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# The Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says when it's ERA vote time in Springfield, red and green don't mean what they mean at Christmas.

## 5-vote ERA defeat came as 'surprise'

By Diana Peaner  
Staff Writer

Three Southern Illinois lawmakers said Thursday they were surprised at the seventh defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House on Wednesday, but one said he never thought the proposed Constitutional amendment had a chance anyway.

The amendment failed to pass in the House Wednesday, falling five votes short of the three-fifths majority required to ratify a federal amendment. Although sponsors of the resolution maintained they had the necessary 107 votes, the final roll call showed 102 representatives voting for the measure and 71 against.

Representatives contacted Thursday said there were still many ERA supporters and opponents milling around the

capitol, though not the thronging crowds of Wednesday's feverish lobbying. Hundreds dressed pro-ERA green and anti-ERA red made the capitol look like it was decorated for Christmas, one lawmaker remarked.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said he was "surprised and disappointed that the measure did not pass." Dunn, who voted for the amendment, said sponsors of the proposal had said they even had one or two votes more than the number required.

Dunn said he does not think the issue will be called for a vote again before June 30, when the legislature adjourns for the summer.

"I'm afraid it's lost for the year," Dunn said.

Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher, an ERA opponent,  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Last building razed for new rail depot site

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

Though the wheels of progress churned to a halt for a while on the site of the new Amtrak depot, they were back at full steam this week when demolition crews razed the last of the buildings needed for the city's proposed rail station.

The city's demolition contractor, Dore and Associates, went to work Tuesday tearing down the building formerly occupied by Brunner Office Supply and Lorien Lost.

The demolition project began in January, but crew progress was halted when Standard Business Supplies Inc. filed a lawsuit against the city to oppose Carbondale's acquisition of the land on which the business that the company owns, Brunner Office Supply, stood.

Brunner Office Supply,

however, agreed to relocate in February, the lawsuit was settled out of court in April and the city was free to start the first phase of the Railroad Relocation Project.

But Jeff Doherty, administrative assistant for the project, said the depot project is on schedule. The two-month delay between city acquisition of the land and the last of the demolition, Doherty said, was due to Dore and Associate's tight schedule. The company had been notified by the city in April that it could proceed with demolition.

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved the final plans, specifications and estimates for the depot.

Doherty said that the plans have been submitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation and that the city  
(Continued on Page 2)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

## Carefree camper

Ann Downan, 17, whoops it up before eating homemade ice cream at Camp Little Giant, the Easter Seals camp held at Touch of Nature. Handicapped kids age 6 to 17 are participating in this two-week event. See story and more photos in today's Focus section.

## Happy with Somit remarks

# Coordinator wants more local service

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

President-elect Albert Somit's remarks that he wants to see SIU-C take on a larger role in development of Southern Illinois were cheering words for Richard Thomas.

Somit said last week that he wanted the University to "reaffirm and expand" its commitment to the state, particularly in Southern Illinois.

Thomas, coordinator of SIU-C Community Development Services, found Somit's words encouraging because they are in keeping with remarks made by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw about one of the missions of the University.

"The community looks to us for leadership. We must further assist this region in development," Thomas said.

He said state and federal funds increasingly are going to individual communities, and SIU-C should make its physical resources available for development.

"There are so many resources here, such as the libraries and computer facilities, that we should make these available to the many community agencies dealing with development in Southern Illinois," Thomas said. Many departments and schools on campus can aid in many areas of community development. Thomas said many univer-

sities are establishing programs to assist community development.

"They receive requests from more traditional service agencies and from individuals, then address themselves to those particular problems," Thomas said. "They receive remuneration from the assisted agency or even the state. It could be a pay-as-you-go type thing."

He said such operations are not in direct competition with the agencies but rather serve as escape valves when problems can't be otherwise solved.

He said competition among agencies can hamper community development. "There

are 'stay out of my territory' attitudes out there, and the University should provide a leadership role here to minimize such hassles," Thomas said.

"We want it so that these external agencies can tap the resources available here. We could help the agencies collaborate efforts for more effective service," Thomas said.

Somit's emphasis was good news to Thomas for another reason, he said. "Appropriations for community development have declined substantially since 1973." Service programs declined across campus because of tough budget years.

He said that at one time his program had 26 full-time field workers, and activities reached about 250 communities in various ways. But 10 full-time people have been cut.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Carbondale, agreed that University service has declined in recent years. He said in a Thursday phone interview from Springfield that activities could be enlarged. "The school can do much more; there are many areas needing improvement," he said.

"The school needs to help foster new development plans as well as improve existing ones, especially in the health and economy fields," Richmond said.

# Final buildings razed at rail site

(Continued from Page 1)

requested to be included in IIMT's July 25 bid-letting meeting.

Eldon Gosnell, Railroad Relocation Project director, said the council probably will be asked to award the construction contract during September. Construction of the depot is expected to take a year.

The council also learned Monday that the new estimated cost of the rail station is \$765,373, \$3,000 less than the earlier estimate.

The City Council also approved other phases of the Railroad Relocation Project, including approval of alternatives to the design of the Pleasant Hill Road Overpass.

submitted to the city by the project's engineering consultant, Zurheide-Herrmann, a St. Louis consulting firm.

At the request of the Federal Highway Administration, which is funding 95 percent of the total \$72 million Railroad Relocation Project, the city conducted a value engineering study on the Pleasant Hill overpass design.

Doherty explained that a value engineering study includes a "brain session," in which alternatives to the original design of a project are considered with an eye toward lowering the overall costs of a project.

The value engineering recommendations may delay plans for the construction of the

Pleasant Hill Overpass, a March, 1980 semi-annual Railroad Relocation Project report stated, but Doherty said he feels the study was worthwhile.

"It is innovative," he said. "And when it is completed, it will be one of the first projects in Illinois constructed under value engineering."

The proposed alternatives submitted by the value engineering study will save the project \$618,423.

Alternatives offered in the report submitted by Zurheide-Herrmann include relocating Pleasant Hill Road for use as a detour and making revisions in the design of the overpass, its right-of-way and walkways

# ERA defeat called 'surprise'; it's lost for '80, Dunn says

(Continued from Page 1)

said he wasn't too surprised at Wednesday's vote.

"It didn't look to me like the votes were there, but the sponsors maintained they had the number they needed," Rea said.

Sponsors of the measure could call for another vote before June 30, or they could keep the measure on the calendar and bring it up during the veto session of the legislature after the November general election.

Although no new bills may be introduced during the fall meeting, ERA could be called because it is a resolution and not a bill.

Rea said he doubts the issue will be called in November, but said it will definitely be considered next spring.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, said he had expected the measure to pass by a slim margin and was surprised when it did not. Birchler voted against the amendment.

"I thought it would be a close vote, but it really wasn't. The sponsors had even said they had four votes to spare," Birchler said.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, an ERA supporter, said the final vote caught him off guard because sponsors of the resolution had seemed confident they had the required votes when they called it.

"The sponsors said they would not call it until they had enough votes," Richmond said. "A couple of representatives that they thought the governor had convinced did not vote for it when it came to the

vote, so they knew they were in trouble."

Gov. James R. Thompson and President Carter had made last-minute lobbying efforts on the day of the vote, calling lawmakers who did not appear to have firm positions.

Rep. John Matijevich, D-Chicago, a chief sponsor of the resolution, said he was very surprised at the final vote.

"We thought we had it sort of orchestrated, but there were a couple of surprises during the roll call," Matijevich said.

Matijevich said a "no" vote from Rep. Michael Abramson, R-Chicago, was a complete surprise. He said Abramson had consistently voted for the amendment until Wednesday.

"We never dreamed Abramson would switch his vote, so we hadn't really been lobbying with him," Matijevich said.

Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, had left his vote up in the air until the last roll call. He voted for the amendment after voting present on the first calls.

Harris, who had previously also voted for the amendment, could not be contacted Thursday. He said Wednesday he would not announce his decision until the moment he pulled the switch.

However, Rea said he was not surprised at Harris' vote. Rea said Harris had told several people privately he would again vote for the amendment.

Birchler said the fact that more Democrats than Republicans in the House voted for the measure can be explained by the positions of the parties' likely candidates for president in November.

# Average SIU Foundation donation tops national average for 2nd year

By James O'Connell  
Staff Writer

The average donation to the SIU Foundation was more than the national average for the second year in a row, according to executive director Joseph Goodman.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported the average gift to four-year public institutions was \$80.19 for the fiscal year 1978-79, while the average gift to SIU was 169.00, Goodman said.

Goodman said that for 1979-80 the average gift had fallen to \$108.94.

The huge average for 1979-80 was due to a \$300,000 gift for the establishment of a national coal

museum donated by Kenneth J. Gray, former U.S. congressman from the 24th District. Goodman, a member of the committee set up to establish the museum, said several sites are being considered and a search for a project director is under way.

The SIU Foundation, which administers 468 funds including the Friends of WSIU, Saluki Athletics, and the Friends of Morris Library, received a record \$927,000 in cash gifts along with more than \$150,000 worth of equipment for the past year.

Goodman said the equipment has over the years included art works, pianos, airplane parts,

laser beam equipment, and an entire blacksmith shop. In 1975 Delta Airlines donated a jet-flight simulator that cost more than \$1 million.

The Foundation's total income in 1979, including money from rent, royalties, and dividends was \$1,578,000, Goodman said.

The Foundation provided \$100,000 in grants and awards ranging from \$50 to \$4,500 to faculty and students during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1980.

More than \$213,000 in interest-free loans were distributed to 1,316 needy students, Goodman said, with only one or two percent written off as bad debts.



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# DOE funds SIU coal project

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded the SIU-C Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials a \$62,000 grant for a research project which could pave the way for an increase in the use of high-sulphur Illinois coal.

The grant will fund a project intended to develop efficient methods of removing the polluting sulphur compounds from coal.

SIU-C will receive one of 41 research grants totaling more than \$5 million awarded to U.S. universities. The University of Illinois and Northwestern University will also receive grants.

About 600 proposals were submitted in February to the DOE from more than 100 universities, according to Michael M. Crow, assistant director of SIU-C's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. The Research Center helps coordinate proposals and identify funding sources for coal-related research on campus.

