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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Argentine surrender reported

By The Associated Press

Argentina's military government said the commander of Argentina's 7,000 soldiers in the besieged Falklands capital of Stanley agreed to a cease-fire Monday as British forces surged toward their final assault on the port town.

U.S. Defense Department sources in Washington said the Argentine commander Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez had surrendered. They said the cease-fire report had been checked directly with British officials in London, who

said the Argentines were indeed "in the process of surrendering."

There was no immediate official confirmation in London of either a cease-fire or surrender.

A communique from the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said the cease-fire was arranged in a face-to-face meeting in Stanley between Menendez and British marine Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, who led 9,000 troops in the successful offensive against the Argentine stronghold.

It said Argentina's military president, Gen. Leopoldo

Galtieri, would address the nation later on television and radio.

The communique said the cease-fire was "de facto," meaning it had in fact occurred, but added that the truce "has not been agreed to officially by either of the two."

It was believed the cease-fire also would apply to the estimated 2,000 other Argentine soldiers on the islands, most of them dug in around Fox Bay on the eastern coast of West Falkland Island.

Argentina had massed its main force around Stanley, a small town of frame houses on

the eastern edge of East Falkland Island.

The British began drawing a noose around the Argentine garrison last week when they seized the high ground about 15 miles west of the capital. They then moved down from the rocky ridges in a series of assaults, punching holes in the Argentine lines and at the time of the cease-fire were reported to be approaching Stanley's outskirts.

Argentina seized the South Atlantic Islands April 2, after 149 years of British rule, but the fate of the Argentine troops appeared sealed when they

were unable to stop the British from establishing a firm beachhead May 21 at Port San Carlos, 50 miles northwest of Stanley.

The Argentine Chiefs of Staff communique said the cease-fire had been established around Stanley at a meeting between Menendez and Moore at 4 p.m. — 2 p.m. CDT.

The statement, issued 50 minutes after the meeting, said: "At this time in the zone of Puerto Argentino (Stanley), there is a de facto cease-fire, which has not been agreed to officially by either of the two sides."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, June 15, 1977 Vol. 67, No. 150



Staff Photo by James L. Ensign

Firefighters and volunteer rescue workers search through the rubble of the Shawnee Village apartment complex in the late afternoon of May 29, looking for survivors.

Federal, state help streams into Marion in wake of tornado

By Ginny Lee and Mike Nelson
Staff Writers

The tornado descended from the sky in the early afternoon of May 29, touching down near Crab Orchard Lake and weaving a 15-mile path of destruction through Cartriville, Crainville and Marion.

Southern Illinois residents have witnessed tornadoes before — the area has averaged a tornado a year the past 30 years — but not since 1957, when a tornado killed 10 in Murphysboro, has a tornado struck with the ferocity of this one.

After the debris was sifted through, the death toll in Marion had reached 10, with 218 injured and 1,000 of the city's 14,000 residents left homeless. Damage to homes and businesses has been estimated at \$82.5 million.

Two weeks after the tornado struck and one week after President Reagan issued a federal disaster declaration for

the area, the people of Marion are, slowly but surely, putting the strewn pieces of their lives back together.

The homeless, the unemployed and the injured have been offered help from federal, state and local agencies, while the businessmen in the area have begun plans to get back on their feet.

The presidential declaration will bring much needed relief to Marion, according to Stephen P. Holbart of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Once the president declares a site a disaster area, then a considerable amount of federal money becomes available," he said. Seventy-five percent of the disaster assistance money will come from the federal government, while 25 percent will come from the state, Holbart said.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, said Monday that a relief bill, SB 1291, which he co-sponsored had been passed in

the Senate 45-0. If approved by the governor, it will provide more than \$3.5 million in state funds to the Marion area, Johns said.

The funds can be used to help pay local governments for services rendered in the cleanup, as well as pay for National Guard personnel who were on the scene to prevent looting, he said.

Individuals, families and businesses will also be eligible for grants of \$5,000 or more, Johns said.

An initial survey conducted by the Red Cross, which has set up disaster assistance centers in Marion in cooperation with the FEMA and the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, showed that 750 families had been affected by the disaster. About one-third of those families lived in the Shawnee Village housing project, which sustained the heaviest damage and was the

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1,600 nabbed in anti-nuclear protest at U.N.

By Lawrence Kilman
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Police hauled away more than 1,600 anti-nuclear arms protesters from the doorsteps of United Nations missions Monday in the biggest mass arrest ever at a demonstration in New York City.

The demonstrators, many singing "We Shall Not Be Moved," were arrested when they tried to form a non-violent human blockade at the entrances of the missions of the United States, the Soviet Union, France, China and Britain, all nuclear arms powers.

The arrests, part of what organizers called "a civil disobedience campaign," followed Saturday's peaceful rally in Central Park by about 750,000 anti-nuclear protesters, the largest political demonstration in U.S. history. There were no arrests or disturbances in Central Park.

Until Monday, the largest mass arrest in the city's history occurred Oct. 29, 1979, when more than 1,900 anti-nuclear power demonstrators were arrested in an attempt to close the New York Stock Exchange.

Organizers of Monday's demonstration claimed victory as their followers were rounded up. Many went limp and had to be dragged or carried to police buses.

"It signifies that more and more people are going to take

stronger steps to stop the arms race," said Grace Hedeemann of the War Resisters League.

Two officers and several protesters suffered minor injuries, but no serious clashes were reported.

The demonstration was organized by loose coalitions of various groups who favor international nuclear disarmament. They have called on each nation at a U.N. special session on nuclear disarmament to present concrete moves.

Spokesmen at the missions said no one was prevented from entering on legitimate business. The protest did snarl rush hour traffic after police were forced to close parts of Third and Lexington avenues.

Demonstrators were photographed, loaded onto buses, issued summonses en route to central booking locations and released on arrival.

"There're so many," one officer said. "I think we will be sorting this thing out until 1986."

Gus Bode



Gus says "We Shall Not Be Moved" is what they sing at the White House, too.

Carbondale delegation attends New York rally

Editor's Note: Karen Gallo is a former staff writer and Focus editor for the Daily Egyptian. She accompanied the Carbondale delegation to the anti-nuclear rally held in New York last weekend. The group, Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze, chartered a bus and left for New York Thursday, June 10 and returned June 14. This is her report of the events that took place on Saturday.

By Karen Gallo

Mark Philbrick was there to be a part of history. Heidi Fillmore was there because she feels that people "must act now."

Ed Taggart was there to do

his part in "getting things done."

They were in a 37-member delegation from Carbondale and SIU-C that was a part of the hundreds of thousands of peaceful anti-nuclear demonstrators who marched through mid-town Manhattan Saturday.

The group, sponsored by the Coalition for Progressive Social Scientists and the Student Environmental Center, traveled by bus from Carbondale to New York to join thousands of religious, environmental, peace, student, community, artistic and political groups gathered for what the organizers are calling

See RALLY, Page 11

Arafat vows PLO to fight on as Israeli army tightens net

By The Associated Press

Israeli land, sea and air forces tightened their noose around PLO guerrillas and their top leadership in west Beirut Monday in a decisive drive of the nine-day invasion. PLO chief Yasser Arafat was quoted as declaring he would not surrender.

"There is no power on earth that can force us to lay down our arms," Arafat told guerrillas on a tour of west Beirut, according to the Palestinian agency.

Wafa. The report apparently also was designed to refute rumors the PLO chief had fled to Syria.

Another Palestinian extremist vowed to turn west Beirut into a "new Stalingrad" if the Israelis stormed in.

But by sundown the guns were virtually silent around the PLO's 10-square mile zone on Beirut's southern flank. Israeli gunboats, jets and armor controlled all Beirut's land, sea and air routes, and Israeli paratroopers were camped at

the barracks near the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Lebanon from shuttles between Syria and Israel for talks on Lebanon's future.

