Bakalis backs measure

By Bill Drummer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson will not sign a measure backed by Democrats that would offer property tax rebates to a 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.

"But 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 1979-1980 budget.

Under the state constitution, Thompson can sign the tax rebate bill, veto it or use an 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. It is on its way to the Toomey desk where he will have 60 days to act once it is received.

Thompson said he wrote 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 "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 suspension will be determined by the City Council at its 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 located at 101 W. College St., when they heard loud music inside.

Bowman said it was about 5 minutes before they were permitted to enter the establishment, where they found the bartender and three others with no evidence of alcohol being consumed.

"As he admitted that the time on the clock in the bar was at 4 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 were removed 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.

1977 Wheelchair queen has enthusiastic outlook

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

It might have been a different story for 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 to her new existence for living.

"There are 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 they ever tried to do it.

If there's no other choice, what else can you do?

'T've tried to keep myself active and not stay inside all the time," she said. "There are people who chase me off. They don't like the sound of me doing things and I'm not putting them through it. It's just not worth it.

Toomey, a junior in speech pathology and audiology, is also the reigning Miss Wheelchair Illinois queen. It ended she will give up Saturday when the 1977 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 it as important as being attractive.

The pageant, which is open to the public, will consist of two judging sessions, at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the judging but the dinner to be held at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. will cost $8. Advance tickets are available from the Carbondale Easter Seals Society or from the Specialized Student Services Office in Wool 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. "They mean it was much more than a beauty pageant. It's not a very deal right now, but it could be with the right organization and if enough people knew about it.

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

Services planned for Schultz

Funeral services for John Howard Schultz, professor emeritus in English, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Episcopial Church of St. Andrews at 4 W. Mill St.

Prof. Schultz, 76, who came to SIU in 1927 died in the garage of his Carbondale home Monday night from a shotgun wound.

During his 19 years in the English department, Schultz was known as a scholar, 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 even in retirement he was active as a volunteer tutor.

Prof. Schultz is survived by his wife, Joy, an SIU law student, and three children.
Campus disaster plan to be designed

By Joe Sabevsky
Staff Writer

The queue of the freight train rolls under the moon's scrutinizing eye. The silent echo of the wheels against the railsounces 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 toppling, smashing and disrupting the trust of several tank cars, spewing vapors which seek human life.

This hypothetical disaster, a train wreck, could spread poisonous fumes over the entire city of Elgin, a train derailment in Florida, a tornado in Kansas on Wednesday, the Missouri River on Thursday. But such mass 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.

Israel government officials withheld immediate comment on the plan, which also stipulates Israel must abandon all 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.

The news said it would 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 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

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 by attending one or more of the public meetings being sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District.

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

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

He said the series of meetings will run in conjunction with the Conservation District Service (CDS), also known as being conducted to comply with laws set forth in the Resource Conservation Act which Russia's parliament approved in late 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 Jocas Community Center, July 20 at the He Soto City Hall, July 21 at Campbell Hill City Hall and July 27 at the Murphy-Hall Center in Campbell Hill. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Burke, Conservationist Cliff Simpson said the SCS will also distribute questionnaires that inquire into an individual's concerns as well as the economic and environmental impact of soil and water conservation. Simpson said that for each category on the questionnaire, there are questions 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 those summaries, along with results from each local soil and water conservation district will attempt to adjust their local programs accordingly.

Simpson said there is some concern on the part of local conservation districts that the services being provided may not be what people thought they were. 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 by the SCS that are aimed at helping property owners in Jackson County solve "an erosion problem."

"For no charge the SCS will send a representative to your property and look at the problem and will offer possible solutions," he said. "If erosion is found they will try to help you pay at no cost."

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

He urged people to attend the meetings to help ensure that farm and related resources conservation programs are responsive to the long-term needs of the nation.
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 nail into his lawn. He said, "You're not giving up that home you love so dearly, are you?" I asked. Mr. Crannich asked, "What?" I said, "No, I have to tell you. She's been struck by a financial disaster and we're not moving." Mr. Crannich said, "Flood" Earthquake" Holotum. "Worse than that. It's our son, Herschell. We have to submit for over $100,000." "The poor kid," I said, "Does he need a delicate operation or a Vietnamese podiatrist or he'll never play the piano again?"

