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State tax increase approved by House in 11th-hour action

SPRINGFIELD—AP—The Illinois House voted 55-54 late Thursday to increase state income and sales taxes by $1 billion, five months after being asked by Gov. James Thompson to raise taxes to pay off recession debts and avoid deep budget cuts.

The vote, taken just hours before the scheduled midnight adjournment of the General Assembly, was just three more than what was required to override the measure over the top.

Although lawmakers frequently tolled past the deadline, the state constitution requires extraordinary, three-fifths majorities for bills passed after June 30.

Forty Democrats, joined by 5 Republicans voted for the bill.

The measure required further action in the Senate, expected by midnight, before it could go to Thompson's desk.

The approval would mark the first time since 1989 that lawmakers voted to increase general state taxes.

Speaker Jim Meisner, a Democrat controlled House vote marked the first floor action on the tax plan after months of speculations on the topic and a rash of tax increase proposals from the governor to the statehouse.

Meisner, a Democrat-controlled House in the past several months have proposed increasing state income taxes by about 10 percent of the governor's estimate of how much money the state needs.

And they have consistently received more than the governor's estimate of how much money the state needs.

The final plan submitted for lawmakers' approval would raise the rate of 10 percent for all of the state income taxes in the state, according to the latest publicly available information.

The plan called for an increase of 60 percent in the state personal income tax rate and 50 percent in the corporate tax rate.

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State taxes offset federal cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — That big federal tax cut which Washington legislators included in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 may be going into one pocket and out the other, as states raise their taxes in the wake of lost federal aid and the ravages of a recession.

A survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia found that by the end of fiscal 1984, the annual final action that year that total lost federal funds was more than half the $30 billion the federal government is giving states each year.

And state increases account for only a part of the new bills facing taxpayers. Local taxes, too, are on the rise. Overall, these added burdens will surely tend to offset the economic stimulus President Reagan is hoping for in the final chapter of his three-year cut at the federal level.

Among the states with the biggest financial problems are Illinois, California, Florida, Indiana and Michigan. The Illinois legislature is proposing to use the new individual income tax rate to raise the state's budget by $500 million on sales and $350 million on gasoline. But boosts in licenses and fees are also being considered.

Chicago already has enacted a $1 billion gasoline tax increase, but the state still faces nearly $1 billion in deficits. Meanwhile, the Republican governor and Democratic legislature are still bickering over permanent funds. Although the final formula may take some time, all sides are agreed on about $700 million in new taxes that are expected to be enacted this year.

Florida increased its sales tax last year to generate a new $756 million annually. Still to be considered this year in a recommendation from Gov. Bob Graham to raise $500 million on gasoline, sales and property taxes enough to raise an extra $1.8 billion this year.

Chicago jumped its income tax sharply, but also hit its own troubled automotive industry with increases on gasoline and vehicles. In all, the package totals $1.3 billion in new taxes.

Funding for desegregation ordered

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday the government failed to honor a 1980 court order that would have delivered Chicago's schools, accusing the Reagan administration of a "continuous effort to strip away all means of fulfilling its financial obligations." The U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur also said the federal government set aside $250 million over the next three years to fund the Chicago Board of Education's desegregation plan. He also ordered the government to provide $147 million in interim funding next year.

The $250 million figure estimates the cost for Chicago schools based on the formula established for the Buffalo school district in fiscal 1981-82. School board attorney Robert Howard said Shadur's finding that the United States has failed to use its best efforts to find and provide additional financial resources.

"On the contrary, since Jan. 21, 1981: the day after Reagan's inauguration, executive branch of the United States and the Department of Education have been in a continuous effort to strip away all means by which they could fulfill the obligations," he said.

The judge ordered Education Secretary T.H. Bell to determine how much money is available from three federal funds for Chicago during the 1981-84 school year and begin developing a long-term funding program for Chicago's schools over the next 40 days.

Shadur then set a hearing for Aug. 10, at which time he will consider the total amount Chicago will receive for the coming school year. Shadur also condemned his original June 8 freeze on the spending of unallocated portions of $42 million in U.S. Department of Education funds.

A spokesman in Washington said the Justice Department had no immediate comment.

EPA plans national dioxin strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has drafted a plan to attack the nation's dioxin problems with a highly publicized effort in which investigators would be dispatched to ferret out sources of the toxic chemical and the research budget would be tripled.

The move reflects a concern that, with more than three dozen dioxin sites already confirmed in six states, the problem continues to grow without an adequate national strategy to deal with the contamination.

State ends year $40 million in red

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' treasury ended the state fiscal year Thursday with $180 million in the bank. But because of recent borrowing, state government suffered a $46 million deficit the past 12 months.

The fiscal-year-end balance also was $40 million shy of how much Gov. James Thompson predicted in his most recent estimate.

And it was $87 million less than the governor a year ago had hoped to see on the state's annual account at the close of the books on its fiscal year.

News Roundup

Asbestos called hazard in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 9 percent of all elementary and secondary schools in the country have potentially dangerous asbestos problems and the government needs to take action to resolve the hazard, a major union said Thursday, based on a survey of asbestos inspection programs in all 50 states.

John J. Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, said that meant an estimated 1.2 million school children as well as some 600,000 teachers and other employees could be exposed daily to "this highly toxic substance, a known cause of cancer and lung disease."

Arafat seeks support, consolidation

By the Associated Press

Yasser Arafat convened an emergency meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee in Tunis this week, seeking support from other Palestinian leaders against mutinous guerrillas of his Al Fatah organization and their Syrian backers.

Representatives of all eight PLO factions declared a neutralization of the Balfour area in the northern Bekaa Valley. Their statement said all factions agreed to avoid fighting in that area and called for Palestinian unity under Arafat's leadership. But it was not signed by rebel leader Col. Saed Musa or any other representative of the mainwes.
Gatsby's liquor license suspended

Gatsby's Bar, 608 S. Illinois Ave., will be open Friday, but alcoholic drinks won't be served there as a result of a liquor code violation.