The grant was awarded to Assistant Professor Monte R.

Hall for the proposal titled, "Selective Grinding of Coal for Efficient Removal."

Once under way, the research project will delve into the possibility of grinding coal to an extent that would allow the coal to be floated in a dense liquid while the much heavier polluting pyrite—an iron and sulphur compound—would sink, allowing easy removal, Hall explained.

The project will also test the feasibility of allowing the lighter ground coal to be separated with the help of gravity. Placed on a sloped structure, the heavier pyrite would roll away, leaving the coal behind, he said.

Although current technology includes grinding coal to separate the polluting compounds, Hall said the present process crumbles both the coal and the pyrite to such an extent that they are difficult to separate.

"We're looking for a more efficient process," he said. "Improving the cleaning efficiency by 10 to 20 percent would make an additional 25 to 50 million tons of coal available."

"Should Hall's research project prove successful, Illinois coal could be burned without exceeding current federal and state standards. Such a process could reduce or even eliminate the need for expensive "scrubbers" which remove pollutants from coal-fired emissions, Hall said.

"A number of people are studying the forms and distribution of pyrite," Hall said, "but to my knowledge, no one is using this data to decide how it affects processing."

Hall said his project would attempt to gather data which would help tailor the pollutant removal process to the type of coal, as well as reduce the cost of "cleaning up" coal. "We hope to use this information in a practical way," he said.

Hall said that he should have an idea of the success of his research about three months after it begins. The DOE requires quarterly status reports.

Although Hall hoped to begin his research by June 1, Crow said he didn't expect the money to arrive for another two months.



## State & Nation

### 3 gunmen die in British embassy attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three gunmen burst into the British Embassy compound in Baghdad Thursday, tossing grenades and firing their weapons, but Iraqi forces attacked and killed all three, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The attack came on the eve of the first parliamentary elections to be held in Iraq since the overthrow of the monarchy 22 years ago.

### State lawmakers set for another junket

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois government, which stirred controversy by sending more than 100 lawmakers and other officials to a West Coast conference last year, is set to send more than 60 to a similar meeting next month in New York, it was announced Thursday.

Legislative leaders released a list of 63 state lawmakers and legislative staff members who are expected to attend the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures in early July.

One lawmaker on the list, Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlville, immediately said his name was included in error and that he was not going.

### Bani-Sadr blasts spy trial supporters

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr went on the offensive Thursday against Moslem fundamentalists who support spy trials for the 53 American hostages, attacking their "opportunistic positions" and ordering a reshuffling of the nation's top military command.

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# Man to be tried for holdup attempt

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

A Bollivar, Tenn., man will face trial for trying to hold up a worker at the Carbondale Amtrak station after Circuit Judge Richard Richman Thursday ruled sufficient evidence had been presented to prosecute.

Joseph Sain, 21, was charged with attempted robbery for pretending he had a gun and

ordering an Amtrak worker to give him money on May 24.

According to the charge, Sain wrapped a sweater around his left hand and pointed it at the attendant to indicate he had a gun.


Sain pleaded not guilty to the charge.

In other motions at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, probable cause was found to prosecute Boyd

Clover of DeSoto for stealing \$200 from the grandmother of a friend.

Clover, 18, allegedly took the money from the woman's purse when he was in her home.

David Scott Lampley, 20, Carbondale, will face trial for burglarizing an automobile and stealing a tool box, a tennis racket and a chest about May 17.



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# Letters

## Keep free enterprise going

Dear Mr. Townsend and Ms. VanOrt:

In regards to your letter, I agree wholeheartedly with your opening statement, "We must open our eyes!"

Open our eyes to the fact that free enterprise is on the verge of extinction, and one more Democratic administration and it may be dead forever.

You described the oil companies as though they were owned by a few greedy individuals. That after raking in huge unearned profits they store these dollars in one enormous pocket. Your solution to this theft of American wealth is to set up government programs to research and conserve.

However, what you fail to realize is that the oil companies are owned by the public. Banks, insurance companies, pension trusts, credit unions, and thousands of blue-collar workers all have claim to the profits of Exxon, Standard of Indiana and Shell, as well as corporations such as General Motors, GM, and AT & T.

Some of the profits obtained by the oil companies are distributed in the form of dividends to their shareholders. Once in the hands of the shareholders, the wealth can be freely spent or invested, stimulating the economy at every level.

The amount which is not distributed is reinvested in a

multitude of businesses, as well as research and development. The oil companies realize that oil will not be around forever. In an effort to alleviate future extinction, these companies diversify by investing in new products and new forms of business. This requires research and development which uses the remainder of retained earnings.

As for government programs to research and conserve, I can only call attention to past government intervention such as Amtrak. By giving the bureaucrats control, we can expect less service at a higher price and at a deficit. With out the competition free enterprise creates, we will have an inefficient distribution of wealth.

One solution to the present energy shortage and stagnating economy is research and development. The will require capital which must come from the private sector of the community. However, with our present Keynesian economic policy, which severely restricts investment of free enterprise with exorbitant taxation and ludicrous regulation, we may be doomed to a bleak future and a continuing decline in the standard of living.

Let's find the best man or woman in November and let free enterprise take its course.—Gregory E. Picur, Senior, Accounting and Finance



## Miller saw war as obscenity

WASHINGTON—As a writer fascinated by the obscene, Henry Miller saved his most graphic and descriptive prose for what he correctly saw as the most pervasive obscenity of all, that of war. At his death a few days ago, the obituaries predictably focused on Miller's notorious and once-banned sex books, "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn."

It is true that much of Miller's fame sprung from what he called "years of wrestling with prudes, bigots, and other psychopaths who determine what we may or may not read." But even if he had never written either of the Tropic books, which are tame accounts of roustabout lust when compared with what now sells on the slime market, Miller's essay on war, "Murder the Murderer," published in 1944, would still have ranked him as one of America's most forceful and humane writers.

The essay, written in rich metaphoric language, argues that the true horror of modern war is that "the war-makers are all civilized peoples." The age of bloodthirsty barbarians has passed.

"We throw up our hands in horror when we read of the sacrificial rites of the Aztecs," Miller wrote, "but we see nothing ignoble in the periodic sacrifice of millions of lives in the name of country, God, Democracy or civilization."

In the current debate in Congress about registering for the draft, Miller's words of 35 years ago are as fresh now as they were then. With mock sarcasm, he advises parents to forget their plans for their children:

"What a waste of time, money and effort to prepare your son for the ministry or the law, or any other pursuit, when you know that the Army or Navy will get him, and if not the Army or Navy, then the Marines...What sense is there in pretending that one will engage in peaceful pursuits when the only pursuit we ever enter whole-heartedly is the pursuit of war? Why not train your son from the beginning to be a killer, an expert killer? Why delude yourself and him too?"

If that's a bit raw for the polite and cerebral discussion that currently dignifies the draft question, Miller would see such a disdain for frankness as part of the problem, too. He confessed to having little regard for either intellectuals or intelligence.

"I don't think it's thinking that's ruling the world...It's feelings most of all, feeling beyond everything."

The excitement of Miller's writing was that he

Colman McCarthy



carried his emotions with him everywhere. It became his salvation, especially when combined with his sense of mischievous humor. After living in France and Greece for a number of years, Miller returned to America only to find something horribly wrong. In a stinging essay, "The Staff of Life," he put his finger on the problem—no, not his finger, his whole hand, crashing it down like a karate chop into the thick block of the reader's sensibilities.

"What do I find wrong with America?" he asked. "Everything. I begin at the beginning, with the staff of life: bread." American bread, he bellowed, was so tasteless, airy and unfilling that he begged forgiveness of the birds for throwing them his leftover crusts and crumbs: "Perhaps that is why they are not singing any more. The birds are pining and drooping...It's the bread...It kills their song!"

If Miller, who was born on the East Coast and lived and died in the West, seemed to be at war with the censors of American manners, his real fight was with the larger group of Americans who were "totally unrevolutionary at heart." If some of his judgments about American society were bleak—even worse than our bread are our leaders—he had kicked around on enough of life's margins to give his full respect for "a few men of genius: (the) little people, the unknown ones."

In "Remember To Remember," the collection of essays that New Directions published in 1947, Miller, sounding much like Whitman, one of his heroes, wrote that "wherever one goes in this civilized world one always finds the same set-up. The little man, the man who does the dirty work, the producer, is of no importance, receives no consideration, and is always called on to make the greatest sacrifice."

Miller predicted that one day this little man "will see through the farce." If so, it will happen in part because a few citizens like Miller, writers of clear vision and respect for feelings, first spread the word that life is more than white bread or today's bugle call to war.—(c) 1960, The Washington Post Co.

## Flying team deserves support

I have been the coach of the Flying Salukis for several years, and during that time there has been little said in the local newspapers about the team and its record. I know there are many people who know nothing about the Flying Team. Maybe now is the time to attempt to make more people aware of its accomplishments.

It has been pointed out that the Flying Team is not a member of the NCAA. This is true, but the Flying Salukis are members of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association. There are about 250 colleges and universities in the United States who are members of this association. These same schools are divided into 11 regions. SIU-C is in Region 8 and belongs to the Region 8 Intercollegiate Flying Association. Member institutions include Illinois, St. Louis (Parke College), Northern Illinois, Purdue, Indiana State, Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State.

The Flying Salukis have won regional championships for five years in succession and have not failed to qualify for the national air meet in 14 years. No other team has won the national championship two years in a row. The Salukis won national titles in 1977, '78 and '79 and placed third behind Oklahoma State and Air Force this year. In winning these championships, the Flying Salukis have competed against such schools as USC, UCLA, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Michigan, Ohio, North Dakota, Florida, Boise State, Washington, Arizona State, Air Force, Texas A & M, Texas, Auburn, Michigan State, Pennsylvania, Maryland and many others. Each year the top 26 teams of the 11 regions compete for the national title.

The Flying Team has ranged in size from eight to 14 people during the time I have been

affiliated with them. Over 90 percent of the team alumni are in the aviation industry in some capacity. Those not professionally involved are still flying either for pleasure or personal transportation.

