5-vote ERA defeat came as 'surprise'

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Three Southern Illinois lawmakers said Thursday they were surprised at the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House of Representatives. 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 two-thirds 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 marched the capitol like it was decorated for Christmas, one lawmaker remarked.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DeQuoin, 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.


(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 speed this week when demolition crews razed the last of the buildings needed for the city’s proposed rail station.

The city’s demolition contractor, Carefree camper, went to work Tuesday tearing demolition, Doherty said, was halted when Standard Business Supplies Inc. filed a lawsuit against the city to stop the project.

Staff Writer February, 980- Vol. 64, No. 163

by Diana Penner

Staff Writer

though, agreed to relocate in February, the lawsuit was still out of court in April 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 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 plan, 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)

Happy with Somit remarks

Coordinator wants more local service

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

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

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

Thomas, coordinator of SIU-C’s Residence Hall Services, found Somit’s words encouraging and said he was in keeping with remarks made by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw about the missions of the University.

“Somit’s emphasis was good news to Thomas for another reason. "Appropriations for community development have declined substantially since 1973. Services 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 economic fields," Richmond said.
FFinal buildings razed at rail site

(Continued from Page 1)

required to be included in HUR's July 25 bid-setting meeting.

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

The council learned Monday that the new estimated cost of the rail station is $75,977.37, $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.

Pleasant Hill overpass, a project estimated at $2.95 million, was submitted to the city by the project's engineering consultant, Zutheide-Herrmann, a St. Louis consulting firm. At the request of the Federal Highway Administration, which is funding 95 percent of the total $27 million Railroad Relocation Project, the city conducted a value engineering study on the Pleasant Hill overpass design.

Hoberty 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

ERÁ defeat called "surprise;" it's lost for '80, Dunn says

By James O'Connell

Staff Writer

The average donation to the SIU Foundation was $605, above 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 for four-year public institutions was $304.19 for the fiscal year 1978-79, while the average gift to SIU was $656.00, Goodman said.

Goodman said that for 1978-79 the average gift had fallen to $108.94.

The huge average for 1979-80 was due to a $210,000 gift for the establishment of a national renal museum donated by Kenneth J. Gray, former U.S. congressman from the 24th District. Goodman said that 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 underway.

The SIU Foundation, which begins its fiscal year on Aug. 1 and runs through July 31, received approximately $46,000 in contributions including the Friends of WSUI, Saluki Athletics, and the Friends of Morris Library, received a record $275,000 in gifts cash along with more than $16,000 in cash gifts.

More than $21,000 in interest-free loans were distributed to 1,161 needy students, Goodman said, with only one or two percent written off as bad debts.

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STOP BY AND SEE US!
Man to be tried for holdup attempt

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A Bolivar, Tenn., man who faced a year in jail for holding up a worker at the Carbondale Amber convenience store 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, of Carbondale, will face trial for burglarizing an automobile and helping to a tool box, a tennis racket and a chest about May 11.

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CARBONDALE
THRU JUNE 30

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded the SIU Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials a $26,000 grant for a research project which could pave the way for an increase in the use of high sulfur Illinois coal.

The grant will fund a project intended to develop efficient methods of removing the polluting sulphur compounds from coal. DOE funds SIU will receive one of 41 research grants totaling more than $5 million awarded to 28 universities. The University of Illinois and Northwestern University will also receive grants.

About 60 proposals were submitted in February to the DOE from more than 100 universities across the United States. According to Michael M. Crow, assistant director of SIU's Coals Extraction and Utilization Research Center, the Research Center helps coordinate proposals and identify funding sources for coal-related research on campus.

CQ: Male

The grant will be 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 sulfur compound—would sink, allowing easy removal, he explained.

The project will also test the feasibility of allowing the lighter ground coal to be separated with the help of gravity from a newcepted 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 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.

NIGYSMEN 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 Iraq's parliamentary elections which are 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 state 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-Carltonville, 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 moderate 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.

The Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University holidays and vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, North Wing, Pahne 326-311. Vermilion State fiscal officer.

Baptist News Service. 1976. Subscriptions are $20.25 per year or $18 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, $27.36 per year or $14 for six months within the United States and for six months in all foreign countries.

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Keep free enterprise going

Dear Mr. Townsend and Ms. VanOrt:

In regards to your letter, I agree with your opening statement, "We must operate in a free enterprise system." Open our eyes to the fact that free enterprise is the verge of extinction, and one must look at using government, Democratic administration and it will not happen.

