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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 1, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 171

Southern Illinois University

Area lawmakers propose vet school be started at SIU

A veterinary school should be established at SIU because 90 per cent of the applicants are turned away by Illinois' only such school at Champaign, according to area lawmakers.

A resolution urging the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to study the possibility of opening a veterinary school at SIU was approved by the Illinois House Wednesday.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, cosponsor of the resolution, said "there is a big demand for another school," pointing out that 900 persons applied to the University of Illinois veterinary school last year but only 80 were accepted.

Only 12 veterinary schools across the country are fully accredited.

Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, another cosponsor, said "Illinois would be money ahead to develop a downstate veterinary school."

Dunn said because of the lack of schools many students are discouraged from entering the veterinary field.

In other action by legislators, the Senate defeated a bill that would have allowed a non-voting student on the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn the spring session by midnight Thursday, the end of the fiscal year.



Boz Scaggs brought his act to the Mississippi River Festival at Edwardsville. Scaggs performed with

Southside Johnny and Asbury Jukes Wednesday night. A review of the concert is on page 8.

City sets crackdown on bar sanitation

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

Carbondale liquor establishments will be under intense scrutiny for health and city code violations for the next 30 days, Scott Ratter, assistant Carbondale city manager, announced Thursday.

The crackdown resulted from charges by Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, that several bars on South Illinois Avenue often have filthy and dangerous restroom facilities.

Local liquor establishments will be put through stepped-up inspections by the Jackson County Health Department and the fire department's fire prevention bureau in the next month, Ratter said.

Adamczyk released results of a student government bar sanitation survey at the Liquor Control Commission meeting Monday night. The City Council, acting as the commission, directed the city staff to investigate the situation.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry met with Larry Prior of the Jackson County Health Department, John Yow, city code enforcement director, and Everett Rushing, acting city fire chief, to discuss how to handle the situation.

All establishments which are required to have a health department certificate to operate will be inspected by the health department. Establishments which only sell packaged liquor are not required to have certificates.

Glass sanitation, restrooms and cleanliness are areas the health department will pay particular attention to, Prior said.

The two men from the fire prevention bureau will watch for city code violations, Yow said. The fire department's two-man-team will conduct inspections during the day and evening when occupancy limits are most often violated.

Both the health department and the fire department will make weekly reports of their unannounced inspections available to Yow, city code enforcement director.

Citations will be issued to all code violators, Yow compared the citation to a parking ticket. Violators are required to appear in city court and may be fined up to \$600.

If violation creates an emergency situation, the mayor has the authority to close the establishment immediately for a period of up to seven days, Leilani Weiss, Carbondale city clerk, said. During the closed period a public hearing would be called to determine if the license should be suspended or revoked, Yow said.

Adamczyk called the actions a "welcome sign" and said the inspections could be a significant step to "finally resolving the problem."

"If there is not improvement in an establishment within 30 days I would like to see the liquor control commission reconsider granting the establishment a liquor license," Adamczyk added. Yow will report back to the City Council August 8 with a comprehensive report on the inspections.

Carbondale bars are in far better condition today than they were even three years ago," Yow said. He added the city had conducted code inspections for the last 14 years. Better conditions have resulted from a steady effort by the city's code enforcement department, Yow said.

Liquor establishments are also sub-

ject to unannounced inspections by members of the Liquor Advisory Board. This seven person citizens advisory committee inspects each business before recommending an establishment's license be renewed.

The citizens committee inspects for health, fire and code violations. Owners of local businesses are often called before the committee to eliminate reported violations.

Fish bowl drawings of names of liquor establishments to be inspected will be held at each committee meeting beginning July 13, Weiss said.

Names will be replaced in the fish bowl immediately so a business might be inspected twice or more in the coming year, Weiss said.

"This is not the first time inspections have been intensified," Ratter said. He added all reports from the Liquor Advisory Board's inspections will be forwarded to the health department, code enforcement, fire department and the Liquor Control Commission.

Owners of local liquor establishments were notified in a letter from the city mailed Wednesday about the intensified inspections, Ratter said.

Storm causes power failures, hazardous driving conditions

Thunderstorms and high winds hit the Carbondale area Thursday afternoon, causing power failures in portions of the city.

"We had what we call a line disconnection burn-up on South Wall Street," James O'Daniel, district superintendent of Central Illinois Power Service, said.

"We began receiving calls from residents in the east part of town about 5 p.m. that power was out in the area," he said.

High winds sent trees crashing through power lines on East Hester Street and South Marion Street, causing loss of power to residents in those areas, O'Daniel said.

The storm also caused loss of power on the southwest side of Carbondale, O'Daniel said.

"A tree fell through a power line at 1004 S. Taylor St., causing an extensive power outage," he said.

Most power had been restored in the city by 7:20 p.m., O'Daniel said, although a few individual transformers in isolated parts of town were still being

worked on at 8 p.m.

The heavy rains and high winds also caused hazardous driving conditions in the area. Carbondale police reported a three-car accident on West Main Street at 4:52 p.m. Thursday. There were no injuries reported.

Trooper Gerald Miller of the Illinois State Police reported a one-car accident at 3:30 p.m. on Illinois 13 one-half mile west of Airport Road. Melvin Dysart, 22, of Carbondale, was injured when his car ran off the road and flipped over, Miller said. Dysart was transferred to the VA Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Weather

Partly sunny, rather windy, cooler and less humid Friday. High 83 to 88. Fair Friday night. Low 60 to 65. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. High 87 to 92. Generally very warm and humid Sunday. Turning cooler and less humid Monday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Tuesday with near seasonable temperatures.

Gus
Bode



Gus says they should leave bar inspection to the pros — students.

Carter kills B-1 bomber plan, places faith in cruise missiles

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter ordered the B-1 bomber program halted Thursday, but said the United States should begin deploying cruise missiles that can be launched from the air.

In a surprise decision announced at a news conference, Carter said an "effective and flexible strategic force" could be maintained without the B-1, which would have been the most expensive combat airplane ever.

Carter said his decision to kill the B-1 was based on his faith in the cruise missile, his belief that the B-52 bomber would continue to play a role and concern about the expense of the B-1.

The President's decision set the stage for a fight in Congress over

the B-1's future. The House voted 243 to 178 earlier this week to spend \$1.5 billion to build five B-1s. The issue now goes to the Senate where the Democratic leadership supports Carter on the B-1.

Carter said he thought the House and Senate now would go along with his verdict.

After making his announcement, Carter told a congressman that he wishes he had made his decision before the House vote.

"I do think many of the people who did vote for the B-1 did it with the thought that I would support it," the President said, referring to recent speculation that he would go along with at least limited production of the bomber.

Carter's decision to emphasize the cruise missile elevates the missile to a key position in the U.S.

strategic deterrent along with the aging B-52, and land and sea-based intercontinental ballistic missiles now operational. The cruise is a slow-flying missile that can be launched from the air, ground or sea and can carry a nuclear warhead.

The Pentagon is testing various kinds of cruise missiles and is planning to have some missiles combat ready by 1980. Pentagon sources said the program now will be accelerated.

Carter's decision limits to four the nation's fleet of the swept-wing, four-jet supersonic B-1s, which would have replaced the 20-year-old B-52s. Three experimental B-1s have been built and a fourth now in production will be completed by the manufacturer, Rockwell International.

Governor inks bill; injured workers' benefits cut back

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Drawing the curtain down on a blistering labor-business battle, Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation Thursday rolling back workmen's compensation benefits for workers injured on the job.

However, Thompson said he believes the rollbacks don't go far enough and that "I believe additional legislation is needed."

The measure would cut back on increases in workmen's compensation benefits approved by the legislature in 1975.

The rollbacks were sought by the business community, which howled that the 1975 increases were causing workmen's compensation rates to soar, driving business from the state.

Among the rollbacks were a benefit increase scheduled to go into effect on Friday for workers who are permanently injured but can return to work.

Such workers make up more than half of the people filing workmen's compensation claims. If Thompson had not signed the measure they would have begun getting a maximum \$303 a week starting Friday. With his signature, they get only \$224.

The governor disclosed that he had found a technical defect in the bill, but was signing it anyhow so that it could take effect on time.

The measure signed by Thompson was passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly, the result of a compromise worked out during a vicious lobbying battle between labor and business interests.

It rolls back benefits more than labor lobbyists originally were willing to support, but falls short of the cuts sought by business.

Thompson had expressed preference for an alternative business-backed measure making more extensive slashes. But the bill failed to pass the House and reach his desk.

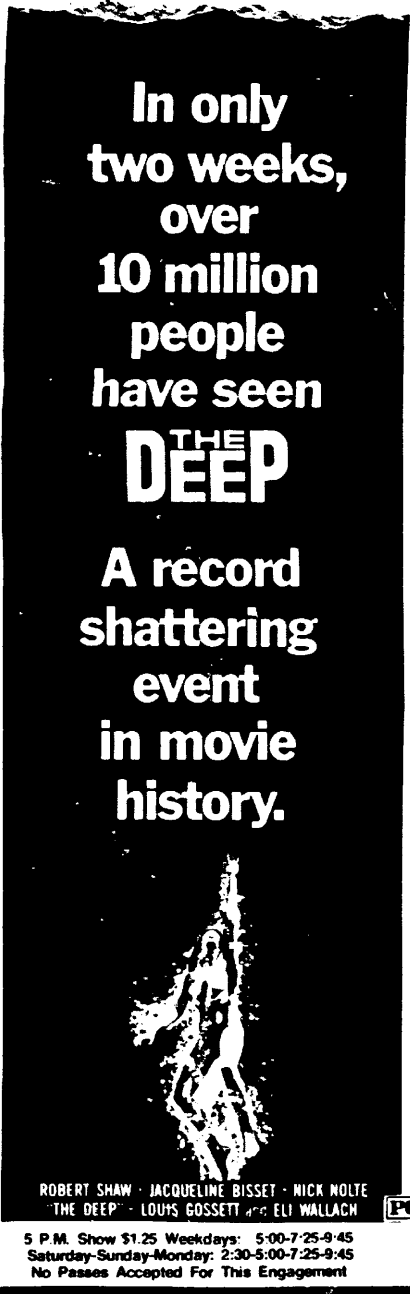
In signing the compromise measure, Thompson said he felt it was "the best bill that could be achieved in this session and that it would make a step forward in the state of the law."

The bill signed by the governor makes several changes sought by the Illinois Manufacturer's Association and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

—It substitutes the state's "average weekly wage" for the "average weekly manufacturing wage" in determining maximum workmen's compensation benefits.

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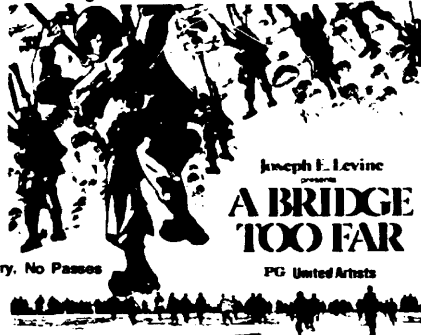
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News Roundup

House unseats freshman representative

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House voted Thursday to unseat freshman Rep. Peg McDonnell Breslin, D-Serena, because she did not meet a residency requirement established by the state Constitution. The House debated for 2½ hours before voting 91 to 74 to unseat Mrs. Breslin, one of three representatives of the 38th District of north-central Illinois. Eighty-nine votes were needed for the action.

Rabbi warns Nazis of violent reception

SKOKIE, (AP)—The founder of the Jewish Defense League said Thursday he is convinced the judicial system will allow Nazis to march in this heavily Jewish community and he promised to meet them with violence. "I quote from the Talmud, 'If one comes to slay you, slay him first,'" Rabbi Meir Kahane told newsmen after he met with village officials. Kahane said legal maneuvers may delay plans by the National Socialist Congress to march Monday in this Chicago suburb, where 7,000 survivors of world War II German concentration camps live.

Social Security benefits increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of a cost-of-living increase, 33.4 million Social Security beneficiaries will get bigger checks Friday even though many also will be hit with slightly higher Medicare insurance premiums. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says July 1 Social Security and Supplemental Security Income SSI payment checks will reflect a 5.9 per cent cost-of-living increase tagged to the Consumer Price Index.

Military actions reported in East Africa

(AP)—Diplomats in Addis Ababa said Thursday that "hostile elements" in uniform had occupied an Ethiopian town near the Sudan border and some reports said the invaders were Sudanese. Elsewhere in troubled East Africa, Kenya charged that 10,000 Somali troops had invaded northern Kenya. Somalia denied the charge and said the invaders were probably Ethiopians.