Gatsby's liquor license was suspended for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after owners of the bar pleaded guilty June 13 to a Carbondale Liquor Commission hearing to a charge of sale or delivery of alcoholic liquor to a person under 21 without first demanding proof of age.

The violation occurred at 10:45 p.m. March 16, according to Barry Byrne, assistant city attorney.

At the hearing Byrne recommended that Gatsby's license be suspended for two days. But the commissioners, noting past non-compliances by the establishment, voted for a three-day suspension stipulating that only one weekend night be included in the suspension.

Byrnes said that Gatsby's was charged with three similar violations in 1980.

Curt Mezo, Gatsby's manager, said alcoholic drinks won't be available Friday, but will be sold when the bar opens for business Saturday.

Mobile home concerns voiced

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Mobile homes should be allowed on single lots on Carbondale's northeast side, but should be closely monitored by the city's Code Enforcement Division.

That was the opinion expressed by a majority of people attending a meeting Wednesday of northeast side residents and Community Development Division staff, according to Community Development Division director Don Monty.

The meeting held at the Eruma C. Hayes Center, was ordered by the City Council in early spring after a resident requested a special use permit allowing him to put a mobile home on a single lot in a residential neighborhood. A similar request had earlier been turned down by the council and council members wanted to get public opinion on the matter, Monty said.

Most people at the meeting emphasized that, if mobile homes were allowed, they should be watched as closely as homes for adherence to city housing codes, Monty said.

Persons in favor of special use permits argued that a mobile home often is the only type of home a low-income family can afford to own, Monty said. A minority of people said that the presence of mobile homes would lower property values in residential neighborhoods, Monty said.

"Ideally, I don't like it," Monty said. "But another idea says people ought to be able to own their homes."

A report of the meeting will be given to City Council members and the subject may be discussed at the next council meeting July 1.

Dynamite, weapons seized in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Scores of FBI agents and police seized a huge cache of weapons, dynamite and ammunition Thursday in a raid connected to the arrests of four Puerto Rican nationalists charged with plotting bombings of military centers.

The raids by about 45 law officials on a Puerto Rican cultural center and two buildings allegedly used by the Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN came less than 24 hours after the arrests of four reputed FALN members.

Authorities said one bombing was planned for a Marine training center in Chicago over the July 4th weekend.

"Without any question this has been the most successful penetration and infiltration of a terrorist group ever in this country," U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said of the investigation leading to the arrests.

In Thursday's raids, officials recovered enough dynamite to make "seven to 10 highly explosive devices", several thousand rounds of ammunition, weapons, a pipe bomb, bulletproof vests, disguises and false identification, said Edward Hegarty, head of the Chicago FBI office.

Found at the Borinquena Cultural Center, Hegarty said, was an FALN communiqué to be used after the weekend bombing.

The center, which houses a high school and day care center, was a "publishing house for the FALN," Hegarty said.

About 50 demonstrators protested in front of the center while the raid was conducted. Among them was Michael Deutsch, attorney for the defendants, who called the raid part of a "continuing campaign of harassment against the Puerto Rican independence movement."

Authorities also said they recovered floor plans of prisons in Illinois and elsewhere where suspected FALN members were incarcerated. The prisoners were not identified.

The four nationalists arrested, being held on bonds ranging up to $10 million, had planned bombings of prisons in Illinois to free FALN members serving sentences, authorities said.

RUTH SHIBATA TELLS:

"I LOST 3 LBS."

on the Nutri/System Program and went from size 18/16 pants to a junior size 7/1"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Medically supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Mistake-proof food plan: no constant calorie-counting
- Nutri/System guarantee: follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.

"ONLY THE NUTRI/SYSTEM PROGRAM WORKED THIS WELL FOR ME!!"
The line on draft-aid is changing too fast

THE SITUATION concerning financial aid and draft registration is changing quickly—so quickly that it's hard to stop and figure out what students and society can expect. The process will be reflected in the process of distributing aid awards this year.

One day, the federal government insists that male students must prove compliance with draft registration laws to receive financial aid for college. Another day, a U.S. district court in Minnesota overturns that requirement as unconstitutional.

Then the Illinois Supreme Court puts its own draft-aid measure on Gov. James Thompson's desk, giving him 90 days to approve or veto it. Thompson is a Union man, so expect a fight, on the grounds of the Minnesota court ruling that such a law is unconstitutional.

AH, BUT PERHAPS that isn't so. For on yet another day, the U.S. Supreme Court takes up the proper solution to the draft-aid struggle: male students will not be forced to show registration compliance to receive financial aid.

The Supreme Court decision is a valid statement. If the federal government chooses not to enforce the draft registration law, students should have the right to self-determine their lives by disclosing their registration status to receive financial aid.

If it is in a sense, an imposition of punishment without due process of law, the draft registration law will be subject to the immediate flag-waving implications of the first amendment.

DRAFT REGISTRATION laws should be enforced in and of their own measures, if they are to be enforced at all. Those measures should not include denial of rights without due process.

And while we're on the subject of the state level, there is no legitimate reason for the legislature to have become involved in this question of lawmakers' desire to prove their 'patriotism' to constituents.

Introduction of a draft-aid measure in the legislature gave stakeholders an opportunity to grapple with the other side of self-serving rhetoric. But let's face reality—there is a federal issue, and Illinois has no call to interfere, especially when a court decision is pending as to the legality of the draft-aid link.

We hope both the Supreme Court and the state can see beyond the myth of draft-aids as a federal tool, to the truly patriotic goal of fairness and equality under the law.

Column on NASA milestones missed the program's point

Jay Sall's column on milestones achieved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (June 28, 1983) encouraged me.