You described the oil companies that make most of their money by selling the same oil to different individuals. That after taking in hundreds of billions of dollars to store these dollars in one energy company and another, we have little to no theft of American wealth is to set up government programs to reduce and control.

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 other companies such as General Motors and Ford.

Some of the profits obtained by these companies are distributed in the form of dividends to their shareholders. Once you have purchased all of the shares of shareholders, the wealth can be freely distributed to stimulate the economy at every level.

This statement which is not distributed is reinvested in a multitude of businesses, as well as research and development. The oil companies realize that they will not be around forever and in an effort to alleviate future competition, those companies diversify by investing in new products and new forms of business. This requires research and development, which is the remainder of earned earnings.

As for government programs to research and control, we can only call attention to past government intervention such as the alcohol laws by agents of the bureaucrats control, we can expect less service at a higher price and a deficit. With oil the competition free enterprise system, we will have efficient distribution of wealth.

One solution to the present energy shortage and stagnating economy is research and those who have represented the United States in the world, are as vehicles of the problem, too. He

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 as bleak—enough as they were—indeed, he was sometimes a little man for words, he looked around on enough of life's marginals to give his full respect for "a free world of geniuses: (the) little people, the uncommon 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 "whatever 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 fences. 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 that white bread or today's bugle call to war.—(c) 1900, The Washington Post Co.
SIU-E professor: Open Meetings Act was violated

By Mike Manson
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 governing system in closed executive sessions.

Baldwin, a SIU-E professor for 11 years, says he first got angry when the board announced at a five-minute executive session on Jan. 23, 1979, that it had decided to create a new governing 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 during which the board said it would keep the presidential system of governance under consideration.

The meeting was still vivid in Baldwin's mind. "It seemed funny from the very start," Baldwin explained. "Each member seemed to have rehearsed their lines ahead of time. I don't think that each member of the board had in their hands a condensed draft of the new centralized governance system.

"About halfway through the meeting," Baldwin continued, "I raised my hand to ask a question about a point that I felt needed clarification. 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 centralized 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 the board with violating provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

"The main impact we hope to bring about, should we win the appeal," Baldwin said, "is a procedural one. The implication of the court's decision is that the board selected the new governance system, and that the procedures by which the FOCB suit is to ensure that future violations of the Open Meetings Act do not recur."

"If we win the case, but the Open Meetings Act slaps violators on the wrist and says 'You've been bad boys, please don't do it again.'"

Baldwin adds 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 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 could have major implications on what he calls the "angry" campus.

Baldwin said SIU-E is undergoing a period of decline and that increased bureaucracy in the worst possible prescription for SIU-E's troubles. Baldwin noted that recent SIU-E enrollment has gone from a high of 13,700 students in 1970 to 9,300 in 1979, and he said future declines in enrollment are in store.

"A steering pool of high school seniors guarantees enrollment in the future," Baldwin said. "This is a procedural case. The implication of the court's decision is that we want to define the parameters of the law and the parameters for breaking it. As it stands right now, the Open Meetings Act slaps violations on the wrist and says 'You've been bad boys, please don't do it again.'"
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 Logan counties, says Elizabeth Hesser, assistant regional supervisor of schools for the two counties.

The program, which involves almost 300 volunteers, helps motivate children to read by giving 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 so overwhelmed because they could choose the books 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 into operation in Jackson and Perry counties during the 1981-82 school year. Federal funds, paid out 75 percent of the cost of the books, with the remainder of the money coming from 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 operational during the summer, the Women's Safety Board still offers free service for the campus at night as part of its rape prevention program.

Tom Bouch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the bus would run during the summer because the smaller student population would make it impractical.

However, the WSB's service is extended to women students on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer.

The WSB is offering student tutoring in the English language and math from the newly appointed to campus. This tutoring is available on the first and second floors of the Keppel Student Union.

Robbi Majka, Women's Services representative to the Campus Safety Board said the WSB 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 alone 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 WSB at 432-2212.

The Campus Safety Board has also budgeted money for the police to be part of the rape prevention program. That money will be spent to better illustrate the potential for the service offered by the WSB and other parts of the program.

Three books each were handed out to 3,000 4th, 5th and 6th grade students in each county.


Hesser says, "I don't like this book..."

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

The books that are returned are Fundamental books are fundamental to children and provide federal funds to match local funds for the purchase of books to be distributed to children. The program is a success throughout the country.

The program is prizing 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 Hesser, but it has yet been determined how formal an 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 1982-83 school year have not yet been decided, according to Stricklin. He said that he is waiting for the city of the people of the area.