Lebanon's state radio said Habib was expected to pass to the Lebanese government Israel's conditions for withdrawal from approximately 1,000 square miles of war-conquered Lebanese territory.

Bush declines ERA faster's invitation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Seven women at the end of four weeks of a hunger strike for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment asked Vice President George Bush for help Monday — and were turned down.

The seven, who began their fast here May 18, said they sent a telegram at a cost of \$111 to Bush at his Washington, D.C., residence. It asked him to visit the group in Illinois' capital by next Sunday, and meet with

Gov. James Thompson and other GOP leaders on the ERA.

Shirley Green, Bush's deputy press secretary, said the vice president's schedule was "full and he will not be able to come to Illinois."

Bush was to leave the United States late Monday for Saudi Arabia, to attend a funeral service for King Khaled, who died Sunday at 69.

After his return early Thursday to the nation's capital, Ms. Green said Bush

had a full retinue of events through Sunday.

Zoe Ananda of Newport Beach, Calif., one of the seven fasters, said the group asked Bush for help because he favors the ERA and he "is the most powerful American who seems to understand what fasting is."

"The vice president supports the position of the president and the Republican platform, which does not support the ERA," she said.

News Roundup

Suit against Bowen Closing refiled

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A suit aimed at preventing Illinois from closing the Bowen Mental Health Center in Harrisburg was refiled Monday in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

A Cook County judge had dismissed the suit Friday, saying Chicago was not the place to hear the case because the Bowen Center was so far Downstate.

J. Dale Berry, an attorney for parents trying to stop the closing, said the suit charges Gov. James R. Thompson, who recently announced plans to turn the center into a prison, and other officials with bypassing the regular method of closing hospitals.

Police officers indicted in drug probe

CHICAGO (AP) — More policemen may be indicted in an investigation that already has yielded the arrests of 13 police officers and four civilians on drug charges, police spokesman Kathryn L. Kajari said Monday.

Kajari declined to comment on the number of suspects in the latest investigation. Seventeen defendants have been ordered to appear for arraignment June 30. The 13 police officers were indicted on charges of trafficking in heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

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60 percent rate hike asked for by GTE

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

General Telephone Company of Illinois has filed a general rate increase request with the Illinois Commerce Commission which, if approved, would increase residential rates by 60 percent.

The company filed the request June 11, its first rate hike request since 1976.

Larry K. Henry, General Telephone vice-president and general manager, said the company is requesting an additional gross revenue of about \$37.5 million in order to obtain the \$18.1 million needed in additional net income. About half of any increase received by the company goes toward state and federal taxes, Henry said.

The company has been able to hold off on rate increases since 1976 because of improved technology and productivity, cost-cutting programs, reorganization and consolidation, according to R.C. Booser, service office manager for General Telephone's Carbondale office. However, inflation, deregulation and loss of revenue have made an increase

necessary, Booser said.

The proposed increase would affect basic monthly rates, extended area service rates and installation charges, according to Booser. He said the company doesn't expect the new rates to go into effect until May 1983.

Rates in Carbondale would increase from \$7.40 to \$12.50 for residential urban one-party phones and from \$16.25 to \$22.10 for business urban one-party phones.

Residential urban one-party rates for Murphysboro would go from \$7.60 to \$12.80 while business urban one-party phones would increase from \$16.45 to \$22.40.

In areas such as Murphysboro, where usage sensitive service rates have been applied for, the USS rates would go into effect instead of the new rate hikes, if USS is approved by the ICC, Booser said.

Under the USS method of billing, residential customers pay a \$3 monthly charge and businesses pay \$9. Then customers pay only for the number of local calls they make instead of paying a flat monthly rate.

City sends Reagan resolution stating anti-nuke position

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has officially hopped on the anti-nuclear bandwagon, and while no delegation from the council was sent to last weekend's rally in Central Park, the panel's feelings have been expressed.

The council has sent to President Reagan a resolution, adopted May 17, stating that they are "opposed to any further and additional escalation of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union."

According to Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, "We wanted to express to the president and the federal government the attitudes that this community have regarding the proliferation of nuclear weapons."

The resolution also states that the United States and Soviet Union "should immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race...and should adopt an immediate, mutual freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons."

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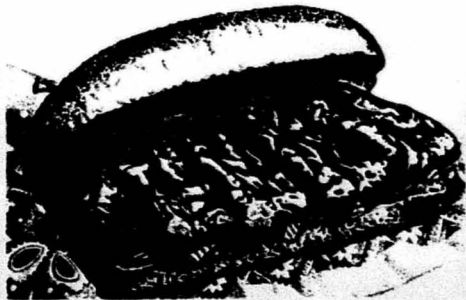
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief: Christopher Kade. Editorial Page Editor: Thomas P. Travin. Associate Editorial Page Editor: Charles Victor. Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.



Tornado shows need for warning systems

The disaster that struck Marion on May 29 points strongly to a need for tornado early-warning systems in Southern Illinois, particularly the area known as "Tornado Alley," in which Carbondale, Carterville, Crainville, Energy, Herrin, Marion and other small communities are located.

According to sources at the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, Marion was equipped with two tornado sirens, both of which were sounded on May 29. Radio station WDDD in Marion was also broadcasting weather bulletins on the day that tragedy struck, informing residents of the need to take cover.

The residents of Marion were given five to 10 minutes to seek shelter before the tornado hit, according to Steve Piltz, Carbondale's director of Emergency Services, and many managed to reach places of safety before the funnel cloud started on its path of destruction. However, Piltz said eight of the 10 people killed took shelter in Shawnee Village Apartments, a government subsidized housing project criticized afterwards for its poor construction.

Since the Marion disaster, many Southern Illinois towns have re-evaluated their early warning systems. Herrin officials have begun work on implementing a system, as Herrin does not presently have an early warning system. Carterville Mayor Frank Samuels said his town is updating its warning system: to include a new, larger siren, and possibly to include the use of "announcer" fireworks, which are loud, highly visible bombs used in fireworks displays, and mobile sirens mounted on vehicles to warn outlying areas.

Piltz said Carbondale is fairly well-equipped to cope with an approaching tornado, as the city owns four large "Thunderbolt" sirens, and four smaller sirens are in place on the SIU-C campus. He said Carbondale is updating its system as well, attempting to work out a radio network with the news media, nursing homes and area businesses to assist in warning residents of tornado danger.

Perhaps the loss of life in Marion could not have been avoided, even with an extensive early warning system. The residents were warned as much in advance as was possible, and it is fortunate that more lives were not lost.

But if there is a lesson to be learned from this experience, it is that early warning systems are imperative. One life saved is worth whatever a warning system may cost. Perhaps a federal- or state-assisted funding program for implementing warning systems in high-risk areas would be the answer to a nagging question: How safe are people in "Tornado Alley" without early warning systems?

Letters

Know your alcohol limitations

On behalf of the Wellness Center, welcome all students to summer session at SIU-C! Our services are available all summer long, and include information and counseling about alcohol and other drugs, sexuality, self-care, exercise, nutrition and stress management.

Additionally, summer is the time for enjoying lots of outdoor activities, and many folks think that nothing tastes better on a hot day than a cold beer. If you choose to drink, here are some things to keep in mind. Alcohol slows your reactions and coordination whether hiking, cycling, swimming, rock

climbing or playing softball. If casual drinking complements other social activities, fine; overdrinking your limit, however, causes your performance to deteriorate and places the safety of yourself and others in jeopardy. If you are having trouble controlling your drinking or are worried about someone else, ignore your embarrassment and talk with a professional alcoholism counselor.

Alcohol mixes well with many things...except driving. So learn your limits, drink responsibly and have a fun summer!—Nancy Logan, Wellness Center

'Nation's most dangerous drug' has no advertising regulations

WASHINGTON—An 18-year-old Long Island woman came home from the hospital a few days ago. She had been recuperating from a fractured skull and other injuries sustained in a car crash that for a moment in mid-March jolted the nation out of its casual indifference to highway slaughter.