Mr. Sall, NASA is not in the business of piling up Nesles rations, and I appreciate the launching of satellites which help us make more accurate weather forecasts, and locate mineral deposits to fuel our cars. They also give us, and continue to improve, the greatest communications network the world has ever known.

But satellites, NASA. will also launch orbiting laboratories that will grow silicon crystals for semiconductor devices, for lack of any necessary technology for making them here on Earth's gravity. They will manufacture drugs through a process called eukaryotic gene transfer, and produce high purity biological materials in quantities that are impossible on Earth. The list goes on and on.

The above-mentioned benefits are not attainable aspects of the space program. There are many advantages involved in space-related technologies, found by and for NASA which also have uses in our everyday lives.

Engraved ID numbers important

This letter is directed to anyone who needs a blank, or any expensive personal items. I would like to take this time to remind you of the importance of having such items engraved with identification numbers.

In two separate incidents this past week I have had both my seat and rear wheel assembly and my gear pump parked in plain view right outside my apartment building.

I had assumed it was safe—my mistake. Some time during the night the parts disappeared. Since neither of the parts was engraved the police department was not too optimistic of their recovered with.

If there's one thing to be learned from this, it's that it is important to have certain things engraved. Perhaps I should add the phrase "my gear pump" to the list. If you keep it in plain view, it will happen again.

I urge you to engrave your possessions. It will help to make sure that they are returned to you.
New library to open soon

Books to move to building

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Carbondale's new $1.7 million public library will be open for use soon — perhaps in two or three weeks, Linda Mathias, adult services librarian, said. The present library at 310 W. Walnut St. will be closed at 8 p.m. Friday to allow for the move to the new building in the W. Main St. area.

A traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for July 17, but the new library may not be open for business at that time. That depends on how long the move takes, Mathias said.

She expects it will take between two and three weeks to move everything. "We really cannot give a definite date," she said. "As soon as we move it, we will be ready for business."

Because the library staff, who will do the moving, has had no experience in moving this sort, the work might take some time, she added. The library has 15 staff members and three student workers.

"The cost of the moving will be significant because the staff will help to move some of the things such as office supplies and personal belongings," Mathias said. One truck has been rented for the job.

New furniture and bookshelves are already in the new building as part of the construction contract, Mathias said. Copy-machines will be moved by Carron Copy System, owner of the equipment, which rents them to the library. Shawnee Library System will move two computer terminals that are linked to the Shawnee system.

SIU's Physical Plant will loan 50 book carriers for moving the library's 60,000 volumes and other materials, including card catalog, newspapers, periodicals and records.

The library Board of Directors will make its official inspection of the new building Tuesday. The new building is on the former Brush School site.

Drug value may prevent use as fuel

Coal value may prevent use as fuel. Because coal is composed of many valuable materials that can be used in manufacturing composite materials, it may be considered too valuable to burn, sometime in the future.

This assessment, made by authorities, was discussed by Kenneth Tempelmeier, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, speaking to Southern Illinois University's Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday.

SIU is one of the nation's leading coal research facilities, and development of coal as a source of synthetic materials is a "natural way to go" for SIU and the state, Tempelmeier said.

He said that composite materials will gain in popularity as the nation's natural resources become more scarce. Although presently expensive to manufacture, composite materials have several advantages. They can be lighter and stronger, yet lighter in weight, and highly resistant to corrosion.

Tempelmeier said that the United States imports 23 percent of its steel, 90 percent of the aluminum and 97 percent of the titanium it uses. He also said that 8 to 10 percent of the petroleum consumed in the nation is in the manufacturing of plastics.

Park district offers free arts program

The Carbondale Park District will provide a free morning program from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from July 6 to August 5 in Crespo Attucks Park.

The free program is open to the public and will include games, arts and crafts, dramatics and storytelling. Registration will be conducted at 9 a.m. each day of the program under the park shelter.

Library to open soon

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Work piling up

Brett Evans, Physical Plant worker rakes weeds near Abbott Hall as part of an effort to clean up the Thompson Point woods.

Attucks homecoming slated

A parade, a community festival and a dance are all scheduled for Saturday as part of Attucks Homecoming '83.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Eunice Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., Carbondale, and will be followed by a "day in the park" festival at noon in Attucks Park. A dance will then be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Admission to the dance is $5 per person, and the public is invited.

The activities will continue on Sunday with a memorial service at 3 p.m. at Bethel AME Church in Carbondale for the spirit of Attucks, and a business meeting of the Spirit of Attucks organization will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Eunice Hayes Center.

Puzzle answers

[Provided puzzle answers]

Ramada Inn & WCIL FM
Present Sound Track of the 60's Weekend

Listen to WCIL FM Sat., morning, 7am to 10am, for the sounds of the sixties. The 60's at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites. 60's Music. 60's Prices. Hula Hoop, Twist & Trivia Contest. Live Music By Buddy Rogers Quartet.
Counselor goes right to point:  
‘Are you thinking of divorce?’

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Frank Sturniolo, a counselor with 5th Floor Counseling Center, is a man who believes in getting directly to the point. Sturniolo, who works frequently with married couples, believes every married couple thinks about divorce. Consequently, the first question he asks such clients are “How close are you to getting divorced?” “How committed are you to this relationship?”

For a counselor to pretend most couples haven’t thought about the idea of divorce is naive, he said. And by confronting the hardest subjects—motivation and desire—during the first session, everyone begins with a clear idea of what their goal for counseling is, and how hard they are willing to work toward that goal,” he said.

This process also helps the counselor, he said. After Sturniolo becomes aware of the couple’s dedication, he said he can gauge his own effort appropriately.

He said that although most married clients come to the center in hopes of improving their marriage, a few want counseling to show that the divorce process might be easier to handle.

But, he said, the fact that a couple even bother to seek outside help is a generally positive indication.