Workshop planned involving
wildlife, energy, recreation

By Diana Proven
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Conservation has scheduled a workshop on problems related to wildlife habitat, energy conservation and urban recreation at 5 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 available to local units of government for outdoor recreation and development at the state and local level.

Between 1965 and 1991, Illinois had received over $85 million through the LAWCA Act.

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ROLLING STONES
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'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'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 interact," Tommye 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 folk hero, 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)
The Jukes keep their sound, themselves tight and intact

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Jukes are the best band from the Southside neighborhood. Their music is a mix of rock and roll, soul, and funk. They have been around for more than thirty years, and their sound has evolved over time.

Their latest album, "Sacred," is a collection of songs that showcase their unique style. The album features powerful ballads, catchy hooks, and soulful vocals. The Jukes are known for their tight ensemble, and their sound is always evolving.

"We've been together for more than thirty years," said John Southside, the lead singer and guitarist. "We've been through a lot, and we've learned a lot. We're always looking for new ways to express ourselves.

The Jukes are known for their energetic live performances. They have played at several venues around town, including the Record Bar and the Plaza.

"We love to play live," said Southside. "It's where we belong. We're a part of the city, and we want to be a part of what's going on. We want to be a part of the conversation.

The Jukes have released several albums over the years, and each one has been a hit. Their music has been featured in several movies and television shows.

"We're proud of our music," said Southside. "We've worked hard to get where we are. We're grateful for our fans, and we're grateful for the opportunity to make music.

The Jukes are a unique band, and they are a part of the fabric of the city. They are a part of what makes St. Louis special. They are a part of what makes St. Louis unique. They are a part of what makes St. Louis great.

The Jukes are a part of the history of the city, and they are a part of the future. They are a part of the story of St. Louis. They are a part of the story of the American experience.

The Jukes are a part of the story of the American experience, and they will continue to tell that story for many years to come.

"We're looking forward to the future," said Southside. "We're looking forward to making more music. We're looking forward to playing more shows. We're looking forward to seeing our fans. We're looking forward to everything.

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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.

"I think conscription would do that," said Hayward, the Navy's uniformed chief.

Hayward said he doubts that pay raises and other benefits will turn the situation around. "I believe the country needs to get more commitment to a strong defense," Hayward said.

The chief of naval operations has acknowledged that questions about Soviet intentions in that area of the world. "I am not in favor of a draft if it's required in wartime," Hayward said.

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 registration. All the service chiefs, including Hayward, support registration.

Hayward acknowledged that although the all-volunteer force has had chronic problems, it is working. "The all-volunteer force" has and that conditions do not bet\ between the House and Senate have voted to resume registration.

Hayward said his views changed "dramatically" in the past year, during which time the Soviet Union has moved troops into Afghanistan, raising 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 registration. All the service chiefs, including Hayward, support registration.

"I believe the country needs to get more commitment to a strong defense," Hayward said.
Peter Gabriel's latest effort keeps him ahead of the times

By Miles Harvey, Student Writer

"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 his solo 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 a previously opposing influences in modern rock. He captures the power and lightness 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.

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 30 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. "Real Away" Robbie Dupre (Elektra)
8. "Let's Get Serious" Jamaican Jackson (Motown)
10. "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)

TOP LP'S
1. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Part Of Me" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
3. "The Silver Bullet Band" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
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)

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

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Going on the Escalator of success can be rewarding, but for Graham Parker, this sometimes means being swallowed up in the cracks. Parker is a master of the "up and down," combining the feelings of euphoria and anger, all which reflect the frustrations suffered from rejection and heartbreak.

The "up" side of "Escalator" exemplifies Parker's vengeance for the cruel effects of life and love. "Stupefaction," probably the best song on this album, is sarcastic and attacks all the mindless people that live life on the edge, 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 Ballad 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-like woman.

The constantly building, energetic rhythm in "The Southern Counties" serves as the soul basis for the Parker mystique. This number presents a retailing job from all of Parker's blood-thirsty fans. According to the 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 ensure the success of their work. SCAM's Mary Kay Schaffner, the lead guitarist of Andrew Bodnar of Shawnee Solar Project, 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.

'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 "People's Energy Party," the fundraiser will get underway at 8 p.m. Sunday at Second Chance, 213 E. Main, Carbondale. Half of the $2 cover charge will help fund the Shawnee Solar Project's community resource center, as well as SCAM's public library and information center. The other half will add SCAM's strength in the 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 interests. 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 W. Main in Carbondale, offers free advice and literature to individuals interested in alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind, and other renewable energy sources.