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

"Good," I cried. "For this was the catastrophe of every middle-class American family dreams 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 doubt," I said. "I thought proudly of my own high school daughter and her mediocre 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 you are, Mr. Crannich, I'm sure it's not your fault. Maybe Herschell just fell in with the right crowd."

"Oh, no, we screed him from here on carefully. I remember once we caught him trying to sneak out on a date with the Sophomore 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 I was the first kid on the block to have a Harley-Davidson. And he's not out all night partying. Born to Lose, on the back of the black envelope and we gave him a 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 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 not even be out of college his freshman year and become a 'slumber.'"

"No, too much hope for that. We're look at the bright side, though. We calculate that if we sell everything we own, we'll just barely manage to get him into law school for the first three years. But after that, we'll be on easy street."

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

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.
New Games offer painless fun

By Jill Mackerle
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, Shelter two and three, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mary Nelie 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 one's ability. When choosing teams for different games, children are mixed up with adults.

The focus is on the people involved in the games, not on winning or losing," Weaver said. "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 games do not want to join in, the people do not need to join in, the people do not need to join in."

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

Weaver said that AIM has other activities arranged for the summer. On July 15 will be a women's play session and cookout at Grant City. New games will also be played (not just on the Moon Jam) is scheduled but the site has not been announced yet. This jam will involve different types of improvisations and music.

Mary Ann Mikula, 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. to 4 p.m.
New student orientation meeting, Student Center Kastelakus and Missouri Rooms, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
SGAC summer preview meeting, Student Center Auditorium, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
SU summer recreation camp for boys, SIU Arena

Map Dancing!

Tap Dancing!

Rum and coke 70¢

The Works

Tuneful for information call 433-3741

Coles Porter Tunes!

DAS FASS
NEW OWNERSHIP — NEW MANAGEMENT PARTY

25¢ DRAFTS
Appoming Live Tonight

COLUMBUS
Champagne's Finest Jazz-Blues Band
Relax at Das Fass With live Music, Dancing & No Cover

Lockin' Good!

That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) is All About. Call today for a complimentary consultation and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you.

Cathie Cameio
549-8119
Carbondale
Wait in line for 'Heaven Can Wait'
By Martin Horvitz
Entertainment Editor
‘Heaven Can Wait’ is summer’s most scrumptious film, easily digestible even though it’s a plot as about as far fetched as can go. Warren Beatty, star and co-producer, plays an angel of a quarterback and later, as a corporative millionnaire. 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 oncoming 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 was because it is discovered that his escort jumped the gun and he wasn’t supposed to die until the year 2022. Now it’s too late for him 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 Len Farnsworth who has just been murdered by his own wife (Uryan 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. He plays beauty and Cannon so well, he doesn’t even have to try be funny.

A Review

Coach of the Rams is Jack Ward. Ward’s character ties the plot neatly together. He’s a friend of Pendleton’s, he becomes a believer when Len Farnsworth finally confesses that he’s actually Pendleton, and he brings them 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 skim to grow into much of a character—she’s one unmanaged resource in the film.

Though the idea for ‘Heaven Can Wait’ is not original (it’s an updated version of ‘Here Comes 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 or the visualization of death in 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 angels happen, these people have described their death experiences as a whole bunch of light at the end of such a tunnel. At the end of this tunnel in the movie is a ‘wraith’ 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 WNTV.

Good Company II features local personalities on each show, and is hosted by George Korn and Don Smith. The first segment of the show deals with bee-keeping and honey. It will feature Steve Wunderle, outdoor writer and road-tripper for American Graffiti, and John A. Logan College.

Lucinda Polman: Resuscitation (CPR) will be presented by Martha A. Schallad, a registered nurse at Herrin Hospital who is also a CPR instructor for the Illinois Heart Association.

