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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area lawmakers propose vet school be started at SIU

A veterinary school should be established at SIU because 35 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 60 were accepted.

Only 12 veterinary schools across the country are fully accredited. Ralph Dunnam, D-Du Quoin, another cosponsor, said "Illinois would be money ahead to develop a downstate veterinary school."

Richmond 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 by 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, John Ratter, assistant Carbondale city manager, announced Thursday.

The result of a complete inspection charges by Dennis Adamczyk, student body manager, 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.

Gus Bode

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

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 violations. You compared the citation to a parking ticket. Violators are required to appear in court and may be fined up to $200.

If violation creates an emergency situation, the mayor has the authority to shut down the establishment immediately for a period of up to seven days, Leilani Weiss, Carbondale city clerk, said. During the closed period a public hearing will 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 subject 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.

Storm causes power failures, hazardous driving conditions

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

"We had what we call a line disconnect 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 Homer 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 1025 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 one-car accident at 8:30 p.m. on Illinois 13 overhalf 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 VA Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

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.

Trooper George Miller of the Illinois State Police reported a one-car accident at 7:30 p.m. on Illinois 13 overhalf 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 86. Fewer showers and sun will break on Saturday. High 87 to 90. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday. High 87 to 90. Generally very warm and humid Sunday. Turning cooler and less humid Monday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partially cloudy Tuesday with near seasonable temperatures.

City says it's taken no action on 'welcome sign' to bars

The city of Carbondale has taken no action on the "welcome sign" to bars suggested by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry.

Fry met with Larry Prior of the Jackson County Health Department, John Yow, city code enforcement officer, 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.

Gus Bode reports that his friends say the action is "welcome sign" to the bars.

"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 said.

Yow said that if violations are found, the city will issue a citation to the establishment.

The city will hold a public hearing after 30 days to determine if the license should be suspended or revoked.

Storms create power failures

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

By James Gerstelzag
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter killed a $5.3 billion program that would have built the air-deployable B-1 bomber Thursday, but said the United States should begin developing a cruise missile that can be launched from the air.

In a surprise decision announced at a news conference, Carter said the B-1 was "a defense and flexible force" that could be maintained worldwide. But the B-52 bomber, which would have been the most expensive combat aircraft ever built, "is one of the most objectionable things ever built" by the United States, he said.

Carter said his decision to kill the B-1 was based on his faith in the cruise missile. The new B-52 would have been able to launch cruise missiles that would fly at "sonic" speeds.

The new cruise missile would be part of a broader strategy that Carter said would "keep the peace" at a lower cost than the B-1.

Governor inks bill; injured workers' benefits cut back

By T. Lee Hughes
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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

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

The rollback was sought by the business community, which bemoaned the 1975 increases as causing workers' compensation rates to soar, driving business from the state.

Among the rollback were a benefit for workers who are granted temporary injury but can return to work.

The rollback was approved by more than half of the people filing workers' compensation claims. If Thompson had not signed the measure they would have begun getting a maximum weekly benefit of $80 a week.

The governor also said that he had a "dutiful" duty to sign the bill, but that signing it anyway so that the measure would become effective.

The measure signed by Thompson is a second recently by the Illinois General Assembly, the result of compromise worked out during a seven-day lobbying battle between labor and business interests.

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

Thompson had expressed preference for an alternative house-called measure making more extensive cuts. 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 — a substitute for the state's average weekly wage for the "average weekly compensation wage" in determining maximum workers' compensation benefits.

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House unseats freshman representative

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois House voted Thursday to unseat freshman Rep. Peg McDonnell Brelin, D-Epeak, because she did not meet a residency requirement established by the state Constitution. The House defeated for 2½ hours before voting 91 to 74 to unseat Mrs. Brelin, one of three representatives of the 88th 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 that he is convinced the judicial system will allow Nazis to march in this heavily Jewish community and be 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 various city 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亮度希. Elsewhere in troubled East Africa, Kenya charged that 10,000 Somali troops had invaded northern Kenia. Somalia denied the charge and said the invaders were probably Ethiopian.

Daily Egyptian

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COURTS MAY CONTROL RELEASE OF MENTAL PATIENTS: THOMPSON

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. James R. 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 normal institutions of persons committed after being found insane 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 reason of insanity are not infringed in any way," said Thompson.