The crash commanded attention for the body count alone: Nine of 10 teen-agers were killed in Mineola, N.Y., at 2 a.m. by a freight train when their van didn't make it through a flashing railroad crossing. The group—good students from good families—had been to a party. While there, it later came out, the driver and others in the van had had a few drinks.

I remember this tragedy for other reasons besides the size of the death toll. The crash occurred a few miles from where I grew up. I know the crossing. The accident also reminded me that my closest boyhood pal died at 16 in a similar car crash in a race against a train.

But I think of this latest tragedy mostly because this is the peak of the high school and college drinking season. Graduation parties and proms mean that cars and the drug alcohol will combine in a suicide stakes that will see a statistical rise in the number of teen-age fatalities and drunk-driving arrests, a number that is already disproportionately high.

Of late, the police and the courts, goaded to action by citizen groups angered and sickened by drinking drivers who turn highways into death traps, have been taking action. But no hopes should be raised. Through the legal system we are sending the young one message—that it's



Colman McCarthy

wrong, stupid and lethal to drive and drink—but through advertising we send another: drink up, it's Miller time, it's a Stroh's night, head for Busch country, let it be Lowenbrau.

Unlike teen-age sex or teen-age crime, which seem to have created mini-industries to monitor them, few studies on the effects of advertising of alcohol on youth have been made. But the ones we do have are telling.

In 1979, researchers from the Scientific Analysis Corp. in San Francisco reported that beer and hard liquor dominated the national advertising in college newspapers. In the sample of 32 papers, half of the ads were for alcohol. The ads were not merely pitches for brands. They were lifestyle ads with cynical anti-education themes.

One representative ad, the researchers reported, "shows three students coming out of a bookstore. Walking one behind the other, the first and last student are burdened down with a stack of formidable looking tomes while the student in the middle joyously carries three 6-packs of beer. His smile is in contrast to their concern. The caption reads: Now Comes Miller Time.

"Our hero isn't worrying about term papers, reading assignments and finals. He has a better way to cope. The hard work involved in getting an education is compared with another lifestyle which gives beer drinking a high priority. The beer drinker

emerges as a charming rascal, the serious students as worried drones."

The alcohol ads in dailies published in large universities, some of which take in \$1 million annually in advertising, are payoffs that marketing executives are willing to gamble for. The researchers quoted one executive: "Let's not forget that getting a freshman to choose a certain brand of beer may mean that he will maintain his brand loyalty for the next 20 or 25 years. If he turns out to be a big drinker, the beer company has bought itself an annuity."

The buying is good. The Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida studied beer-drinking habits of students visiting Daytona Beach during spring break in 1981. Fifty-four percent of the men and 32 percent of the women said they consume five or more cans of beer per sitting.

Some schools back the fun with keg-sized glee. A recent invitation to an alumni weekend at an exclusive New England prep school includes among such scheduled activities as sightseeing and tennis a chance to "beer it up with the boys!"

When the besotted young take to the highways to kill themselves—and us if we venture into the war zones—they are right to judge adult society as hypocritical. Legislatures do not restrain the advertising practices of the alcohol industry; no warning notices about the nation's most dangerous drug, no banning from radio or television, no limitations on access to college newspapers.

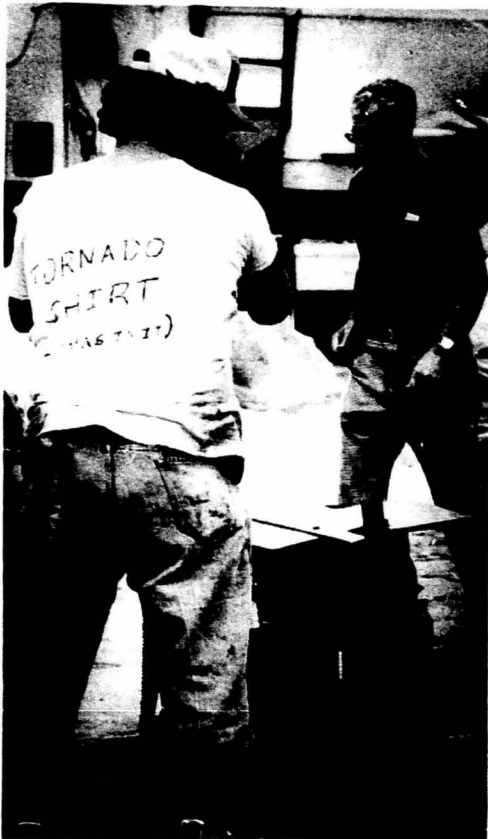
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Mike Lee (above) and his "tornado shirt" rode out the storm at Giles Electric Co., where he and Joe Grassinger salvage equipment. Larry Ziegenbien (above, right), salvage company worker, sorts clothing at the Town & Country Shopping Center. Ron McKinney (below) searches for belongings at what remains of his home at 906 Vicksburg.

Photos by Doug Janvrin



MARION from Page 1

site of seven of the 10 deaths.

More than 1,000 people had received assistance from the agencies, said Chuck Jones, public information officer for the Illinois ESDA.

The majority of the homeless are staying with family or friends, according to Barbara Pinszka, public relations officer for the Red Cross. Others have been moved to federal housing areas or motels.

Federal authorities are planning to bring in mobile homes for the homeless, but it is not yet known when they will arrive, Pinszka said. In the meantime, disaster victims are being encouraged to look for housing in towns nearby.

"They are probably going to have to make a lot of sacrifices," Pinszka said, "because there is almost no housing available in Marion. But the Red Cross can provide people with rent or rent

deposits."

While those out of work wait for federal unemployment compensation, the Red Cross has been helping many of them financially. Ironically, last month's tragedy has left in its wake job openings in construction. Other employers have already reopened their businesses, Pinszka said.

As crews of salvagers retained by insurance companies sifted through the remains of the Town and Country Shopping Center, one of three shopping centers that were heavily damaged, some of the luckier business owners were open for business or getting ready to open.

While the Medicare Glaser drug store has already reopened, the Town and Country IGA is set to open June 23. Ten stores located between Glaser, on the north end of the center, and IGA, on the south,

weren't so lucky. All were completely destroyed.

Jerald Kobler, Williamson County sheriff, was at his home and saw the tornado coming. He then went directly to Shawnee Village to begin rescue operations. After a meeting with local authorities, the National Guard was called in, he said.

While two looters were arrested the first night, looting did not pose a very big problem because of all of the help that officials received in the wake of the disaster.

More than 400 local volunteers were recruited and trained by the Red Cross, and an additional 40 volunteers came from around the country, Pinszka said.

"We were very impressed with how strongly and how well the town has come forward to help in the relief effort," she said.





Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

Big Twist

Mellow Fellows have come a long way, but they cling to Carbondale 'roots'

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows don't forget their roots, musically or geographically. Musically, those roots are in rhythm and blues. Geographically, they're in Carbondale.

"Playing in Carbondale is like coming home for us," Larry "Big Twist" Nolan said in a recent telephone interview. "We always look forward to going back there. It's where we started."

Pete Special, guitarist for the Mellow Fellows, echoed Twist's feelings.

"Absolutely, Carbondale is home. We got our initial concept for this band there, and we got the initial encouragement to help us realize this band was special."

Twist, Special and the rest of the Mellow Fellows are coming home to their Carbondale roots for two concerts this week. They will open the Carbondale Sunset Concert series Thursday, June 17 with a free concert on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

and they will play the next night at Hangar 9 on the Strip.

The band today, though, has come a long way from its beginnings in Carbondale bars in the early 1970s. Big Twist's rumbling vocal magic, combined with the blues savvy of the six-member band, have earned the group praise as the "hottest rhythm and blues band in the country."

It hasn't always been that way for the Twist, however. He spent years as perhaps the only

See TWIST, Page 7

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Big Twist from Page 6

black man playing redneck bars in Southern Illinois, earning little money and, sometimes, lots of abuse from the not-so-liberal white patrons. Paying his dues, in other words.