“Sometimes the problem is just between the couple, and sometimes it affects the child. He said. “Whether the unit is having the problem is recommended for counseling. Sturniolo said that “a super imposed amount of problems involve sex.” However, the problem is usually not as much physical as it is emotional, he said. “Often communication is at the heart of it.”

Since sexual expression is the most intimate form of human communication, sexual quality is usually linked to the quality of other kinds of communication, such as passing remarks, good-bye kisses or heart-to-heart discussions, he said.

If there is a great deal of stress in the couple’s daily lives and they let it go unsolved, the stress will come out in their sexual expression, perhaps even causing “ability to function,” Sturniolo said.

Often, especially with married students who also work part-time, the problem is simply resentment that they don’t see enough of each other, he said.

Sturniolo said that a major problem conference for counselors is to encourage unrealistic expectations.

“Assumptions about roles need to be pretty clearly defined.”

He said another common problem area, especially for married college students, is the clash between school and work. Decisions need to be made about whose job or education should get more priority, he said.

“It’s not always the female that follows anymore. Mrs. Sturniolo said. Since we were all raised in this male-chauvinistic society,” he said. The contradiction between what a couple has been told is “normal” and how they decide to live can be stressful.

Realizing and adjusting to a more egalitarian role can be especially stressful and trying for the male. Sturniolo said. He said most couples he sees decide it’s worthwhile to compromise to stay together.

Sturniolo like most, counselors at the center, received a doctorate in counseling psychology. He said the experience range for counselors at the center is from three to 19 years. Occasionally, teams of counselors work together on cases. One counselor may talk separately with the couple and later may discuss the problems with another staff member.

“Most theories for working with couples tap on the same point,” Sturniolo said. The theory is based on the premise that individual reactions tend to be so complex that it is necessary to analyze patterns of interactions, he said.

Many couples are aware of their tendencies and know how they need to change while other couples are totally unaware of the patterns in their relationship, he said.
Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.
Filmmakers to pay fines for deaths in 'Twilight Zone'
By Roger Gilge, Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Warner Bros. Inc. and three people indicted in the death of actor Vic Morrow and two children on the "Twilight Zone" set have paid $20,000 in fines to the state labor commissioner, officials said Monday.

Payment of the civil fines was announced less than an hour before the state was to hold public hearings on the filmmakers' appeals.

Warner Bros. and the three men had appealed the finding last July 30 that they were in violation of state rules against exposing minors to a hazardous situation near explosives and against working children after 6 p.m.

Colleen Logan, administrator of the labor agency's Los Angeles office, said the settlement was made just before the end of the business day Friday.

Warner Bros. director John Landis, associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham agreed to pay the fines "to avoid the time, expense and lengthy delay in having a contest in a court of the citations." Labor Commissioner C. Robert Simpson said in San Francisco.

"Such settlement was made without any admission of liability and without a hearing in which the labor commissioner could affirm, modify or vacate the citations," Simpson said.

Simpson said he had determined there was insufficient evidence as a result of the "Twilight Zone" case to revoke Warner Bros.' permit to use children actors and actresses.

The death occurred July 26, 1982, at about 3:30 a.m. during filming of a fiery Vietnam war sequence when debris from a special-effects explosion knocked the tail rotor off a low-flying helicopter and sent it crashing atop Morrow, 53, and the children - Renee Chen, 6, and My-ca Dinh Lee, 7.

The movie, which was released nationwide last week, was being shot near Sunset, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

In October, Warner Bros., Landis, Folsey and others were found in violation of 36 state health and safety rules and fined $63,750 in civil penalties. Appeals on those fines are pending, and no date has been set for a public hearing, said Richard Stephenson, spokesman for the state Department of Industrial Relations in San Francisco.

This is show biz?

Michael Frank, senior in technical theater, sprays a base coat of paint on a set unit backstage at McLoad Theater. The show is part of the set for "Deathtrap," a mystery-thriller that will be presented July 14-17 at the each evening. "Deathtrap" will be the third offering of summer Playhouse East.

Staff Photo by David McChesney
Legendary 'cure-all' still flows in Saratoga

The old timers in Saratoga used to say it could 'cure what ails ya.' Today, people aren't so sure.

But one thing is sure — Toga Water has created quite a legend in Saratoga.

Tucked away in the valleys and hills of Southern Illinois, Saratoga is about 15 miles southeast of Carbondale.

It's about 160 acres wide and has a population of 30, according to lifelong resident Carl Northern.

"We used to have a post office, a justice of the peace, notary, gasoline pumps and blacksmiths," he said. "But that was when we had 80 to 100 people living here."

The village of Saratoga may have lost its postmaster, justice of the peace and other officials, but it still has Toga Water.

Toga Water flows from a natural spring to a pump in the heart of the village. The name, "Toga Water," is derived from the name of the village, but residents pronounce it "togi" water.

Sulfur is the main ingredient in the water, and Northern said that "some people say it smells like rotten eggs." But you can't judge the taste of water by its smell.

Northern said that if a person lets a jug of Toga Water sit in the refrigerator for a day or two, all the minerals dissolve and the smell disappears, and "you've got some good water."

Back in the 1800s and early to mid-1900s, people also said Toga Water was "good water" — but for more reasons than its taste. They said it was health-enhancing.

A man known as "Dr. Penover," who founded the town in the mid-1800s, shipped the water to many parts of the country. For several years, he boiled the water down and peddled it as a medicine.

William Henry Perrin wrote in 1883 of Toga Water: "That the water contains ingredients that are full of strong curative powers in a great many of the human ailments, is beyond all reasonable doubt. In many chronic ailments, in all skin diseases, and for old sores, it has, in so many instances, and unfailing, cured."

Quite a testimony for Toga Water. And people believed it.

James J. Brasel, also a lifelong resident of Saratoga, recalled, "I knew an elderly woman who moved with her son to Dupo. Once they got there, she told her son that if he didn't take her back to Saratoga and Toga Water, she'd die. The son brought her back to Saratoga and she lived 20 more years."