The legislature can vote to accept Thompson's changes, override them, or do nothing in which case the bill dies.
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 of the U.S. Congress and the state legislatures—particularly the General Assembly.

In that short span of time, the three "pillars of American democracy" passed a flurry of anti-abortion legislation designed to effectively undercut the standards of equality that our democratic ideal is founded 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 institutions of impeachment for performing abortions on women.

Last week, the Supreme Court upheld laws in Pennsylvania and Connecticut that 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 abortions. Of course the bill now awaits Gov. Thompson's signature.

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

Now, not only is the Hyde Amendment effective until the end of September, when a new Law takes effect, but the House is also pushing for the inclusion of a ban on federal funding of all abortions.

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

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 make it a bit harder for women to locate available services, while violating the rights of the advertisers.

It also required that parents be notified 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-old become pregnant each year. Severe psychological problems can accompany any unwanted, unplanned birth to a teenage mother and there is an abnormally high risk of health 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 100,000 for teenagers and 20 per 100,000 for age groups.

If parental consent cannot be attained and the teenager has to resort to the courts, the time it would take to resolve the case could tip the decision past the time an abortion is 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 the liberty of our闾 in the act of a far too sweeping.

It opens a whole Pandora's box of possibilities.

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 taken extreme measures that should be applied equally to everyone. And our lawmakers should come down off their soapboxes and take a look at reality.

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 the article is 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 understandable the people here in Carbondale for law-abiding people to have to lock themselves up at night. As long as you retain your freedom to walk or just sit at night in your home, the feeling of security among the citizens of Carbondale should be the same as for the elderly.

The editorial writes in 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. To say that the idea of that a feeling of security among the citizens of Carbondale should be the same as for the elderly is to quickly jump to the conclusion of the need for more police protection and the need for more police protection and the need for more police protection.

I believe that any increase in crime at all is out of proportion to the problems. I have been in this judgement is a bad trend in the sand approach.

Consequently, 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 professionalism of the police department and restoring of the confidence among all citizens of Carbondale 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 the detection of crime, the apprehension of the criminal and the 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 incidents, traffic emergencies, health needs, etc.

Carbondale has been drifting for many years without a comprehensive crime prevention plan. With everything we 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.

Janet B. Hewette

Letters

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 an 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 Congsore 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 prior ordinance which gave me the whole idea of the ordinance. Don Wheeler (former student body vice-president) who got me into the habit of writing 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 personally.

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 two people in my thanks: Mike Capons and Phil Klafter. It is not that they are less important or I forget them. It is just that I figured you would know how I felt. You see, they were there all the time...
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 Plaskon Daily 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 Theatre.

The serves old Victorian setting is the first hint that the play is filled with diabolical scheming. Rich red velvet chairs, a large yellow sofa, and period Tiffany lamps all accent the mystery. The action is complete, the action begins.

The play centers around a young couple just beginning a guest house. Monkswell Manor. The guests arrive but do so 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. Barbwal Leslie Crimey is in civilian life, her red hair tightly to her head, spectacles and dotty 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 suspicion on very early. Wayne Walker plays the odd young thing who refuses to brush his hair and has a penchant for singing nursery rhymes. Wren is famous with the SHU stage, he is a 1977 graduate.

Mayor Metcalfe is an astonishingly jolly character. Dennis Kozolow portrays the starchy military man. Jeff Gurley plays the extremely disagreeable Mr. Pescovosa. One often wonders why he's there and what he's up to. he's one of the middle of the play.

Giles and Millicent Ralston. Leslie Green and Tom label in real life play the owners of the newly established Manor. Simple and plainspoken, much of the tension of the play rests on their shoulders.

Miss Caswell, the gruff and unattractive creature is dressed in the pinch fashion of the forties. Debra Poiley in real life, Caswell the sentimental character of the play as far as Foley's acting goes. Her break comes when she carry her character well.

The most typecast though is Rick 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 per cent to "Mousetrap." It shows in the presentation.