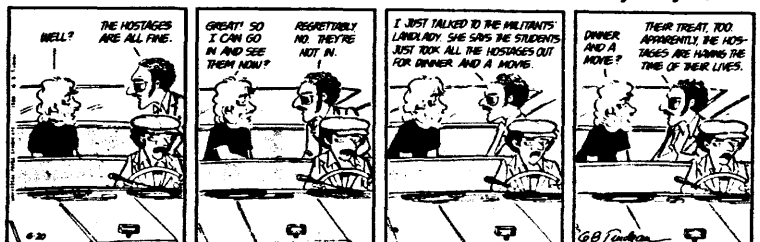
I am somewhat surprised that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee voted as it did regarding the Flying Salukis' funding. The team is, I believe, the only truly coeducational team on campus, with women competing in the same events and under the same conditions and rules as the men. Patty Sheehan, a member of the 1979 Flying Salukis, is the only woman to have ever become a national champion in a flying event in the history of the NIFA. She is now employed by Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla.

SIU-C is one of the finest schools of aviation in the world, and I am sure it is one of the most well-known. All phases of the aviation industry are represented at the air meets each year and the performances by the Flying Team have helped make the school outstanding in this field.

It was my privilege for many years to be associated with both men's and women's athletics teams as a pilot. During those years, I was able to observe the manner in which all of these teams and coaches performed. I have a great deal of respect for these people and the way they have represented the University. I feel, however, that the Flying Salukis have become respected all over the United States and should have the support they need.—Tom Young, Coach, Flying Salukis

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# SIU-E professor: Open Meetings Act was violated

By Mike Monson  
Staff Writer

Thomas Baldwin is an angry man.

Baldwin, the former president of the Edwardsville-based Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), firmly believes the SIU Board of Trustees violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act by illegally discussing the University's governance system in closed executive sessions.

Baldwin, a physics professor at SIU-E for 11 years, says he first got angry when the board announced at a five-minute open session on Jan. 23, 1979, that it had decided to select a new governance system. The announcement followed two days of closed executive sessions by the board. According to the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, only the matters of personnel, acquisition of property, and pending legal problems are to be exempted from public discussion.

Baldwin says he got even angrier at the first open session the board held on Feb. 7, 1979. The session was, according to Baldwin, the first public session in almost four months to discuss whether to retain the presidential system of governance, under which autonomous presidents at SIU-C and SIU-E reported directly to the board, or to switch to a system under which the two presidents would report to a chancellor and the chancellor would report to the board.

The meeting is still vivid in Baldwin's mind.

"The hearing seemed funny from the very start," Baldwin explained. "Each member seemed to have rehearsed their lines ahead of time. Later I learned that each member of the board had in their hands a finished draft of the new centralized governance system." "About halfway through the meeting," Baldwin continued,



Thomas Baldwin

"I raised my hand to ask a question about a point that I felt needed clarifying. The governance subcommittee chairman at the time, William Norwood, looked at me several times and ignored me. I kept my hand up. Finally, Norwood looked at me again and announced there would be no questions from the audience. 'Can you imagine that,' Baldwin asked, 'an open hearing with no questions?' The following day, Feb. 8, 1979, the board ratified the new chancellor governance system. Baldwin and the FOCB, part

of the 60,000 member Illinois Education Association, took their anger and their evidence straight to Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas Byron. After a five-month investigation, Byron filed a civil suit against the board on June 14, 1979, charging its members with 14 specific counts of violating the Open Meetings Act. The suit asks that all future executive sessions of the board be tape recorded or transcribed by a court reporter.

While Baldwin was pleased by this turn of events, he and the FOCB were far from

satisfied. They felt the entire SIU governance system should be overturned—declared null and void is the way Baldwin put it—if the court should find that the board violated provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

Accordingly, the FOCB filed suit on July 11, 1979 to join the Madison County state's attorney's office in its civil suit against the board. The FOCB was granted this permission by Jackson County District Judge John Williamson on Nov. 29, 1979, despite the fact that the FOCB is seeking a far more severe remedy—to have the centralized governance system declared null and void and to have the presidential system reinstated.

The board moved quickly to appeal Williamson's decision allowing the FOCB to intervene in the case. On Jan. 29, 1980, the board won permission to take the question of FOCB participation in the suit before the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon—which is where the case stands today. Lawyers for both the FOCB and the board said this week that they expect a ruling on the appeal within a month to two months.

Baldwin, who is leaving SIU-E to seek employment in the Denver area, has not allowed the passage of time to dim his anger. He remains outspokenly critical about the manner in which the board selected the new governance system, although he said the main aim of the FOCB suit is to ensure that future violations of the Open Meetings Act do not occur.

"The main impact we hope to bring about, should we win the appeal and the case," Baldwin said, "is a procedural one. The important thing is to better define the Illinois Open Meetings Act, to give it some teeth. We want to define the parameters of the law and the penalties for breaking it. As it stands right now, the Open

Meetings Act slaps violators on the wrist and says 'You've been bad boys, please don't do it again.'

"Boards all over the state have been accused of violating this law," Baldwin continued. "If the law had tough sanctions for violations, boards would be reluctant to meet in executive session. It would effectuate an opening up process throughout the state."

Baldwin admits it is highly unlikely that the SIU Board of Trustees would ever return to a decentralized system of governance—even if the FOCB succeeds in having the present centralized system declared null and void.

"I think it's here to stay, from a purely practical standpoint," he said. "We would make a strong case against the present system if we won the case, but the fact remains that we still have essentially the same board of one and a half years ago. Even if some members now feel that the new system isn't working, it would be difficult for them to admit that they made a mistake."

Baldwin contends the board did make a mistake—one that has had particularly harsh effects upon SIU-E. He said SIU-E is undergoing a period of decline and that increased bureaucracy is the worst possible prescription for SIU-E's troubles. Baldwin noted that SIU-E's enrollment has gone from a high of 13,700 students in 1970 to 9,800 in 1979, and he said future declines in enrollment are in store.

"The declining pool of high school seniors guarantees enrollment declines in the 1980s," Baldwin said. "The question the Edwardsville campus faces is 'How best can you manage an organization during a period of decline?' Well, the answer certainly isn't by adding another layer of bureaucracy."

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# Kids find happiness reading books as 'RIF' program takes off locally

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

A program designed to motivate children to read is an apparent success in Jackson and Perry counties, says Elizabeth Heiser, assistant regional superintendent of schools for the two counties.

The combined efforts of almost 200 volunteers helped make "Reading Is Fundamental," a program which gives free books to children in an attempt to increase their motivation to read, a success, she says.

"Some of the children would come in and just be overwhelmed because they could choose the books they wanted without teachers and parents looking over their shoulder telling them what to get," she says.

"The key was that they had chosen the book themselves."

The program was put in to operation in Jackson and Perry counties during the 1979-80 school year. Federal funds picked up 75 percent of the cost of the books, with the remainder of the money coming from contributions by local businesses and citizens.

## Transit service offered as part of rape program

By Scott Cannon  
Staff Writer

Although the Campus Safety Bus will not be in operation during the summer, the Women's Safety Transit will offer rides to women on campus at night as part of SIU's rape prevention program.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the bus will not run during the summer because the smaller student population would make it impractical.

However, the WST is offering rides to women seven nights a week from 8:30 to 11. The WST is operating on funds generated from the newly imposed 95 cent Campus Safety Fee. Busch said both the bus and the WST will operate on the funds from the safety fee in the fall.

Robbi Majka, Women's Services' representative to the Campus Safety Fee Board, said the WST is only part of a campus-wide rape prevention program. Another part of the program includes encouraging instructors, teaching night classes to tell women in their classes not to walk home alone. Majka said there are also cards being distributed informing women how to avoid rape and what to do if they are assaulted.

Majka said those women who find themselves having to walk alone at night should call the WST at 453-2212.

The Campus Safety Fee Board has also budgeted money for publicizing the rape prevention program. That money will be spent to better inform the student population of the service offered by the WST and other parts of the program.

**Rolling  
Stones**

-Coming Monday-

Three books each were handed out to 3,000 3, 4, 5 and 14 year old Jackson County children through libraries and both private and public grammar schools and high schools, Heiser said. Some 1,240 kindergarten, first-, second- and third-grade Perry County children also received books. In total, 12,720 books were given out at a cost of \$2,870 to the two counties, according to Heiser.

The books were selected by a committee of teachers and librarians who tried to pick popular books, keeping cost in mind. The books included nature books, a "Star Wars" book, cook books and "how-to" books, Heiser says.

"I did not have one child say, 'I don't like this book,'" she says.

The idea of the program is to give children books in order to motivate them to read, according to Heiser. The program works because the children get to pick the books that they want to read and then they retain ownership of the books.

The Reading is Fundamental program is based on a 1975 law

that provides federal funds to match local funds for the purchase of books to be distributed to children. The program is in operation throughout the county.

The program is going to be continued next year, according to Donald Stricklin, regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry counties, although it must be approved by the main RIF office in Washington, D.C. The approval will be based upon an evaluation made by Heiser, but it has not yet been determined how a formal assessment will be made.

"We have no way of measuring if the program helped the children or not," Stricklin said.

Since the program is designed to improve motivation and not the "mechanics" of reading, there is no test that can be applied to the children to see if the program really helped or not.

The plans for the 1980-1981 school year have not yet been decided, according to Stricklin. He said that he is waiting for some suggestions from the people of the area.

# Workshop planned involving wildlife, energy, recreation

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation has scheduled a workshop on problems related to wildlife habitat, energy conservation and urban recreation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

The workshop is one of four scheduled throughout the state to familiarize individuals with goals and programs outlined in Illinois' first Action Plan of the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

The SCORP program is required for a state to be eligible for federal funds through the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, passed by Congress in 1965. The funds are a major source of monies for outdoor recreation and development at the state and local level.

Between 1965 and 1979, Illinois had received about \$93 million through the LAWCON Act.

The first Action Plan focuses on seven issues:

Lack of opportunities for trail-related outdoor recreation activities.

Need for preservation of Illinois' natural heritage.

Insufficient recreation opportunities for handicapped and elderly individuals.

Inadequate condition of Illinois' surface water resources.

Lack of adequate quality fishing opportunities.

Destruction of valuable historic sites, and

Loss of wildlife habitat.

