area, at  
Shawnee Jamboree III. Reward,  
no questions asked. 457-7753. 549-  
3306. Ask for Randy.

B564B171

**BIG MALE DANE** and wolf  
Bridie with white chest. If seen,  
please call 529-1630. Reward.

B5669F172

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION - CREATIVE  
PEOPLE**. Common Market, 100 E.  
Jackson, buys and sells crafts,  
jewelry, pottery, macramé,  
weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-  
1233. We repair jewelry.

B570E173



102 S. Wall  
"The Quick Stop Shop"  
We Accept Food Stamps  
And W.I.C. Coupons  
OPEN DAILY  
9:00 - 10:00

**WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS**.  
Phone 529-1418. For recorded  
message.

B524J182



1403 West Main Street  
(Old University Park Drive-In)  
**COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS**  
**BAR-B-CUE**  
Try A PIT STOP Today!  
(Discount Orders Accepted)

#### AUCTIONS & SALES

**CARBONDALE**. 707 SOUTH  
Poplar Street, old junk, good junk,  
sofa beds, double beds, misc.,  
Friday, July 7 and Saturday, July  
8.

B561K172

**FURNITURE, PLANTS, FAN**.  
kitchen items more. Moving west,  
must sell. Saturday July 8th. 213  
Gray Dr. Carbondale.

B5669K172

**HUGE 4 FAMILY** yard sale 518 N.  
Oakland, Carbondale. Neat stuff,  
old and new. 8 a.m. Saturday, July  
8.

B575K172

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE** -  
Huge discounts on stereo  
receivers, amplifiers and  
speakers. Also FM and TV an-  
tennas. Lafayette Radio, 213 S.  
Illinois. 549-4011.

B533K172

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUSINESS IN SMALL** town with  
attached living quarters, on 1/2 acre  
land. Must sell for health reasons.  
893-2978.

B531M171

**BOUTIQUE** and HEAD shop, low  
overhead, ideal for creative  
couple, a real money maker. 983-  
5472.

B579M184

#### FREEBIES

**OUTSTANDING 8 WEEK** old  
litter of 4 healthy males need good  
homes. 549-1656.

B572N175

#### RIDERS WANTED

**RIDE "THE AIR-Conditioned"**  
Chi-Dale Express" to Chicago and  
suburbs. Five stops a day. Leaves  
2:00 Fridays. \$27.00 roundtrip.  
Reservation information call 549-  
0177.

B589P172

## Campus Briefs

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a  
summer meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Wham  
Faculty Lounge, Room 219. New members are encouraged to  
attend. Call Jeanne Polonus at 549-5816 for more in-  
formation.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold a dance  
from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman  
Room. John McKeague will be the caller.

The SIU Karate Club is holding classes from 4:30 to 6:30  
p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. More class hours  
will be announced. Call Sensei Robertson at 457-2454 for  
more information.

The Mission Society invites the public to the Annual  
Sunrise Service worship at 6 a.m. on Sunday at Evergreen  
Park. Rev. James Hubbard will be the guest speaker.

D. W. Slocum, professor in chemistry, presented two  
papers on organic chemistry and reductive substitutions  
and hydrogenation at the Joint Central-Great Lakes  
Regional American Chemical Society meeting in Indiana  
last May. Slocum also presented a paper entitled  
"Chemicals from Coal: Reflections on the Cobalt Octa-  
carbonyl-Catalyzed Homologation of Methanol to Ethanol  
Using Synthesis Gas." at the Seventh Conference on  
Catalysis in Organic Synthesis held last month in Chicago.

## Pigs like eating high on the hog

**MCLEAN (AP)**—Build a one to satisfy the most  
better hog feeder and the world will  
beat a path to your door.

At least that's what Richard  
Pannier figured 30 years ago and  
today he's got the whole Midwest on  
his stool.

"We studied hog habits for 10  
years before we put a feeder on the  
market," said Pannier, who builds  
cattle and hog feeders from scratch  
on his farm east of McLean.

It started as a back-yard  
operation, but has blossomed into a  
full-time business with 16 em-  
ployees, a huge new building and a  
network of 160 dealers.

He builds 60 different size feeders.

one to satisfy the most  
discriminating hog.

And that's not a joke. Pannier said  
one of the secrets of success is to  
listen, not to the farmer, but to the  
critter.

"We let the animal tell us what he  
wants," said Pannier. What he's  
learned is that pigs want individual  
feeders with dividers to give them  
protection on both sides. And the  
cattle have told him they want  
feeders painted white so they can  
see what they're eating.

He estimates there are as many as  
75,000 of his feeders in use today in  
Illinois and 15 other Midwestern  
states. But it hasn't been easy.

## Cat denied due process; owner gets rich quick

**HASTINGS, Minn. (AP)**—The  
owner of a black cat stands to be  
\$5,000 richer because Eagan city  
officials did not give his pet due  
process.