Flat Tennis Grips $2.50

Sports Mart
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
718 So. Ill. 457-8016
Carbondale, Ill.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-8757 UNIVERSITY MALL

"FIST"
PG
3:30-4:30:5:30-7:45

"THE END"
PG
5:15-5:45

"ROCKY"
PG
7:00-7:30

"PRETTY BABY"
PG
9:00-9:30

"SIZZLER"
PG
11:00-11:30

"SUMMER SPECIAL"
SELECTED GROUP OF JERSEYS
1/2 off
Just Arrived

SCOTT JACOBY - DENNIS QUAD

---

Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1978, Page 5
New speech program offered

By Kevin Streut Student Writer

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

"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 situations, 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, a "basic area of interest," Jenkins said.

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

The SpeakEasy Saint project of four speech programs offered sexually healthful information about human beings.

It was drawn up by the church's Service and Mission teams as a part of a speech program for sexuality at the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture, involving 5,000 students and professionals such as doctors, clergy, social workers and counselors.

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

LaPorte, a graduate student in speech and radio-television, said

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 wish to improve their public 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 reason we initiated the idea," Jenkins said. "People are beginning to see the value of it. Right now there are 15 more people in student government who want in."

ONE CALL IS ALL IT TAKES!

Get your advertising message to the community through the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian advertising staff will be happy to assist you in developing an advertising program especially suitable to your business. Give us a call today at 536-3311 and let us help you with your advertising campaign.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING 536-3311

IN THE SMALL BAR
SKID CITY BLUES BAND
SUPER SUMMER GOLD RUSH in The Disco

Merlin's Proudly Presents:
SUPER SUMMER GOLD RUSH!

DON'T MISS . . .
Champagne Toast at Midnight!

Appearance by the Merlin's Man following the tradition of the Bud Man

Be with us at midnight for a special salute to the Beach Boys featuring their Golden Hits

Give-aways all night long include:

* Oly two-man flotation rafts
* Oly mini-coolers
* Oly beach towels
* Sun visors
* Suntan lotion

IN MERLIN'S SMALL BAR
Last Night... Free Admission
SKID CITY BLUES BAND
Music Starts at 9:30

MERLIN'S PIZZARIA

For FAST Delivery
call 536-1312 or 549-8411
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5-9pm

FREE DELIVERY of any size pizza
with this coupon
Good only this Thursday thru Saturday

Merlin's

Old Chicago tries for comeback with $6 million ‘transfusion’

BURLINGTON — ‘AP — It’s an amusement park. It’s a shopping center. It’s all under one massive roof and next to a river. It was a massive flop and it nearly died.

But Old Chicago, completed 2½ years ago at a cost of $25 million, has been given a $6 million transfusion and, in the opinion of its developers, is coming back ‘Careful, cautiously, different but better.’

Old Chicago was, and is, Milwaukee’s largest indoor amusement park.

At first, crowds flocked to the huge brown structure located in cleared cornfields along Interstate 29, about a mile northeast of Chicago’s Loop. Unlike other amusement parks in severe 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 major indoor 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 ‘sales’ signs hung in each store. A number of ‘made-and-made-again’ type shops included 100 Bucky Bees. And inside the six-acre park, noise reverberating from organs, falling walls and chandeliers mingled with a jet engine and the roar of 10,000 cars.

To save the structure, its developer overstretched, contracted the original park and cut back on attendance plummeting like a rollercoaster. Old Chicago went into receivership.

K Industries emerged as the continuing partner, taking over from Los Angeles developer Robert Breeden Jr., heir to the fortunes of Dallas, developer of the ‘Six Flags’ group. Breeden was managing Old Chicago, and saw it 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, major lender on the project. ‘Before, Old Chicago was a carwash, with the addition of several big rides in an amusement complex. Now it is an attractive amusement park.’

Minute a year after reopening, attendance is right on schedule. But the shopping malls trouble the operators. They planned in Old Chicago a specialty shopping center, but ‘we were not able to attract’ some desired tenants and ‘we did lose many promising,’ admits assistant general manager Richard Evans.

When Old Chicago had been predicted at 80 percent by June.

‘We are still around 40 percent occupied’ and studying the whole mall situation and alternative recreational uses such as movie theaters, bowling alleys and skating rinks, he says.