Daily Egyptian

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Courts may control release of mental patients: Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James B. Thompson suggested Thursday that the legislature agree to additional procedural safeguards in a measure which gives courts control over release of certain mental patients.

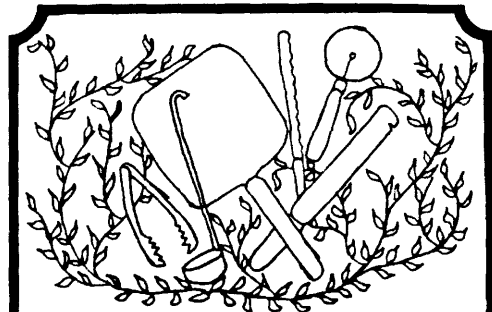
Using his amendatory veto for the first time, Thompson wrote changes into a bill giving the courts power to block release from mental institutions of persons committed after being found innocent of a crime due to insanity.

He wanted to provide more procedural protection for the patients affected by the bill, which passed the General Assembly.

"The problem is extremely serious, and its genuineness has been underscored by tragic events of the recent past," said Thompson in a message to the legislature.

"Nonetheless, we must ensure that the legitimate rights of those found not guilty by reasons of insanity are not infringed in any way," said Thompson.

The legislature can vote to accept Thompson's changes, override them, or can do nothing in which case the bill dies.



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Abortion laws ignore real world

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

During the past two weeks, a fit of zealous moral fervor has seized the Supreme Court, the U.S. Congress and the state legislatures—particularly, the Illinois General Assembly.

In that short span of time, the three "pillars of American democracy" passed a flurry of anti-abortion legislation that effectively undercut the standards of equality that our democratic ideal is based on.

With all the impassioned rhetoric and pious preachings, it's increasingly difficult to separate individual moral convictions of whether abortion is right or wrong from what the bills actually say and what practical implications they carry.

The action that has been the focus of most of the uproar is the halting of state and federal funds to finance the abortions of impoverished women.

Last week, the Supreme Court upheld laws in Pennsylvania and Connecticut when it ruled that individual states had the option to fund or not fund elective abortions of women needing public aid.

Acting on cue, the Illinois General Assembly followed up with its own bill outlawing the use of state Medicaid funds for elective abortions. The bill now awaits Gov. Thompson's signature.

The Supreme Court also reversed the decision of a U.S. district court and declared the Hyde Amendment (banning the use of federal money to finance elective abortions) constitutional.

Now, not only is the Hyde Amendment effective until the end of September, when a new Labor-HEW spending package must be adopted, but the House is also pushing for the inclusion in the renewed amendment of a ban on federal funding of all abortions.

The Supreme Court has opened the floodgates. What it has failed to realize is that it has enacted a vicious paradox.

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that all women have a right to privacy which entitles them to choose to end their pregnancy during its first three months.

Through its recent actions, it has changed its decision to mean that only rich women have a right to control their bodies and their lives. Those women who are poor and cannot afford the \$150 to \$420 to get an abortion must suffer the consequences or risk the impersonal butchery of a back-room abortion shop.

The possible consequences of a poverty-stricken woman being forced to bear an unwanted child are numerous.

In addition to the psychological trauma for both the mother and the child, there is the very real problem of survival. If the mother—whether she be wed or unwed—could not afford an abortion, it would be totally impossible for



her to support a child, much less provide him or her the type of environment needed for a well-adjusted childhood.

The federal government currently pays for one-third of all abortions performed each year through Medicaid. This accounts for 300,000 abortions annually.

If public funding for abortions of impoverished women is cut off, the welfare rolls will skyrocket.

In its rush to impose its moral convictions on the people of Illinois, The General Assembly passed a few more restrictions on an individual's personal rights for good measure.

It banned advertisements by abortion services, which will do little but perhaps make it a bit harder for women to locate available services, while violating the rights of the advertisers.

It also required the consent of the courts for any minor to get an abortion if she does not have parental consent. While the age of the female involved and the rights and concerns of the parents should indeed be recognized, one must be aware of the pitfalls of this proposal.

More than one million 15-19 year-olds become pregnant each year. Severe psychological problems can accompany an unwanted, unplanned birth to a teenage mother and there is an abnormally high health risk with teenage

pregnancy. The mortality rate of infants born to young teenagers is two to three times higher than that of infants born to mothers over age 20. The death rate from complications of pregnancy, birth and delivery is 60 per cent higher for these females.

If parental consent cannot be attained and the teenager has to resort to the courts, the time it would require for her to petition a judge might tie up the decision past the time an abortion is safe or possible.

The General Assembly also passed the Right of Conscience Act, which, in effect, states that all medical personnel or institutions can refuse to perform any medical service.

The act was designed, of course, to stamp out abortions. However, the congressmen could well be hanging their own necks, as well as many other innocent people. The bill is far too sweeping. It opens a whole Pandora's box of prejudices and discriminatory practices.

All of these bills are now before Gov. Thompson.

In its fervor of moral conviction, the U.S. Congress and Illinois General Assembly has gone overboard and then some. Abortion is legal. It should be applied equally to everyone. And our lawmakers should come down off their soapboxes and take a look at reality.

Letters

Unsafe for elderly to walk streets

This is in response to the article entitled, "Few crimes against the elderly in area," which appeared in the Southern Illinoisan, Sunday, June 19. The significant information revealed in this article was the fact that elderly people stay in their homes during the evening and at night so they don't make themselves the target for street crime. This could be said for other people in Carbondale, not just the elderly. It is unreasonable in a city the size of Carbondale for law-abiding people to have to lock themselves up in their homes at night in order to feel secure and safe from attack and thereby be denied the freedom to enjoy a walk in the evening or at night in their neighborhood or even downtown. A feeling of security among the citizens of Carbondale should be the goal of the Police Department rather than trying to justify the increase in crime as acceptable for a city the size of Carbondale.

The apparent attempt by this newspaper article to play down the seriousness of crime to the elderly in Carbondale by comparing it to the crime in New York and other very large cities is, invalid and certainly misleading because there is no basis at all for any such comparison. Furthermore, to accept the thesis that crime against the elderly is not out of proportion for a city this size in my judgement is a head in the sand approach.

I believe that any increase in crime at all is out of proportion to the size of any city. It seems to me that crime prevention should be the watchword. Ac-

ordingly, the Carbondale Police Department must strive to make all areas of the city safe for the public to enjoy anytime of the day or night. In order to do this a comprehensive crime prevention plan is needed, one that provides for swift court action, upgrading of the professionalism of the police department, and restoring of the confidence among all the citizens by means of incorporating a citizen's alert and surveillance program to assist the police department.

We need new leadership in the Carbondale Police Department in order that these essentials for reducing crime can become operational. A citizen's alert system should be an official part of the police department and as such be trained and equipped to assist in law enforcement by means of timely reporting and using communication techniques that would reduce reprisals to this citizen increment to the police department. This citizen's alert increment would be just as helpful in reporting accidents, fires, emergency health needs, etc.

Carbondale has been drifting for many years without a comprehensive crime prevention plan. With each successive crime that is committed in this city, or in the proximity, the people become upset and are in agreement, at that time, that something needs to be done. However, too soon after each crime, the people become apathetic again until the next crime occurs. And so it goes on and on...

James B. Hewette

Tenant Union coordinator thanks supporters of security ordinance

It seems odd that I would settle down long enough to write a letter to the Daily Egyptian. Not that I have anything against you people, I just rarely take the time to write to people. I feel, however, that my happiness warranted at least a thank you to a few important people.

I am talking, of course, of the recently passed security ordinance that my organization initiated. Although it is not as all-encompassing as I would like it to be, I can see that it is a start toward making living conditions in Carbondale better for students.

As I look back on it, the security ordinance had a lot of help in coming to be. There was Terry Cosgrove at the University of Illinois-Champaign, who graciously sent me a copy of their ordinance to use as a reference. There was Debra Bennett, who had a problem which gave me the whole idea of the ordinance. Don Wheeler (former student body vice-president), who quickly got into the habit of listening to my ideas no matter how far-fetched, and Pam Bailey ("Peanut Butter"), who seemed to be available whenever we needed her, and who has the rare talent of reporting accurately and professionally.

On dark days when I have frantic landlords and frantic tenants coming at me from all directions I somehow manage to survive through it all. Not because I am dedicated, but because I would not want to let my friends down.

I left out two people in my thanks: Mike Capona and Phil Klaffer. It is not that they are less important or I forgot them. It is just that I figured they would know how I felt. You see, they were there all the time....

Carlos Clarke
Coordinator, Student Tenant Union



James Ensogn

Southside Johnny of the Asbury Jukes hits a soulful note at Wednesday's MRF concert. The Asbury Jukes opened the

show for Boz Scaggs, who followed with an impressive set. See story on page eight.

'Mousetrap' cast gives fine show

By Kathy Flanagan
Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse 1977 introduced itself with a fine presentation of "The Mousetrap." "Mousetrap" is one of Agatha Christie's most renowned murder mysteries and Playhouse will present the intricate show July 1, 2 and 3 in the University Theater.

The eerie old Victorian setting is the first hint that the play is filled with diabolical scheming. Rich red velvet chairs, a lush velvet couch and period tiffany lamps all accent the mystery. The scenario is complete, the action begins.

The play centers around a young couple just beginning a guest house, Monkswell Manor. The guests arrive but so does two unexpected visitors. The action begins with one murder and its all downhill from there.

A Review

The characters appear typecast. Each not only fits a mental description of the character they portray but a physical description as well. The biddy Mrs. Barlow, Leslie Conner in civilian life, her red hair tight to her head, spectacles and dowdy clothes, carried off the

character well. She's such a nasty old lady one feels obliged to hate her.

Christopher Wren is the young man one casts suspicious on very early. Wayne Worley plays the odd young thing who refuses to brush his hair and has a penchant for singing nursery rhymes. Worley is familiar with the SIU stage, he is a 1977 graduate.

Major Metcalf is an astonishingly jolly character. Dennis Kinsella portrays the stocky military man. Jeff Gurley plays the extremely doubtful Mr. Paravicini. One often wonders why he's there and what he's up to, he's one of the riddle of the play.

Giles and Mollie Ralston, Leslie Green and Tom Isbell in real life, play the owners of the newly established Manor. Simple and plain folk, much of the tension of the play rests on their shoulders.

Miss Casewell, the gruff and unattractive creature is dressed in the butch fashion of the forties. Debra Foley in real life, Casewell is the exceptional character of the play as far as Foley's acting goes. Her brisk mannerisms carry her character well.

The most typecast though is Rich Plummer as Detective Sergeant Trotter. The hardy and attractive character highlights the already talented cast.

The two hour play is tight and technically efficient. Under the direction of Arnold Kendall, the small cast appeared to give 100 percent to "Mousetrap". It shows in the presentation.

Weekend Music

ON THE STRIP

Silverball will feature Chicago's "premiere" country rock band Cactus Jack, Friday and Saturday nights.

The Gold Mine will present the 7th Hart Group Sunday through Wednesday.

Dass Fass kicks off the weekend with The Skid City Blues Band Friday afternoon in the beer garden, followed by the Roadside band, Friday and Saturday night. Dana Clarke with Billy Previtt will appear in the Keller Friday and Saturday nights.

Merlin's features hard rockin Highway in the Small Bar, Friday and Saturday nights.

Pizza King will present "Tawl Paul" Fredricks and Rocky Comfort, Friday and Saturday nights, followed by the Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows on Sunday night.

AROUND TOWN AND COUNTY

The Pinch Penny Pub will feature the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy, Sunday night only.

Carries will present the return of The Dixie Diesels, fresh from Austin, Texas Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Carries (formerly Kilo's) is located on Old Illinois 13 west.

Treasure will be featured at Stan Hoyes Lounge at the Holiday Inn all weekend.

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'Choose Your Flavor' story of success for band

By Kathy Flanigan
Staff Writer
"Thirsty or Not...Choose Your Flavor." Coal Kitchen (Epic)
It's the story of many a 1940's movie. Small town band makes it big. Coal Kitchen, known to just about everyone in Carbondale just released their first album, "Thirsty or Not...Choose Your Flavor." It look big.
"Choose Your Flavor" is no disappointment. Coal Kitchen, whose music has been categorized as "dancing funk," has left many a

Carbondale barfly resting on their laurels after one session. Somewhat more subdued, the album contains all original material by the band. The best part though, it doesn't feature the usual hour-long breaks the band is famous for.
Side one is the mellow side of the album and features songs such as "Fallin' in Love" and "All I Want to Do." "Share a Good Thing" will sound familiar and so might "Back on the Track."
The mixture of jazz, soul and boogie woogie is a mix fit for

anyone. Coal Kitchen has always appealed to all types from dancers to drinkers and the album, and while losing a bit of the stage enthusiasm the band radiates, it still provides much entertainment.