A Dakota County District Court  
jury awarded Timothy Wilson \$40 for  
the value of his cat and \$5,000 in  
punitive damages because city  
officials did not wait five days before  
destroying it, the pet.

Wilson brought suit against  
assistant Police Chief Jay Berne,  
officer Robert O'Brien and animal  
warden Cary Larson after Wilson's  
cat, Cootus, ran off from his apart-  
ment on March 25, 1977.

The jury of four men and two  
women found that three city em-  
ployees failed to follow the city  
ordinance requiring animals to be  
held five days before being killed.  
According to testimony, the black  
cat was dispatched by a shotgun  
blast just three hours after capture.  
A neighbor, Mary Lynch, testified

that a cat matching Cootus'   
description had caused her rabbit to  
die of fright.

She notified Eagan authorities.  
Larson responded and captured  
Cootus. The animal warden brought  
Cootus to the police station, but  
there were no facilities there for  
cats.

FREE

Large 28 oz. Bottle  
of Coca-Cola with  
any pizza delivered

Sun-Thurs



BEEP-PAN  
PIZZA

Jack  
Daniels  
75¢



Arcade

Fine Stereo

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 5:  
Typists—20 openings, mornings: nine openings, afternoons: 16 openings, to be arranged; one opening, mag-card operator, experienced required, freshman or sophomore with knowledge of shorthand preferred, 20 hours per week; one opening, clerical and programming, experience needed, 20 hours per week.

Miscellaneous—six openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; six openings, to be arranged.

# CARRIES

# "LOCOWEED"

Friday & Saturday Nights 11 p.m.-4 a.m.



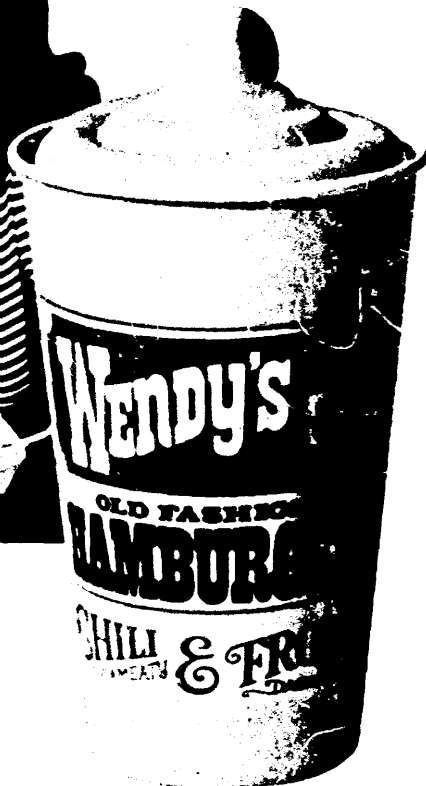
Cover \$1.25

on old Rt. 13  
near Murphysboro

After Wendy's  
Hot 'n Juicy  
Hamburgers...

Don't  
forget  
the

**FROSTY**  
DAIRY DESSERT



500 E. Walnut  
at Wall  
Carbondale

Coupons good at Carbondale Wendy's Only.

ONE FREE HAMBURGER PER COUPON



**FREE  
HAMBURGER**  
WHEN YOU BUY TWO

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers of any size.

Offer expires 7/10/78  
Good only at 500 E. Walnut  
Carbondale 7/10/78

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON

ONE BOWL CHILI PER COUPON



**20¢ OFF  
CHILI**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili.

Offer expires 7/10/78  
Good only at 500 E. Walnut  
Carbondale

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON

ONE ORDER FRENCH FRIES PER COUPON



**15¢ OFF  
FRENCH FRIES**

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries.

Offer expires 7/10/78  
Good only at 500 E. Walnut  
Carbondale

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

CLIP COUPON

ONE FROSTY PER COUPON



**15¢ OFF  
FROSTY**  
DAIRY DESSERT

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off a thick, rich Frosty.

Offer expires 7/10/78  
Good only at 500 E. Walnut  
Carbondale 7/10/78

PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING



# Arena should be named after former Saluki coach Lambert

Last week, a student suggested in a letter to the editor that the Recreation Center be named after the late Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert.

But why not name a more appropriate building after Lambert? How about the Arena. After all, Lambert did consider the Arena his "home away from home."

So why not let the memory of the man who brought consistent, exciting, winning Saluki basketball to SIU be a permanent fixture on the campus?

There are those who may argue that Lambert, who died in a hotel fire in Columbus, Ga., June 6, left SIU for greener pastures at Auburn University and therefore should not be considered for the naming of any University building.

But that argument is ridiculous. The man gave his all when he was here as coach and earned a shot at what he felt was a better opportunity. A challenge.

And he felt it was. The Auburn program needed rebuilding just as SIU's did back in 1970 when Lambert came from Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene, Tex.

So why shun him for trying to advance himself?

One thing is for sure. Lambert was dedicated to Saluki basketball.