In the past, the Shawnee Solar Project has depended on government funding. A tight-money supply has forced the project to turn to more non-
The children participating in activities which include not only daily fishing, but also boating and swimming. The counselors, watching over the children, are thorough in their instructions explaining just what the children need to do while having a better time. At the camp this year are "monumental achievements." For example, Davis said that this year the counselors are building a survival raft. The children are allowed to take that first step into the water. Also, the children are sitting in the sand, a little boy is putting on his shoes. His mother adds with much love and sincerity, "Do not forget to watch the swimmers."

Fishing is a favorite pastime for the children, who enjoy the excitement and challenge of catching a fish. The camp is equipped with pontoon boats, canoes and row boats for rides up and down Little Grass Lake. Activities for the children begin each day at 9 a.m. The children are divided into groups according to their ages and abilities. They participate in various activities such as swimming, boating, fishing, and playing games. The counselors, who are typically college students, are trained to work with children of all abilities.

The summer evenings are a time for socializing and enjoying the outdoors. There are bonfires, cookouts, and other evening activities that are popular among the children. The counselors, who work as a team, are always looking for new ways to make the camp more enjoyable for the children.

Homesickness is a common problem for children at summer camp, and the counselors are trained to help children cope with it. They encourage the children to make new friends and participate in activities that they enjoy. They also help children understand that homesickness is a normal part of camp life. The counselors are always available to listen and provide support.

The counselors, who work as a team, are always looking for new ways to make the camp more enjoyable for the children. They encourage the children to make new friends and participate in activities that they enjoy. They also help children understand that homesickness is a normal part of camp life. The counselors are always available to listen and provide support.
Week at a Glance

Friday
Craft Workshops—Registration is open through June 21 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, callish barbecues, excursions on the Mississippi River, films, and craft exhibits.

Movie—"The Producer" 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 Producer" 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 Shafter, 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 Cowboy/Cowgirl" 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
Camping—A canoe workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on Campus Lake. The workshop is free to all SIUC faculty and students.

Piano Seminar—A piano seminar for piano teachers will be taught by Donald Beattie, assistant professor of music at SIU. 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, Marshall Tucker, Lynyrd Skynard and others.

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Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1980, Page 13
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- Area, Southern Counties Action Council
- Monrovia
- Incorporation
- One year commitment

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Announcements

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- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 1202 W. College

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- Car
- Decorative items
- Yard Sale

Contact: 549-3000

Yard Sale

- Saturday
- June 20th
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 1202 W. College

Contact: 549-3000

Yard Sale

- Saturday
- June 20th
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 1202 W. College

Contact: 549-3000

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- Saturday
- June 20th
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 1202 W. College

Contact: 549-3000

Furnishings

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- Bedroom Items
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Advice From Dr. Green

1. Plant roots firmly in the soil
2. Water on a regular schedule
3. Plant all ads in the D.E. Classifieds
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 Camp Little Giant program director.

"This is the most rewarding thing I have ever done," Banks said as he settled himself on a path near the beach.

Jill Jomdahl, 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.

"I like it," she said of her first year as a camp counselor.

Jomdahl, whose specialization is working with the severely and profoundly mentally handicapped, stressed, "It's not a big baby camp. It's not just finger painting and singing. 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 aids, 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.

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.
Travolta successfully leaves the disco for 'Cowboy' country

**Film Review**

By Paul Rels

He drives a pickup truck. He drinks Lone Star beer. He chews tobacco. 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. Ever since, Travolta's portrayal of Bud Davis, the simple country boy who sticks home to live among the "urban cowboys" in Houston, is 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 Ann.

Though the theater marquis might indicate otherwise, Gilley's, the enormous bar that supplies the setting for much of the action, is the real star of "Urban Cowboy." Tagged "Tagged at the end of the three and a half acres of concrete prairie," Gilley's is the place where the hard-partying blue-collar folk go after work to 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 Ronnie 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嫌弃 in the Bronx and the setting of "Urban Cowboy," Bridges couldn't resist bringing a bit of "Saturday Night Fever" to Houston. Travolta shows us that he can do the Q-Bol to Gilley's with just as much flair as he did the Latin Hustle in 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.

Mohawk woman nears sainthood

AURIEVILLE, 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 Monday.

A year later, according to McBride, she should be canonized as a saint.

The feeling of joy is not unanimous, however. Jake White, a member of the Tewa nation, who has converted to Christianity will go to Vatican City for the ceremony. He believes it is the right thing to do.

"We try to learn from whatever happened to her," he says. "So that it doesn't happen to anyone else."