New Artists of the Day

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(Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1977, Page 9)
**Choose Your Flavor** story of success for band

By Kathy Fishgale
Staff Writer

"Thirsty for Success: Name Your Flavor." Coal Kitchen (Epic)

It's the story of many a band's move. Some town band makes it big. Coal Kitchen, known to just about everyone in Carbondale just released their first album, "Thirsty for Success: Name Your Flavor." It looks great.

"Name Your Flavor" is no disappointment Coal Kitchen, whose music has been categorized as "dance rock," has left many a

Carbondale barfly resting on their laurels after one scene. 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," well 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 more melodic than the title of the songs have rhythm. "Aint 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 humorous 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 Preston an aggressive vocalist and Andy Monetti, a bassist, two current Coal Kitchen members joined with Hal Pino, Kevin Cox, Randy Rob and Bobby Stokes. - May of this past year. After performing with acts like B.B. King in the Kickapoo Creek Festival and jamming at few sessions with some name bands the original seven broke up.

Bradie and Stokes joined the Butler Boys. Pino went on to Holtz Hardy and is now with Bob Pest and the Mellow Fellows. Cox is playing with the T. Hart group and Parish is currently with Rock's Comfort.

Hopefully success won't go to their heads. Coal Kitchen has a lot more.

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**Cinema Scenes**

A Bridge Too Far: Varsity 1:00, 3:00, 5:30 p.m.

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

Cinderella: Varsity II 2:00, 4:00.

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 marathons for porn freaks are Friday at 2 p.m.

Nasty Habits: Sallek 1:20, 2:15, 3:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45 p.m.

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

The Dancing Girls: 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 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.

Serendipity: University 1:15, 4:15, 5:30, 8:15 p.m.

Directed by William Friedkin, this one is a suspense story about four outsiders who are hunted by their past and have a challenge in their uncertain future. Ray Sneider heads the cast.

The Other Side of Midnight: University 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The lovely Marie-France Pisier who gave a superb performance in "Ocean Committ," leads the cast in this love story. It's billed as a romance of passion and power.

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

Ruford Jason returns in this sequel story. He's hard hitting Southern sheriff. Did you know Ruford Jason once beat up Jimmy Buffett?

Excelsior II The Horrific: Fox East 4:15, 6:15 p.m.

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

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," "Tickett's Dubuque, Iowa," and "King Sooyee's Beer.

The hot drink press Tuesday at the Beer Can Collectors of America convention at Corn Buc. The John Abraham, 34, of Mount Laurel, owner of 11,000 beer cans valued at $100,000, was on hand for the sell and swap scene.

Edward Biloces, 25, came all the way from Sheridan, Wyo., for the convention. Biloces, a beer-can dealer for the age of 18 and beer cans resemble containers new used for gasoline additives. He said his favorite is a Sheridan Lager cone-top.

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by ARTCARVED

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ELISABETH LEIGHTY
City Clerk

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Theologians claim Jesus was not God

By Graham Westcoat

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 that Jesus was not God in human form but "a man approved by God" for special role. Reviewers predicted the book would stir controversy and raise among believers for whom the incarnation of God in Jesus is the essence of Christianity. Inclusion from religious leaders was negative.

The contributors to the 21-page book, to be published Friday by SCM Press Ltd., are all university theology professors and the seven are Anglican. SCM Press, which takes its name from the Student Christian Movement, is a respected publisher of books on religion.

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. Tuesday night, two film projectors were taken from a car at the Holiday Inn parking lot.

Sextist judge may be recalled

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A campaign to unseat the judge who said the sexually permissive atmosphere found on the University of Wisconsin campus is a "rape culture" that is harming college women has gathered enough signatures to force him into a recall election. Leaders of the drive have said.

Spokesmen said last week 32,578 people have signed petitions calling for the recall of Judge Abner S. Anderson, whose remarks from the bench last month inflamed liberal sentiment. State law requires 21,000 signatures.

The authors say that Jesus did not claim to be divine nor was he promoted to divinity by early Christians, who still have not agreed upon the issue.

They say it will benefit the church in an age of science if Jesus is regarded as a great teacher, because there are many who advise 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 H Hick, the book's co-author and a United Reformed Church member, wrote in a preface, "human knowledge can grow only at an increasing rate, and the pressure upon Christianity is as strong as ever to go on adapting itself to something which we believe."