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 their families, and to a typical shopping mall, ‘very much a family situation and the shopping mall would not attract’ the younger people.

‘Evans says this will be a shift in amusement-oriented retailing. The enclosed amusement-shopping center theme could be a bargain.

International Treasure Island, an indoor theme park, opened at Miami’s vast 12-acre International Plaza shopping center around Thanksgiving. Its amusement park is half Old Chicago’s size.

The only major amusement-shopping center in operation is the Chessy in Toluca, 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 City, in fact, is built. ‘You’re not going to see any more major outdoor theme parks like Walt Disney World or Marrion’s Great America being built. The cost is simply prohibitive.’

Other similar complexes are on the drawing boards. One in New York City, in fact, is built. ‘You’re not going to see any more major outdoor theme parks like Walt Disney World or Marrion’s Great America being built. The cost is simply prohibitive.’

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 in the industry will be.

Old Chicago features zoos to amusement rides and attractions, from roller coaster to a ‘flamed wave’ ride. It is not a theme park on the order of Great America or Disneyland, with security and costumes setting an atmosphere throughout, even to restaurant table settings and the food served.

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

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

It has no major department store anchoring it, as do many conventional regional shopping centers. It may have burnt the company at first. Evans says, ‘You’ve got to get into a typical shopping center, a development that becomes the anchor. The park is our anchor. We’re going to draw people here as a family entertainment complex, not just to shop.

Beer Special
Miller Lite
6 Pack 12 oz. Cans
$1.69

Cold Rossi
Wines
Half Gallon
$1.88

Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1978, Page 7
**Daily Egyptian**

**Parts & Services**

**Used Auto and Truck Parts**

*Karsten* New Era Blvd 457-6141 or 625-9831.

**VW Engine Repair**

*Volkswagen of Murphysboro* 457-6051.

---

**Motorcycles**

**Honda** 198W NL 300, 1,000 miles. $500. Phone 457-7272 or 607-5717.

**Musicians**

**Guitar Instruction**

Private one hour lessons $5.00 per hour. Call 399-9438.

**Musical Lessons**

*All styles, all age*.

Call 567-2106 or Ext. 130.

---

**For Sale**

**Apartment**

**For Sale**

Very nice 2 bedroom furnished, car, air, roof, gas, water, pets $150.00. Call 567-2106.

**Mobile Homes**

1969 15' 4-Season With 8'x10 tipout. Selling 4 season park, nice, condition. Call 567-2106.

---

**For Sale**

**Apartment**

420 E. Main St. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, cable, AC, utensils furnished. Utilities paid $567-1817.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1967 CHEVY, Runs well, good condition. See car for more information 457-2106. Call anytime. $100.00.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 - 2 Hardtop, dark green, 40,000 miles, 4 speed, 240 cu. in. OHV, automatic, radial tires, excellent gas mileage. Owner only $950. Call 618-2308 after three on 567-2106.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1973 FIAT X-1-9, Sport Touring. This car must go. Great color with black accent. Currently offered for $500 below book price. Our special price is $1,000, no reservations. 618-567-2106. 106 E. Main, Murphysboro.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1964 PONTIAC LEmans Run well. Very good condition. Will accept $350 after 5 p.m.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1973 VW Super Beetle 1200 $400 Excellent condition - F/M. Good tires. Call Bob 567-8349 or 549-3423.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1969 DODGE DART 2 door. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $650.00. Call 567-7966.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1965 MGB EXCELLENT condition. $120.00 Harrisburg 252-3143.

---

**Stereo Equipment - AKAI**

*2100 AM-FM tape player. Like new. Will accept $300 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m.*

---

**Stereo Equipment - AKAI**

2100 AM-FM tape player. Like new. $300. or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.

---

**Stereo Repair**

*TECH - TRONICS - 715 S. University 459-8475. UPSERTED ON THE ISLANDS*

---

**Stereo Repair**

*TECH - TRONICS - 715 S. University 459-8475. UPTARDS ON THE ISLANDS*

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1974 HONDA TL 500, 1,000 miles. Will sell or trade for 400. Phone 567-4010.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1974 HONDA TL 500, 1,000 miles. Will sell or trade for 400. Phone 567-4010.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1974 HONDA TL 500, 1,000 miles. Will sell or trade for 400. Phone 567-4010.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.