A Review

Side two is the better side of the album. A little less melodramatic, even the titles of the songs have rhythm. "Ain't that the Kind" and "Gimme What You Want" share the spotlight in the get-down department.
"Git It" and "Chained to the Train of Love" prove that Coal Kitchen

has much more going for it than dance appeal. The lyrics are harmonious and the beat is fantastic.
If all this sounds a little too good to be true, it's not. One might expect to hear Coal Kitchen do versions of the top forty songs they do so well in person but they don't bother with them here. They prove to be a band who can stand in their own right.

Look for "Keep on Pushin'" on side two to become a big top forty hit. The beat is fine and the song contains all the ingredients for commercial success.

Coal Kitchen got their start in Carbondale when a band called Devil's Kitchen and a band called Coal Dust merged. Carla Peytor an

aggressive vocalist and Andre Mossotti, a bassist two current Coal Kitchen members joined with Roy Pina, Kevin Cox, Randy Badie, Dave Parrish and Robbie Stokes in May of 1970. After performing with acts like B.B. King in the Kickapoo Creek Festival and jamming in a few sessions with some name band, the original seven broke up.

Bradie and Stokes joined the Buster Boy Band. Pina went on to Rolfs Hardly and is now with Bud Twist and the Mellow Fellows. Cox is playing with the T. Hart group and Parrish is currently with Rocky Comfort.

Hopefully success won't go to their heads. Coal Kitchen has a hot one

Cinema Scenes

A Bridge Too Far: Varsity I 2:00, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

This one is for war buffs. Joseph E. Levine brings you an all star army that includes James Caan, Michael Cain, Sean Connery, Elliot Gould, Gene Hackman, Laurence Olivier, Ryan O'Neal and Robert Redford. Liv Ullman is cast as the lone female of the movie.

Cinderella: Varsity II 2:00, 7:00.

Bedtime stories will never be the same after this one. The for-adults-only Cinderella is the same story with a different twist, a very different twist. Bargain matinees for porn freaks are on Friday at 2 p.m.
Nasty Habits: Sakuli I 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 10:00 p.m.

It's Watergate all over again, but this time around it's funnier. The setting isn't Washington, it's a Philadelphia convent and the conspirators are nuns. See if you can pick out who's who.

The Deep: Sakuli 2, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte take the plunge in this "underwater" adventure. Something to see if you're not all wet from the likes of "Jaws" and "The Poseidon Adventure."
Sorcerer: University I 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 p.m.

Directed by William Friedkin, this one is a suspense story about four outlaws who are haunted by their past and have a challenge in their uncertain future. Roy Scheider heads the cast.

The Other Side of Midnight: University 2 2:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p.m.

The lovely Marie-France Pisier, who gave a superb performance in "Cousin Cousine," leads the cast in this love story. It's billed as a romance of passion and power. Could make for a few tears. John Beck, Raf Vallone and Susan Sarandon also star.

Final Chapter Walking Tall: University 3 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

Buford Pusser returns in this sequel story about the hard-hitting Southern sheriff. Did you know Buford Pusser once beat up Jimmy Buffet?

Exorcist II the Heretic: Fox East Gate 6:45, 9:00 p.m.

Linda Blair, once possessed, makes her return to the screen only to find that she still is possessed. The plot thickens with ESP and Hypnotism and the screen is darkened with more locusts than Dr. Phibes had. Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher are part of the impressive cast.

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NOTICE
Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months age or older, to be licensed before July 1 at City Clerk's office. Male and female, \$7; if sterilized, \$4. Proof of rabies shot and sterilization required.
ELISABETH LEIGHTY City Clerk
609 East College, Carbondale

Rare beer cans sell high

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Flat tops, pull tabs, pop tops, button holes, lift tabs and flip tops, with names like, "Robin Hood Cream Ale," "Ickett's of Dubuque, Iowa," and "King Smedley's Beer."
They were featured Sunday at the Beer Can Collectors of America convention at Convention Hall here.
John Ahrens, 34, of Mount Laurel, owner of 11,000 beer cans valued at

\$150,000, was on hand for the sell and swap session.

Edward Bilodea, 35, came all the way from Sheridan, Wyo., for the convention. Bilodea, a beer-can lover since the age of 15, said old beer cans resemble containers now used for gasoline additives. He said his favorite is a Sheridan Lager one-top.

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Theologians claim Jesus was not God

By Graham Heathcote
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The divinity of Jesus Christ is being challenged by a panel of British Protestant theologians who say Jesus should be regarded as a great teacher, not a supernatural miracle-worker.

In a new book entitled "The Myth of God Incarnate," the seven theologians argue Jesus was not God in human form but "a man approved by God" for a special role.

Reviewers predicted the book would stir controversy and dismay among believers for whom the incarnation of God in Jesus is the essence of Christianity. Initial reaction from religious leaders was negative.

The contributors to the 211-page book, to be published Friday by SCM Press Ltd., are all university theology professors and six of the seven are Anglicans. SCM Press, which takes its name from the Student Christian Movement, is a respected publisher of books on religion.

The authors say that Jesus did not claim to be divine but was promoted to divinity by early Christians, who still were under pagan influences. They say it will benefit the churches in an age of science if Jesus is regarded as a great teacher, because there are many who admire the wisdom of Jesus but cannot accept his supernatural aspects.

Another argument of the new book is that the traditional view of Jesus as divine prevents a closer relationship with other religions.

The Rev. John Hick, the book's editor and a United Reformed Church member, wrote in a preface, "human knowledge can continue to grow at an increasing rate, and the pressure upon Christianity is as strong as ever to go on adapting itself into something which can be believed."

He said that growing knowledge of Christian origins involves a recognition that the idea of Jesus as "God Incarnate, the Second Person of the Holy Trinity living a human

life, is a mythological or poetic way of expressing his significance for us... modern scholarship has shown that the supposed unchanging set of beliefs is a mirage."

The book did not directly attack the question of whether Jesus performed the miracles commonly attributed to him.

"This question isn't raised as such," said the Rev. Mr. Hick. "Personally I feel quite confident that Jesus healed people."

Church of England sources said the book was unlikely to be received warmly by Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, head of the world Anglican Communion. They noted Bishop Coggan was an evangelical—the wing of the Church which stresses Scriptural teaching rather than theology.

Canon David Edwards of Westminster said he had seen the book which he said was negative in tone and has a "very unfortunate" title.

The questions asked are quite important and have been asked by other theologians before. But what

we are looking for are answers and I don't think the book is sufficiently constructive," Canon Edwards said.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph suggested it "represents a direct and fundamental challenge to beliefs most Christians hold precious."

Activities

On-Going Orientation 7:30 - 9 a.m.
Student Center Illinois Room.

New Student Orientation, 9-11 a.m.
Student Center Ohio Room.

Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 9a.m.-9 p.m. Arena.

First Annual Jazz Workshop,
Altgeld Hall.

PINBALL

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July 5-8

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Time Table:
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Tournament July 9 & 10
Time July 9 10 am-4 pm
July 10 11 am-4 pm
Entry Fee: \$2.00

Eligibility:
Must be a SIU student currently enrolled.
Must present ID and currently enrolled in Summer Semester 1977.
Only one entry per student.

Competition:
A contestant will play twelve games on six machines.
Six highest scores will be used.
No substitutes.
The score card must be initialed by one of the judges.

TOURNAMENT

July 9 & 10 Student Center

Two cars burglarized in parking lot

Two autos were burglarized this week while parked in the Holiday Inn parking lot on East Main Street, Carbondale police said Thursday.

One auto, owned by Jeffrey Buhrmann of Normal, was entered Wednesday night. A movie projector

worth \$1,100 was taken, police said. Entry was gained by tampering with the lock button.

A Quincy man, Robert Ebbing, also reported to police that a CB antenna, a jacket and a pair of pants were taken from his car.

The driver's door had been forced open, police said.

Six bikes stolen

Carbondale was a hot place for thieves this week. According to Thursday's police reports, six bicycles were stolen.

The bikes were all ten-speeds valued at under \$150.

Four of the bikes were stolen from the Wall Street Quads apartment complex, two were taken from Mae Smith bike racks.

Suspect arrested

James Calwell of Makanda was arrested by Carbondale police after he allegedly struck the wide screen television at the American Tap with his fist.

The American Tap filed a complaint against Calwell Wednesday night after a waitress said he struck the television screen hard enough to make it quit working.

Sexist judge may be recalled

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A campaign to unseat the judge who said the sexually permissive atmosphere and the provocative clothing women wear invited rape has gathered enough signatures to force him into a recall election, leaders of the drive have said.

Sponsors said last week 21,570 people have signed petitions calling for the recall of Judge Archie Simonson, whose remarks from the bench last month infuriated local feminists. State law requires 21,049 names.

The remark, "Should we punish severely a 15- or 16-year-old boy who reacts normally to it?" came at a disposition hearing for a 15-year-old boy found to have participated in a sexual assault.

The victim in the case, a 16-year-old girl who was attacked by three youths in a stairwell at a local high school, was to have been wearing slacks and a shirt over a turtle-neck sweater.

Simonson ordered the 15-year-old boy, who had pleaded no contest, to spend a year at home under court supervision.

4th of July Sizzlers

Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 30 July 1 July 2

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YAMAHA CR800	580	370
CR600	460	299
CR450	390	250
CR400	3300	199
TECHNICS SA3360	300	235
SA5760	800	550
JVC S400	750	449
S200	300	230

INTEGRATED AMPLIFIERS

	N.A.V.★	Sale Price
YAMAHA CA1000	600	399
CA800	470	275
CA600	330	215
CA400	220	165

JVC S71 440 299
S31 250 190

CASSETTE DECKS

	N.A.V.★	Sale Price
AKAI 34D	210	159
39D	290	199
702	210	169
707	275	215
JVC 1770	300	225
1636	350	265
KD35	260	205

REEL TO REEL TAPE DECKS

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270D	640	490
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JVC A15	130	98
Yamaha YP450	160	100

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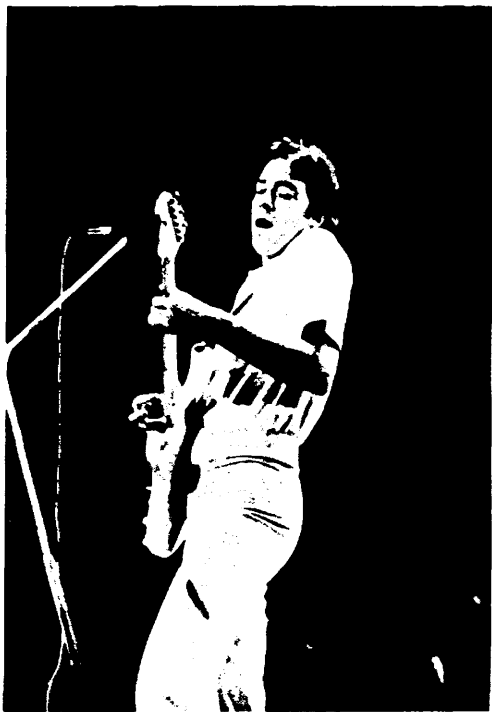
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Boz Scaggs James Ensigen

Boz Scaggs brings soul, Asbury Jukes to MRF

By D. Leon Felts
Entertainment Editor

Boz Scaggs and a large ten-piece band brought their exciting brand of innovative, soulful rock to a near capacity crowd Wednesday night at SIU-Edwardsville's Mississippi River Festival (MRF). An extra threat for the fans was the opening set by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, an East Coast band specializing in rhythm and blues-based rock.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who came up through the same New Jersey club circuit as their better known friend Bruce Springsteen, use a bank of five horns as a dramatic rhythmic backdrop for Southside Johnny's powerful r'n'b vocals.

Highlights of the Asbury Jukes' set were: a duet with Southside Johnny and a bassist named Popeye of the old standard, "It Ain't The Meat It's The Motion," a powerhouse arrangement of "Fever," and Sam Cooke's great, "We're Havin A Party." The crowd responded to this monumental dose of soul with a standing ovation, prompting Southside and the boys to return with Sam and Dave's "You Don't Know What I Know."