Northern remembers as a boy seeing people coming from Marion, Herrin, Carbondale, Anna and other communities to draw some Toga Water.

And although the village residents no longer believe in any medicinal benefits they — along with many others — still drink Toga Water.

"I see people pumping Toga Water two or three times a week," Northern said.

The Toga Water pump is located in a small park, what Penover originally dedicated as the Saratoga public square. Until a few years ago, the village residents held a "Saratoga Homecoming" festival — complete with homemade ice cream and chicken and dumplings — to raise money to maintain the park.

The park is now maintained by Brasel and Northern, and they gladly welcome the many visitors who travel to their village.

"The park belongs to you, me, the public," Brasel said. "Anybody who wants to come down here and draw some Toga Water."

Story by

Debra Landis

Photos by

Doug Janvrin
Latest offering by The Police highly reflective effort by Sting

by Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The Police have managed to come out with another great LP, "Synchronicity," which incorporates new sounds and rhythms into songs filled with clever and sensitive lyrics about the life of society and the lives of love.

The LP, as with its predecessors, balances catchy, uptempo danceable tunes with slower, more sensitive and depressing songs.

The group uses some new synth-riff and drum sounds, and add a Jamaican sound to a steel drum and sophisticated rhythm on the first two songs of the album.

"Synchronicity," and "Synchronicity II," which begin and end side one, reflect both the nuclear doomsday theme and make statements on middle class suburban life. Both are reminiscent of "Ghost in the Machine."

"Effect without a cause, subatomic laws, scientific pain. Synchronicity," end part I of the title cut while part II dwells on stagnant suburban life. "Mother" characterizes her litany of boredom and frustration. But we all know her suicides are fake.

Although Sting has come up with heavy lyrics on these subjects, his art of writing humorous lyrics stand out throughout the album, and he creates a humorous piece that diverts from Sting's pleasant and catchy melody.

The song is a humorous piece about being haunted by his mother, appropriately titled, "Mother." Backed by irregular chords and rhythms on guitar synthesizer and sporadic cymbal crashes, the ranting voice says, "The telephone is ringing — it's my mother on the phone."

"Every girl I go out with becomes my mother in the end."

Stewart Copeland's tune, "Miss Graceland," deals with an intelligence secretary's paranoia and features the strongest, classic Police-style beat and catchy melody.

Grandstand shows include such artists as Alabama, Barbara Mandrell, Bobby Vinton with the Platters, The Oak Ridge Boys, Lee Green, Also J Dalton with George Strait, Gary Morris and Karen Brooks, The Beach Boys, Ronnie Milsap and other yet to be announced.

The 1983 Du Quoin State Fair will be held Aug. 26 through Sept. 5.

The most innovative sounds for the group come off of the second song, "Walking in Your Footsteps," a reflection of man's progress and a tribute to dinosaurs.

The songs sets vibes and drum in a sophisticated rhythm, creating a primitive, native island flavor. The lyrics contemplate the nuclear arms race, looking back at prehistoric creatures, and searching for an answer to life's questions.

Side two of the LP offers quite a different type of revelry and sound. The songs characterize depression in deep bass toonality on synth and piano. I didn't really like them at first, but it's the sort of music that gets better with every listen.

Even though the verses are slow and somber, they are balanced out with catchy choruses, which is another aspect of producing music that Sting has mastered so exquisitely.

The theme of heart break that is so evident on the LPI is concentrated on this side in songs like "King of Pain," and the top-10 "Every Breath You Take."

"Oh My God," also dwells on this theme, and Sting puts in an appearance from "Ghost in the Machine." The end of the song, "Do I have to tell the story of a thousand rainy days since we first met?" It's a big enough umbrella, but it's always me that ends up getting wet.

The entire LP is good, utilizing the most diverse set of songs on one album the group has strayed away from the encasing synthesizer sounds that were present on "Ghost In The Machine" and returned to some of their simpler Synchonizations that characterized their earlier albums.

DuQuoin State Fair tickets available at Huck's stores

Tickets for the 1983 Du Quoin State Fair will be available beginning Friday, at Huck's Convenience Stores in Southern Illinois, Paducah, Ky. and Skelton, Mo.

This year's fair will feature the Busch and Tractor Pull, a Truck Pull, United States Auto Club 100-mile Stock and Dirt Car Championships, Illinois' third World Trotting Derby, and the annual Du Quoin Grand Circuit Harness Racing.

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**Solar cooked hot dogs teach kids about tools**

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Students at the Carbondale New School learned to cook by the heat of the sun Thursday.

The Shawnee Solar Project worked in cooperation with the school to show the students how to cook using solar power and do other solar experiments. Nancy Reed, executive director of the project said.

The students used solar hot dog cookers constructed from cardboard boxes covered with aluminum foil. Reed said the sun's heat reflected from the foil to cook the hot dogs. The students also cooked beans in a solar oven made from a sprayed painted black can and a glass reflector inside a foil covered cardboard box.

"They'll take about a half hour to cook with today's intense sun," she said.

Pat Binkley and Kendal Moore, teachers at the school, said the solar cooking was part of a lesson unit: "Tools and Technology."

"We basically brainstormed for things to include in the unit," Moore said.

The unit began with a study of the tools used by primitive man, then moved from simple machines, including solar power, to more technical machines, Binkley said.

Next week the students will tour the SIUC Physical Plant and Shawnee Solar Project. They said then they will look at computers and "future world," she said.

**FBI intensifies investigation into briefing book situation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI has been asked to investigate how President Reagan's 1980 campaign staff obtained briefing material prepared for then-President Carter's pre-election briefing materials.

The FBI and the Carter administration were both active in efforts to get to the bottom of the controversy.

The department had been asked to investigate the affair Wednesday and had asked the FBI to help.

That decision by the department's efforts scuttle the FBI's plans in its efforts to get to the bottom of the controversy.