The Action Plan defines objectives for solving problems in each of these areas, outlines the action to be taken by the State and establishes a schedule for completion of individual programs.

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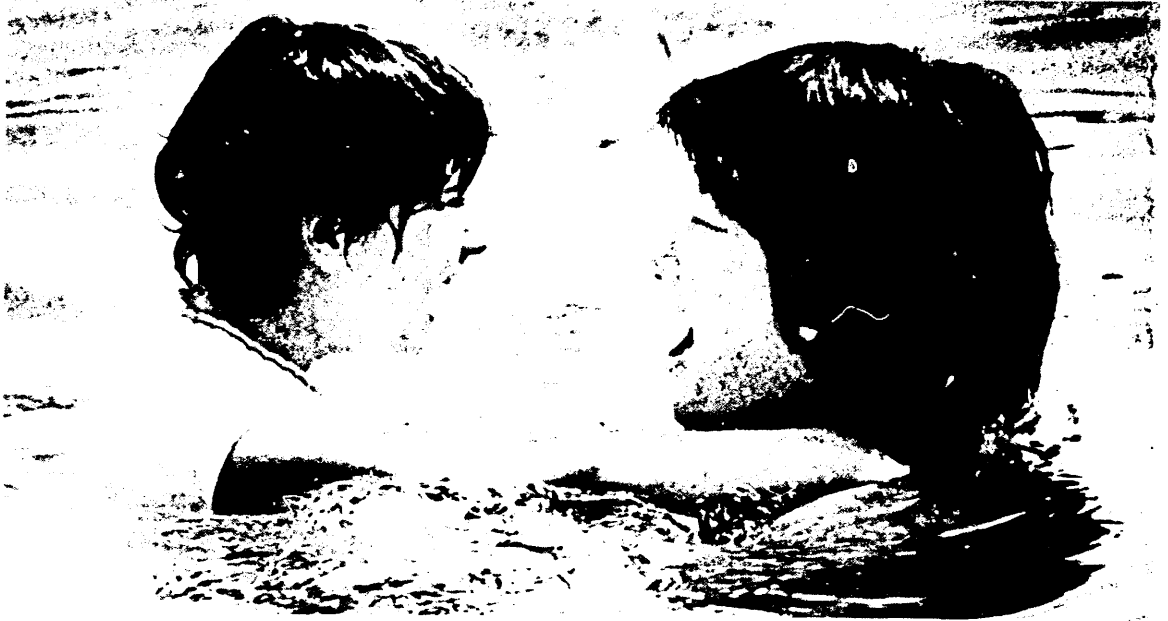
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Warm-water friends are formed when camp counselor Laura Konishi, right, and Sheila Simmons, 7, take a swim.

*'Little Giant' brings big smiles*

## Special kids enjoy summer camp



By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Summer camp—the words conjure up memories of the smell of an open fire, nighttime ghost stories, cookouts, homemade ice cream and meeting new friends.

For the average child, summer camp can be a welcome relief from the summer doldrums. But for the handicapped child, it's a dream come true.

"Camp Little Giant," located in SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, is giving handicapped children aged 6 to 17 an opportunity to learn and experience what it's like to camp, with the help from the Easter Seal Society and some loving staff members.

The emphasis at "Camp Little Giant" is to enable the children to do what any other kid does at summer camp—grow by the ability to in-

teract." Tommy L. Robb, executive director of the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society said. And the camp does exactly that.

Upon arrival at the camp each child is assigned to a wooden cabin, which they share with five or six other children and three counselors. Each cabin is named after a Southern Illinois folkhero, such as Mike Fink, Daniel Boone, Johnny Appleseed and even Ichabod Crane.

Inside the cabins, the children are getting ready to begin afternoon activities. Swimming suits are being fastened and beds are being made. The kids are in high spirits as they anticipate a day in the sun.

"I really love it here," said one 16-year-old girl, "wheeling" around the books, dolls, and toys scattered across the

(Continued on Page 12)



At "Camp Little Giant" a day's activities include "Following the Yellow Brick Road," above, and boating expeditions on Little Grassy Lake, left.

Staff photos by Brent Cramer



# The Jukes keep their sound, themselves tight and intact

By Ken Mac Garrigle  
Staff Writer

Scene: Plaza Records.  
Time: the present.  
"Hey Ken!"  
"Huh?"

"What album are you going to destroy this week?"

"Uhhh, the Jukes..."  
Wait a minute. This reviewer likes the Jukes. Likes them a lot. And so do a lot of other people.

"Love Is A Sacrifice" won't disappoint any Jukes fan. It's as good as any album they've put out so far—which is saying a lot—and should soon start appearing on the turntables at parties everywhere.

The Jukes are finally out of the shadow of Springsteen and are now a musical force on their own to be reckoned with. They're unique, which again is saying a lot these days, and they know what does and doesn't sound good. Like a savvy prizefighter, they know their strengths and their weaknesses and make allowances for both.

One strength comes from their tight horn section, which blasts sounds reminiscent of soul in the mid-60s. The horns have a blues sound quality to them—a big city strength and sadness. Lydon's searching, ragged vocals fit the sound to a "T." Billy Rush's screeching guitar solos add to the excitement.

The Jukes have also become adept at powerful ballads that hit hard and Lydon's voice fits perfectly on two of them, "Murder" and "Long Distance."

Southside and the Jukes took off when they started writing their own material. Where Springsteen and their former manager Steve Van Zandt used to write all their songs, the Jukes now leave the responsibility to the band as lead

## A Music Review

guitarist Billy Rush has taken over the writing chores, penning all the songs on "Sacrifice" except "Restless Heart" and "Long Distance," which John (Southside) Lydon co-wrote.

And the Jukes know their limitations. They are also one group that hasn't jumped on the New Wave bandwagon. They know people like their sound, they seem to like their sound, so why mess up a good thing?

Ahhh, but shouldn't they as artists break new musical ground? Test their limits? Expand their musical horizons?

Well, to most people, good art has always meant "I know it

when I see it." The same applies to good music...when it's right, you know it.

The Jukes have broken some ground during their career. They don't write boring songs about life on the road, even though that's where they spend the greater part of their days. They write and sing about relationships, the stuff that great songs have and always will be made of.

If Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are to survive in the short-lived world of rock, it will probably be because they realized long ago that anything worth having and keeping involves...

"Sacrifice..."  
(Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)

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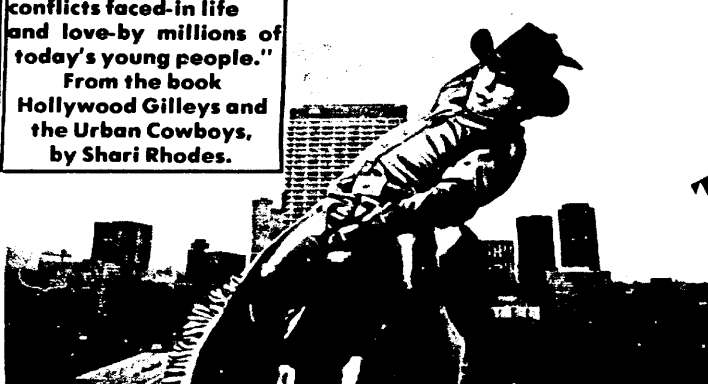
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# Navy's uniformed chief calls for return to peacetime draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Thomas Hayward, the Navy's uniformed chief, broke ranks with the Carter administration Thursday and urged a return to the peacetime draft.

"The all-volunteer force has been gradually slipping into failure for the past five years," Hayward told reporters who questioned him at a breakfast meeting.

The chief of naval operations said he doubts that pay raises and other benefit improvements, although essential, will turn the situation around.

Hayward said his views changed "dramatically" in the past year, during which time the Soviet Union has moved troops into Afghanistan, raising questions about Soviet intentions in that area of the world.

"I believe the country needs to get more commitment to a strong defense," Hayward said.

"I think conscription would do that."

The administration's civilian leaders have said that although the all-volunteer force has had chronic problems, it is working and that conditions do not warrant resuming the draft, which ended seven years ago. Hayward acknowledged that recruitment "looks pretty good" now in all the services, but he attributed this to the economic recession and the accompanying high rate of civilian unemployment.

President Carter has asked to resume peacetime registration of young men. Both the House and the Senate have voted to resume registration, although the bills are in somewhat different form.

Speaking for the Carter administration, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross replied that "we are not in favor of a peacetime draft," only

registration of youths "so that we will be in a better position for a draft if it's required in wartime."

A check of the current positions held by other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff showed Hayward is by himself in advocating a return to peacetime conscription. All the service chiefs, including Hayward, support registration.

## Rolling Stones

-Coming Monday-

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# Peter Gabriel's latest effort keeps him ahead of the times

By Miles Harvey  
Student Writer

## A Music Review

"I know something about opening windows and doors," is the first line on Peter Gabriel's third solo album. It is also a most fitting line, for during his career Gabriel has indeed opened many "windows and doors" in popular music.

Gabriel has consistently been a leader in progressive rock music, first as the leader of Genesis and more recently as a solo artist. By recording highly experimental, yet popularly accepted albums, Gabriel has always stayed ahead of the times. His third album, like the other two, titled "Peter Gabriel," is no exception.

On this particular album Gabriel unites two seemingly opposite influences in modern rock. He captures the power and tightness of New Wave and adds it to the sophistication of fusion and progressive rock.

Gabriel is able to achieve this unique mixture of styles by combining a group of varied, yet outstanding, musicians to help produce the album.

Despite their assorted backgrounds, this group gives the album a cohesiveness that was at times lacking on the 1977 and 1978 "Peter Gabriel" albums.

On those two releases, Gabriel's music was more interesting than his work with Genesis, yet lacked direction.

But this is not the case in 1980. Ironically, this album marks the first time Gabriel has teamed up with Collins since leaving Genesis in 1975. The reunion is a successful one and utilizes the strong percussion influence of Collins.

With all the emphasis on percussion, there is comparatively little use of the bass guitar, and even on some songs, no bass at all.

Lyricaly the songs have more focus than on the previous works. Gabriel's songs often look at the outcasts of society. But he goes further, examining their relationship with society

in a very interesting and unique way.