The Asbury Jukes were an appropriate opening act for Scaggs since their music is largely the same roots as Scaggs more sophisticated 70's soul sound. Backstage Southside commented, "We think the two acts are real compatible. We like their sets and they like ours." "It's good to be playin with Boz, we hope we can steal some of his audience," Southside joked.

Although claiming that he was "underpaid" Southside said he was pleased with sales of the group's new Epic album, "This Time It's For Real."

Was getting a recording contract

with a major label difficult? "Naw, it was a breeze, man, it only took twelve years," Southside replied. "We're lucky, though, in that we don't have to change nothin, or do nothin we don't want to. We only do the songs we want to do."

Although they enjoy playing for large audiences like MRF, the Asbury Jukes also like to play smaller clubs. "It don't make no difference to us," drummer Kevin Kavanaugh said, "as long as we get paid."

After an intermission, Scaggs opened his set with "Georgia," and the evening reached new heights. "Runnin Roum Runnin Blues," was followed by "Powerside," with Scaggs dominating the stage—switching from electric piano to guitar—and displaying a voice that is more powerful and moving than even his excellent recordings reveal.

In a recent Rolling Stone interview Scaggs said that he had learned a few things about production from Motown producers, and his slick, highly polished stage show reflected that approach. Scaggs 20-piece band (plus himself) revealed first rate musicianship and included synthetic strings, grand piano, trumpet, sax, guitar, bass, drums, full percussion and three back-up vocalists. The result was an imposing sound that went down before a white backdrop on which spotlights produced every color combination possible.

The set continued with "Harbor Lights," "Slow Dancer," "It's Over," "Dyna Flow," "Stop Comin Down," and an explosive rendition of "Lido." "Lido" brought the house down and the lights up. Shortly after a standing ovation, Scaggs and the band returned to finish the show with "You're Mine." Then the band and Scaggs linked arms in front of the stage, and took a bow for a job well done.



Marc Galassini

These ceremonial breastworks made from bronze are part of an exhibit by James

Chressanthis and will be worn by dancers in the Faner Courtyard production.

Art show features bronze sculpture

James Chressanthis went swimming. Sharon Woods returned to writing her thesis.

Hardly a monumental encore after the successful debut of their Master of Fine Arts (MFA) exhibit in the Faner Gallery Wednesday night.

"I started this one in September," Chressanthis said, standing next to "From The Plain..The Other Ancestor," number 22c on the

program. A \$2000 cast aluminum monolith whose mold alone weighed 4,000 pounds. "I finished it two weeks ago."

Chressanthis seems to have a close love-hate relationship with number 22c. A few weeks ago, 22c got tired of being welded on and hit Chressanthis.

"We were working late and we were rather tired," he recalls. "And I guess, we hadn't secured it

and it slipped off the wires and hit me."

Chressanthis didn't hold a grudge however, because 22c was used to cast the other two monoliths that greet one once inside. Additional parts for all three were done separately.

And while prices run too high for most college students to afford, Sharon Woods had two of her ceramic vessels sold.

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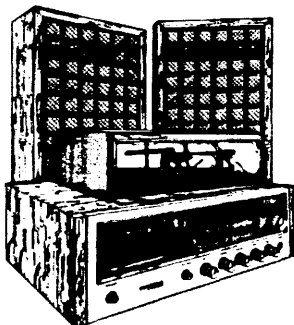
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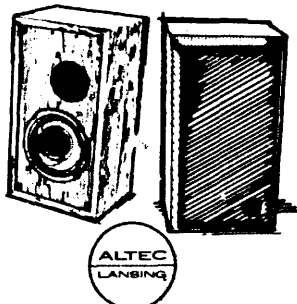
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Center provides emergency counseling for women

By Cathy Baehler
Student Writer

The Women's Center, located at 401 W. Freeman, is a non-profit organization providing services for women in Carbondale and the surrounding Southern Illinois area. Services include a shelter program, pregnancy testing, counseling, a rape action committee, discussion groups and a library containing information of interest to women. Joyce Webb, Women's Center president, said,

"Our goals are to enhance and enlarge women's options and to help women learn how to help themselves."

Pregnancy tests are given by SIC counseling students or other qualified volunteers. Last year the center did over 600 exams. This year they did 90 exams in March alone. Karen Schmid, education director for the Women's Center, said,

"In addition to pregnancy testing, volunteers qualified as counselors provide a problem pregnancy counseling and general counseling. For those who have serious alcohol, drug or emotional problems, the volunteers make referrals for professional help, Schmid said.

The shelter program provides short-term emergency housing for women and their children.

"A lot of women who are staying here have been physically abused. They leave in the middle of the night when they are being beaten and come here with nothing," Schmid said.

The rape action committee is a 24-hour service in which a committee member can be contacted to talk with a rape victim at the hospital, with the police or in court, if necessary. We also help women raped in the past if they need someone to talk to," Webb said.

The Women's Center was opened in November 1972 through the efforts of community women who felt the need for such an organization in this area, Webb said.

At that time, the organization was run entirely by volunteers. Now the center has two part-time employees, the administrative assistant and the housekeeper, whose salaries are paid for by the center, and one full-time employee, the education director, whose salary is paid by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Schmid said.

Three residents are on duty at the center from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. to admit guests or handle other problems that arise.

Funds for the center are provided by a city general revenue fund — United Way. The United Way is an annual drive for pledges to support community organizations, and through private donations. Webb stated,

"The 708 Board, a county organization, provides \$1,500 a year and helps with emergency food, medication and transportation for guests when necessary Webb said.

If the Center gets federal funding for its first time this summer, it hopes to hire a full-time social worker to counsel guests and their children, Schmid said.

Plans for new programs that are only possible through outside funding include a family planning program.

"Many women mostly between the ages of 13 and 17, coming in here for pregnancy tests don't have basic information on human reproduction or how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. Carbondale schools have a good sex education program, but outside of Carbondale, most area schools have nothing," Schmid said.

Included in the family planning program would be information on the use of contraceptives and discussion of commitments involved in a sexual relationship.

For discussion groups and community meetings, the center has recently opened the "Feminist Corner," a room in the house used solely for the purpose of discussions

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS AHOY

NEW YORK (AP)—Where do you dock a floating nuclear power plant? Not just anywhere, according to The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

In an article describing the nation's first floating nuclear power plant—scheduled for activation in 1984 off the New Jersey coast—The Compass notes that the breakwater for these plants will be the largest, strongest structure ever built in the ocean. It must be capable of protecting the power plant from a one-in-a-million storm with wind velocity up to 300 mph, and be capable of stopping the largest oil tankers from ramming the plant.

The breakwater for the New Jersey power plant will be built about three miles from shore.

and the use of library materials. Schmid said

"Discussions are held the first and third Wednesday of every month. These are the upcoming events for July."

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, there will be a discussion on "Everything You Wanted to Know about Sex, from a Woman's Perspective." The discussion will focus on how sex is defined in terms of women's pleasure and will be based largely on the "Hite Report."

At 7:30 p.m. on July 6, a discussion is scheduled for "The Logistics of Housework," including how husbands and wives today are sharing the responsibilities of keeping house.

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, Dr. Roger Klam will present a vaginitis slide show. The show will include information on what causes and what happens when a woman has vaginitis.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10, the first two- and one-half hour classes on auto mechanics will be held. These classes, held for six Saturdays, will be taught by two women mechanics qualified in servicing foreign and domestic cars. Emphasis will be placed on learning basic auto repair.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, there will be a discussion on "Discrimination in the Job Interview." Topics will include options a woman has if she has been discriminated against in employment.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday July 20, a discussion will be held on "Abortion: Pro-Life and Pro-Choice Discussion."

There will be a session on "How to do Self-Exams" on Thursday, July 21, at 7 p.m. Dr. Roger Klam will explain what to look for in an exam, and a nurse will demonstrate how to examine breasts for cancer detection.

"Anyone who has something they think should be taken up by the Women's Center is encouraged to come over and give us their suggestions," Webb said.

Volunteers at the center are women between the ages of 20 and 60. Respo sibilities including answering the phone and greeting visitors, admitting guests, serving on program committees, personnel committees, and guest admission committees.

The volunteer coordinator and two assistants schedule, train and supervise the volunteers, according to Schmid.

"We are here because we think these services need to be provided to women and no one else is doing it," Schmid said. Paraphrasing the philosophy established in the Women's Center constitution Schmid said, "The Women's Center purpose is to increase the rights, roles, responsibilities and options of women."

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Events set for second Agricultural Exposition

Horse hitch competition, a fireworks display and a pigskin style show are just a few of the events planned for the DuQuoin State Fair's second annual Agricultural Exposition (AGPO), currently running through Sunday night at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

AGPO is three days of livestock competition as exhibitors from six states vie for \$66,000 in premiums.

At the same time more than 25 farm-oriented exhibitors will display tractors, combines, feed products, hay bales, farm buildings, heavy equipment and other items used in the daily

operations of a farm

At 8 a.m. Saturday a quarter horse show and two quarter horse races will be held. The pigskin style show and a tractor pull is planned for later in the day. At 8 p.m., a country music show features Barbara Mandrell and Mickey Gilley.

Sunday will include displays, exhibits and the Midwest championship tractor pull.

AGPO will close Sunday evening with the Bill Anderson Show. Appearing with Anderson will be Dottie West. Good seats are still available for both stage shows at \$5 and \$4. The fireworks display will close the AGPO festivities.

Canoeing weekend scheduled

Students interested in canoeing on Missouri's Currents this weekend have until 1 p.m. Friday to purchase the seven remaining tickets.

The trip which is sponsored by the SGAC Travel Committee, will include three days of camping and canoeing. A van will leave from the

front of the Student Center 4 p.m. Friday.

Tickets are \$23, which includes transportation and canoe rental. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Center Solicitation Area and at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information, call Julie Marry at 536-3393.

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Greatest musicians honor Chagall; master artist turns 90 this month

NICE, France (AP)—Marc Chagall, who says, "If you don't work, you start to die," turns 90 on July 7 still hard at work expanding an artistic legacy of amazing variety.

To mark the event, some of the world's greatest musicians will perform a public concert in honor of the painter, one of the 20th century masters, and an expanded collection will be inaugurated at the Marc Chagall Biblical Message Museum. The concert in this southern

Deal goes awry

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (AP)—Police give this account of Bruce Rosenzweig's telephone misadventure that landed him in jail:

Rosenzweig dialed the number of a prospective customer for some marijuana he had for sale. Someone else answered the telephone, a deal was hatched anyway for four pounds of marijuana and two hours later Rosenzweig, 20, and two friends were arrested on drug charges.

Officials said the number Rosenzweig reached was that of the Middlesex County Narcotics Task Force.

French city was the inspiration of cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, like Chagall a Russian exile.

Rostropovich and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, will be joined by violinist Isaac Stern and flutist Jean Pierre Rampal in performing with the National Orchestra of Monte Carlo before the black-tie audience.

The artist, who resides and works in nearby St. Paul de Vence, will be accompanied at the concert by his wife, Yava, his daughter, Ida, and three grandchildren.

"He works with music on at all times, so I can see no nicer way to say 'Happy Birthday' than to play music for him," Stern said in Jerusalem.

At the museum, a major tourist attraction here, 26 new oil paintings on Biblical themes will be added to the present collection of 17 oils and 39 gouaches. Chagall has devoted more than 40 years to Biblical themes and two of the big new works—produced in the past 10 years—depict the Prodigal Son and Job.

Ten years ago, as if to forecast that he was moving into a major creative period of his life, Chagall

banned all fanfare and public recognition of his 80th birthday.

Since then he has designed: —A 70-foot-long pastel mosaic for the First National Bank plaza in Chicago.

—Three monumental tapestries, "The Creation," "The Exodus" and "The Entry into Jerusalem," for the Israeli parliament house.

—Three stained-glass windows for the 12th century cathedral at Rheims, where Joan of Arc crowned Charles VII as king of France. The three windows marked the end of 50 years of restoration after damage during World War I.

—A series of lithographs for a limited edition of Shakespeare's "Tempest."

—Illustrations for a book by the French poet Louis Aragon and a book by Andre Malraux on the Spanish civil war, and a stained-glass window for a church in Saarburg, West Germany.

"You have to work while you're alive, because if you don't work you start to die," he said during an appearance at the museum during the past year.

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Campus Briefs

Displays will be presented by the Chinese, Japanese and Korean student associations from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Huthmacher House as part of the 1977 International Education Month. The Huthmacher House, located in Grand Tower, is a museum operated by the Jackson County Historical Society.