He said that growing knowledge of creation gives rise to a recognition that the idea of Jesus as "God incarnate," the Second Person of the Holy Trinity living a human life, is a metaphorical 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. Herb. "Personally I feel quite confident that they happened as described." Church of England sources said the book was unlikely to be received warmly by Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, head of the worldwide Anglican Communion. They noted Bishop Coggan was an orthodox Anglican who rejected the acceptance by the Church of England that Jesus was a wondrous "miracle-worker.""The questions are really important and have been asked by theologians before. But what we are looking for are answers and I don't think the book sufficiently constructs," Canon Edwards said.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph suggested it "represents a direct and fundamental challenge to beliefs most Christians hold profound."
Boz Scaggs brings soul, Asbury Jukes to MRF

By D. Lee Fritts
Entertainment Editor

Boz Scaggs and a large top-gun 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 from their better-known roots, were a hit with the fans. Guitarist John Lee Hooker is known for his rhythm and blues-based rock, and he came up through the same New Jersey club circuit as their better-known friends Bruce Springsteen, Van Morrison, and a bank of live 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, "Tell Me Baby I'm in the Mood." A power-house arrangement of "Fever," and Sam Cooke's great, "We're Having a Party" were crowd favorites that responded to this monumental dose of soul with a standing ovation, prompting Southside and the boys to return to perform one of the band's favorites, "You Don't Know What I Know." "We think the two acts are real compatible. We like their sets and they like ours," he said. "It's good to be playing with Boz, he offers 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." With a major label difficult? "Well, it was a brave man, it only took twelve years." Southside replied. "We're lucky, though, in that we don't have to change anything, or do nothing 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 doesn't make any difference to us," drummer Kevin Kavanagh said, "as long as we get paid.

After an introduction, Scaggs opened his set with "Georgia," and the evening reached new heights. "Room with a View," followed by "Powerhouse," with Scaggs dominating the stage. He switched from electric piano to guitar and displaying a voice that is more powerful and moving than ever, the crowd erupted in a standing ovation.

In an interview, Scaggs talked about his set with "Georgia," and the evening reached new heights. "Room with a View," followed by "Powerhouse," with Scaggs dominating the stage. He switched from electric piano to guitar and displaying a voice that is more powerful and moving than ever, the crowd erupted in a standing ovation.

In a recent Rolling Stone interview, Scaggs said that he had learned a few things about producer Dave's production of Seafood Salad. "I thought about the line "I'm so old, I'm black, I'm white," which he had felt was a bit too much. However, the line was kept.

The set concluded with "Harbor Lights," "Slow Dancing," "It's Over," "Silver Sun," and "Get Down Down," and an explosive rendition of "Lies." Each song was followed by a standing ovation. Scaggs and the band returned to perform the show with "You're Mine." Then the band and Scaggs looked around in front of the stage, and looked a bow for a job well done.

These cerimonial breasktreats made from bronze are part of an exhibit by James Chressanthis and will be worn by dancers in the Filer 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 Filer Gallery Wednesday night.

I started this one in September," Chressanthis said, standing next to his "I start't'd the Fanry Gallery Wednesday night..."

"We're lucky, though." Chressanthis brought in his closeness and number of his "Beer - Seafood • Salads

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Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1977, Page 9
Center provides emergency counseling for women

By Cathy Baehrel

The Women's Center, located at 515 S. Ewing, is a non-profit organization providing services for women in Southern Illinois and surrounding Southern Indiana area.

Services include a shelter program, pregnancy testing, counseling, a rape action committee, and a food bank with an emergency food pantry.

The center is located in a former school that is currently being renovated. The center has been in operation for 20 years, and they plan to expand the facility to accommodate their growing needs.

The Women's Center provides a variety of services, including:

- Counseling and support for women who have experienced domestic violence
- A 24-hour crisis hotline
- A food bank
- A clothing bank
- A referral service for women
- A shelter for women who are homeless
- A program for women who are pregnant

The center is dedicated to helping women improve their lives and provide them with the resources they need to make positive changes in their lives.

Events set for second Agricultural Exposition

Horse bath competition, a fireworks display, and a grandstand event are just a few of the events planned for the Du Quoin State Fair. The fair is scheduled for July 1-12 and features a wide variety of attractions.