Before Thursday the department had been the matter under what it called "active review." Of officials had declined to specify what that meant but sources in the department who declined to be named had said that attorneys in the criminal division were going over the Carter briefing materials that had been sent by White House, beginning last Saturday.

The sources said that an early重中之重 Wednesday the FBI's formal investigation, use of the FBI or interviews with participants in the affair had been authorized.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said "details of what we will be doing have yet to be worked out." Normally, the department uses the FBI to conduct interviews in any investigation it undertakes.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the department's efforts were intensified late Wednesday, but Reagan had said he wanted the department to "monitor" the affair and take whatever action officials felt was appropriate.

**SIUC employees to receive awards**

Five SIUC Civil Service employees have been selected to receive $100 awards for outstanding community and University service, presented Thursday at the Student Center.

The five recipients were: Marian Davis, University Affirmative Action Office; Garry Bellamy, University Museum; Philip McGowan, health education; Richard Musgrave, research lab supervisor; and David Saunders, School of Technical Careers Office of Relation and Development Services, according to Richard Harris, chairman of the Civil Service Employee Council selection committee.

Twenty people were nominated for the awards, which were provided by the SIU Foundation, Harris said.

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Compare our everyday low prices and SAVE
Safety rep wants to increase rape prevention awareness

By Sue Most
Student Writer

Increasing and maintaining awareness is a big part of preventing rapes, according to the new campus safety representative, Joel Rizen. As a part of the Women's Services Program, the safety representative acts primarily as a liaison between campus organizations, giving lectures and holding workshops in several facets of safety for interested people.

Lately, her activities have centered on rape prevention. "Because of the apparent increase in rapes in the area, it seems that there are more women concerned about the issue," Rizen said.

Rizen, who took her new post a few weeks ago, said she hopes to set up an informational meeting to discuss how to deal with the fear of rape.

She also will be giving lectures which run the gamut from "Self-Defense Consciousness" to "Date Rape: Is Dinner With Him Too Expensive?"

She is also available for talks on campus safety at orientation meetings.

In addition to visiting classes, Rizen is also interested in talking to men who are concerned about women's safety. She said that rape should not be considered strictly a problem for women.

"If a man's girlfriend gets raped, then it involves him," she said. "If his sister gets raped, he's involved.

This year, she said she also hopes to host a Rape and Violence End Now group in Carbondale.

"RAVEN is an all male support group for perpetrators of physical abuse," she said.

Since 98 percent of all physically abusive violence is perpetrated by males perhaps peer pressure and support can make a difference on our campuses.

Rizen is available for walk-in counseling and referrals.

The Carbondale Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, she said, also offers counseling to the family and friends of victims.

Rizen said she plans to use more advertising in different media to promote safety awareness. She is currently working on a radio play, "The Healing," which is scheduled to be aired in September.

She does see an increase in awareness, however.

"The night safety van is full, and we are even adding an extra car," to the Women's Transit in the fall, she said.

This year, Rizen also plans to emphasize the problems encountered by handicapped and international students. She said these students have special needs that must be recognized in terms of safety.

"International students are taught to be very passive. Coming to school here, and living among Americans creates an ambiguity," Rizen said. "They need to be more aware of potential dangers and take assertiveness.

Smithsonian completes inventory

By Mike Finshiter
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Smithsonian Institution has taken stock. It has a pair of Reagan shoes, a James Bond gun, a Picasso painting and a velociraptor skeleton on display.

"The collection includes: 6,186 living animals (at the National Zoo) including two rufous motmots, an exotic bird; 1,724 postal stamps; 3,618 leeches; 30,834 stuffed giant pandas and hair from the heads of every president from Washington through Pierce.

And the skeletons and skins of 4,426 shorebirds, an American flag that measures 22 feet by 104 feet, 2,964 stuffed brown bears, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's lap robe; more than 3,700 lots, tiger and bear skins; about 1,600 political campaign items; Charles Lindbergh's jumpsuit.

There are 114,426 bird eggs, a tomahawk given to Davy Crockett in 1835 and the collection continues to grow, at a rate of a million artifacts a year.

The computation was hardly exact.

Nobody bothered trying to count living earthworms or fish in bottles, for example. And when the inventory takers came upon dozens full of pottery shards in the Museum of Natural History, they settled for an estimate of the pieces.

Moreover, registrar Philip Leslie said, some items were treated in different ways. The phalaeontologists in the Museum of American History considered sheet of 100 aviation stamps to constitute 10 items while the Air and Space Museum counted the same sheet as a single item.

Everything has a story. Ike's pajamas are the red ones he wore in Denver while recuperating from a heart attack. The pair 18 shoes belonged to a Union soldier in the Civil War who stood over 7 feet tall and had big feet.

She wants to increase awareness of women's safety.

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MIA investigation called "frightening and slow"

HONOLULU (AP) — Tracking down 2,500 American missing in Southeast Asia has been slow and frightening, says the man who has led four delegations to Hanoi.

"We certainly have a long way to go, progress has not been dramatic," said U.S. Rep. Joe Harvey, who was in Vietnam last fall in June of this year. "It's been agonizingly slow and very frightening."

Since the 1974 Paris peace agreement, the United States has received the remains of only 98 Americans who died in Vietnam.

"We want to do everything we can to foster a dialogue as opposed to a shooting match," Harvey, whose delegation included the Joint Casualty Resolution Office. "What we're trying to achieve is a real genuine exchange of technical information between people at a high level."

The Vietnamese have agreed to hold four meetings a year, all in Hanoi. At the June session, the Vietnamese turned over the remains of nine U.S. servicemen. The identities of eight were announced Tuesday.

The next meeting is expected sometime in September.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that working through official channels "is probably the long run the most effective method" of obtaining the remains of the missing. But he did not discount private efforts, saying they "would have to be looked upon case by case."