The Graduate Club, an SGAC-sponsored organization, invites all graduates and undergraduates to view a live jazz band at the club's regular weekly meeting at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Beer, popcorn and soft drinks will be served.

Harry T. Moore, professor of English, will present a paper at the E. M. Forester Summer School in August. Moore wrote a book on E. M. Forester in 1965 which was reprinted by Columbia University Press in 1974.

The Farmer's Market, a group of local growers who sell fresh produce direct to the consumer, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Saturday at the corner of Washington and Main Streets.

Pictures of prison sent by brother of James Earl Ray

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Star quoted a brother of James Earl Ray as saying he took pictures around Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee and sent them to the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King before Ray escaped briefly.

"It wasn't no secret of me taking pictures," the Star quoted Jerry Ray. "I even taken pictures in front of the guards. I've even sent pictures in to him."

The Star's J. J. Maloney, who is a specialist in handling crime news and covered the Tennessee manhunt, talked by telephone to Jerry Ray at the home of a sister in St. Louis. The quotes were published Wednesday in a copyright story.

Jerry Ray visited his brother at Brushy Mountain several times and was in the area four days before the escape.

Jerry Ray was asked if James Earl Ray asked him to describe the terrain.

"I don't remember him talking too much about that," Jerry Ray said.

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Hatfields, McCoy's in new feud

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Legendary feuder Randall McCoy has inspired a modern-day furor from his grave, with history buffs and local residents up in arms over plans to dig up a cemetery where he and several of his kinfolk are buried.

"There's only been one Hatfield-McCoy feud, and it's the most well-known feud in the United States. It's still talked about," Nancy Forsyth said.

"They want to bulldoze it down flat," said the 54-year-old Mrs. Forsyth, head of the group that filed suit this week in an attempt to stop the city from building a \$6 million civic complex on the spot now occupied by the cemetery.

Pikeville officials plan to uproot the McCoy's and the 261 other bodies in Dils Cemetery and move them up the hill.

"We are upset, and the Kentucky Heritage Commission is, too," Mrs. Forsyth said. "This could be a tremendous drawing card for Pikeville."

Randall McCoy was leader of the McCoy clan during the legendary Hatfield-McCoy feud, fought sporadically in the 1880s and 1890s in the Kentucky and West Virginia hills. Before the feud ended, more than 100 men, women and children had been killed and the states of West Virginia and Kentucky were on the verge of open warfare. The cause of the feud was never clear.

The cemetery was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places.

"It's probably the only thing about Pikeville that's nationally known," said Jim Bentley, an official of

Louisville's Filson Club, which specializes in genealogical research.

Gen. William R. Buster, head of the Kentucky Historical Society, said: "I can understand that cemeteries might stand in the way of progress, but it appears to me there should be some respect for the people buried there."

The suit by Mrs. Forsyth's group in U.S. District Court in Lexington seeks a permanent injunction against Pikeville's construction plans. Ten of the 11 plaintiffs claim to be part-owners of the two-acre cemetery or descendants of McCoy or others buried there. Mrs. Forsyth said her husband's family is among the part-owners.

The plaintiffs say veterans of every American war since the French and Indian War of 1754-1763

are buried in the cemetery. The suit alleges the city and the federal government—which is involved in financing the civic complex—haven't complied with requirements for "major federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment."

Pikeville City Attorney Larry Webster said that if the owners of the cemetery won't sell, the property will be condemned and they will be paid.

"You have to just do the best you can," he said. "The integrity of the cemetery will not be disturbed much. We're just merely moving it back up the hill about 200 feet. This cemetery was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in total ignorance. Nobody knew here that the McCoy fellow was buried there."

SPECIAL KEG OF THE WEEK



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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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of June 30:

Typist—general office work, 9-11 a.m. bloc, other hours to be arranged. Receptionist—good typing skills, switchboard operation, non-senior preferred, work bloc to be arranged. Typists—two openings, one summer, one fall, time to be arranged. Receptionist—good

typing, time to be arranged.

Typist—some typing of numbers, proof, editing or bookkeeping background, 8 a.m.-noon bloc. Typist—45 wpm, 10-hour week to be arranged, work every other weekend, must work breaks. Typing and filing—two openings, time to be arranged.

Typist—48 openings morning blocs, 21 openings afternoon, 18 openings, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—janitorial, eight openings, 7-11 a.m.; cafeteria, two openings, 7-9 a.m.; maintenance, six openings, 8 a.m.-noon; janitorial, 25 openings, morning, afternoon or evening blocs; projectionist, two openings, experience preferred but will train, morning bloc.

Books being preserved for future generations

By C.G. McDaniel
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Banks bathes books.

Like parents who bathe their children, he does it because it's good for them.

Banks is conservator for The Newberry Library, a research institution on the North Side which has more than a million books and more than three million manuscripts, letters, maps, photographs and documents.

Only about 100 books a year get bathed and treated. These are those which are deteriorating badly and need drastic treatment in order to be preserved for future generations of books users.

Banks explained in an interview that bathing books actually strengthens them because the

hydrogen strengthens the bond of the cellulose fibers which form the paper.

The bathing process involves taking apart the binding of the book, layering pages in a bath through which hot purified water is run, and treating the pages with a chemical to lower the acidity.

The pages then are laid on taut net trays for air drying before they are rebound with a new covering.

The washing not only reduces the harmful acid but gets the dirt from behind the ears—"the yellow stuff just flows out of the pages." This is the decomposition material which contributes to further deterioration of books.

Pre-19th century books were sized with animal glue, and washing these books also removes this and leaves the pages more flexible, Banks said.

Newberry Library has one of the largest book conservation departments in the country and is one of only about a half-dozen libraries which maintain such facilities. It has four on the staff of the conservation laboratory and another seven in its bindery.

"In an ideal world," Banks said, everything in the library collection would be cared for by the conservation department. As it is, he said, "we can do little more than handle the basket cases."

Book conservation is an underdeveloped field, he said. There are no formal training programs for book conservators, although such programs are in the process of being established, Banks said.

Conservators have been trained primarily by apprenticeship, but Banks said "his has not been adequate."

Hitchcock's birds are real this time

DENVER (AP)—Hitchcock would love it, but local joggers find the situation strictly for the birds.

The culprits are grackles who make dive-bombing swoops at every jogger who passes Park Hill Golf Course.

"If we did it five times a day, they'd attack us five times a day," said Mrs. Helen Wright, who jogs daily near the course with her husband.

"It's scary," said Marcus Walker, who's taken to carrying a stick to fend off his attackers. "It's really scary."

No one is sure why the birds attack, but a spokesman at the Denver Zoo said they may be trying to protect nests.

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KR 7600 80 w/rms/ch	529 ⁹⁵	440 ⁰⁰	TURNTABLE REG. SALE		
KR 6600 60 w/rms/ch	449 ⁹⁵	360 ⁰⁰	KD 3055 w/pickering cart. XV-15/400E	239 ⁹⁵	190 ⁰⁰
KR 5600 40 w/rms/ch	359 ⁹⁵	250 ⁰⁰	Professional TURNTABLES reg. SALE		
KR 4600 30 w/rms/ch	229 ⁹⁵	210 ⁰⁰	KDS500 professional direct drive w/out tonearm	199 ⁹⁵	160 ⁰⁰
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KA 7300 0.1 % dist 65 w/rms/ch	329 ⁹⁵	250 ⁰⁰			
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Bicentennial overdose therapy: sky to be filled with cartoons

By John R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

Danville (AP)—Snoopy and Big Bird replace Betsy Ross and Paul Revere as stars of local fireworks displays around the nation's heartland this weekend.

One manufacturer says it's symptomatic of a Bicentennial hangover.

"Nobody wants the Spirit of '76 this year. I think everybody has had it up to their ears," said Albert Colleen, president of the Star Fireworks Display.

Colleen and a competitor, Joe Porcheddu, president of Illinois Fireworks Co. also in Danville, agree that the comical features are back this year rather than the more serious side seen in last year's displays.

Both companies say they are among the 10 largest in the nation

and supply villages, towns, cities, country clubs and other groups — primarily in the Midwest — with rocket and burning picture displays that range in price for a full show from \$300 to \$6,000 and up.

"We have a catalog and orders usually come in as early as February or March. But this year, orders were a little slow in coming," Colleen said. "After the big burst last year, it seemed everyone was a little slow."

Orders this year were below last year's bicentennial bonanza but as good or better than in 1975, the companies said.

Last year's bicentennial extravaganzas included burning fireworks of Betsy Ross sewing, Paul Revere, the Liberty Bells, and other patriotic motifs. Aerial rockets burst with a bang

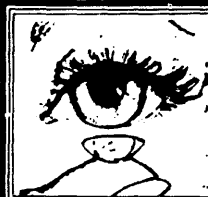
and displayed red, white and blue burning streams but this year, Porcheddu said, five or six colors are in demand for aerial rockets. So are pictureworks of Bugs Bunny, Fred Flintstone and Big Bird.

One of the most popular this year appears to be Snoopy and his Giant Firecracker, said Colleen.

"Snoopy's sittin' there, lightin' the firecracker and it spews and v'istiles and then when it bangs, the firecracker disintegrates. Everyone likes that one."

Another popular display shows an Indian with a bow cocked with an arrow aimed at a deer, which he shoots and hits in the hindquarters. One patriotic mainstay has still kept her popularity, however, The flag.

"Old Glory still's the main thing," said Colleen. "She's the finale."



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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Jackson County sighs relief; CETA to provide jobs for area

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

Effects of the Carter administration's new economic stimulus package may soon have some impact in the Jackson County job market Gary Gideon of the Illinois State Employment Service, said.

The county has submitted 35 projects which would include 335 jobs to be approved by the Governor's Office of Manpower (GOM), Gideon said, "and I feel that the county can expect to get between 150 and 200 jobs by the end of summer." Funds for the new Jackson County projects will come from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), which was enacted in 1971 and increased earlier this year to help combat unemployment in economically depressed areas.

Art Gottlieb, employer relations representative with the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES), explained how the CETA program

Plan to limit ability of pollution control passed by House

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The ability of Illinois' anti-pollution agencies to regulate sulfur dioxide emissions would be sharply curtailed under legislation approved by the Illinois House and sent to the Governor.

The House this week provided the bare minimum 89 votes necessary to strip an amendment from a bill which it had passed earlier this session.

The amendment would have retained the state's authority to impose sulfur dioxide emission regulations that were stronger than federal standards.

But, as passed, the bill says that no such state regulations may be more restrictive than federal standards.

Rep. Dick Hart, D-Benton, sponsored the motion to delete the amendment.

Hart's supporters said the state shouldn't impose sulfur dioxide standards that are stronger than those of the federal government because it would discourage use of Illinois coal and unduly burden businesses.

But opponents said federal standards are too broad to apply specifically to Illinois' situation. They said an increase in sulfur dioxide emissions would result in greater danger to public health and to crops.

has become the federal government's main tool in providing job training and employment.

Titles II and III of CETA provide for training and job funding for unemployed persons from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

Gottlieb said in 1973, when the economy bottomed out and unemployment skyrocketed, Congress and the Ford administration added Title VI to CETA which allowed unemployed persons not economically disadvantaged to be eligible for federally-funded jobs.

Under the Ford administration, a non-profit organization or public agency with a CETA job opening would request a qualified person to fill the position. The employment service would then refer the person to the agency.

However, Gottlieb said, this system made for less accountability in an individual's performance, and the CETA program was not getting the funds it needed.

Under the Carter administration Congress has added \$2 billion in funds for CETA and his initiated new stipulations to stimulate more comprehensive agency training projects.

Now when agencies apply for

CETA positions, they also have to present a complete description of the project, its objectives, how it will benefit the area involved, how it will help the CETA employe and whether the agency plans to keep the employe after the project is completed.

The project statement is then sent to the GOM, which weighs the proposal of one project against others submitted from counties throughout Illinois.

Under the revised CETA program, a county with a population of 65,000 and an unemployment rate of seven per cent would have a priority over a county with 35,000 and an unemployment rate of eight per cent, Gottlieb said.

After the job has been approved by the GOM, it is sent to the agency, which then contacts the Illinois State Employment Service for a qualified person.

A person placed with an agency under CETA receives the same pay scale and benefits as the agency's regular employees.

The goal of CETA is to put the person with a spotty work history into a position where he can acquire specific marketable skills, Gottlieb said.

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Viets still flee Communist government

By Neal Ulevick
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Aided by corrupt officials and the Hanoi government's inability to patrol all of a long coastline, Vietnamese are still fleeing their Communist-ruled homeland in increasing numbers.