It was at one of those bars, Lion Sam's in Buckner, that Carbondale sax player Terry Ogolini and his friend Special first heard the Twist. That meeting led to the formation of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

After playing college towns for years, the group moved to Chicago in 1976. Since then, they've played in concerts with the likes of Muddy Waters, B.B. King and Southside Johnny. They released their first album, "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" to rave reviews, and they have just released another, "One Track Mind."

Depending on the reception their second album receives, the group may tour Europe this summer.

Twist and Special talked about their success, their recording careers, where their music is going and where it comes from.

"I hope success hasn't changed our style," Twist said. "We still try to get the same feeling now, in concerts, that we did with smaller audiences in smaller bars. The same feeling,

only bigger."

Both Big Twist and Special were reluctant to single out any single musician or sound as the primary influence on the Mellow Fellow's style.

Special emphasized the broad range of influences on the band, saying it is hard to point to any one sound and say that was the one.

"We've been affected by everything from the Beatles to Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Almost anything you hear influences you, even the

See TWIST, Page 8

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Big Twist from Page 7

things you don't like. You might tell yourself you never want to sound like something you just heard, but that's an influence."

Recording in the studio has presented new problems for the band. Achieving the level of energy you get in a live performance, for instance. For a band that was born and bred in front of an audience, that was a new and difficult problem.

"It's hard, very hard, to get that energy in the studio," Twist said. "You get so much from the audience. It takes a lot of psyching to go in and watch the band and listen in headphones and get that energy."

Special agreed, saying that recording in the studio has a very clinical atmosphere.

"It's like someone threw you in a bathroom with a bright light on you and told you to play your ass off."

While he's happy with the band's studio sound, Special feels the best is yet to come.

"I'm very proud of our work so far. I don't think we've achieved what we're capable of on vinyl yet, though," Special said. "I think that's yet to come."

The group has been tagged repeatedly as rhythm and blues revivalists, a title that has its good and bad aspects according to Twist and Special.

"Well, I don't mind the label," Twist said. "We're showing folks a lot of music they never heard before, great music. We're showing this generation a lot of great music from an earlier one."

Special, too, was not exactly unhappy with the label. He did feel it was incomplete, however.

"It's an honor to be called leaders of a rhythm and blues revival. But I see us more as a tight, original group of contemporary musicians. We'll always have that basic element of rhythm and blues, but that doesn't mean we can't be different."

The future looks promising for Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. A live album with some never before recorded material is being planned, as well as a new studio album with, according to Special, more original material. And there may be that European tour. But both men agree Southern Illinois will always be on their list of stops.

"Always. We'll always play Southern Illinois," Special said. "You just don't forget the places you came from."

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SIU asks 12.5% pay hike in 1984

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

SIU system's faculty staff and civil service employees will get a 12.5 percent salary increase if the fiscal 1984 budget is approved by the state government.

John Baker, SIU-C President Somit's special assistant for planning, explained why the salary increase is needed.

"The 12.5 percent increase is if there isn't one this year. Our assumption is our employees will need it since inflation takes a big bite out of their income," Baker said.

The Illinois Senate has approved a \$158.2 million budget for the SIU system for fiscal 1983. The budget is now in the House Appropriations Committee and is expected to be heard sometime this week. SIU-C's share of the budget will total about \$109 million.

Baker said the University will have to cut spending by about \$1.6 million if it is to "exist with such a low budget."

"The real problem," Baker said, "is that we will have to operate on the same number of

dollars in 1983 as we did in fiscal year 1982."

He said the University has few areas from which to cut funds, and the University must also contend with operating and maintenance cost increases, and utility increases. Baker added that SIU-C also has six months remaining on the 2 percent salary increase which went into effect in January.

Baker said the university needs \$1.6 million to pay for the above programs and as a result the "lion's share" of the needed money will come from savings garnered from unfilled positions.

SIU-C will have about 120 fewer positions fewer next year than this, according to Baker.

He said that most of those positions now vacant are due to resignations and retirements. Additional vacant positions may occur when appointments which ended May 15 are not renewed for next year.

Baker said the University doesn't plan to fill any position now vacant despite the fact that the Senate-approved budget

See HIKE, Page 10

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Telephone Number _____

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High School _____ Years Attended _____

College _____ Graduated _____

Trade or Special Schooling _____

Are you presently employed? _____ If so, where _____

Please list hobbies or other interests _____

If awarded the Mr. Oasis title, I agree to participate in various promotional activities connected with the Ramada Inn Oasis.

Signature _____ Date _____

Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older



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proposal includes a 4 percent salary boost effective Jan 1, 1983.

The Senate's version of the budget differs from Gov. Thompson's recommended budget in that Thompson's wouldn't permit a salary hike in fiscal 1983. However, Baker said the two proposed budgets aren't radically different.

He said the Senate took money from the State University Retirement Fund for the salary hike "so the total is no different from the governor's."

The Senate plans to appropriate to the retirement fund money slightly less than 60 percent of the gross payout to those already retired, according to Baker. The other 40 percent will result from state retirement system investments. Baker said the practice of appropriating from the fund should have "no effect on retired employees, but it conceivably could affect future employees."

He said that the state would exhaust its entire budget if it were to fully fund the retirement fund.

The fate of the Senate's proposed budget — which is \$2.4 million over Gov. Thompson's and about \$10 million less than that urged by the Illinois Board of Higher Education — now rests with the House and Thompson.

Baker isn't sure whether the House or Thompson will OK the bill, but added that if the bill is still without approval on June 30 — the date the state legislature's current session ends — the university will continue normal operations.

"We will continue to spend for July as if the governor had signed that bill," said Baker.

"We normally don't plan our final internal budget until he signs the appropriation bill, because he can change it."

In the interim, the university will operate on a resolution calling for SIU-C to limit spending to equal or less than the old budget according to Baker. The SIU Board of Trustees authorized the resolution at its meeting at the medical center in Springfield Thursday.

The SIU finance committee also got its first look at the budget by the Chancellor's office for fiscal 1984.

Included in the proposed budget — which will used as a guideline when formulating appropriations proposals — is a 12.5 percent salary increase for SIU's faculty staff and civil service employees.

"The 12.5 percent increase is if there isn't one (an increase) this year. Our assumption is our employees will need it since inflation takes a big bite out of their income," said Baker.

"The guidelines are suggestions for us to use when we develop our appropriations requests," he said. The first planning documents will be presented at next month's Board meeting. The 1984 proposed budget request totals \$178,709,200. The SIU system would also request a 9 percent general price increase; 15 percent increase for library materials; and 6 percent increase for fire protection. SIU-C would receive a 14.7 percent increase for utilities cost, according to the proposed budget request.

A salary catch-up plan which calls for a 2 percent increase for faculty and staff and 3 percent for Civil Service Employees based on 95 percent of the present budget is also included in the 1984 plan.

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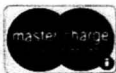
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Hunt for escapee reaches to Kansas

Authorities believe a Marion federal penitentiary prisoner who escaped from a Clinton County Jail cell June 4 has left the St. Louis area and is moving west after being identified as having been in restaurants along I-70.

The search will be "stretched" in St. Louis and expanded in western counties of Missouri and in Kansas, according to Fred Meyer, an in-

vestigator with the U.S. Marshal's office.

Lawrence D. Caldwell had been serving a life sentence for killing a Washington D.C. policeman, bank robbery and three attempted prison escapes, two from Marion, according to authorities. He was awaiting transportation from the Clinton jail to a court appointment in East St. Louis when he slipped out an unlocked rear door.