---

**For Sale**

**Auto**


---

**For Sale**

**Auto**

1976 GRAND VIGNEY 2 door, 1,000 miles North of Carbondale. Everything in good condition. $450. Call 457-1068.
Pigs like eating high on the hog

McLean: (AP) — Build a better hot 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 tail.

“We dugged hog habits for 10 years,” 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 of 16 employees, a huge new building and a network of sales dealers.

He builds 6 different size feeders.

Cat denied due process; owner gets rich quick

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The owner of a cat denied due process is now worth $5,000 richer because a judge on Monday gave him $5,000 in damages because a judge ignored a legal procedure.

A D. County District Court jury awarded him $5,000 because a judge failed to give the owner due process, which is a right to a fair trial.

Wilson told Hastington police that a cat with a broken leg was stolen from his home.

At least that’s what Richard Pannier figured 30 years ago and today he’s got the whole Midwest on his tail. The judge said that he was not notified of the hearing and that he was not given the opportunity to appear.

And that’s not a joke. Pannier said one of the secrets of success is not to listen to the lawyer, but to the court.

We let the animal tell us what he wants,” said Pannier. “What he’s really saying is that we want individual feeders with good feeders with good food and feeders with good food. They have to get the best feeders and what they can see what they’re eating.

The exercise is not as bad as it looks. The owner of a cat denied due process is now worth $5,000 richer because a judge on Monday gave him $5,000 in damages because a judge ignored a legal procedure.

A D. County District Court jury awarded him $5,000 because a judge failed to give the owner due process, which is a right to a fair trial.

Wilson told Hastington police that a cat with a broken leg was stolen from his home.

At least that’s what Richard Pannier figured 30 years ago and today he’s got the whole Midwest on his tail. The judge said that he was not notified of the hearing and that he was not given the opportunity to appear. One neighbor, Mary Lynch, testified that a cat matching Cooteys’ description was present on the day of the fire.

She noticed Eagan authorities. Larson responded and captured Cooteys. The animal was then brought to the police station, but there were no facilities there for the animal.
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 3:

- Typists—20 openings: mornings, afternoons, one opening per shift. Experience required. Applicants must have knowledge of shorthand preferred. Flexible hours.
- Clerical aides—six openings: five mornings, 30 hours per week. One opening, clerical and programming, experience required, 30 hours per week.
- Miscellaneous—six openings: mornings, afternoons, two openings, afternoons; six openings, to be arranged.

HALL-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 3:

- Typists—20 openings: mornings, afternoons, one opening per shift. Experience required. Applicants must have knowledge of shorthand preferred. Flexible hours.
- Clerical aides—six openings: five mornings, 30 hours per week. One opening, clerical and programming, experience required, 30 hours per week.
- Miscellaneous—six openings: mornings, afternoons, two openings, afternoons; six openings, to be arranged.

Jobs available as of July 3:

- Typists—20 openings: mornings, afternoons, one opening per shift. Experience required. Applicants must have knowledge of shorthand preferred. Flexible hours.
- Clerical aides—six openings: five mornings, 30 hours per week. One opening, clerical and programming, experience required, 30 hours per week.
- Miscellaneous—six openings: mornings, afternoons, two openings, afternoons; six openings, to be arranged.

HALL-B, third floor.

CARRIES
"LOCOWEED"
Friday & Saturday Nights 11 p.m. -4 a.m.
Cover $1.25
near Murphysboro on old Rt. 13

Free Hamburger When You Buy Two
Now at Wendy's

Dine-in, Carry-out.

Free Hamburger with this coupon. See coupon for details.