The U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called the continuing Indochina exodus one of "the world's urgent humanitarian concerns" and has urged that countries not turn their backs on "these unfortunate people."

More than 300 Vietnamese arrived at Thai ports in June and scores of others sailed to other—not always friendly—countries in the region. Some Vietnamese were picked up by passing freighters. Still others watched as ocean going vessels passed them by on the high seas.

Vietnam watchers and refugee officials agree Communist Vietnam remains firmly opposed to emigration, both of the legal and illegal varieties. Most specialists discount speculation that officials not involved in corruption turn a blind eye to the exodus as the easiest way to solve a sticky social problem.

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said the number of so-called boat case arrivals in Thailand was down somewhat from May. But many observers see that drop as an indication more boat people are attempting longer voyages. One recently made it all the way to Australia, a trip of 1,500 miles or longer, depending on the route sailed.

Thailand remains the easiest voyage—just four or five days—but new arrivals are sometimes greeted with suspicion and interned in camps until the UNHCR or other agencies can place them in other countries. The UNHCR says boat case arrivals in Thailand total nearly 1,850 so far this year—two years after the Communists took over Indochina. No tally is kept worldwide.

In Vietnam, corruption at low levels and a 1,266-mile coastline make escape by sea possible—but not easy—for Vietnamese able to pay the price.

"Corruption is rampant. There is a thriving gold and dollar black market," said one diplomat who watches Indochina.

A former Saigon army major who was picked up by an Israeli cargo ship with 65 other escapees and is now in Israel agreed. "I paid 70 piasters (about \$23) for this travel pass," said Le Dinh Quy of the important document that allowed him to travel from Saigon to Phan Thiet, where he and others boarded their boat.

Not all the boats make it to Thailand or other safe ports. Some never leave. Vietnamese security forces arrest some would-be escapees before they board. Naval patrols stop others, and observers believe many of the ill-equipped and often dilapidated boats sink without a trace.

The Communist government considers the escapees criminals and reportedly has a special jail at the seaport town of Vung Tau to accommodate those who try to leave—and fail.

However, officials at all levels have problems blocking escapes.

"They are against the sea escapes but they haven't got the resources to stop them," said one observer. "How are you going to monitor the entire coastline?" North Vietnamese security cadres

are often poorly informed of conditions in southern Vietnam and one favorite escape area, the Mekong Delta, is full of small hidden inlets and mangrove swamps.

"For a while it was reported the authorities were taking motors off many boats. There are also reports of fishing limits to keep the boats relatively close to shore," said a diplomatic source. "But Vietnam has a protein shortage. They can't restrict deep water fishing too much."

Few Asian countries welcome the Vietnamese, though most feel obliged to give boatloads of refugees at least temporary shelter. Thailand

has an official—though not enforced—policy of turning arriving boats around and sending them on their way. Malaysia on several occasions has done just that, and Singapore imposes a stiff bond requirement on any skipper who enters port with refugees picked up at sea.

Still, the refugees continue to make the voyage in increasing numbers. Camps in Thailand alone now have 80,000 Indochinese refugees, although most are Laotians and Cambodians who crossed their common land or river borders with Thailand.

Postal Service ends railway post offices after one century of operation

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a century of railway post offices, a period that included roaring gun battles with bandits, the postal service is ending the sorting of mail on trains.

Thursday's final runs in each direction between Washington and New York marked the end of a network that once included 1,500 routes.

"Replacement service will save approximately \$1 million yearly without any decline in service standards between New York and Washington," Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said.

But clerks on the final trains continued mail sorting at stationary post offices can never be delivered as quickly as that sorted on the way.

"If you just carry the mail on a

truck or train without sorting it on the way, it's not going to get delivered the next day," Franklin Bauer, a foreman on the last run, said.

Of the 11 rail SB railway postal clerks, 11 are retiring rather than work in a stationary post office.

Postal history contains numerous stories of heroism by railway clerks to protect the mail from robbers. For example, two clerks beat off bandits in a gunfight at Onarga, Ill., in 1938. Though badly wounded, they saved a \$66,000 payroll. They were cited for their service and given \$1,000 rewards by the company whose money they saved.

The final trains mark the end of a service that has operated continuously since a railway post office was started between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa on the Chicago & North Western Line in 1864.

Robberies are seldom now, but

postal regulations still require clerks on each railroad car to carry .38 revolvers.

The decline of the railway post offices began in the late 1930s, but was delayed when railroad traffic increased during World War II. The sharp decline began in the 1950s when the railroads began discontinuing unprofitable passenger trains.

The Washington-New York run, involving two four-car trains, has been the only railway post office since 1972.

The rail clerks work all night on the speeding train, sorting the mail into pigeon holes and then putting it into sacks for each postal station to be delivered the next day.

The more modern method is for an employe to sit at a letter sorting machine and punch keys for the zip code of each letter. The machine puts the letter into the proper mail sack



70¢

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Independence
Weekend Special at
Hubbles Cafe

Friday - Fresh Catfish
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with one dinner at Regular
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Entrees also available.

Dinners served Family
Style with 7 vegetables
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Call Now For Your Reservations
Hubbles Cafe Alto Pass, Ill.
Phone 893-9017

Red Cross needs students, faculty, staff for blood drive

Blood donations will be received for the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Student Center Ballroom B, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Joseph Ragsdale of SIU Personnel Benefits said the faculty and staff of SIU must provide 900 pints of blood if the University is to continue a group agreement it has with Red Cross.

SIU "is one of the few universities in the country with such a plan," Ragsdale said.

He said the agreement assures all University employes and their families of free blood in any

hospital which is supplied by Red Cross.

Students may donate on a walk-in basis either day. Ragsdale said the entire process, including standing in line and a short rest after blood is drawn, would not take more than an hour.

"It gives you a great feeling to have given," Ragsdale said. "I'm on my sixth gallon. I've given blood over 40 times."

Ragsdale said the blood collected at SIU will be used in Southern Illinois and the rest of the 200-mile area surrounding St. Louis.

Giant City celebrates weekend

Giant City State Park will sponsor interpretive programs for the public this weekend. There is no charge for the planned programs.


Activities for Saturday: 10 a.m. — Geology hike on the Giant City trail. Hikers should meet at the trail entrance, 2 p.m. — Pioneer candlemaking at the Visitor Center. 8 p.m. — Campfire program, a music get-together at the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Activities for Sunday: 10 a.m. — Indian cultural hike on the Indian

Creek Trail, meet at the trail entrance, 2 p.m. — Indian Cultural Hike on the Stone Fort Trail, meet at the trail entrance.

Activities for Monday: 10 a.m. — Geology hike on the Giant City trail, meet at the trail entrance, 2 p.m. — Reading the Landscape, meet at the base of the water tower at the lodge.

The programs will be cancelled in case of inclement weather. For further information, contact the Visitor Center at 549-6151.



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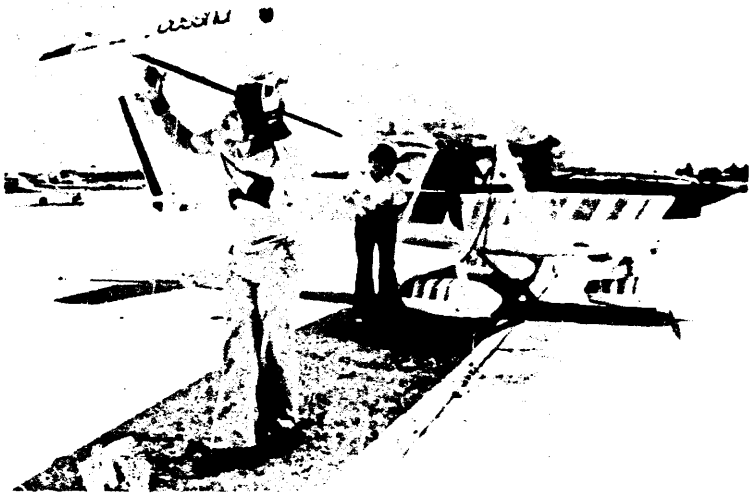
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Services at New Life Center
Sundays 9 a.m.
913 S. Illinois C'dale



James Eriqin

A new Cessna 150, one of four recently purchased by SIU, undergoes a thorough pre-flight check-out at the hands of Alelis Centeno and flight instructor Albert Terry at the STC air facility at Southern Illinois Airport.

It's me?

Carter proposes withholding funds; cities not conserving water affected

By Tom Raun
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration Thursday proposed withholding federal waste treatment funds from cities that do not have programs to conserve water.

It was one of a number of proposed changes in clean water legislation made by the administration on the eve of the deadline for a scheduled tightening of federal water pollution standards.

An administration official told a Senate hearing that 70 per cent of all U.S. municipal waste treatment plants will fail to meet the deadline.

Thomas C. Jorling, assistant administrator of the Environment Protection Agency, acknowledged that the federal government is largely to blame for the widespread lack of compliance. More flexibility is needed in enforcing these standards, he said.

But he added that the government also intends to get tough with cities and industries that show an unwillingness to try to meet the standards.

Testifying before the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee.

mittee, Jorling said the nation faces increasing problems of water scarcity.

As a means of forcing communities to save water, "we recommend that the full federal share of the waste treatment construction grant be available to only those communities that indicate they are willing to take the initiative to reduce water use consumption," Jorling testified.

Overall, industries have done a much better job in controlling water pollution than have cities, Jorling said.

The 1972 Clean Water Act requires industries and municipal treatment plants to have installed "best practicable control technology" by Friday.

"Out of 4,000 major industrial dischargers, an estimated 3,400 have complied with the deadline and most of the remaining 600 are moving toward compliance," Jorling testified.

Unfortunately, the progress with bringing publicly owned waste treatment systems into compliance has not been as promising. Only about 30 per cent of the publicly

owned systems are in compliance on this benchmark date."

Jorling said that bureaucratic red tape and the "uncertainties of federal funding"—at one point former President Richard M. Nixon impounded funds for the waste treatment program—have kept many cities from building the needed plants and improvements to meet the July 1 deadline.

The administration had previously asked Congress for a ten-year, \$45 billion program to help states and communities meet the standards. Jorling urged passage of this legislation. He also asked Congress to give the EPA the power to grant extensions from clean water deadlines on a case-by-case basis.

This would allow EPA to give extensions to municipalities trying to meet the standards while cracking down with heavy fines on "the small but persistent number of municipalities" who refuse to make such efforts.

Jorling said the administration proposals are aimed at "fine tuning" the 1972 Clean Water Act, not revamping it.

Government gives more food stamps

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of low-income Americans will get larger government food stamp bonuses beginning Friday to help offset higher grocery costs and another increase is likely next year.

A typical family of four will get \$170 in food stamps each month under the new formula, a 2.4 per cent increase from the \$166 allocation which had been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976.

The \$4 a month increase is the first boost in 18 months.

The Agriculture Department adjusts food stamp allocations on Jan. 1 and July 1, with February's food costs dictating the July 1 rate and the August costs controlling the Jan. 1 adjustment.

Stephen J. Hiemstra, director of economic analysis and program evaluation in USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said it is "very likely" there will be another increase next Jan. 1 depending on the August figures.

"Keep in mind, however, that there's a seasonal increase in food prices in the summer," he told a reporter Thursday. "So I think it's logical to expect some increase."

The \$5.4 billion program served 17.1 million people in April, down from 18.7 million a year earlier when unemployment was higher. This represents about 5.3 million households, using the agency's calculation of 3.2 persons a household.

The USDA uses a special "thrifty

food plan" to compute food stamp benefits. Unlike the food prices used in other federal cost-of-living statistics, the USDA bases its estimates on food likely to be consumed by low-income families.

Its plan includes more cereal products and less meat and dairy items than more affluent families usually consume, but the USDA

considers it a nutritionally adequate diet.

Depending on its size and adjusted income, a family is required to buy a certain amount of stamps but then gets bonus coupons to greatly increase its buying power at the store.

Nationally, food stamp recipients average about \$10 worth of coupons for each \$4 they spend on them.

Posse seeks 2 gunmen; Arkansas marshal killed

MAGAZINE, Ark. (AP)—A 100-man posse scoured the rolling western Arkansas forests Thursday for two gunmen who killed a town marshal, wounded a park ranger and may have abducted the ranger's partner.

Authorities believe the fugitive pair may also be responsible for the disappearance of two Louisiana residents, who were reported missing two days ago when their car was stolen.