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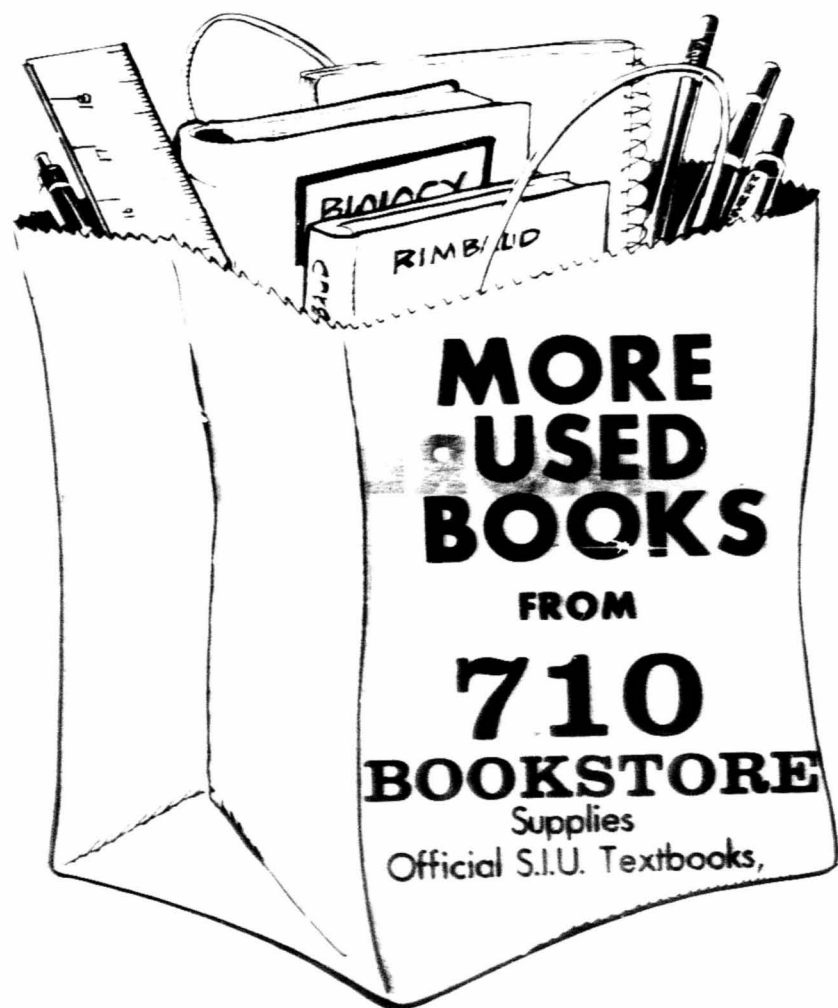


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RALLY from Page 1

The largest disarmament gathering in the nation's history.

The rally was sponsored by the June 12 Rally Committee, an umbrella organization of religious and secular groups which has been planning the events since April. The rally was to mark the beginning of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament, which began last Tuesday. President Reagan is scheduled to address the session on Thursday.

New York Police estimated that three-quarters of a million people participated in the march, which culminated in a music festival and rally on the Great Lawn of Central Park.

The Carbondale marchers, mostly students, gathered Saturday morning at the corner of 50th Street and Second Avenue to wait for the march to begin. Most said they had never participated in a demonstration of this size.

"I've been in marches in Carbondale before, but never anything this big," said Heidi Fillmore, a 21-year-old SU-C senior. Fillmore is a member of the campus-based Coalition for Change. She said she has been interested in the anti-nuclear movement for about a year.

"President Reagan says we have to build up arms before we can cut back, but that's not the way to do it. We have to make a decision if we want to reduce nuclear arms and we have to act now," Fillmore said.

Ed Taggart, a 42-year-old Carbondale resident, said he had never participated in a demonstration. "I joined this group to New York because I know that you have to get together in a group to get things done," he said.

Although the march was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., some marchers, including the Carbondale delegation, had to wait. The marchers began to move. Twenty-six assembly points in a five-block area in mid-town Manhattan had been designated by the march organizers, but because of the crush and because of feeder marches from other parts of the city and hundreds of demonstrators arriving by bus and train at Manhattan terminals, some groups didn't join the march until 2 o'clock.

Members of the Carbondale delegation took the wait in stride, passing the time people-watching and reading

newspapers and fliers that were handed out by hundreds of political fringe and international groups.

"I came to the rally because I've never been to New York before and this trip was cheap," said Mark Philbrick candidly. Philbrick is a senior in computer science and former Undergraduate Student Organization liaison to the Carbondale City Council.

"But I also came because this is an event in history that I wanted to be in and it's something I believe in," he said. "The first thing we have to do is start a freeze on nuclear arms. We want it to start now."

Jayne Sturbaro, senior in education, said it's important to show support for nuclear disarmament because "if you're not going to be part of the solution, then you are just part of the cause."

The group began to march about 2 p.m. The marchers sang peace songs and chanted anti-nuclear slogans along the way.

At the rally in Central Park the speakers addressing the crowd included black and Hispanic community leaders, labor and union leaders, and members of Third World and Central American organizations.

Entertainment was featured from the huge stage over the crowd camped on the lawn. Among those who sang were Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Chaka Khan and Rita Marley.

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*Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows 67 57
*One Track Mind 57 29

Former acting dean assumes new post as head of STC

Harry G. Miller, who had been acting dean of the School of Technical Careers, has been named to head the school permanently.

Miller took over as dean in June.

Associate dean since 1980, Miller became acting dean last September when Arden Pratt resigned to become director of Service Members Opportunity College, Washington, D.C.

President Albert Somit announced Miller's appointment May 21 in the recommitment of Joan Goyan, vice president for academic affairs and research. Miller was chosen from three finalists for the position.

The 41-year-old Miller came to SU-C in 1979 as an assistant professor in the College of Education. He has also been chairman of the University's Departments of Secondary Education and Educational Leadership and director of the Studies in Adult Education program and the Southern Illinois Education Service Center.

He has also been a research professor for Thailand's Ministry of Education and served as a visiting professor for East Malaysia's Department of Education.

A native of Washoula, Wis., Miller received a bachelor's degree from Carroll College in Washoula and a master's and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

He and his wife Mary have five children.

Nobel chemist here October 8-9

Nobel Laureate William Lipscomb will be a featured speaker for the seventh SU-C Chemistry Conference Oct. 8-9.

Lipscomb, winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize for chemistry, is the Abbott and Lewis Lawrence Professor at Harvard University.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, is expected to attract up to 200 scientists from campuses across the nation.


Other guest speakers will be Eric Odfield, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois at Urbana, and Robert J. Moolenaar, director of environmental science research for the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich.

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WHEN & WHERE

For a complete listing of dates, times, and locations, contact your local Chamber of Commerce or the Southern Illinois Division of Continuing Education.

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 SU-C Student Center, Mississippi Room
- ★ JUNE 24, 1982, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 John A. Logan College, Batteau Room
- ★ JULY 7, 1982, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Franklin County Country Club
- ★ JULY 8, 1982, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
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Camp for disabled faces fund cuts

By Rebecca Malkovich
Staff Writer

A unique summer camp for physically disabled high school students will fall victim to recent budget cuts by the federal government following this summer's sessions.

The National Science Foundation (NSF), which provided a grant for the SIU-C Summer Institute in Environmental Science, has canceled most of its science education education programs.

Parking lots to be unlighted to reduce campus utility bill

In an effort to keep SIU-C's utility bills down, about 20 university parking lots remained dark during spring recess and others will be unlighted during the summer.

According to Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, Lot 106 on South Wall Street will remain unlighted until Aug. 16. Two-thirds of the lights will not be lit in Lot 14, near the pedestrian overpass by the East Campus Residence Halls, and Lot 63, next to the Lesar Law Building, until Aug. 16. However, Lerch said, all of Lot 14's overhead lights will be lit for a period in July when people attending two national conference are on

campus. Lerch also said that campus security was consulted before the decisions concerning parking lot lighting were made.

according to institute co-director and assistant zoology professor Bruce Petersen. Providing programs for handicapped students is "way down on the foundation's priorities," he said.