The album's organization may be pure coincidence, but not likely. This is a very well thought out album, one without weak songs, and one worth playing for months.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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# McCartney 'comes up' charts to grab Billboard's No. 1 slot

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's top record hits for the week ending June 28 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

### TOP SINGLES

1. "Coming Up" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
2. "Funky Town" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
3. "The Rose" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
4. "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
6. "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
7. "Steal Away" Robbie Dupree (Elektra)

8. "Biggest Part Of Me" Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)

### TOP LP's

1. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
3. "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
4. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
5. "Mouth To Mouth" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
6. "The Empire Strikes Back" Soundtrack (RSO)
7. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
8. "Let's Get Serious" Jermaine Jackson (Motown)

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— Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine



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# Parker's 'up and down' album conveys messages of lost love

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

Going up the escalator of success can be rewarding, but for Graham Parker, this sometimes means being swallowed up in the cracks.

Parker's latest album, "The Up Escalator," combines the feelings of love, paranoia and anger, all which reflect the casualties suffered from rejection and heartbreak.

The "up" side of "Escalator" exemplifies Parker's vengeance for the cruel effects of love. For example, "Stupefaction," probably the best song on this album, is sarcastic and attacks all the mindless people that live life where existence precedes essence.

The up-beat momentum of "Stupefaction" is one reason why "Escalator" has reached number 41 on the top 100 record charts.

The slower paced love song, "The Beating of Another Heart," typifies Parker's exhaustion. He's tired of being used, so he accuses his girl of having the cold heart of a vampire woman.

The constantly building, energetic rhythm in "Empty Lives" serves as the soul basis for the Parker mystique. This number presents a retaliation from all of Parker's blood-thirsty fans. According to the

## A Music Review

lyrics, everyone wants a piece of him, but the only person he wants won't share his love.

Not only has Parker been able to deliver some of today's newest sounds, but over the years he's also managed to survive the constant changes in music appreciation.

The "down" side of the album starts out with the Bruce Springsteen influenced song, "Endless Nights."

Right from the start of "Endless Nights" lead guitarist Brinsley Schwarz initiates the first sounds necessary for the start of the allegro tempo. As the song endures, the tempo rises and falls, thus producing the same energy bestowed in a Springsteen written tune.

Parker's craving for the "Endless Night," one which will enable him to escape daily let-downs—prepares the listener for the paranoia feeling displayed in his next song, "Paralyzed."

The ever-present pulsating bass of Andrew Bodnar dominates the driving force behind "Paralyzed," enabling Parker to tell his story of confusion and distrust.

The last song on the album, "Love with out Greed," carries

an energetic flair. Parker seems to confess to the fact that he's been too possessive in his love relationship.

Even if you can't read through Parker's messages of lost love, you will be able to relish the consistent great sounds of his music. Just like Parker's previous albums, "Escalator" is definitely worth buying, for the combination of Parker's unique singing style and the distinguished sounds of his band will always be an equivocal pleaser to the ear of any listener.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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## 'Energy Party' to aid solar project, SCAM

By Dave Powers  
Staff Writer

The Shawnee Solar Project and the Southern Counties Action Movement have joined forces to host a fund-raising benefit for mutual gain.

Dubbed the "Peoples' Energy Party," the fundraiser will get underway at 8 p.m. Sunday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main, in Carbondale. Half of the \$2 cover charge will help fund the Shawnee Solar Project's community resource center, as well as its energy-oriented public library and information center. The other half will aid SCAM in its fight against rising utility rates.

SCAM, an 800-member citizens' organization headquartered in Herrin, is known for its support of utility rate reform and other consumer-oriented causes. SCAM is currently involved in a fight to stop a utility rate increase sought by Central Illinois Public Service.

The Shawnee Solar Project, located at 211 1/2 W. Main in Carbondale, offers free advice and literature to individuals interested in alternative energy sources with emphasis on solar and other renewable energy sources.

In the past, the Shawnee Solar Project has depended on government funds. A tightened money supply has forced the project to turn to more non-

traditional money-raising methods such as the energy party.

"Not-for-profit organizations like SCAM and the Solar Project have limited financial resources and depend on area residents to assure the continued work of these groups," said SCAM's Mary Kay Bachman, one of the organizers of the event.

To ensure a large turnout, the two organizations have planned an evening of entertainment to suit just about any taste. The folk guitar of Kathleen Schaffner will start the evening, followed by the rock-n-roll of Katy and the Smokers.

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<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Pabst</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.99</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz. cans</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Jim Beam</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$4.99</p> <p>750 ml</p>
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750 ml

<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Miller</p> <p>6 pk btl. ONLY</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.89</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">PINCH PENNY</h2> <p>605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">SOUTHERN COMFORT</p> <p>QT.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.09</p>
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<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Black Label</p> <p>6 pk. cans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.39</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Opici (all)</p> <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.25</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Liebfraumilch</p> <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Keller-Geister</p> <p>750 ml</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.95</p>
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Paul Masson</p> <p>1 L Corafe</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.75</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Chablis, Burgundy, Rose</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10% off</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Seagrams</p> <p>7 Qt.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.39</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Old Crow</p> <p>Bourbon Qt.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.49</p>
<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Gordon's Gin</p> <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.89</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Armaet Di Amore</p> <p>750 ml.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.29</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Johannie Walker</p> <p>Black 1.5 L</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">13.99</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Huebltin Dr. Funk</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p>

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# Handicapped children enjoy outdoor life at special camp

(Continued from Page 7)  
 hardwood floor of the cabin. Her smile beams with sincerity.

The rustic setting is the perfect backdrop for the camp. Sleeping bags litter the landscape, evidence of the overnight expedition one of the cabins has just returned from. Larry Normansell, the "camp-out director," said early Wednesday morning a boating expedition woke up the "overnighters."  
 "They felt obliged to raid us," he said, smiling at the memory. The raiders, a group who was on a sunrise fishing trip, should have joined the group for breakfast. Normansell added that the campers scrambled eggs and bacon all morning.

The children participate in activities which are fun, as well as challenging. For someone who is used to walking on crutches or riding in a wheelchair, taking a first swim can be exhilarating, if not a little frightening.

At the Little Grassy Lake beach, wheelchairs are pushed to the water's edge so those who wish can watch the swimmers. Sitting in the sand, a little boy struggles to untie his shoes. His mother, Robb said, has left instructions explaining just what he's responsible for, what he can and cannot do.

Two counselors lift a young girl out of her chair and set her carefully in the water. She's afraid at first, then smiles as she discovers how to splash and play. Two aquatic specialists keep a careful watch over the swimmers while the counselors stand on the outskirts of the bunch, always alert and counting heads. The scene is a colorful conglomeration of sky, sun, water and ecstatic children. It's hard to tell who is having a better time, the 4 children or the 11 adults.

"The world moves very slowly for them," Robb added as she watched a lifeguard carefully secure small arms into an oversized life jacket. Legs, arms, backs and freckled faces are thoroughly coated with sunscreen lotion before the children are allowed to enter the water. Also, the children are briefed on water safety rules. "Do you know what to do if you get a cramp?" one of the counselors asks a waiting child.

"It's a tremendous responsibility," Robb said as she watched the proceedings.

For many of the children, this is their first time in the water. Robb, who knows each child almost as well as she knows her own, adds with much love and personal satisfaction. "Just to see them take that first step into the water..."

The "veterans," however, are in full form, whizzing around on inner tubes, floating, splashing, and pulling pranks on the lifeguards.

Robb's friendliness and devotion to "her kids" is unending. Children constantly run up to her, if not for a hug then just to say hello. Her favorite expression in response to the kids' antics is, "I love it!" Homesickness is a common

ailment at any summer camp and for half of the children at "Camp Little Giant," being at the camp takes some getting used to. Robb mentioned one little boy who "cried and cried" his first night away from home, but stopped when the whole camp rallied to help him. "We have some really sweet kids," she added.

Butch Davis, director of the Touch of Nature Camp Program, said the key words at the camp this year are "monumental achievements." For example, Davis said that this year one of the cabins is building a survival raft. One night will be set aside so that the rest of the camp can view their aquatic creation. Another cabin is planning to lake over the cooking duties at the camp for one meal. For handicapped children, this is quite a challenge.

All the children eat meals together in a large "mess hall." Egg shell mosaics line the windows of the high-ceiling building. A mural, created by the children, is taped to one of the stone walls in the massive cafeteria. But lunch is over and the building is vacant, being readied for the next evening meal.

Activities for the children begin each day at 1 p.m. The younger children learn to make 'oys, kites, and costumes while the older children are instructed in pottery and candlemaking. One popular activity at the camp is the "small crafts."

On the boat dock, a pontoon boat can be seen in the distance. Shoes, clothes, towels, and wheelchairs are scattered around the small boathouse. The camp is equipped with a pontoon boat, canoes and row boats for rides up and down Little Grassy Lake. Shoes, clothes, towels, and wheelchairs are scattered around the small boathouse. The camp is equipped with a pontoon boat, canoes and row boats for rides up and down Little Grassy Lake. Other special activities scheduled for

the first week include All-Star Wrestling, a camp favorite in which the kids watch the counselors wrestle each other, a progressive supper, a dance Saturday night and a Sunday night campfire.

Robb said that one activity which has become an annual event at the camp is the reenactment of "The Wizard of Oz." As the play progresses the children actually "follow the yellow brick road," which has been painted on the camp paths. "We have it down to a science," she added.

Organizing a camp for the handicapped does pose special medical problems which no ordinary camp has to handle. But, "Camp Little Giant" is staffed with professionals who are ready to handle almost any kind of medical problem which might arise.

The camp infirmary is housed in a quaint little building which is of the same architectural structure as the rest of the camp. As with all the other cabins, a ramp has been built outside the entrance to provide easy access for those in wheelchairs. Inside, a registered nurse is helping one little boy insert his contact lens, while two other children sit at a table talking. A picture board of some of the children is taped to a wall of the "cabin."

Two registered nurses and an emergency medical technician, who has had experience working with an ambulance service, are there to dispense medication, do skin checks and provide any "extra cuddling" the camper may need.