The fireworks display will be held on the second night of the fair, and the horse bath competition will be held on the third night. The grandstand event will feature a variety of acts, including a motorbike stunt show.

Canoeing weekend scheduled

Students interested in canoeing on Missouri's Current River this weekend have until Friday to purchase the seven remaining tickets.

The trip, which is sponsored by the SGA, will include three days of camping and will depart from the front of the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Remember to bring your own canoe and life jacket, as well as food and water for the weekend. Tickets are $23, which includes transportation and canoe rental.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center or the campus bookstore.

Do it with Denim. just pants can show you how!

University Mall Carbondale

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1977
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. He'll spend the year working on 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 and his 90th birthday. The concert will be inaugurated at the Marc Chagall Biblical Museum Museum. The concert in this southern

Deal goes awry

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (AP) - Police gave a false account of a Bruce Rosenzweig's telephone menacing that landed him in jail.

Rosenzweig dialed the number to see if James Earl Ray was hatched for marijuana and two hours later Rosenzweig reached Martin Tower, 20, and two friends were arrested on drug charges. Officials said the number Rosenzweig reached was that of the Middlesex County Narcotics Task Force.

Campus Briefs

Displays will be presented by the Chinese, Japanese and Korean student associations from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ruthmacher House as part of the 1977 International Education Month. The Ruthmacher 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, 313 S. Illinois Ave. Beer, popcorn and soft drinks will be served.


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 Jr., before Ray escaped briefly.

"It wasn't no secret of me taking pictures," the Star quoted Jerry Ray as saying. "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, cited 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 said if James Earl Ray had asked him to help escape he would have declined.

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

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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.

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<th>Job Title</th>
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Books being preserved for future generations

By C.G. McDaniels

**Associated Press Writer**

**CHICAGO** (AP) - Paul Banks batters books.

Like parents or children, books do it because it's a good thing.

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 thousand manuscripts, letters, maps, photographs and documents.

Only about 100 books a year get batters and they are those that are deteriorating badly and need intensive treatment in order to be preserved for future generations of readers.

Banks explained in an interview that batters books strengthen them because the hydrogen strengthens the bond of the cellulose fibers which form the pages of the book.

The bathing process involves soaking the book pages in a bath through which has purified water is run, and then the pages are washed with a new covering.

The washing not only reduces the harmful dirt but gets the dirt from behind the ears — "the yellow stuff just flows down out of the pages."

The decomposition material which results is then removed by further development of the pages.

Banks said that the pages are more flexible, because the pages are more flexible, because the pages are more flexible, because the pages are more flexible, because the pages are more flexible.

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.

The library has four on the staff of the conservation laboratory and another seven in its laboratory.

In an "ideal world," Banks said, "the library collection is everywhere " we are cared for by the conservators. A long-term plan, he said, "we can do little more than handle the Lucas collection.

Book conservation is an underdeveloped field, he said, and there are no formal training programs for book conservators, although programs are in the standards of being established. Banks said that the students do not have this training.

Conservators have been trained either by apprenticeship, Banks said that this has not been adequate.
Jackson County sighs relief: CETA to provide jobs for area

By Pat Holden
State's Job Service

A new federal anti-pollution package may mean some welcome news for the economically depressed areas. They are the 10 largest in the nation and supply villages, towns, cities, counties and CETA positions, primarily in the Midwest, with training and job-finding services to help economically disadvantaged areas.

Gottlieb said in 1973, when the economy bottomed out and unemployment skyrocketed, Congress and the Ford administration added Title II of CETA, which allows unemployed persons not meeting economic standards to be eligible for federally funded jobs. Under the revised CETA program, a county with a population of 65,000 and an unemployment rate of 8.5% would have a priority over a county with 30,000, but an unemployment rate of 8.6%

After the job has been approved by the OCR, a CETA director, the CETA position can be obtained by people with the same pay scale and benefits as the agency's own employees.

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

Jackson County sings relief: CETA to provide jobs for area

Plan to limit ability of pollution control passed by House

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois State Employment Service and local 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 basic authorization and the permit 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 emissions 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.