"The key word is if it has a chance of bringing about effectiveness," he said after a meeting of the Association of South East Asian Nations in Bangkok, Thailand. "We're hoping for a meeting in the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore — for their help."

The Vietnamese also have intelligence information that suggests the remains of quiescent stable number are in hand and have not been turned over to us.

The Reagan administration has criticized private efforts, especially attempts by former Green Beret James G. "Bo" Gritz, to locate MIA's.

At the meetings, Harvey said, the Vietnamese made U.S. political points, but he avoids this.

"I want to emphasize that I don't discuss anything political," he said. "We do make the statement that can be construed as acrimonious, but we're not there for that purpose."

"We're there to let the facts speak for themselves," he said. "Sometimes the facts themselves become contentious."

"But generally the meetings are very non-political and fairly informal," said Harvey, whose headquarters are just down the street from Air Station, about 5 miles from downtown Honolulu.

"Our basic goal is to discuss cases.

"What we're talking about is presenting very compelling cases of missing Americans where they feel very strongly that they would likely know if they were alive and would be able to find something," Harvey said.

When a Vietnamese delegation visited the city last October, Harvey and his staff pointed out extensive information on 2,486 missing Americans.

"We did this not in a sense of intimidation, but that we are taking them at their word that they are acting in a humanitarian gesture," he said.

"We told them that we are unable to share that information with them on a cooperative basis," Harvey said.

He sees the Vietnamese agreement to meet regularly as a "very positive development."

The meetings are arranged through an exchange of proposals from the U.S. and Vietnamese embassies in Bangkok, Thailand, whose representatives have held a fixed meeting date, "Just like the Rotary Club."

High-power job

Gary King, a waiter for Guadalu Electric Service Inc. of Mur-

field, Ohio, works to feed a high-voltage cable back to the

Student Center. The cable will supply power to the Agriculture

Building and Greek Row.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Migrant sanitation bill calls for basic standards

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Owners of orchards and nurseries in Illinois will be required to provide toilets, wash basins and drinking water for field farm workers if a measure passed by the Illinois Senate Tuesday made it through the House Thursday night.

Midnight Thursday was the deadline for action on all proposals until the state legislature reconvenes after summer recess.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, was pushed by the multi-denomination Illinois Conference of Churches and the Illinois Farm Workers Ministry.

If passed by the House, and subsequently signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, the legislation will place responsibility on growers to provide better sanitation for the more than 30,000 seasonal and migrant workers who harvest the fruits, vegetables and nursery products grown throughout Illinois.

State officials estimate that there are about 3,000 migrant workers harvesting crops in Jackson and Union counties this year.

"We were delighted at the 35-6 victory in the Senate Tuesday," said Olga Sandman, of the Illinois Farm Worker's Ministry. Sandman said the supporters of the bill are hopeful of a victory in the House after a major objection -- the protection of local, non-seasonal and non-migrant labor -- was negotiated out of the bill.

"We feel the bill should provide sanitation to all workers and we feel the local students and citizens who go to work in the fields have as much need for proper sanitation as the migrant and seasonal workers," said Sandman.

Pressure from the produce companies to exempt growers who hire local labor forced the bill's supporters to revise all the inclusive nature of the proposal.

"We wanted to ensure that at least the farm workers would have coverage under the law," Sandman said.

"This law would protect the consumers who run the risk of parasitic disease where soil and plants are contaminated with human waste," said Sandman.

If the bill passed in the House and is signed by Thompson, it will then go to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Sandman said.

Inspections by the IDPH will be conducted on a complaint basis, according to reports of farm workers, agency workers and concerned citizens. Sandman said that the farm workers will also have the option to prosecute their employers for non-compliance if the bill passes.
May undermine price boost

Record ‘83 wheat crop seen

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Farmers in the heart of the nation are watching the harvest, and it appears that excellent yields and ideal growing conditions are expected to produce record yields of wheat in 1983.

Although farmers took about 20 percent of their acres out of production, ideal growing conditions are expected to produce record yields of wheat in 1983.

"It looks like maybe we'll have record yields," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The winter wheat crop was 2.1 billion bushels a year ago, and the government hoped to reduce 1983 production dramatically with its payment-in-kind (PIK) program.

"Ten percent acreage will prevent us from moving farther into the pit situation," said Schwensen, but high yields and big production are not likely to help contain price problems.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block already has indicated he will offer another program aimed at reducing wheat production, though exact details are not expected to emerge until Congress acts.

Block said farmers probably will be asked to idle 20 to 30 percent of their wheat acres, and then will be given surplus PIK wheat for taking about 25 percent more out of production. They would receive 70 to 80 percent of normal yields in PIK grain, he said this year. They were offered 60 percent.

Block said farmers who complained last year that details of the program were provided too late should be able to make their plans on the basis of his preliminary PIK outline.

"I really think this gives most producers enough guidance that they can plan ahead and start planning," said Block.

However, Schwensen designated that they need specifics now.

"This is inadequate for the farmers," said Block. "They're already making decisions, buying seed and fertilizer and the government plan to reduce the wheat surplus and boost prices."

Production of the state's No. 3 wheat is winter wheat, planted in the fall and harvested in the summer - said Schwensen. The harvest began in the Southwest, currently is under way in states like Oklahomia and Illinois, and will end along the Canadian border in August, he said.

About two-thirds of the U.S. wheat crop is sold overseas, and exports declined from a record 48 million metric tons in 1981 to 40 million tons in 1982, and are expected to be down to 30 million this year, he said.

"The strength of the dollar has been a big factor making wheat less attractive during the worldwide recession," said Schwensen.

State crop to increase despite cutback plan

by the Associated Press

Farmers in Illinois are beginning to test their farms of golden wheat - an important alternative to corn and soybeans in parts of the state.

Production of the state's No. 3 wheat is winter wheat, expected to be 71 million bushels this year - up 3.5 percent of 1982, despite a government program that reduced wheat acres.