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League will start June 24

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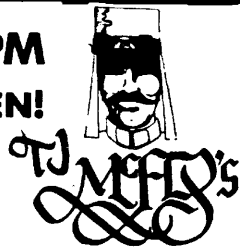
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# Week at a Glance

## Friday

**Craft Workshops**—Registration is open through June 27 for craft workshops, which will begin June 30 at the Student Center Craft Shop. Some of the programs available are ceramics, macrame, stained glass, hammock making, crochet and basket weaving.

**Riverfest**—Celebration of Mississippi River heritage to be held in Cape Girardeau, Mo., through June 21. Riverfest will include music, catfish barbecues, excursions on the Mississippi River and arts and craft exhibits.

**Movie**—"The Producers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

## Saturday

**Television**—"The Victory Garden" will be shown at 4 p.m. on Channel 8. A Public Broadcasting Service special, the one-hour program will feature gardening expert Bob Thompson and tips on everything from vegetable gardening to raising prize roses.

**Movie**—"The Producers" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

## Sunday

**Music**—A joint benefit for the Shawnee Solar Project and the Southern Counties Action Movement will be held at 8 p.m. at Second Chance. The "People's Energy Party" will include entertainment by folk guitarist Kathleen Shaffner, rock 'n' rollin' Katy and the Smokers and the comedy of The Traveling Medicine Show. The \$2 cover charge will go towards the Solar Project's Resource Center.

**Movie**—"The Man In the Iron Mask" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

**Music**—The Allman Brothers Band will open the 1980 Mississippi River Festival at 6:30 p.m. on the SIU-E campus. The Allman Brothers' special guest will be Hank Williams Jr.

## Monday

**Look-a-Like Contest**—An "Urban CowboyCowgirl" look-a-like contest will be held at 7

p.m. in the fountain area of the University Mall. Two \$50 gift certificates will be presented to the man and woman who most resemble John Travolta and Debra Winger in the movie, "Urban Cowboy." Contestants should be dressed in western wear. Judging starts at 6:45 p.m.

## Tuesday

**Canoeing**—A canoe workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on Campus Lake. The workshop is free to all SIU-C faculty and students.

**Piano Seminar**—A piano seminar for piano teachers will be taught by Donald Beattie, assistant professor of music at SIU-C. The workshop will include small group lessons, discussions and practice sessions and will run through July 31.

## Thursday

**Concert**—Sunset Concert Series presents "Roadside" at 8 p.m. The free concert will be held at Evergreen Park and will include the works of Bob Seeger, Marshal Tucker, Lynyrd Skynrd and others.

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 404 W. Main Carbondale, IL 62901  
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**NEED AN EXPERIENCED** Babysitter or Housecleaner? You've found the right ad. Call Mary at 549-5867 and we can make arrangements. 6015E163

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 Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.  
 27pm Mon-Wed 9-1 Sat.  
 25pm Thurs & Fri 9-11.  
 549-2774

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 THE WILD TURKEY News and Material is haphazardly collecting for another issue. Box 963 Carbondale. 5990F176

**WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS,** working or not. Also, Pinto wagon or hatchback; arc welder. Call 549-8243. 6043F179

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 Cars & Trucks  
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 FOUND-FRIENDLY. ORANGE and white, male kitten at Quill Hall. Call Ginny at 529-1324 or 453-2311. 6008F166

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**USED CLOTHING SALE**  
 JUNE 28-29  
 606 W. Cherry  
 Vintage, Flashy Trash  
 & Go-Go Mod  
 Men's & Women's

**BEDWETTING. BEDSOILING PROBLEMS?** Counseling-get help-The Center for Human Development-No Charge-Call 549-4111. B568J167C

**DEPRESSION-MARRIAGES-YOUTH** and Family-Cohabitational Problems-Counseling-Center for Human Development-No charge Call 549-4111. B5687J167C

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**MOVING SALE-C'DALE** - June 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 20 ft camper, household goods, tools, toys, furniture, air conditioner, miscellaneous. 524 N. Michaels. No early sales. 6063K163

**FURNITURE, CARBONDALE.** Furniture, collectibles, etc. Friday and Saturday, June 20th and 21st, Hillcrest Drive, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6070K163

**GARAGE SALE, CARBONDALE.** 9:00AM June 21, 409 Emerald Lane. Ladies clothes, size 12-16, furniture, appliances, tapes, records, & great buys. No early sales. 6081K163

**5 FAMILY YARDSALE, June 20,** 9-2, 617 N. Schwartz, Carbondale. TV's, CB radio, toys, clothes. 6065K163

**YARD SALE-SATURDAY June 21,** 9-2, 617 N. Oakland, tent, furniture, household items. 6071K163

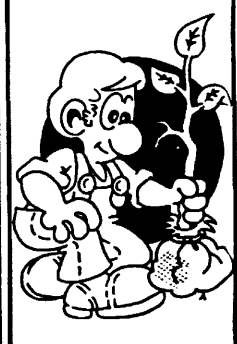
**YARD SALE, SATURDAY,** Sunday June 21st, 22nd. Housewares, clothes, heaters, misc. 151 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 6083K163

**MOVING SALE, CARBONDALE.** Antiques, furniture, household items, bicycle, much more. 900 East Park No. 20. 9-6 Saturday 21. 6064K163

**GROUP YARD SALE: June 20 & 21,** 9am to 3pm. Corner house on N. Bridge and W. Willow. Low prices on interesting miscellaneous and household items. 6019K163

**YARD SALE: FURNITURE,** clothes, bicycle, Saturday, 700 S. Poplar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6094K163

**Advice From Dr. Green**



1. Plant roots Firmly in Soil
2. Water on a regular schedule
3. Plant all Ads in the D.E. Classifieds



Staff photo by Brent Cramer  
Camp counselor Shirley Gray, an SIU student in therapeutic recreation, offers help at mealtime.

## Camp is special for counselors, too

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

The 31 people who care for the handicapped children at "Camp Little Giant," come from a wide variety of backgrounds and have different interests and occupations.

Ron Banks, a University of Illinois graduate, said he counseled at the camp last year, but is currently working as an administrative assistant to Butch Davis, the Touch of Nature camp program director.

"This is the most rewarding thing I have ever done," Banks said as he settled himself on a path near the beach. "It's a totally different atmosphere. The whole idea is for them to have fun."

Jill Jordahl, a tall, blue-eyed blonde, said that since coming to the camp she's decided to

check into the recreational side of helping the handicapped. Jordahl, whose specialization is working with the severe and profoundly mentally handicapped, stressed, "It's not a big baby camp. It's not just finger painting and singing. Some kids even go repelling."

Ana Pardo, 22, is a senior in therapeutic recreation at SIU-C. "I like it," she said of her first year as a camp counselor. Pardo said she is getting experience in many different areas of caring for the handicapped. "During the first week they taught us some basic sign (language). Some of the counselors are deaf education majors," she added.

The camp counselors are responsible for learning the basic camp procedures, supervising showers, inserting

hearing aides, putting on leg braces and supervising the cabins.

All of the counselors were given a picture and background information on the children assigned to their cabin. Being able to recognize them before they come to the camp adds a personal touch that is hard to beat.

The counselors try to "maximize the experience" for the children, Davis said. They live with the children and see to it that their basic needs of health, happiness and hygiene are maintained, he added.

Banks, 23, who has a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation, said he has had the most experience working with the multiply handicapped. "I enjoy working with different kids," he added.

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## Register now for Summer Workshops!

Registration begins June 9th and ends June 27th. Craft workshops begin June 30th and end July 31st.

Workshops include: Ceramics, Macramé, Stained Glass, Hammock Making, Calligraphy, Crochet, Basket Weaving, and Dulcimer Making

All workshops require advanced registration

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# Travolta successfully leaves the disco for 'Cowboy' country

A Film   
**Review**

By Paul Reis  
Staff Writer

He drives a pickup truck. He drinks Lone Star beer. He chews tobacco. He spits. He swears. For a short time, he has a beard.

Surprisingly enough, he is John Travolta as the "Urban Cowboy," his first starring role since the critical and financial Hindenburg in "Moment by Moment" with Lily Tomlin.

Even more surprisingly, Travolta's portrayal of Bud Davis, the simple country boy from Spur, Texas, who leaves home to live among the "urban cowboys" in Houston, is a fairly subtle and effective one.

Instead of overcompensating for his city-boy image by cramming a heavy-handed Southern drawl down the audience's throat, Travolta underplays his role nicely. Likewise, Debra Winger turns in an admirable performance as Bud's wife Sissy.

Though the theater marquis might indicate otherwise, Gilley's, the enormous bar that supplies the setting for much of the film's action is the real star of "Urban Cowboy." Tagged at the movie's outset as "three and a half acres of concrete prairie," Gilley's is the place where the hard-working blue collar folks can go after work to

## URBAN COWBOY



drink, fight, and forget their troubles.

While a lot of bars might have the music of big-name country artists on their juke-box, Gilley's presents The Charlie Daniels Band and Bonnie Raitt on stage. Though many saloon owners have pinball machines to amuse their customers, Mickey Gilley gives his patrons amusements like a mechanical riding bull and a punching bag that sounds an alarm when hit with enough force.

Director James Bridges does an outstanding job of capturing the vitality and excitement of Gilley's. The bar's atmosphere is so completely explored that the viewer can't help but leave the theater feeling as though they have just spent an evening at Gilley's.

Despite the obvious environmental differences between the discoteques in the Bronx and the setting of "Urban

Cowboy," Bridges could not resist bringing a bit of "Saturday Night Fever" to Houston. Travolta shows us that he can do the Q-Step at Gilley's with just as much flair as he did the Latin Hustle at the 2001 disco.

Ironically, this same atmosphere eventually proves to be part of "Cowboy's" downfall. While the establishment of the atmosphere is important early in a story, Bridges spends too much time dealing with it near the end of the film.

A plot that follows the boy-meets-girl formula to the letter is the weakness that prevents "Urban Cowboy" from being a thoroughly enjoyable movie.

This formula has been a standard plot device since the advent of film as a commercial medium, so it is pretty safe to say that it has been used enough times to warrant a change.