The amendment said the state should impose sulfur dioxide standards that are stronger than those of the federal government. It said the use of Illinois coal and the coal's burden burden heavy emissions.

But opponents said federal standards are too broad and apply specifically to Illinois' situation.

They said an increase in sulfur dioxide emissions would result in greater danger to public health and in crop damage.

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Viets still flee Communist government

By Neal Ulevich
Associated Press
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Aided by corrupt officials and the.Varadan army, hundreds of thousands of Viets have attempted to flee their Communist-rulled homeland in concealed seas sloop with observers. "How are you getting on?" asked one observer. "It gives you a thrill j to watch people in danger to see them pass you."

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Carter proposes withholding funds; cities not conserving water affected

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration Thursday proposed withholding federal waste treatment funds from cities that do not have programs to control pollution.

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 schedule tightening of federal water pollution standards. An administration official told a Senate hearing Thursday that 70 percent of all U.S. municipalities have treatment plants that will (a) meet the deadline.

Thursday, Robert Jorling, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said that the federal government is largely to blame for the widespread lack of compliance. More flexibility is needed in enforcing those standards, he said. But he added that he gives the administration to use to go to cities with programs that show an unwillingness to try to meet the standards.

Testifying before the Senate environmental pollution subcommittee, Jorling said the nation faces increasing problems of water scarcity.

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

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

The 1973 Clean Water Act requires industries and municipal waste treatment plants to have installed most of the technologically feasible 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 in bringing publicly owned waste treatment systems on line has not been as promising. Only about 30 percent of the publicly owned systems are in compliance on this benchmark date," Jorling said. The 1973 Clean Water Act, not revamping it

Government gives more food stamps

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Thursday announced that it will make more food stamps available to low-income Americans.

A typical family of four will get $197 in food stamps each month under the new formula, a $2.4 per month increase from the $185 allocation which had been in effect since April 1, 1976.

The 8.4 month increase is the first boost in 13 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 determining the Jan. 1 adjustment.

Stephen J. Hinnant, director of economic analysis for food stamp program evaluation in USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said it is "very likely" that the formula will receive another increase Jan. 1, depending on the economic situation.

"Keep in mind, however, that changes in food stamp allocations 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 crop production and less meat and dairy products 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.

BUYING IN BULK SAVES $$

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<td>Natural Living Books</td>
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Posse seeks 2 gunmen; Arkansas marshal killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 190-man posse scouring 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.

Law enforcement officials 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. Richter, 42, marshal of the town of 477 persons, was found Wednesday in the trunk of his car shot in the head and handcuffed to a barrow, which was missing.

Robert E. Reicher, 25, of the Corps of Engineers ranger, David Small, 23, Ranger Opal James, 36, a 13-year veteran of the corps was missing along with the rangers pickup truck. Authorities said the rangers were unarmed.

Two deputies from the Washington Parish sheriff's office in Louisiana were called to the scene after a 1971 model car the gunners abandoned was identified as one stolen from a Franklin, La., man.

The posse which fanned across the wooded area area about 33 mile from the Oklahoma border was comprised of state police, local police, FBI agents and volunteers.

Two airplanes and a helicopter were being used.

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

The two suspects were described as in their early 20's and were thought to be carrying .357 magnum pistols and a .44-magnum pistol.
BUSINESSLY. Beautifully furnished, spacious, well-maintained, quiet apartment in a great location. Rent $750/month. Contact 549-3228.

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BUSINESSMAN needed for part-time job. Must be able to type and have good communication skills. Contact 549-3228.

FREE DANCE LESSONS for Male or Female students in dance. Contact 549-4313 from 6-10 p.m.

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If you have a hard time controlling your temper and that is a problem for you or those close to you, call Allen about group counseling. 549-3228.

FREE PART-TIME job for a hardworking, responsible, dedicated individual. Contact 549-3228.

YARD SALE CARBONDALE Saturday, July 2, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Baseball clothes, home decor, miscellaneous. 549-3228.

YARD SALE SATURDAY July 2, 5-7 p.m. Elgin glass, mother of pearl, books, collectibles. 549-3228.

YARD SALE CARBONDALE 115 W. Saturday, July 1, 6 p.m. 549-3228.