Marvin E. Richie, 42, marshal of this town of 677 persons, was found Wednesday in the trunk of his car, shot in the head and handcuffed to wounded part-time U.S. Corps of Engineers ranger David Small, 28.

Ranger Opal James, 58, a 19-year employe of the corps, was missing along with the rangers' pickup truck. Authorities said the rangers were unarmed.

Two deputies from the Wash-

ington Parish sheriff's office in Louisiana were called to the scene after a 1972-model car the gunman abandoned was identified as one stolen from a Franklinton, La. man.

The posse which fanned across the wooded lake area about 35 miles from the Oklahoma border was composed of state police, local police, FBI agents and volunteers. Two airplanes and a helicopter were being used.

John Mawn, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, said it was the first time one of its rangers had been abducted or shot. The corp operates water recreation area across the country, including eight lakes in Arkansas.

The two suspects were described as in their early 20s and were thought to be carrying .357 magnum pistols and a .44-magnum pistol.

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73 YELLOW VW, Squareback, excellent condition. Call Marion, 7-2848 evenings.
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6 DODGE PICK-UP 3/4 ton \$700. negotiable 549-1001.
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FOR SALE: 1966 GMC 1/2-ton pickup New paint, runs good. Call 833-2427 after 5:00
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1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCH back 260-V8, 5 speed, radials, 8 track stereo, 11,000 miles. \$3,500.00 Call 549-5840.
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TAKE YOUR NEXT vacation in luxurious 1976 motor home. Excellent condition, low mileage, completely self-contained, full kitchen and bath. 684-4068
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'68 V W VAN, needs engine. '69 Honda 450, Classic '52 Harley "K" Model. Boat trailer. Can be seen across from Arnold's Market, South St. Best reasonable offer.
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1966 MUSTANG RECENTLY tuned up and carburetor rebuilt. \$250. Call 457-7579 after 5 p.m.
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USED AND REBUILT parts, Rossos Radiator and Salvage Yard 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061.
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VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 965-8635.
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Motorcycles

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YAMAHA, 1972, 350 cc. Like new condition, with accessories. Best to call after 6:00 p.m. 684-6465.
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YAMAHA, 1972, 350 cc. Like new condition, with accessories. Best to call after 6:00 p.m. 684-6465.
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LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Call (312) 488-4384. Ask for B.A.
10760Ad173

Mobile Homes

LARGE MOBILE HOME, Crab orchard estate, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living area on 100 x 100 lot. Call 549-3638 after 6:00.
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Miscellaneous

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SONY 7065 RECEIVER, Excellent condition. Dollars per watts, a steal. \$320.00 or best offer. 549-2270.
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AKC GERMAN SHEPARD pups, 5 wks. old. Champion blood lines. Large boned. \$90.00. 549-3626.
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12x50 TWO BEDROOM 3 miles east of Carbondale. Call 967-2408 or 549-2783. B10722Bc172

TRAILER FOR ONE Student, \$75-month, good condition, available immediately. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. B10739Bc173

12 x 60, 2 BED, air cond, quiet, married couple preferred. Available July 15. \$115. 549-1592 after 6 p.m. B10764Bc179

12 x 50 and 10 x 55, available August 15th. Air, carpet, clean, anchored, underpinned. No pets. Near lake. 549-2613. B10698Bc175

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS IN apartments. You have key to your private room and to apartment. Furnished, utilities paid, very near campus. Very competitive. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B10448Bd178

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE, new trailer, close to campus, \$110-month. Trish 549-2932 or 457-0006. B10638Bc171

FEMALE TO SHARE clean 2-bdrm. trailer. Town & Country, summer and/or fall, call Donna after 5. 549-8269. B10661Bc171

TWO ROOMMATES TO share 3 bedroom home. Nice location. Starting July. Call 457-3276 after 5 p.m. B10664Bc171

NON-SMOKER FOR NICE home in quiet neighborhood—very reasonable rent. Call 457-6002 after 6. B10735Bc173

Wanted to Rent

SMALL PARCEL OF land within ten miles of school. Scott Laurie, 2328 Alta Vista, Waukegan, IL 60065. B10762Bg175

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FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, dancers needed immediately. Apply in person at Plaza Lounge anytime. Flexible schedules. B10478C174

BABYSITTER WANTED, MAKANDA area, Children aged 2 and 4. Monday through Friday. 49-0863 after 6:00 p.m. B10689C172

FREE DANCE LESSONS for Male volunteers in dance project. Call 49-4315 from noon to 4 p.m. B10404C180

FULL TIME POSITION for Secretary-Receptionist available immediately. Clerical skills and experience necessary. Potential for advancement. Contact Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 10, Carbondale 457-3351. Application deadline: 7-1-77. B10721C171

STUDENT WORKER WANTED for Janitorial and grounds work. Starting July 1 at Touch of Nature Environmental Center. Contact Jim Lipe at 453-2244. B10726C171

LPN FULL OR part time in long term health care facility in Herrin call 942-3928. Anytime. B10740C179

STUDENT WORKER WITH secretarial skills. Responsible for office management of Stodde at Government Activities Council. 16 hours per week. Apply to Josh Grier, SGAC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center or call 536-3393 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. B10727C171

WAITRESS, apply in person. (Gatsby's, 608 South Illinois Avenue). B10750C177

STEREO REPAIRMAN - CARBONDALE. To handle stereo repairs for local business. Must be good and have own equipment. 457-6032. B10767C177

FULL-TIME APPOINTMENT for Instructor to teach classes in public speaking and/or interpersonal communication. Master's degree and experience required. Send letter, vita, and three recommendations to Edward L. McGione, Chairman, Department of Speech Communication, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Appointment is for one academic year only beginning August 15, 1977. Deadline for application: July 15, 1977. B10768C175

Openings SIU Carbondale

Lecturers (two half-time) in Sociology, 1977-78. ABD (MS plus all work except dissertation for PhD, plus teaching experience in Family Marriage and Socialization of the Individual/Cutoff/8/1/77/Applications to Dr. Jerry Gaston.

Assistant Coordinator for Lifestyling Program, Student Health Program, MS in Health or other service-related field, plus experience program coordination or administration/specialized knowledge and demonstrated skills in large and small group facilitation and counseling/Cutoff 7/25/77/Applications to Jim Perkins/Student Health Program.

Grant Information Specialist, Office of Research Development and Administration, BS+ plus three years experience in research related activities full-time appointment until 8/1/77; half-time thereafter/Cutoff 7/25/77/Applications to Mr. Larry W. Hawse.

Graduate Assistants (5) Student Activities Center, 1977-78

ES required, must be enrolled in graduate or professional degree program at SIU-C/- Resumes and two letters of reference must be submitted by 7/5/77.

1) Staff advisor to the Fraternities and Sororities

2) Staff Advisor to the Leadership Committee

3) Assists in advisement of Student Government and Graduate Student Council

4) Staff advisor to Nncy Harris

5) Staff advisor to Black Affairs Council

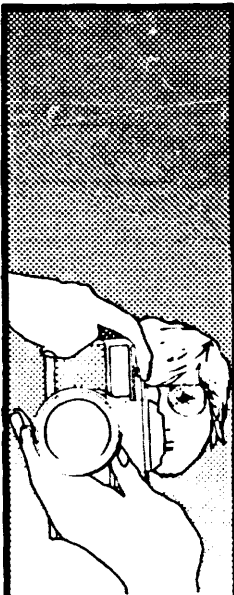
6) Assists in Coordination of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

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Marc Galassini

Coach Mike Roberts watches as Clark Madden, 17, of Ridgeway, Ill., pitches during a practice game at the Saluki baseball camp at Abe Martin Field. The camp ends Friday.

Arena capital improvements total \$31,500, says Preston

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Arena capital improvements were made during spring break amounting to \$31,500, according to assistant Joel Preston, assistant Arena manager.

Major projects in the improvement of the Arena, which opened in 1964, consisted of reupholstering the floor bleachers, purchasing of staging and the resealing of the floor for the first time.

"The place is showing wear and care is necessary," Preston said. "The Arena is getting to be an older building."

State appropriations for maintenance of the Arena paid for \$17,000 work.

Major expenses paid for by the state were reupholstering the padded floor bleachers, \$10,000; resealing of the Arena floor, \$2,000; painting the exterior Arena doors, \$1,400; and construction of A-frames for storage purposes, \$1,000.

Improvements amounting to \$14,500 came from the SIU Arena Activity Account, which is money left over after Arena expenses.

Major expenses paid from that account were for purchasing of staging, \$6,300; heat and air conditioning work, \$4,500; and resealing of concrete surfaces, \$2,200.

Preston said the improvements would not only make the Arena floor a better surface to use, but

would also add to the enjoyment of people watching activities.

He said the reupholstering of the bleacher seats will be one way the facility will be made more comfortable.

"The purchasing of the staging was an important buy," Preston said. "Before now we always had to borrow staging from the Student Center or Shryock, but now we are able to set up for a concert with our own equipment."

Preston said the Arena floor was resurfaced for the first time in the building's history.

The floor was first cleaned with "brillo-pad" surfaces, then washed and repainted.

The center circle and foul lanes on the basketball court, which had been a light orange color, were then painted maroon. Finally, the floor was sealed with a protective varnish covering.

Preston said the Arena facilities will be affected by the move of several activities to the Recreation Building.

"Some of the sports clubs like karate, volleyball, and badminton, which have previously scheduled activities here, will move to the Recreation Building," Preston said. "There will be no more informal recreational free play here."

He said the SIU athletic teams will continue to practice in the Arena and the men's intramural basketball tournament will still likely be scheduled there.



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Rec sports program reorganized; Malone says efficiency will improve

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

The reorganization of the intramural and recreational sports programs will result in a more smoothly-run operation, according to Jim Malone, coordinator of recreational sports.

Malone, who formerly was the assistant coordinator for recreational sports and men's intramurals, said the restructuring of the departments will make it easier to contact people.

"A big asset of the new structure and the new Recreation Building is that we will not be duplicating programs," Malone said. "With everyone in one location, it will be easier to contact people when there is a question about facilities."

Jean Paratore, the intramurals coordinator, is just down the hall (in the Recreation Building) and if there is a problem about facility availability, we should be able to solve it."

Malone is responsible for the operation of Lake-on-the-Campus facilities and the University tennis courts. In his new position, he is also responsible for club sports and wheelchair athletics. He will also have some Recreation Building functions such as equipment repair and student personnel management.

Rica DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of recreational sports for special populations, and Mark Newman, assistant coordinator of recreational sports clubs, will work with Malone and report to him.

"I previously didn't have people report to me on a professional level," Malone said. "I'm looking forward to working more closely with Rich and Mark."

Malone said there are 25 certified



Jim Malone

club sports on the SIU campus. The recreational sports department provides funding for the clubs, and the department tries to help the clubs with scheduling conflicts.

Malone hopes to plan some new recreational sports programs in the future. He plans to run a series of mini-clinics during the fall semester.

"The idea will be to expose people to things that will interest them," he said. "We plan to have a canoeing clinic and a racquetball clinic. We hope to tap University resources such as the racquetball sports club to help us with the operation of the clinics."

"If the clinics go over well, we will plan additional things in the future. The clinics have never been attempted before so we are not sure

what to expect. But I think the response will be good."

Malone is planning a Lake-on-the-Campus Day sometime in July. The event will consist of intramurals and recreational sports activities for the entire SIU community. He said he also hopes to open a mini-library in the Recreation Building for people who would want to do research on recreational activities.

Malone said he is generally pleased with the way the department and Recreation Building are operating thus far. "We are having a little problem with the way people are using the building. We have some broken rims in the gymnasium, and people are wearing the wrong type of shoes in some of the facilities. I know it is a small number of people who are using the building wrongly, but these are problems that are unforeseen."

Malone said the recreational sports department is always open to suggestions on how to improve the facilities and their use. He said the suggestion boxes at the Recreation Building are emptied every two days and the staff has meetings to discuss the suggestions.

"Some of the suggestions have been very valid and will be adopted. Then again, some have been silly. Someone suggested that we turn the pool into an ice-skating rink in the winter."

Malone, who played two years of football for the Salukis, graduated from SIU in 1970 with a degree in physical education. After serving in the Army, he returned to SIU in August, 1974, and was appointed assistant coordinator for recreational sports and men's intramurals. He earned his master's degree in health education at SIU.

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Connors, Borg win semifinal tests, advance to Wimbledon tennis finals

By Geoffrey Miller
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the defending champion, beat Vitas Gerulaitis in a taxing battle of wits and patience Thursday and will defend his Wimbledon singles title against top-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Borg downed Gerulaitis 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 in a back-and-forth contest that wasn't decided until Borg broke the New Yorker's serve in the 14th game of the final set on the All-England Club's center court.