SIU-C received a \$50,000 grant for the institute from the NSF one of three universities in the United states to receive such a grant.

The program at SIU-C is the first offered in the area, Petersen said. It gives high school students who are blind,

deaf, confined to wheelchairs or who suffer from other physical disabilities an chance to learn about the environment in ways average high schools aren't able to provide.

During their two-week stay students learn about the environment through taking field trips and twice-daily lectures, where they learn about plant and animal life.

They also can participate in boating, fishing, swimming, and hiking activities at the 6,000-acre Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Carbondale.

There are still openings available for the June 21 session, according to Petersen. Ten students are already attending the current session which began June 7.

More information may be obtained by contacting the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education.

Lerch said lighting cutbacks in parking lots has been done for at least the last three years.

Puzzle Answer



Nutrition Headquarters



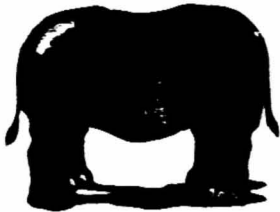
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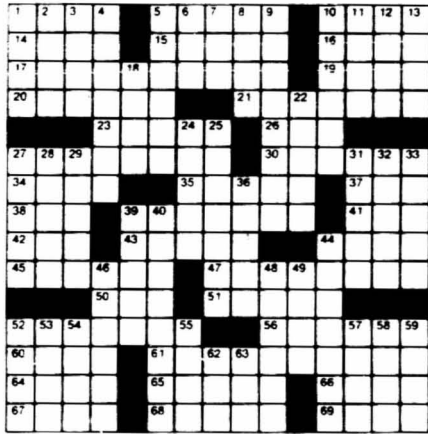
- ACROSS
- 1 Errand boy
 - 5 Recorded
 - 10 Seek
 - 13 Bargains
 - 14 Black Poet
 - 15 Ewe like
 - 16 Own
 - 17 Alleviations
 - 19 Region
 - 20 Withdraw
 - 21 Joins wires
 - 23 Pancake
 - 26 Sprawl
 - 27 Term
 - 30 Of Peru's mountains
 - 34 Brews
 - 35 Sapidity
 - 37 Alfonso's queen
 - 38 Supreme Beng
 - 39 Wall coating
 - 41 Brink
 - 42 Spire
 - 43 Straightedge
 - 44 Bespeak
 - 45 Circle part
 - 47 Orchid
 - 50 Keelbird

- 51 Downpour
- 52 Storm
- 56 Vines
- 60 At the peak
- 61 In three parts
- 64 Lowbred
- 65 Made known
- 67 Magpie
- 68 Clamorous
- 69 Quietude

- DOWN
- 1 Anjou
 - 2 Priest Fr
 - 3 Farm animal
 - 4 Inveigles
 - 5 Pleased — you
 - 6 Salutation
 - 7 Fastener
 - 8 Noun suffix
 - 9 Lonely
 - 10 Cloudy
 - 11 Rodent
 - 12 Beyond
 - 13 Vegetables
 - 18 Stumbles
 - 22 Cruise ship
 - 24 Leaf
 - 25 Rubbers

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 16

- 27 Wise ones
- 28 Decamp
- 29 An MD
- 31 Weird cover
- 32 Santa — CA
- 33 Called
- 36 Halter
- 39 Disposed
- 40 Iran region
- 44 Crook
- 46 Engine part
- 48 Disease
- 49 Flurry
- 52 Diamond
- 53 Fancy case
- 54 Fashion
- 55 Small group
- 57 African river
- 58 Sweepsops
- 59 Remitted
- 62 Son of Beta
- 63 Foot Anat



Women, minority grad students to get federal grants

The University has received a \$42,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to support five graduate fellowships for minority and women students.

The funds, from the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program, will finance three graduate fellowships in the Department of Psychology and two in the Rehabilitation Institute.

The one-year stipends will be for \$4,500 each, according to Dennis W. Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School. The fellowships will begin in October.

The GOP grants are awarded on the basis of a school's commitment to helping minority and women students, as well as the strength of its academic programs in the areas under consideration.

"Officials at the Department of Education look at your recruitment programs for minority and women students, as well as the support services available to students after they have enrolled," said Leitner.

"I think programs like our Black Graduate Student Organization and other support efforts made a big difference. The fact that we already are providing many of the support services they look for had to help."

Leitner said the GOP fellowship would aid efforts to attract top-notch graduate students.

"The Department of Education gives participating schools a lot of exposure nationwide, and this is bound to help our recruitment efforts," he said.

Part of the grant funds are earmarked for expanding recruitment programs and support services.

The GOP application effort was coordinated by Leitner, who received assistance from Clifford L. Shisler of the Office of Research Development and Administration; James H. McHose, chairman of psychology; and Rehabilitation Institute director Jerome R. Lorenz.

Bowen Center suit to be rescheduled

A lawsuit attempting to block the transfer of patients from the Bowen Developmental Center in Harrisburg, that was dismissed out of a Cook County court will be rescheduled for Sagamon Circuit Clerk, according to authorities with the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

The Sagamon Circuit Clerk's office reported Monday afternoon that the case had not been filed but was expected to

be that day.

It was first reported that the suit, brought on by parents of Bowen patients, would be rescheduled for Union County Court near Jonesboro, according to Dick Battles, a public information officer for the department.

He said the case was being rescheduled for the "convenience of trying the case," and that attorneys for the parents group were trying to keep the case in Cook County.

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Campus Briefs

GILBERT H. KROENING, dean of the SIU-C School of Agriculture, has been appointed to the Scientific Exchange Committee of the International Science and Education Council. He will serve a three-year term, representing the American Association of University Agriculture Administrators. The committee, a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, was established to broaden joint participation of the federal government and participating universities in scientific, technical and research related activities in the United States and overseas.

ANDREW H. MARCEC, conference coordinator with the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, has been appointed to the Illinois Nursing Homes Administrators Board. He will serve a three-year term on the board, which makes recommendations to the state Department of Registration and Education regarding nursing home licensing, laws and administrative procedures relating to nursing homes and revocation or suspension of certification. Marcec has been a member of the SIU-C staff since 1966 and has coordinated DCE programs for health care professionals and paraprofessionals for several years.

BARBARA LANGHAM, associate professor of English, will speak on obtaining project completion grants at the first summer meeting of the Poetry Factory, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center. The speech is open to the public.

RAINBOW'S END Preschool, SIU-C's day care and child development center, is taking applications for immediate enrollment for summer semester. Rainbow's End offers part-time, full-time and drop-in care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday for the children, aged three to six years, of SIU-C students, faculty and staff members. Fees are based on parental income. For additional information, phone 529-2271.

CLARK DAVIS, retired emeritus professor of higher education at SIU-C, was appointed vice president for public relations at the Bank of Carbondale. In the part-time position Davis will be concerned with public relations of The Bank of Carbondale, including promotional activities and customer development programs.

A **SCHOLARSHIP** of \$200 will be awarded to Ms. Tamara Moser Jelia, Ph.D. candidate in history at SIU-C, by the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Women at 11:30 a.m. on June 19 at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Expecting to receive her degree in August or December of 1982, Ms. Moser will be the first woman to receive this degree from SIU-C. A graduate assistant, she is studying the papers of Ulysses S. Grant and preparing a military biography of Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson. The scholarship is offered yearly by the AAUW to women pursuing graduate study or in their final year of professional school at SIU-C.