For eight years, Lambert spent most of his time at the Arena working with his basketball teams and helping prepare basketball players like Joe C. Meriwether and Mike Grier for National Basketball Association NBA stardom.

But more than that, Lambert seemed to put together teams that generated excitement whenever they took the floor for a home contest. Who can't get the Indiana State upset or the Creighton season finale last year when a packed house of screaming Saluki fans cheered until the final buzzer?

Or the 1976 season when Lambert led the Salukis to national fame and fortune by winning the Missouri Valley Conference title and upsetting Arizona in the first round.

Lambert and the Arena are synonymous when Saluki basketball is mentioned, so why not give the man who gave so much to SIU a little something in return for his contribution to the school's athletic program?

After all, the name "SIU Arena" is kind of dull anyway. How about "Paul Lambert Memorial Arena" or "Lambert Arena" or something to that effect.

It has sort of a ring to it, doesn't it?

## ROGGY VS. RUSSIA

Saluki world-class javelin thrower Bob Roggy will be on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" Saturday as the United States national track and field team will take on the Russian team at Berkeley, Calif.

It will be a big meet for the 6-2, 225-pound Roggy as he will be testing his back which he injured at the NCAA track meet June 5 at Eugene, Ore. If the back is all right, Roggy will compete the following week at



## The Mad Serbian

By George Cook  
Sports Editor

Edmonton, Alberta, in the Pre-Commonwealth Games.

That will be the first meet in which Roggy will go up against real world-class competition. The gold, silver and bronze medalists from the 1976 Olympics at Montreal will be there. The gold medalist, Miklos Nemeth of Hungary, is the current world record-holder in the javelin with a mark of 310-4.

The U.S.-Russia meet will be the second time in three weeks that Roggy will be on the ABC sports program. He was on two weeks ago when the program aired the NCAA meet. Other Saluki trackmen who received nationwide recognition were Mike Kee in the 100-meter dash and Andy Roberts in the 110-meter low hurdles. Kee finished fourth and Roberts took fifth in their respective events.

If Roggy's back is sound by the Pre-Commonwealth Games, don't be surprised to see him break Nemeth's record. It is in reach. And he'll be the first to say that the world record is on his mind.

If he doesn't get the world mark, he definitely has a shot at the American mark of 300-0 set in 1970 by Arizona State's Mark Murre.

But even if he doesn't get the records in the next two weeks, track followers can be certain that Roggy, if he stays healthy, will be the world's best in the not-to-distant future.

### "TARZAN" WALLIS WALLOPS

Former Saluki baseball star Joe "Tarzan" Wallis has to be giving the Cubs nightmares. Ever since the Cubbies traded the controversial outfielder to the Oakland A's Wallis has been tearing up American League pitching.

The Cubs, who have been hurting lately and need all the help they can get due to injuries to sluggers Dave Kingman, pitcher Rick Reuschel and others, traded Wallis to Cleveland June 14 for Mike Vail.

The Indians are having nightmares, too. For on the same June 14 evening, a few hours before the trading deadline, Cleveland traded Wallis to Oakland for catcher Gary Alexander.

"Tarzan" wasted no time impressing A's owner Charlie Finley, who despite all of his antics and the resignation of manager Bobby Winkles, is only a half-game out of first place in the Western Division. Wallis, since joining the amazing A's, has ripped 16 hits in 49 at-bats for a .327 average. Included in these 16 hits are six doubles, four homers and 12 runs batted in in 14 games.

The 26-year-old St. Louis native smacked a pair of two-run homers in Oakland's 9-4 win over Seattle Tuesday night.

It looks as though "Tarzan" has finally found a home. Even if it is in Oakland.

### ALL STAR PITCHERS NAMED

Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants and Ross Grimsley of the Montreal Expos, a pair of 11-game winners, were two of eight National League pitchers picked for the All-Star game by Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda.

The game will be played July 11 at San Diego.

Joining Blue and Grimsley will be Cincinnati Reds ace Tom Seaver, Pat Zachry of the Mets, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rennie Lundy of San Diego, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, Jimmy John of the Dodgers and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

American League hurlers include Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of New York, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Jim Kern of Cleveland, Frank Tanana of California and Matt Keough of Oakland.

## Unbeaten teams

### lead softball IM's

As of June 28 Tau's Tap & Grill's 2-0 record was pacing the men's 12-inch softball A division while Zoo Team, Clones and the Nile River Rats all shared the men's 12-inch B division lead with 1-0 records.

Killdozers were leading the corec 12-inch league with a 2-0 mark while Hangar Nine and West's Best were tied for the women's 12-inch league leadership with 1-0 records.

Outside Help and P.T. Buschleaguers both owned 2-0 records for the top spot in the men's 16-inch league and Late Insertion was still hanging in first in the 16-inch corec league with a 3-0 record. Anti-Victory is as of yet the only team to be eliminated because of injuries.

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