Earlier in the day, Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill., ended the dreams of 18-year-old John McEnroe, the youngest semifinalist in Wimbledon's 100 years, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The loss was the end of a popular rise to fame by the lean left-hander from Douglaston, N.Y., who beat the likes of Sandy Mayer and Australia's Phil Dent before running into the brick wall that is Connors.

McEnroe had come here intent on the juniors' competition but found himself in the midst of the battle

for tennis' most prestigious prize. He lost his chance when his serve faired him, double-faulting three times at game point in the first two sets.

But McEnroe said he was not disappointed. "I didn't think Connors played all that well, and I thought I had a chance, but he won all the big points," said McEnroe, whose father, John Sr., had flown in from New York to watch.

And Connors agreed that the youngster had no need for disappointment. "If I'd played like that at his age, I'd be proud of myself," Connors said. "He tries to make shots from impossible angles — and sometimes they come off, like they did in the third set."

Connors, playing with a thick bandage on his fractured right thumb, said the hand "felt good enough. I can handle it for one more day."

So it's a Borg-Connors final Saturday. Borg, 21, dropped four sets on his way to the final. Connors, 24, lost five.

The duel between Borg and Gerulaitis, 21, of Howard Beach,

N.Y., fought at a sizzling pace for 3 hours, 10 minutes, was the finest seen on the center court in years. At the end, 15,000 fans stood to give both men one of Wimbledon's greatest ovations.

McEnroe, his long fair hair fastened with a white headband, played on the center court for the first time and confessed he was a little overawed.

"It looked so big — much bigger than the other courts," he said. "I was nervous at first, before I settled down."

Virginia Wade of England plays Betty Stove of The Netherlands in Friday's women's singles final.



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Big Ten Commissioner Duke criticizes proposed grid game

SCHAUMBERG, Ill. (AP)—Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke charged that a planned football game between seniors from his conference and the Pacific 8 would threaten the athletes' education.

Citing an "endless proliferation" of all-star games, Duke said the conference will neither endorse nor support the game scheduled for Jan. 14 in Seattle.

However, a Big Ten spokesman said Duke cannot forbid conference players from participating in the game one day before the National Football League's Super bowl.

"This matter was reviewed by the conference joint group made up of faculty representatives and athletic directors at the annual May meetings in Minneapolis," Duke said in a statement issued by Big Ten headquarters here.

He said he followed their directions on June 14 by telling sponsors of the game, called the Challenge Bowl, that the Big Ten "does not endorse this game in any form and will not provide support for such activity."

Duke said the game, in which members of the winning team would receive \$1,500 each and members of the losing team would receive \$1,200 each, "will professionalize the athlete, which will result in the loss of class time and often result in the student-athlete not returning to classes to complete his education."

Jack Curtice, former head coach of the University of California at

Santa Barbara, and Duffy Daugherty, former athletic director and head coach at Michigan State University, have been invited to head the 1978 player selection committee.

Duke said he has been in touch with Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific 8, "and it is my understanding that these thoughts generally reflect those of the Pacific 8 Conference as well."

The Challenge Bowl is sponsored by Olympia Brewing Co.

Otis Cross, executive director of the Challenge Bowl, said that in the future, an all-star team from a different conference will challenge the defending champion.

Bears slate benefit game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears will play a benefit intrasquad football game July 25 to raise funds for the city public school system's athletic and physical education programs, officials said Tuesday.

The announcement was made during a joint news conference held by Mayor Michael Bilandic, Bears' owner George Halas and Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon.

Officials made no estimate how much money might be raised, but said they hoped that it would start a trend for similar contributions.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST					AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
—	W	L	Pct.	GB	—	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	47	23	.671	—	Boston	41	31	.569	—
S. Louis	40	33	.548	8 1/2	N. York	41	33	.554	1
Phila.	39	32	.549	8 1/2	Balt.	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Pitts.	39	33	.542	9	Cleve.	35	34	.507	4 1/2
Montreal	30	41	.423	17 1/2	Milwaukee	36	38	.486	6
N. York	30	42	.417	18	Detroit	34	38	.472	7
					Toronto	28	44	.389	13

WEST					WEST				
—	W	L	Pct.	GB	—	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	50	25	.667	—	Minn.	42	32	.568	—
Cinc.	39	33	.542	9 1/2	Chicago	40	32	.556	1
S. Fran.	34	42	.447	16 1/2	K. C.	38	35	.521	3 1/2
Houston	33	43	.434	17 1/2	Calif.	36	35	.507	4 1/2
S. Diego	24	46	.341	26 1/2	Texas	34	37	.480	6 1/2
Atlanta	27	47	.365	22 1/2	Oakland	32	40	.444	9
					Seattle	34	45	.430	10 1/2

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P.E. programs join; interim head chosen

By Stephen Pounds
Student Writer

The men's and women's physical education programs are merging into one department Friday.

However, an attempt of find a permanent chairman was halted by a grievance filed by Jane Thorpe, chairman of the women's physical education department. James Wilkinson, associate professor of physical education has been named interim chairman by Dean of Education Elmer Clark.

Thorpe's grievance was initiated toward the search committee in charge of finding a new chairman, for the merging programs according to Wilkinson. Thorpe has applied for the chairman's job herself.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of education, said one part of grievance concerned itself with the lack of women candidates considered as finalists for the chairman's position.

Only three women applied out of 35 candidates, according to Quisenberry.

"If the women are concerned about a woman (as chairman), Quisenberry said, "they ought to encourage strong candidates to apply." She was referring to the department's second search committee which will resume in the fall.

According to Quisenberry, no women were included in the final five selections made by the first search committee's selections.

Negotiations with the search committee's final candidate, Wynn Updike halted when Thorpe filed the grievance, according to Quisenberry.

Updike has now taken the position of Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Indiana.

"He had support of a majority of search committee members," Quisenberry said.

"The people who questioned his qualifications," she added, "should look at this appointment (to University of Indiana).

According to Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs, the proposal to merge the two departments came from Dean Clark.

Thorpe said no vote was ever taken by the women's program to approve the merger of the two departments. Clark, who was out of town, could not be reached for comment.

Though the department has failed to find a permanent chairman, the integration of the two departments has made a great deal of progress, according to Wilkinson.

"Most people have been very cooperative," Wilkinson said. "There are some problems and disagreements, but my job is to bring us together."

Thorpe said she supports Wilkinson because "he's a very fair person, and he will do all he can to work out any problems."

She said she is concerned about the need for standard procedures for decision making and the forming of policies in the new department.

Wilkinson agreed with Thorpe, saying the women are still looking for clarification on what will happen after the merger.

Wilkinson said a fair share of the faculty were opposed to the merger, because of structural differences.

"The women are more structured and more detailed," he said. "The men are a little looser. This is something that we have to thrash out."

The new interim chairman said that this will probably be the first charge to attend to after the merger.

Quisenberry said the members of both departments are still thinking of their particular department instead of the combined departments.

"It's really up to the departments to come to grips with the problem," Quisenberry said.

Wilkinson echoed Quisenberry's concern over this problem saying that one of his main goals was to get people to think of the two as one department.

Quisenberry said the problems in the merger aren't really men against women, but philosophy against philosophy.

"The women come here from a different type of background than the men," Quisenberry said. "The men come here as athletes who have played, now more women are beginning to come here with experience."

There is also a question as to which physical education faculty members have voting rights on the faculty committees, according to Quisenberry, because many of the teachers in physical education serve as 50 per cent teacher and 50 per cent coach.

Wilkinson believed the merger would better utilize the staff by giving teachers the opportunity to specialize in what activity they do best.

"I think we can make this a stronger and more well rounded program by consolidating," Wilkinson said.

He said classes in the P.E. department would not be hurt by making them consolidated because the stress in physical education is on basic skills which both sexes need, Wilkinson said.



James Wilkinson



James Ensigh

Helping hand

Cindy Kinney, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois located on Illinois 13 west of Carbondale, plays with one of 60 dogs that are available at the society. Kinney said almost 500 were destroyed in May because they were either unclaimed or unwanted.

Board votes to hike gas tax; Chicago gas prices will rise

CHICAGO (AP)—The Regional Transportation Authority voted Thursday to impose a 5 per cent gasoline tax, which is expected to raise the price of a gallon of gas in the Chicago area by at least 2.5 cents within four months.

The RTA board also adopted a \$237 million budget for the 1978 fiscal year. The votes came hours before a midnight deadline set by state law for adoption of a budget.

The tax and budget affect the six counties covered by the RTA. They are Cook, DuPage, Will, Lake, McHenry and Kane counties.

The tax was approved on a 6 to 1 vote after the board agreed to impose it for just two years. Approval by two-thirds of the board would be required to extend the levy beyond Oct. 31, 1979.

A simple majority of the 11-member board was needed to pass the tax and budget. Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston had held out for the two-year limit amendment to include the limit was approved.

Baldino's vote also was contingent on a \$4.9 million addition budget. The added funds will be earmarked for improvement of suburban bus and rail

service. Baldino also got the board to agree to a method of allocating bond and government grant money that is more favorable to suburban areas than were past methods.

The new tax is expected to produce about \$55 million needed to balance the budget, which was passed 6-0.

The board defeated an amendment proposed by James Kemp of Chicago. It would have excluded the trucking industry from the tax.

Baldino said the tax would amount to 2.5 to 2.75 cents per gallon and is at fuel pumps for about four months. It will be computed on the price of the gasoline before other taxes are added.

The budget includes \$140 million in operating funds for the CTA, \$44.3 million in subsidies to commuter rail operations and \$12.8 million in subsidies to suburban bus carriers. Those rail and bus services also will get the \$4.9 million from Baldino's amendment.

The budget also includes \$7.2 million in matching funds to help the failing South Shore commuter line which operates between Chicago and South Bend, Ind.

Assembly settles last issues of session

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Startled in controversy over how much state aid to give local schools and how to fight crime, the Illinois General Assembly inched Thursday toward a midnight deadline for adjournment of its spring session.

Also plaguing legislators was the politically sticky question of how to replace the state Board of Elections, ordered out of business as of midnight by the state Supreme Court.

Both chambers began floor sessions early Thursday, then recessed to begin a day of intermittent back-room talks and floor meetings in an effort to work out remaining issues.

The school aid issue, a familiar one from past sessions, involved a massive \$1.84 billion appropriation sought by many Democrats for local schools. The amount was \$63 million more than Republican Gov. James R. Thompson has said the state can afford.

The tussle over crime was the

session's dominant issue. It focused on a major anti-crime package pieced together in the Senate and sent to the House for final action.

Included in the package was Thompson's proposal for a new classification of heinous X-Rated crimes carrying particularly heavy penalties.

The Board of Elections issue, a highly sensitive one to politicians, centered on how to restructure the controversial board that oversees all elections in Illinois. The method of selecting the board was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

Midnight was the end of the 1977 fiscal year and the deadline for the spring legislative session that began in January.

However, in past years lawmakers have generally had to meet beyond that deadline to complete their work.

Under the state constitution, legislation passed after the deadline requires an extraordinary three-fifths

majority to become effective during the new fiscal year.

Ironically, what had been expected to be one of the major issues of the session — taxes — fizzled to a sputter by the end.

Thompson indicated early on that he was sympathetic to the idea of raising the state gasoline tax, and possibly a number of other special taxes and fees as well.

Bills poured in to raise not only the gasoline tax, but the cigarette tax, liquor tax, and hunting and fishing license fees. None gained final passage.

However, the legislature did approve and send to Thompson a bill aimed at countering soaring property taxes on farm property.

The measure would base farm property assessments not only on the land's market value, as is currently done, but on its crop production as well.

Also approved was a bill establishing a new tax on coal mined in Illinois but sold out-of-state, amounting to 30 cents

a ton or five per cent of the sale value, whichever is greater. The estimated \$34 million windfall would be shared by the state and counties which mine the coal.

Crime, abortion, obscenity, governmental ethics, divorce and workmen's compensation were among other issues that dominated much of the legislative session.

The General Assembly also turned thumbs down on a measure to establish "no-fault" divorce, which would allow marriages to end without placing legal blame on one spouse or the other.

Unmarried women under age 18 would have to get permission from their parents or a court to get an abortion, under another bill approved by the legislature.

Two measures were passed aimed at cracking down on creators of "kiddieporn," pornography featuring children in sexually explicit poses. One bill would subject such creators to prison for life.