REGISTRATION BEGAN June 14 for the following summer programs sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports: "Dancercise"—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Recreation Center Dance Studio, "Women's Weight Training"—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8 to 9 a.m., Rec Center Dance Studio and weight Room, "Jazz Dance"—Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 8 a.m., Rec Center Dance Studio, "Morning Stretch"—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., Recreation Center Dance Studio, "Improve your Stroke Tennis"—Tuesday, June 22, 6 to 8 p.m., SIU-C Law School Tennis Courts. Classes begin each week of June 21 and are free for all eligible Rec Center users. Ineligible participants can pay a daily guest fee plus 50 cents deposit. Registration will be taken at a Rec Center information desk and additional information can be obtained by calling 529-3337.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will offer a Track and Joggers Recreational Conditioning Club on Mondays through Thursdays, from June 21 to July 29. There will be two sessions daily from 7 to 9 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Bleyer Track. Registration is June 14 through June 18 at the CPD and the cost is \$10 per person to park district residents and \$15 per person to non-residents. For more information, call 457-8379.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will offer group tennis lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks, starting June 22 at Southeast Park Tennis Courts, next to Lewis School. Registration is June 14 through June 18 at the CPD and the cost is \$12 for residents plus a can of balls and \$18 for non-residents plus a can of balls. For more information, call 457-8379.

A **TWO** part program for pregnant women in their 4th to 9th month, entitled "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," will be presented jointly by nutritionists from the Jackson County Health Department and the Murphysboro and Grand Tower Health Centers. Sessions will be held Tuesdays, June 22 and 29, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the JCHD, 342A North Street, in Murphysboro. Space is limited. To register, call JCHD at 687-HELP or the Mur-

physboro Health Center at 687-3418.

SYNERGY WILL offer summer training for Crisis Intervention volunteers from June 21-July 30. Interviews will be held from June 14 through June 18. Call 549-3333 for an interview appointment or stop by the dome at 905 S. Illinois.

SUNFISH SAILING workshops, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports, will be held Wednesday and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12 p.m., beginning June 23 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Workshops are open to the university community (student-faculty, staff and alumni) for cents. Register at the Boat Dock or by calling 453-2078 noon to 6 p.m. daily.

BRIEFS POLICY
The deadline for items for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.



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Deadline nears for ERA push

By Bob Detaney
Staff Writer

Supporters of the ERA will begin pressuring the Illinois Senate again Tuesday and the House Wednesday in an effort to get the amendment passed in Illinois before the end of the legislative session June 30.

ERA supporters are a so still hoping for action to reduce the three-fifths vote needed for passage — considered a roadblock to passage of the ERA in Illinois — to a simple majority.

The House voted 97 to 4 last week not to overrule House Speaker George Ryan and allow a rules change amendment to be tacked onto a House bill.

Mary Jean Collins, co-director of the National Organization of Women's Illinois campaign, said the vote was "another scam on Ryan's part," and that most legislators favoring the ERA were not willing to overrule the speaker.

Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-58th District, said after the vote that the ERA is dead in Illinois, but Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, said that while it would be an uphill battle, there is still time to pass the proposed federal amendment.

Richmond said the motion to overrule the speaker was defeated, not the ERA itself, and that there were more than 75 votes for ERA on the floor.

Seventy-one legislators voted "present" to protest the motion, made by Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-33rd District, but Richmond, one of four who voted to overrule Ryan, said "yes" was the proper vote.

"I am pro-ERA. I am anti-three-fifths rule," said Richmond. "I wanted to make it clear what my position is."

He said Ryan has "used the authority of his chair to force his will on the House."

McCormick said after the vote that the Legislature "just kicked their butts out there. ERA is dead in Illinois."

He said ERA supporters were "phony" and that "the people of Illinois are sick and tired of these people."

Richmond, however, said that support for the ERA has been on the rise and that a Harris Poll as late as May 6 showed 60 percent of residents in the Midwest favored the amendment, up from 48 percent.

Thompson has been lobbying opponents of the ERA, according to McCormick, who said proponents "expect the governor to violate the law."

Add scuba class to summer list

A course in skin and scuba diving, GSE 101D, which can lead to certification by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, has been added to the summer schedule.

Peter Carroll, the instructor, said the class will meet at Pulliam 23 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday with an additional meeting time to be arranged.

Carroll said equipment will be provided and that those enrolling must be "reasonably good" swimmers.

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Cubs outling Phils to end losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Wille collected four hits, including a three-run homer, to highlight a 9-11 Chicago assault against the Philadelphia pitchers Monday afternoon as the Cubs snapped their 12-game losing streak with a 5-11, 12:11 victory over the Phillies.

The losing streak tied the Cubs all-time record for inability to win in 1966. The last Chicago victory this season was a 3-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers on May 28.

The Cubs roughed up Philadelphia starter Steve Carlton for six runs in just over three innings of work, but also committed six errors to help the Phillies get back into the game. Carlton, who last Wednesday hit a home run, was out of the lineup for five runs in the second inning.

Larry Brown singled and Byron Slaughter doubled. Wille, Gary Woods and Bill Buckner all singled to drive in a run and Leon Durham, who knocked in four runs, delivered two more with a two-out, bases-loaded rified hit on a 3-2 pitch.

A walk to Woods, a balk and a single by Shearer in the fourth inning carried Carlton, 7-7. Wille had hit home in the season, came off reliever Syd Hoge in the 11th after Johnny Davis had doubled and Steve had singled. Davis added the fourth homer of the year in the sixth.

Chicago starter Ferguson Jenkins, 1-4, had a no-hitter working in the fifth when Wille singled and Ed Diaz reached on errors by Hoge and Slaughter. Gary Matthews followed with a double to spoil the no-hitter and Shearer, and two more runs scored on sacrifice flies by Vern DeJesus and teenage Valovich.

The Phillies knocked out Jenkins in the sixth when they led at three more runs to cut Chicago's lead to 9-6. Pete Rose and Schmidt hit solo home runs and another run crossed on singles by Maddox, Manny Trillo and pinch-hitter Greg Gross.

The Phillies added another run in the seventh on a single by Bob Derriter, a walk and an error by second baseman Wille.

HARTZOG

From Page 24

Five coach of the Year five times and has coached 59 All-Americans and seven Olympians. His state and conference showings are even more impressive.

The Statius have won the indoor state title seven of 14 times, and nine of the 13 rain outdoors. In the AVC, SUAC has won eight straight titles.

"We had a great year," said Hartzog. "I'll give great credit to the kids, and I don't want to be too modest. Heck, I've had successful teams for the past 20 years."



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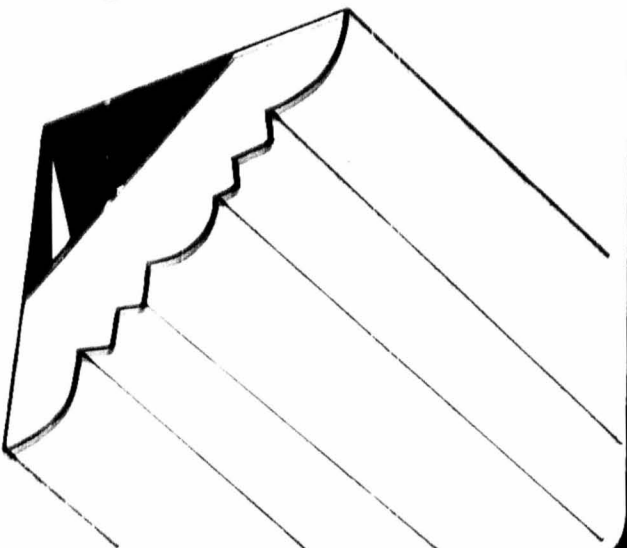
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STUDENT CENTER

Houseworth 'retires' with style

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Patty Flynn Houseworth, senior distance specialist, closed out her track career at SEC-7 by placing tenth in the 1000-meter run, and 12th in the 1000 at the AAUW Nationals in College Station, Texas.

Her times of 7:48.5 in the 1000 and 36:46.0 in the 1000 give her the fastest double in SEC-7 history. They were not, however, her best times for these events. Earlier this year, Houseworth set the school and

McAndrew Stadium records in the 1000 with times of 35:34.2 and 37:17.08, respectively.