TRADE DAYS at the Chalet Flea Market. Class shows each Saturday and Sunday. Contact 549-3228 for details. 549-3228.

Riders wanted

The Great Train Robbers. Friday night ticket to Chicago, 8 p.m.-6 p.m. $25.00 for 2 days. Contact 549-3228.
Recreational sports program reorganized;
Malone says efficiency will improve

By Bud Landersbach
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 intramural sports, and the restructuring of the departments will make it easier to contact people.

The broader scope of the new structure and Recreation Building facilities will make it easier to contact people when there is a question about facilities.

Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator, has moved into 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 the Lake-of-the-Campus Field and the University tennis courts. Now that he is in charge, he is also responsible for club sports and intramural sports. He will also have some Recreation Building functions such as equipment repair and intramural coordinator management.

Rudolph Arens, assistant coordinator of intramural sports and special populations, and Mark Newman, assistant coordinator for recreational sports, 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 Rudolph and Mark."

Malone said there are 15 certified club sports on the SIU campus. The recreational sports department provides funding for the clubs, and the department tries to help the clubs with equipment needs.

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

"The idea is to expose people to things that they would like," he said. "We plan to have a canoeing course and a racquetball clinic. We hope to tap University resources such as the racquetball sports club to help us with the operation of the clinic."

"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-of-the-Campus Field sometime in July. The event will consist of intramural and recreational sports activities for the entire SIU community. He said he also hopes to have a gym in the Recreation Building for people who would want to research on recreational activities.

Malone said he is generally pleased with the way the department and Recreation Building are operating. "We are having a little problem with the way people are using the building. We have a new floor in the gymnasium, and people are wearing the wrong type of shoes in some of the facilities. I know there is a small number of people who are using the facilities properly, but there are problems that are understood."

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

"Some of the suggestions have been very valid and will be adopted. These suggestions have been very helpful," Malone said. "Because of your suggestions, we keep the pool at an ice-skating temperature in the winter."

Malone, who played two years of football for the Salukis, graduated from SIU in 1970 with a degree in education. After serving in the Army, he returned to SIU in August 1973 and was appointed assistant coordinator for recreational sports and intramurals. He earned his master's degree in health education at SIU.

By Jim Minnema
Sports Editor

Arena capital improvements total $31,500, says Preston

The plans for the purchasing of the seats were an important step, Preston said. "Before we are now able to borrow staging from the Student Center or Shoemaker, but now we are able to set up 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 "bristle-type" surfaces, then washed and repainted.

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

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, will move to the Recreation Building," Preston said. "There will be no more internal recreational free play here."

Three small athletic teams will continue to practice in the Arena and the men's intramural basketball tournament will still likely be scheduled."

Rec sports program reorganized;
Malone says efficiency will improve
Bjorn failed. disappointed. "I didn't
McEnroe, hi'
'

Baseball Standings

New York 34 36
Pitt 33 29 54 9
Pitt 32 33 52 9
San Diego 32 21 52 1
St. Louis 32 37 56 6
Toronto 34 38 47 7

Chicago 41 33 50 9

San Diego 34 35 50 9

Seattle 34 40 48 6

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

Duke said he has been in
 touch with Chicago Bears
executive director
of the Pacific 8. "And it is my
understanding that these
decisions generally reflect
those of the Pacific 8 conference as
well.

The Challenge Bowl is sponsored by
Olympia Brewing Co.

Duke said he was

"It

Duke

the

Bears slate

benefit
game

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago
Bears will play a benefit
unreashed football game July 25
in Chicago Public
School system's athletic
and physical education
programs, official and Tuesday.

Bears were made

"It

quick

serve

Quinn, Borg win semifinal tests,

advance to Wimbledon tennis finals

By Geoffrey Miller

WIMBLEDON, England — Bjorn
Borg of Sweden, the defending
champion, beat American Grand
Prix in a taxing battle of wits and
patriotism.

The match lasted
three hours and 18 minutes, was
fought for several minutes at one
point in the first two sets.

The loss was
McEnroe.'s
dreams will
ended the dreams
will
receive $1,200 each. "will

athletic
least
All-England Club's

"I'd played
that as close as I
remembered it.