**PUBLIC INVITED**  
Hill House will hold its Second Annual Banquet on Monday, June 30th from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available by calling any of the following numbers: 529-1151, 549-8032, 549-7391, 549-7521. In addition, Hill House residents will be going door to door to personally invite you to attend our banquet. Our keynote speaker will be Thomas Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

## THE GOLD MINE

A TASTE OF CARBONDALE'S BEST!



Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

Hot deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.

611 S. Illinois

549-7111

## Mohawk woman nears sainthood

AURIESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A Mohawk Indian woman who lived 300 years ago will come one step closer to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday.

A group of Indians who have converted to Christianity will go to Vatican City for the beatification of Kateri Tekakwitha by Pope John Paul II. The ceremony will put her one step away from being canonized as a saint.

The feeling of joy is not unanimous, however.

Jake Swamp is one of nine traditional Mohawk chiefs on the St. Regis Reservation on the New York-Ontario border, the only all-Mohawk reservation in the United States.

"She was one of us at one time, and we respect that," he says. "It was the missionaries who forced their way on our people. It was not her fault."

Swamp, like many Indians

who follow traditional Indian beliefs and customs, believes Kateri Tekakwitha was taken away from her natural environment. He thinks she should be studied and scrutinized — not copied.

"We try to learn from whatever happened to her," Swamp says. "So that it will never happen to anyone else."

To Father Joseph McBride, one of those who will be in Rome for the ceremonies, the beatification represents decades of work. He is the head of the National Kateri Center here at the Auriesville Shrine, a quiet rural area overlooking the Mohawk River.

The shrine was erected in memory of three missionaries killed by the Mohawks in the 1640s. Kateri Tekakwitha was born here in 1656, about 10 years after the killings. Her father was a Mohawk chief and her mother was an Algonquin who

was a Christian, McBride says.

Although not formally educated, "she became a devout, intense Christian and lived the Christian life in a heroic way," McBride says.

After an early bout with smallpox, that left her skin pockmarked and her eyes weak, Kateri moved across the river to what is now the village of Fonda, where she was baptized at age 20.

A year later, according to lore, she left her tribe after harassment from her friends and family. She eventually settled in an area south of

(Continued on Page 10)

## IMPORTANT-INFORMATION

### REGARDING THE STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Students not enrolled summer semester 1980 are not eligible for the Student Health Program

Coverage during the summer, and may wish to contact 453-3311, Ext. 245 for information on alternative coverage.

## SECOND CHANCE



PRESENTS



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# Ray's brother charged with bank robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Local authorities complained they didn't know John Larry Ray had escaped from federal custody until he was charged in an Illinois robbery.

Then they found that Ray — brother of James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — had been missing from federal custody since February.

"There should have been some mention made to local authorities," said St. Louis Police Chief Eugene Camp. "If he was supposed to report here in February, he's for all practical purposes an escapee. It shows a shortcoming in federal procedures."

But Chief U.S. Marshall Franklin Payne said police should have seen Ray's name, which was entered on a national police computer network of fugitives after his escape.

The first public word of Ray's escape came Monday as authorities in Adams County, Ill., issued a warrant charging Ray in the \$15,000 robbery of the Farmer's Bank of Liberty on May 30.

Ray, 47, had been due to arrive at the Dismas House, a halfway house for federal prisoners nearing parole, on Feb. 4 to complete the rest of his sentence on a previous bank robbery conviction.

Authorities said Ray left the federal prison hospital in Springfield to board a bus, but never arrived in St. Louis.

"We have no way of knowing whether he even caught the bus or what happened to him after he got on the bus," Payne said.

Rev. Fred Zimmerman, director of the Dismas House, said prisoners are not escorted on the trip to the halfway house. He said he reported Ray missing on Feb. 5, the morning after he was scheduled to arrive.

The FBI was never informed of Ray's disappearance due to a change in policy which made it the responsibility of the U.S. Marshall to look for escaped federal prisoners.

Adams County authorities said Ray was linked to the bank robbery after a Liberty police officer spotted a suspicious car on a nearby country road and chased it June 4.

# Campus Briefs

The Indian Students' Association will present "The Adversary," a movie on Indian society and culture, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Jackson County Youth Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to be companions to youngsters between the ages of eight and 18. Volunteers are invited to attend a two-session orientation at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation. No obligation is implied by attending the meetings.

Telpro, an organization for students interested in Radio-TV, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046.

## Friday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Loud sound
- 5 Inn
- 10 Sullen
- 14 Alan or Robert
- 15 Declaim
- 16 Alleviate
- 17 Wild animal
- 18 Worried
- 20 Actress
- 22 Paris season
- 23 Chem. prefix
- 24 Corridor
- 26 Pull
- 27 Conflicts
- 30 Admonition
- 34 White as —
- 35 Erudite
- 36 Police report abbr.
- 37 Agent: Suffix
- 38 Young years
- 40 Left
- 41 Always: Poet
- 42 Chunk
- 43 Show
- 45 Visionary
- 47 Inclined
- 48 Stripping
- 49 Squander

**DOWN**

- 1 Sphere
- 2 Medley
- 3 Bouquet
- 4 Shark, e.g.
- 5 Scuttle
- 6 Bay windows
- 7 Flavor
- 8 Group: Suffix
- 9 Celtic god
- 10 Pattern
- 11 Kit
- 12 Employer
- 13 Make over
- 19 Accustom
- 21 African river
- 25 Resolved
- 26 Pendants
- 30 Triumph
- 31 Passport, e.g., for short
- 32 Present
- 33 With portals
- 35 Network
- 39 Head part
- 40 Tun: 2 words
- 42 Chic
- 44 Barrels
- 46 Straightens
- 47 Ontario city
- 49 Legal orders
- 50 "— boy!"
- 51 Jug
- 52 Forwarded
- 53 Feminine suffix
- 55 Piedmont city
- 56 Legume
- 57 Gemstone
- 59 Edible root
- 60 Letter

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# Roxy Music's disc doesn't fit mold; innovation and fresh style missing

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Roxy Music has always been one of the more eccentric bands around, one which never really made a big splash in the United States. Their hit single, "Love Is The Drug," gained them some notoriety, but their eighth and latest album, "Flesh Blood," wasn't exactly long-awaited.

The characteristic haunting, quivering voice of lead singer and songwriter Brian Ferry, combined with his strange lyrics and menagerie of musical sounds, contributes to the inability to fit this band into any neat category.

Roxy has always been out of the mainstream of contemporary rock, almost coming off as the original New Wavers. Ferry's exotic dress, like white dinner jackets and pants, appeared long before the New Wavers of today.

Bands that continually defy popular sounds, like Roxy Music, are often refreshing and

## Indian woman moving closer to being Roman Catholic saint

(Continued from Page 17)

Montreal, reserved for Indians who had converted to Christianity.

She died of natural causes at 24 and, according to religious books written at the time, her skin cleared up as she died. The 78-volume Jesuit Relations, written by missionaries during the late 17th century, say several people were healed of disease by praying to her as she died.

Prayers to her continued, in private, for years. In 1943, Pope Pius XII declared Kateri a venerable, making her worthy of prayer, and the prayers went on publicly.

## Beg your pardon

A paragraph was inadvertently omitted from a story about apathy toward crime prevention which appeared on Page 7 of the Wednesday, June 18, edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The paragraph explained that 64 crime incidents cited in the story occurred at Evergreen Terrace in 1979, according to SIU Security Office statistics.

## A Music Review

The title track is typical Ferry, with the rest of the band, especially bassist Alan Spencer, laying down a funky beat while Ferry pounds on a cheap guitar, totally somewhere else rhythmically.

Unfortunately, "Flesh Blood," produced by Roxy Music, doesn't fit the mold. The instrumental aspect, except for some but very little sprited lead guitar licks from super-talented Phil Manzanera, comes off plodding and with little direction. The eerie lyrics of Ferry, who always seems to be whining of some lost love, add to the melancholy and uneventful sense of the entire album.

Ferry resurrects two old 60s rockers, Wilson Pickett's "In The Midnight Hour" and The Byrd's classic "Eight Miles High." Both versions have that unique, "Roxyized" touch, complete with weird electronics and echo effects. "Eight Miles" comes off almost punkish, but Ferry's version of the 1967 tune does nothing. Neither does "Midnight."

McBride has spent years studying Kateri's life and championing her cause to the Roman Catholic Church.

"By the end of the 1970s, I knew the beatification would come," he says. He says he feels the same way about her being canonized, but adds: "It could come next month, or in 30 years."

He said the church traditionally requires evidence of at least two miracles being performed by the person.

"But lately, the church is putting more stress on the holiness of the person's life," the father said.

About 7,000 Mohawks live on the St. Regis Reservation

The title track is typical Ferry, with the rest of the band, especially bassist Alan Spencer, laying down a funky beat while Ferry pounds on a cheap guitar, totally somewhere else rhythmically.

Ferry's "My Only Love," the best song on the album, (which doesn't say much), is saved by Manzanera's clear and quick guitar and some fine sultry sax by original Roxy member Andy Mackay. Ferry's searching tone, again lamenting over some lost flame, fits with the music here.

The rest of the LP ranges from the New Wavish "Same Old Scene," which sounds much like David Johansson's "Melody," to "No Strange Delight," an avant-garde tune containing a strange collection of electronic sounds with no seeming organization.

Ferry's ecclesiastical keyboards, always there and always sounding the same, contribute to the lack of variety which does this album in. Crying over love and remembering the past gets old after three or four songs, and this album drags on.

Roxy's innovative and fresh style eluded them on "Flesh Blood," and although 10 other musicians appear to back up Ferry, no one plays with much drive or spirit, making each song sound like all the rest. (Album courtesy Plaza Records.)

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# Meade: Silver lining in boycott Redbirds to join MVC; will begin play this fall

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

There are several pros and cons about the United States' not participating in the 1980 Olympics July 19-Aug. 3 in Moscow. Most of the arguments for and against going to Moscow are centered around politics. But SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, the assistant Olympic gymnastics coach, says he believes in a variation of the old saying, "Behind every dark cloud, there is a silver lining."