Father Joseph McBride, one of those who will be in Rome for the ceremonies, believes the beaification 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 1576, 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 McBride, she left the tribe after harassment from her friends and family. She eventually settled in an area south of Auriesville.

"You'll never dance this much, or have this much fun, in a long time."
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.

Franklin said Ray left the prison after no one was supposed to be escorting him in the country. He had been scheduled to arrive at the Dismas House, a "halfway house" for federal prisoners in Springfield to board a bus. But he never arrived in St. Louis.

"We are no wiser of knowing whether he even caught the bus or whether it happened to him after he got on the bus," Payne said.

Ray, 47, had been due to arrive Thursday at a halfway house for federal prisoners, nearing parole, on Feb. 9. The search for Ray's whereabouts was suspended after the release of his parole.

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

Ray, who was linked to the bank robbery, said he reported Ray's escape to the FBI. The FBI was able to locate Ray in St. Louis, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Jackson County Youth Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to be companions to young adults between the ages of eight and 13 who are involved in a two-step orientation at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation. No obligation is implied by attending the meetings.

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

**Campus Briefs**

The Indian Students Association will present "The Adversary," a movie on Indian society and culture, from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is $1.

**Friday's Puzzle**

1. Local sound company
2. Kran
3. Iron
4. Sudan
5. Palm
6. River animal
7. Crooked
8. Woman
9. On
10. Public
11. City
12. City
13. Game
14. Elite
15. Decision
16. Advance
17. Wild animal
18. Record
19. Actress
20. Sophia
21. Pass session
22. Charm profile
23. Con
24. Hotel
25. Pull faucets
26. Palindrome
27. White
28. Area of land
29. Sophisticated
30. Monument
31. White
32. Area of land
33. Iron
34. Shark, e.g.
35. Exude
36. Police report date
37. Agent suffix
38. Young person
39. Camel's food
40. Left
41. Always post
42. Church
43. So much
44. Visionary
45. Journey
46. Striping
47. Resolved
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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 splash in the United States. Their hit single, "Love Is The Drug," gained them some notoriety, but their eighth and latest album, "Flesh and Blood," wasn't even long-awaited.

The characteristic haunting, quevering voice of lead singer and songwriter Brian Eno, combined with his strange lyrics and monomelodic musical sounds, contributes to the difficulty 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.

Rocks 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, says several people were healed of disease by praying to her as she died.

Prayers to her continued, in private, for years. In 1947, 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 28, edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The paragraph explained that 54 code violations cited in the story occurred at Evergreen Terrace in 1979, according to MFI Security office statistics.

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Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1980, Page 19
Meade: Silver lining in boxing

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Sure, there were a few pros and cons about the United States' non-participation in the 1980 Olympic Games. None of the arguments for the boycott were centered around politics.

But SIU gymnast Coach Ed Dougherty is not the only one concerned about the Olympic gymnastics coach, so it is no surprise that he is one 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 said. "There are more activities for the kids involved in the boycott, rather than one, as there were the Olympics. "They're competing more, and there is 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 37th year he will be involved in coaching an American team overseas. Among the sports being coached internationally, are the 1979 Pan American Games team and the 1968 Olympic team.

The 1960 Olympic team represented the United States' enthusiasm for exhibitions in five American cities. The team went to Indianapolis, San Diego and Los Angeles. It is scheduled to make four stops next year on a European tour that will begin next September.

The European tour will include exhibitions in Rotterdam, Netherlands, and Berlin, West Germany; men's and women's competition with the West German team in Bremenhaven and a mixed pairs championship in Munich.

The seven collegians that make up the U.S. team are: Jim Cahoy, Nebraska; Bart Conner, Oklahoma; Jon Galtom, Iowa State; Lee Leonard, Nebraska; Jim Hartung, Nebraska; Brian Udman; UCLA; and Mike Wilson, Oklahoma. (Kurt Thomas did not travel for the team.)

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

Student's interest propels fencing club

By John Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

A sophomore in automotive technology, Van Dyke became interested in fencing by chance. A native of Champagn, Illinois, Meade celebrated his first summer out of school when holding a fancy-looking saber, pitcher Mike Krukow, their two game series. "It bas an imposing sight," Meade said. "He is imposing not only in the sport of epee and sabre, but prefers We're looking for an additional five schools.

"People who are taking fencing classes right now are spreading the word," he added. "A few of our members in the spring will have the schools situated in the eastern part of the conference will split into two divisions to facilitate more championships. "Traveling is getting so expensive these days that a lot of centers are finding out instead of trying divisional scheduling."