20% Off Chili

Now at Wendy's

Old-fashioned Hamburger this coupon entitles you to 20% off Wendy's rich, meaty Chili. Offer expires 7/1/78

15% Off French Fries

Now at Wendy's

With this coupon you receive 15% off an order of French Fries. Offer expires 7/1/78

15% Off Frosty Dairy Dessert

Now at Wendy's

With this coupon you receive 15% off a Frosty Dairy Dessert. Offer expires 7/1/78

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

Don't forget the
FROSTY DAIRY DESSERT

Coupons good at Carbondale Wendy's Only.
Developmental center accredited

SIU's Evaluation and Developmental Center EDC - a regional service operation, has been accredited by the national Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

The center's services include job placement programs for the disabled and disadvantaged, remedial skills training, driver education for the physically disabled, language and job skills training for Indochinese refugees living in Southern Illinois and a variety of evaluation and counseling services for Southern Illinois residents.

The three-year accreditation is a result of a survey of EDC programs staff and facilities conducted in May. Consulting evaluators were Samuel Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Evaluation and Vocational Services Center in St. Louis, and Arnold B. Nax, director of the University of Wisconsin Stout Materials Development Center.

The center, which works with about 10 clients a year, was cited for its "clearly defined programs, well-qualified and dedicated staff and excellent programs in educational services."

Thursdays puzzle

Wednesday's Puzzle Scheme

ACROSS
1. Light 6. Datter
2. Does 7. Bangers
3. Gar. 8. Crowd
4. La Fille 9. Crew
5. Her. 10. Fables

DOWN
1. Dwarfs 2. Dalek
3. Get 4. Foul
5. Mobs 6. Potato
7. Bibs 8. Decoration
9. Gas 10. Future

Cracker's thesis was based on his college days at DePaul University at Green Lane, Ind. He compiled his experiences into a 120 page script.

Cracker said that the actual writing of the script took about one year. He credited Peter Bukalski, chairman of the SIU's cinema and photography department, John Mercer and Don Zorpela both professors in cinema and photography, for their advice and guidance.

Cracker said he wouldn't advise every writer to move to California. "You have to have something written and it has to be your best work," he said. "People aren't interested in rough drafts. They want to see what you can do."

Cracker is presently unemployed but hasn't stopped writing. He said he is always writing and it currently working on another feature length story.
Unbeaten teams
lead softball IMs'
As of June 30, Bob's Top & Grill 1-0 record was pacing the men's 12-
inning softball IM division while Joe Team, Cubes and the Nile River
flats all shared the men's 12-inch division lead with 1-0 records.
Kilders were leading the core
16-inch league with a 2-0 mark while Hangar Nine and West's Best
were tied for the core 15-inch league leadership with 1-0 records.
Outside Help and P.T.
Butler's coaches both owned a 2-0 record for the men's 16-inch league
and Late Insertion was still hanging in first in the 15-
inch core league with a 3-0 record.
Joe/Window is one of the only
teams to be eliminated because of

By George Cusid
Sports Editor

Edmonton, Alberta, in the Pre-
Commonwealth Games.
That will be the first meet in which
Rugby will up against real world-
class competition. The gold, silver
and bronze medals from the 1980
Olympics at Moscow will be there.
The gold medalist, Miklos Nemeth
of Hungary, is the current world
record-holder in the javelin with a
mark of 81.34.
The I.U. women will meet be
the second time in three weeks that
Rugby 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 recruitment
were Mike Lee on the 300 meter dash
and Andy Roberts on the 110-meter
low hurdles. Lee finished fourth and
Roberts took fifth in their respective
events.
If Rugby's back is sound by the
Pre-Commonwealth Games, they
shouldn't be surprised to see him break
Nemeth's record. It is in reach
and it be the first to say that the world
record will be broken soon.
If he doesn't get the world mark,
he definitely has a shot at the
American mark of 80.4 set in 1970 by
Arnold Sports's Martin Baur.
But even if he doesn't get
the records in the next two weeks
trackers can be certain that Rugby,
if he stays healthy, will be the
seed's best in the decade-to-
future.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

THE GOLD MINE
DEEP PANAPAIZZA
BY THE SLICE
OR BY THE PAN
SANDWICHES, SALADS,
BEVERAGES, DESSERTS.

CHERRY BURG 349-7111
611 SOUTH ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Home Federal Savings
1215 E. Main
549-2922
Covered $1.00