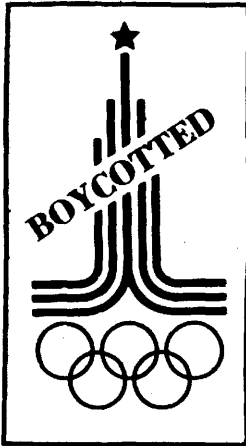
"It should say behind every dark cloud, there is a silver lining, but not a gold one," Meade says. "There are more activities for the kids because of the boycott, rather than a one-shot deal like the Olympics."

"They're competing more. They're getting a chance to do a lot of traveling and they're getting a lot of exposure."

For Meade, who is starting his 25th year at SIU, it will be the eighth time he has been involved in coaching an American gymnastics team that has competed internationally. Among U.S. teams he has helped coach are the 1979 Pan American Games team and the 1968 Olympic team.

The 1980 Olympic team recently completed mixed pairs exhibitions in five American cities: Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, San Diego and Los Angeles. It is scheduled to make four appearances on a European tour that will begin next week, Meade said.

The European tour will include exhibitions in Rotterdam, Netherlands; and Berlin, West



Soviet Olympics symbol

Germany; men's and women's competition with the West German team in Bremerhaven and a mixed pairs championship in Stuttgart.

The seven collegians that make up the U.S. team are: Phil Cahoy, Nebraska; Bart Conner, Oklahoma; Ron Galimore, Iowa State; Larry Gerrard, Nebraska; Jim Hartung, Nebraska; Peter Vidmar, UCLA; and Mike Wilson; Oklahoma (Kurt Thomas did not try out for the team).

Meade said members of the team were asked their reaction to the boycott in every city. "They felt we should not go in light of the present situation.

They were disappointed, but it's not something they can't live with.

"There wasn't any letdown in their performances," he added. "They worked just as hard as any other team I've coached. And they got better and better in each city."

Meade said the size of the crowds and the reception they gave was "super."

"It was reminiscent of the hockey team an' all that," Meade said. "They even got standing ovations."

The crowds psyched the gymnasts up, Meade said, and he expects the European crowds to do the same thing.

"I think they're going to get a very good reception," Meade said, "because of the situation and the level of talent that will be competing and because gymnastics has become more popular lately."

The European tour will not be the end of the road for the team. "Olympic Recognition Day" will be held in Washington, D.C., July 30, Meade said, and at that time the team will meet President Carter and receive its uniforms, rings and other Olympic items.

The possibility of other meets also exists for the team. Meade said. In late August there might be an "Alternate Olympics" in which several teams from other boycotting nations will compete. And in late November there could be gymnastics competition with Chinese team in China, Meade said.

By Paul Reis  
Staff Writer

Illinois State University will become the 10th member of the Missouri Valley Conference effective this fall. ISU Athletics Director Don Kelley announced Thursday afternoon.

The Redbirds will be eligible to compete for MVC championships in baseball, tennis, golf, indoor and outdoor track and cross country in the fall, but will have to wait until the 1981-82 season before becoming eligible for the football and basketball championships.

Kelley said it was not one specific factor that influenced the school to join the Valley, but rather a combination of elements.

"First, you have to think about competition," the first year AD said. "I believe our athletics program is very comparable to what can be found in the Valley. Financially, the fact that we have schools like Bradley, Indiana State and Southern Illinois so close at hand will help save on travel expenses. Conference affiliation will also give us a better chance for post-season competition."

ISU Sports Information Director Tom Lamonica expounded on the Redbirds' interest in post-season play.

"For the last three years, our basketball team has won 20 games or more," Lamonica said. "Each of those three years, we received bids to the NIT, but never heard from the

NCAA about their tournament.

"Not too many teams that are affiliated with a conference have won 20 or more games and been left out of the NCAAs."

ISU finished the 1979-80 basketball season with a 20-9 record, while the Redbird football team finished its 1979 season with a 3-8 mark.

Illinois State was formally asked to join the Valley in May, at the conference's annual meeting in Tulsa.

MVC Director of Public Relations Jeff Hurd said the possibility now exists that the conference will split in to two divisions to facilitate more economic travel.

"The divisional set-up would apply only to scheduling, and not to qualification for post-season tournaments," Hurd said. "We don't intend to have two separate MVC division champions competing for one spot in the NCAA basketball tournament, but would rather have the schools situated in the eastern part of the conference play each other, and those in the western half play each other."

"Travel is getting so expensive these days that a lot of conferences are thinking about trying divisional scheduling."

Hurd also said that while the conference would leave the door open for the discussion of future expansion, there are no plans at present for the addition of more schools

## Student's interest propels fencing club

By John Cavanaugh  
Student Writer

Almost anyone would be an imposing sight when holding a 3-foot-long sword. But Frank Van Dyke is even more imposing with a fencing sword because he knows how to use it.

Van Dyke, 22, has been president of the SIU Fencing Club since its inception four years ago. He can handle all three types of fencing blades: foil, epee and sabre, but prefers the sabre because it is what he excels in.

He is imposing not only in expertise but in appearance. Tall and lithe with shoulder-length brown hair, he resembles somewhat a musketeer when holding a fancy-looking sabre, and looked even more like one of the heroes of a Dumas' novel when he sported a trim mustache, which he has since shaved off.

A senior in automotive technology, Van Dyke became interested in fencing by chance. A native of Champaign, he celebrated his first summer out of high school by "doing everything I could. I picked up a lot of things."

One day he just "happened to be cruising around" the University of Illinois campus and came upon the fencing team working out. He tried it, liked it, and bought two sabres, two masks and two fencing gloves to fence with some friends.

Van Dyke took a fencing course as a freshman at SIU, and, with the few others in the class, started the fencing club. At that time, the women's intramural club was the only club around, but the two groups merged into one, drawing up a new constitution for the club. Van Dyke was elected the first,

and so far only, club president.

Four years later, he looked intently while discussing the sport he obviously loves and enjoys talking about. Van Dyke nodded in agreement when informed that Webster's Dictionary defines fencing as "the art or practice of self-defense with the sword, foil, etc."

"Sure. Definitely. It has to be an art," he said.

But he added that it is as practical as a self-defense.

"With fencing, you can develop it as a self-defense in any form," he explained. "Well, I find that I put on boxing gloves about a year ago and I box when I fence. I'd parry my attack."

"It's ungodly the amount of coordination and timing you can develop if you stay in fencing long enough."

Fencing can also be associated with chess, with its "counter-moves and counter-

counter-moves." Van Dyke said. He admits that fencing seems to have a snob image, however.

"Yeah, and that's all who could afford it when it first came out," he said. "That's all who really associated with it."

Van Dyke stressed that the club eliminates the money problem. Though blade, outfit and tournament traveling expenses are high, University funding and small fees for club members combine to cover the expensive sport's monetary demands.

So if there is no money problem, why is there a lack of interest in fencing on the campus?

"Fencing is a very limited sport. It's not a sport that's widely known," Van Dyke said.

"People can only associate it with what they see on TV —

Errol Flynn, and that type," he added.

The problem, Van Dyke thinks, is that not enough people are even aware of fencing, let alone try it. But there is room for optimism, he said.

"People who are taking fencing classes right now are spreading the word," he added.

On a scale of 1-10, Van Dyke rates the Fencing Club's health at about a four, mainly because of a lack of student awareness and a shortage of qualified instructors.

The club reached a peak of 13 members in the spring semester and Van Dyke emphasized that it is open to all SIU students, faculty and staff.

All in all, Van Dyke said, the prospects are "very good for the club. We're coming back with probably one of the strongest corps of people who continuously come back."

## Cubs top Reds, sweep series

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Vail's seventh-inning single scored Jesus Figueroa from second base Thursday to give the Chicago Cubs the go-ahead run in a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a sweep of their two game series.

Figueroa, batting for winning pitcher Mike Krukow, 5-7, drew a walk off loser Tom Hume, 3-6, and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ivan DeJesus before Vail broke the 2-2 tie.

Bruce Sutter worked the last two innings to earn his 15th save, tops in the majors.

The Cubs added two runs in the eighth on Barry Foote's double, Mike Tyson's triple and Figueroa's double.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dan Driessen walked, stole second and scored

on a wind-blown double by Junior Kennedy. Driessen made it 2-0 in the fourth when he drilled his seventh homer to right field.

The Cubs scored in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Vail, a wild pitcher by Red starter Joe Price and an RBI single by Ken Henderson.

Chicago tied in the sixth on a double by Jerry Martin and another RBI single by Henderson.

A weird play came in the sixth before Martin doubled. Vail hit a fly ball to center but the 21 mph wind blowing in pulled the ball away from center fielder Dave Collins. Collins racing in, caught up to the ball, bobbled it three times before losing it only to have shortstop Dave Conception catch it.

## Quiet Chambliss has loud bat

By The Associated Press

Chris Chambliss may no longer feel the sting of a trade that sent him from the New York Yankees to Atlanta—or at least he says he does not—but his bat is carrying on his crusade.

"I've got nothing to prove," says the 31-year-old Braves first baseman, who was cast off by the Yankees following a sub-par season in 1979.

Nonetheless, the polite son of a Navy chaplain, who was on a nine-game hitting streak through Monday night, appears intent on making the Bronx Bombers recognize the error of their way.

Beginning with 1976, Chambliss averaged 92 RBIs a season for three summers,

capping the first of the campaigns with a home run against the Kansas City Royals to catapult New York into the World Series.

But 1979 was different. He hit .280, but his RBI production dipped to 63. Further, he drew the label of not being able to pull the ball hard enough to hit home runs.

The Yankees, seeking a catcher, peddled him on Nov. 1 to the Toronto Blue Jays along with left-hander Paul Mirabella and infielder Damaso Garcia in exchange for Rick Cerone, the catcher, left-hander Tom Underwood and outfielder Ted Wolborn.

But the ink on that deal was hardly dry when Toronto, in turn, sent Chambliss and

shortstop Luis Gomez to Atlanta.

This season Chambliss is batting over .300, has 7 home runs and 32 RBIs.

Chambliss is honest in his views—including the way he sizes up his slim chance of wearing a uniform in next month's All-Star game.

He cites Keith Hernandez's higher batting average and Steve Garvey's greater number of home runs, not to mention the enduring popularity of Pete Rose.

"I don't agree with the way the All-Star balloting is done anyway," he said. "I liked it when the player did it. We'd get the Sunday paper and see how each player was hitting."