"The world market has remained steady, improved varieties are being developed and yields are improving," said Brown.

This year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates farmers in the state will average 49 bushels per acre - one less than the record. Brown attributes that to a good fall for planting, a mild winter, plenty of moisture and few disease problems.

Schwensen also said the U.S. lost wheat business because of foreign competition, and because the 1981 grain embargo damaged this country's reputation as a reliable supplier.

Low demand, plus a huge U.S. wheat supply, drove prices down to unprofitable levels for farmers, he said.

"If the price stays down, it will be an incentive for them to enter the PIK program and plant less this fall," said Schwensen. "But, they need economic incentives."
### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION

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### SENSATIONAL LEAGUE

- **EAST DIVISION**
  - Chicago (Seaver 5-5) at New York (Viola 3-5) 6-6
  - Cleveland (Hoyt 3-6) at Toronto 4-1
  - Milwaukee (March 6-6) at Detroit 1-0
  - New York (Hendrix 6-6) at Minnesota 2-1
  - Kansas City (Sawyer 4-1) at Boston 3-2

- **WEST DIVISION**
  - California (Kuhlman 6-6) at Houston 1-0
  - Texas (Darwin 6-6) at Philadelphia 2-1
  - Kansas City (York 3-5) at San Diego 3-2

### Contests

- **Wednesday's Games**
  - Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
  - San Francisco at San Diego
  - Chicago at Minnesota
  - Detroit at Oakland
  - Washington at Philadelphia
  - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

- **Thursday's Games**
  - Montreal at Philadelphia
  - Los Angeles at New York
  - San Francisco at Cincinnati

- **Friday's Games**
  - Chicago (K الن 3-11) at Detroit
  - Pittsburgh at St. Louis
  - Philadelphia at New York
  - San Francisco at Los Angeles

- **Saturday's Games**
  - Chicago at New York
  - St. Louis at Pittsburgh
  - Los Angeles at Houston
  - San Francisco at San Diego

### Standings

The standings are provided for both the National and American Leagues, detailing win-loss records and current game situations.

### Batboy recalls Ruth, Gehrig

"...for that moment it was as though the game had been frozen in time and his presence was deftly positioned there until the moment it was time to move on and resume the action..."

"It was a moment that will be celebrated when McGwire and the All-Star game took place in 1987 for the 50th anniversary."

### Chicago sweeps Pittsburgh

"The Pittsburgh Pirates are a team that..."
**Veteran baseball man scouts, collects cards**

By Scot Dallbell

Mimi Alongi of DuQuoin is more than just a baseball fan. Alongi, 57, has been a professional baseball scout for 20 years, since 1963, and is currently working for the New York Yankees organization. He is also an avid baseball card collector, with a collection that exceeds 1 million cards.

Alongi said he scouts at all levels of baseball, from high school to minor league. Alongi's interest in scouting began when the Houston Colt 45s joined the National League. Alongi took part in the Colt 45s' tryout camp in Illinois.

Alongi went to work for the New York Mets in 1963 and has stayed with them until now. His biggest thrill was when the Mets won the World Series in 1969.

Alongi called the comeback of the Mets "unbelievable.

"Nobody thought the Mets could do it, and then they did pull it out," Alongi said. The owner of the Mets at the time flew all of the scouts into New York so they could watch the World Series. Alongi said many of his teammates were so excited they were only on the field for a few minutes.

"Alongi would be interested in helping people out—they come to me making a decision, rather than making a competition out of it."

Alongi is now working on a part-time basis for the Mets. He is working on his life and his baseball career, he said.

"I have been a baseball player, a baseball coach, and now I am a baseball scout. I am a baseball man, and I want to stay in baseball as long as I can," Alongi said.

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**Jaeger, Navratilova advance at Wimbledon**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger coasted into the final of the women's singles and职称ed the MAE. No. 1 in tennis at the All-England Club.

The unseeded Navratilova defeated top-seeded Chris Evert, 7-5, 6-4, and clung to her lead in the opening game.

The defending champion agreed to face Evert in the finals after she was defeated by Evert, 6-3, 6-0, and 6-0.

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**Baseball nears All-Star break**

Less than a week away from the All-Star break, at a time when nearly every pretender has died away and the real contenders have begun to assert themselves, the Toronto Blue Jays, all of them, still hold a tie lead in baseball's toughest division.

After Wednesday's games, the Blue Jays owned a 41-31 record, best in the American League, and held a bare one-game lead over Baltimore and Detroit.

The Blue Jays' sudden ascension stands out in an otherwise routine year. The other races have gone largely as expected. Montreal, St. Louis and Philadelphia all have been near the top of the National League East. Los Angeles has raced to its usual early lead. This time shadowed by last year's division leader Atlanta and California has held control of the American League West for most of the year, although the Texas Rangers recently moved into a tie.

The National League, also named Wednesday, is led by the major's only 1-game winners — San Diego leftfielder Dave Dravecky (11-9) with a 2.22 earned run average in his first full major league season; and Montreal veteran Steve Rogers (11-13, 2.77 and appearing in his fifth mid-season classic.

Joining them on the 15-man staff are San Francisco's Alice Hammons and Gary Lavelle, Fernanda Velmaturo, Marta Soto of Cincinnati, Rafael Perez of Atlanta, Jay Helms of Baltimore, New York, Bill Dawley of Houston, and Lee Smith of Chicago.

A large part of that contingent toil for the NL's also-rans, except for Rogers, who leads the majors' best pitching staff, Perez, who has helped keep the Braves in the race with a 9-2 record, and Rogers, who has helped the Expos knock off the Cardinals back a few notches.

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**Intramural action**

John Ward of the Intramural three-on-three basketball team Dennis Van, shots over Mark Watts of AGC Express during action at the Rec Center Wednesday. Dennis睑 came away with 22-16 win. Basketball action begun Monday with 23 teams competing.