Jason Claudia Blackman said he hopes and intimidates may have hampered Houseworth from performing at her best. Blackman also said Houseworth probably went out too fast in the 1000, normally her best event, and may have been burned out by the end of the race. Her personal best time in the event would have placed her among the top eight finishers.

Houseworth is a three-time AAUW All-Stater. She captured

first place in the 1000 at the State meet in both 1980 and 1981. She placed second in that event at this year's meet.

Houseworth was only the third Saluki ever to qualify for Nationals, and the second to participate in more than one event. She is also SEC-7's eighth all-time leading point scorer for track, and the second all-time for cross country.

"Patty's definitely going to be missed," Blackman said. "She showed the others that if you are positive about yourself, you can succeed."

BASEBALL FROM Page 24

and added 18,000 when he wasn't quite satisfied.

"Think if he gets the right cut of money, he should think about it," Icthy Jones said. "With college educations the way they are, it is something to consider."

Icthy Jones said that if Jones decides to sign, he will go probably break into the pro baseball league. And according to the Saluki mentor, that may not be the best move.

"Statistics illustrate that the kid that goes on to college will get to the pros quicker," Icthy Jones said. "Major league teams are finding out that high school kids are a big gamble. Many pro teams are hesitant drafting them. They will only draft the athletes if they are sure."

Apparently, Robert Jones is one of those athletes. He posted a whopping .531 in 28 games this season. According to Icthy

Jones, the Pirate first baseman thought he would be drafted by the Chicago White Sox or the Kansas City Royals. He also figured on going higher than what he did.

"It's a bad situation," Icthy Jones said. "But let's face it. We've got the third best collegiate baseball program in the country behind Arizona State and Texas. Our recruits are bound to be drafted."

WOMEN from Page 24

consideration for an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

The M-CAC hopes to sponsor championships in basketball, volleyball, softball, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, tennis, swimming, gymnastics and field hockey. All members of the conference would be required to have teams in basketball, volleyball and softball, with the other seven sports being optional.

Because of the NCAA's sponsoring of women's championships, new con-

ferences formed will not have to wait the mandatory two years before gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament or conference nationals.

About 80 percent of the women's programs will be able to align themselves with the same conference. Icthy Jones said. "If it were possible, that would be my preference. But we are consumed by cost now. The strain of keeping the Missouri Valley Conference would result in the cutting of some programs later."

Baseball owner's lawsuit angers Miller

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO AP — Major League Players' Association Director Marvin Miller said Monday he will fight an owners' lawsuit aimed at shutting the players out of money generated by televised baseball.

Miller also predicted his organization will emerge victorious from the legal battle, saying, "I'm confident that

we'll win on the merits of the issues involved."

Miller's comments allowed an announcement by Ray Trebey, director of the owners' player relations committee, that he owners had sued, asking for a permanent injunction establishing that the clubs are the sole owners of all baseball television rights.

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Coach of the Year honors to Hartzog

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Law Hartzog was wearing a premature air of triumph at the start of his fifth season as coach of the men's track and field team when he had just talking outbursts from elsewhere.

Never before has he been in Salt Lake in spring.

The veteran coach has won the most prestigious coaching prize in collegiate track and field two weeks ago at the NCAA Championships in Knoxville.

He was named National Coach of the Year.

"Without question, it's the greatest thing that has happened to me," said Hartzog. "I'm honored by my peers as the most outstanding coach of the year in track, especially since I'm normally reserved for the coach whose team finishes in the top three.

"It's one of those honors that people feel extremely honored to receive. I'm honored by the same people who compete against me. It's better to have them to me than the media.

The great come-out-of-court star 400-meter relay member Mike Pranks pulled out of the meet with a hamstring injury. Without a senior, the relay was forced to scratch when he fell before that long jumper Jerry Taylor and pole vaulter Don Layne had failed to qualify for the finals, and quarter-miler Terry Adams was disqualified after a false start.

Layne was the only Salt Lake runner in the meet, taking runner-up honors in the 400 meters. He accumulated 546 points, way up from last year's 100 points. Adams' 12 points for second was the only points Salt Lake could muster.

Texas A&M refused to file in the meet, allowed to Tennessee and Arizona State.

Hartzog was thrilled by the announcement. "It had a



Staff Photo by Donald Marston

"Without question, it's the greatest thing that has happened to me."

award. "I either have a healthy Mike Pranks.

"The injury to Mike was the first ever for a Salt Lake in championship meet," Hartzog said. "I contribute most of it to the fact that the recruit was supposed to have been over, and our guys couldn't get on the track to loosen up.

Pranks agreed. The freshman, who had once ranked the most outstanding athlete at the National Collegiate's meet

earlier, said that after he left Salt Lake on Monday, he went to see the trainer on Tuesday, who said he was ill enough to run.

"He said, 'I was OK,' said Pranks. "I was stretching, I realized, but when it was time to run, it stiffened up again. So when I ran the 400, it tore me up."

The teammate of Perry Dennis, Randy Genay, Dennis and Pranks had the second

best time going into the meet and had defended all of their titles during the year.

The mountain altitude and cross-country at Brigham Young University produced leading times in Missoula. State captured first in 1000. But a slight drop in distance.

"We would have won it," said end-of-race runner Dennis. "Sure, they were running 1000s, which is pretty fast, but with the altitude, there is no telling how

fast we were going to run. This hurts my heart."

But because he had treated his injury, Hartzog has now a "fading" team a long way from the arena. His office waits at the arena are filled with awards accumulated since taking over the post-conference job at SIU.

Now at the "West" Texas State have also been named District

see HARTZOG, Page 12

Big money called a factor

Harty's recruits may go pro



Staff Photo by Donald Marston

Utah Baseball Coach Jerry Hart, left, talks correct a young man's swing at SIU's annual summer baseball camp.

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Several Utah boys have the chance to go to the country's best baseball players to sign national letters of intent to SIU. How did he see something a way to lead them into signing pro.

All four of Jerry Hart's (or last season) have been drafted to major league teams. And one of them, Robert Jones, was the 20th player chosen. His name was left over, but not away.

"I think it's pretty close to signing, Jones and Monday afternoon. He's a fine all-rounder and a very savvy one. He was drafted pretty high, so the money will probably be greater.

Over other recruits, Hart's two 2011s, a junior college transfer from Phoenix Community College and Jerry Matthews from Steepleville, and two more from Hills, from Hamilton, Ohio, were also drafted by major league clubs. Jones, from Provo's East neighborhood in Hayward, was all of a sudden in the top 100 possible when he began last year's season. "Jerry's right-handed pitcher with the national league talent level," Jones (SIU) had been

Women consider leaving the Valley

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

SIU's women's athletics department may not be part of the Missouri Valley Conference next year.

The school women and seven other schools are joining a new conference, the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, which will have money because of its more prominent members. All that is needed is approval from the eight university presidents, which is expected later this week.

The conference, which will include MVC members Indiana State, Illinois State, Drake and Bradley, as well as Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri, will replace the MVC in sponsoring women's championships. Two other groups, Northern Iowa and Wichita State, are also seeking a conference.

According to Dr. Charlotte West, women's athletic director at SIU, if the MVC is out of the picture, since the MVC has had the financial

support have been very much a factor in the conference as the men. "West said, "The Missouri Valley Conference is just so geographically non-viable. We sent our cross-country team to Wichita State this year, and that cost 40 percent of the travel budget for that sport. To leave, the MVC would be a seamless change of programs. Some would have to quit. We would rather quickly competition as we quit.

If the current MVC alignment were to be retained, Wichita State would not have been the hottest point of travel, either. West, Missouri State and West Texas State would stream the travel budgets even more. The MVC is geographically designed to decrease travel expense. Four of the schools—Drake, Bradley, Indiana State and SIU—were MVC members.

If approved, the conference would be active in MVC and conference championships would be begun beginning this year. The winner of the conference championship would receive

see WOMEN, Page 12

see BASEBALL, Page 12