The loss was
McEnroe's
major
match.

Borg

in Seattle.

Chicago

601 E. Grand
Lewis Park Mall

Pinch Penny

presents

An Evening of Jazz
Sunday, July 3
with
Mercy
featuring
Darrell Samuels, Leo Volk
Buddy Rogers & Joe Liberto

605 E. Grand

Carres

4th of July Celebration '77
begins tonight!

THE DIXIE DIESELS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
11 p.m. - 4 a.m. All 4 Nights
Quarter drafts available daily 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Old Rt. 13 - Near Murphysboro
Assembly settles last issues of session

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

Also plaguing legislators was the politically sticky issue of whether to replace the state Board of Elections, ordered out of business by as much of the legislature as itself the Illinois Constitution.

Both chambers began floor sessions Thursday with the clock ticking down to a day of intermittent back-room talks and floor meetings in an effort to work out last-minute deals.

The school aid issue, a familiar one from years past, was on the table again. It would cost an estimated $1.6 billion appropriation sought by many Democrats for local schools. The amount was $33 million more than the state aid called for in the state budget.

The tuition over crime was the session's dominant issue. It focused on a measure and package of bills priced together in the Senate and sent to the House for action before midnight.

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

The House Education committee, a highly sensitive one to politicians, centered on how to restructure the controversial board, which oversees all public schools in Illinois. The method of selecting the 11 board members was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

Midnight was the end of the 1979 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 - tax, tax, tax - fell by the wayside by the end of session Thursday. Thompson indicated early on that he was sympathetic to the idea of raising the state gasoline tax, and possibly a number of other state 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 the so-called end run around the state supreme court's ruling that the tax was unconstitutional.

The measure would use farm property assessments not only on the land's market value, as is currently the case, 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 workers' compensation were among other issues that dominated much of the legislative session.

The General Assembly also turned thumbs down on a measure to establish a "fast track" divorce, which would allow divorces for mentally incompetent or grossly irresponsible 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 "kidnap-pornographic" pornography featuring children in sexually explicit poses. One bill would subject such creators to prison for life.

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 R.T.A. board also adopted a $277 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 was needed to extend the levy beyond Oct., 31, 1979.

A simple majority of the 11-member board was needed to pass the budget. Board member D. Daniel Baldwin of Evanston had held out for the board to establish a maximum amount, but 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 grants, that is more favorable to suburban areas than was past methods.

The tax is expected to produce about $55 million needed to balance the budget, which was passed 6 to 1.

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 0.25 to 2.75 cents per gallon and is at the pumps for about four months. It will be imposed on the price of the gasoline before other taxes are added.

The budget includes $149 million in operating funds for the CTA, $44 million in subsidies to commuter rail operators, $8 million in subsidies to suburban bus carriers. Those rail and bus services also will get the 9.4-cent tax.

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

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 up for adoption. Kinney said about 500 were destroyed in May because they were either unclaimed or unwanted.

P.E. programs join; interim head chosen

By Stephen Pounds

THE men's and women's physical education programs are merging into one department for the first time.

However, an attempt to find a permanent chairman for a merger grave is by Jane Thorpe, chairman of the women's physical education department.

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

The women were applied out of twelve candidates, according to Quisenberry.

"If the women are concerned about a woman in this position," Quisenberry said, "they ought to encourage strong candidates to apply."

refusing to the department's second search committee which will resume in the fall.

Among the 11 candidates to Quisenberry, nine men were included in the final five selections for the first search committee's selections.

Negotiations with the search committee's final candidate, Wynn Updeke halted when Thorpe offered the position.

"There is also a question as to which physical education faculty members have voting rights on the faculty committees, according to Quisenberry, because most of the women in the physical education service as 50 per cent teachers and as 50 per cent businessmen.

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

"It is possible that a stronger and more well-rounded program by consolidating," Wilkinson said.

"The classes in the P.E. department would not be hurt by making the changes," said the men's physical education is on a boil point which the women need. Wilkinson said.

"It is possible that this can be made a stronger and more well-rounded program by consolidating," Wilkinson said.

"The classes in the P.E. department would not be hurt by making the changes," said the men's physical education is on a boil point which the women need. Wilkinson said.