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Council nixes car wash’s pillars

By Catherine Edman

The four American Gas and Wash brick pillars must be moved and the business sign can only encroach upon the airspace above the city right of way if the owner complies with restrictions the city council decided Monday night.

The business owner must move the 35-foot-high sign completely onto private property within one year and will not be allowed to maintain flushing lights on the sign until the encroachment permit expires.

Kim Rasnick, owner of the new business on East Walnut, was visibly upset by both of the council’s decisions and his representative, attorney John Paul Womick, vehemently disagreed with the council’s decision on the blinking lights.

“It wasn’t considered or discussed by anybody until it looked like you had three votes and then let’s make sure we have one more getcha before we let it go through,” Womick charged. “I think the reason it wasn’t discussed is because it was moot until it appeared the encroachment would be given.”

It took the council almost two and a half hours to reach decisions on the issues, but both sides presented strong arguments in favor of their cases.

The pillar encroachment was unanimously denied and the amended signage permit was passed with a vote of three to two.

Council members expressed concern that allowing the sign encroachment would create a precedent for other businesses to follow, particularly those in the vicinity of the gas and wash.

Womick told the city council that they were saying the encroachments were more

Reagan opts to offer his Iran notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is willing to give Congress “excerpts from his personal notes” on the Iran-Contra scandal if the material is needed to complete investigations of the affair his spokesman said Monday.

Amid memories of the constitutional crisis that sprang from the fight for Richard Nixon’s Watergate tapes, senators probing the controversy called for Reagan to turn over the notes and the White House engaged in a cautious minuet with investigators over access to the papers.

The notes, which the president occasionally jotted down after his day’s work in the Oval Office to help in the writing of his memoirs, could erase some of the confusion over how a plan to improve relations with Iran became a scheme to sell weapons in exchange for American hostages in Lebanon, with some profits being diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Marlin Fitzwater, the new chief presidential spokesman, told reporters Monday morning that White House officials

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Constitution victory gives Aquino mandate

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino appeared to have won an overwhelming mandate Monday with landslide approval of a new constitution that restores full democracy and gives her a six-year term in office.

The opposition conceded defeat six hours after the polls closed.

Despite the reported deaths of nine people in clashes between the government and communist rebels in rural areas, President Benigno Aquino called the plebiscite “the first honest and orderly election ... for a long, long time.”

Official results by the National Citizens Movement For Free Elections, and independent watchdog organization, showed a lopsided vote. With 73.21 percent of the precincts reporting, 5,374,617 voted yes and 1,294,456 voted no — an 80.59 percent endorsement of the U.S.-style charter.

Elections Commission Chairman Raphael Pellejo said final, official results would not be announced until next Monday. He said as many as 90 percent of the country’s 25 million voters turned up at the polls, the first electoral exercise under Aquino.

“It is certainly heartening that reports from all over the country so far indicate that voting for the plebiscite has been clean, honest, orderly and exceptionally heavy,” an elated Aquino said in a statement 90 minutes after the polls closed.

She called the vote an “admirable demonstration of democracy in action” and said her priority was putting the nation on the path toward economic recovery.

The president, according to the unofficial returns, lost the

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Moslems threaten to kill 4 if 400 Arabs not freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem extremists claiming to hold three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident said Monday they moved the hostages out of the capital and threatened again to kill them if Israel does not release four Palestinian prisoners within a week. In a statement, written in Arabic and sent to a Western news agency and the independent An Nahar newspaper, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine also said the four would be "executed" on Feb. 9 unless Israel frees the 400 Arabs.

Study finds caviities in Egypt's Great Pyramid

NAZLET EL-SEMMAN, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt's top archaeologist said Monday that high-tech exploration of the Great Pyramid of Giza shows mysterious cavities make up at least 15 percent of the giant 4,500-year-old tomb's interior. Ahmed Galal, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, said the work of Egyptian, French and Japanese experts has led them to "the three unknowns that opened in information that also opened the door to many new questions.

Dead woman suspected of planning bombing

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — An Irish nationalist guerrilla's wife, killed in front of her two young sons, was herself suspected of slaying at least six people and planning a 1982 disco bombing that killed 21. Sources said Monday. The body of Betty McCrink,. 33, was released by authorities in the Irish Republic and taken to her parents' home in Northern Ireland for a funeral Tuesday with a escort of police armed cars.

CIA deputy director to replace ailing Casey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan accepted the resignation of hospitalized CIA Director William Casey with regret Monday and tapped Deputy Director Robert Gates, a 27-year veteran of the agency's clandestine side, to replace him. The White House released the text of a two-sentence letter — dated last Thursday — in which Casey, hospitalized since Dec. 15 for the removal of a cancerous brain tumor, submitted his resignation effective immediately.

Federal judges up for 'elitist' pay increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal judges and government officials begged Congress for pay raises Monday that opponents charge are unnecessary and elitist, while the House took the first step in facing the politically sensitive matter. While retired Chief Justice Warren Burger and the House took the first step to replace the House of Representatives was attending the issue.

Senate begins debate on rural speed limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate on a four-year, $12.4 million highway bill Monday and immediately tackled what may be the measure's stickiest issue — an attempt to raise the 35 mph speed limit on some rural roads. Starting what could be several days of debate on the measure, the Senate took up an amendment by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, that would give the states the option of raising the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate roads outside cities.

3 Discovery crew members start training

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Three of five astronauts set to fly in 1988 aboard Discovery on the first post-Challenger shuttle flight formally began a year of intensive training this week. NASA officials said Monday, "The first flight of a five-member training team and the largest crew on record for the forces, the House of Representatives was attending the issue.

Business workers' output, pay increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 7.3 million business workers last year increased their productivity 0.7 percent while getting the best pay raises after inflation since 1983, the Labor Department said Monday. The annual productivity increase would have been higher, but the rate of growth dropped 0.3 percent in the third quarter of 1986 compared with the previous three-month period and then another 1.7 percent in the fourth quarter. Productivity among America's 16 million workers in manufacturing increased 0.2 percent between September and December and 2.7 percent for the year, the department said.

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Pentagon claims Soviet guns uninvolved in Iranian scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department strongly denied reports Monday that it insinuated private arms sales to Iran in hopes of receiving intelligence information and access to Soviet-built Iraqi weapons captured by Iran.

"It's not true — it didn't happen," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

The suggestions of complicity between the Pentagon and private arms dealers appeared in an article in The New York Times which the Defense Department said "seems based largely on the allegations of one individual and others who are or may be under investigation by legal authorities or otherwise may have legal difficulties."

The individual referred to in the Pentagon statement is Richard Brenneke, Pentagon officials said.

Brenneke, an Oceano, Ore., real estate executive, was identified by The Times as one of its sources for the story. It said Brenneke showed evidence worked for the CIA for 13 years.

The Times said that the reformed planned to use the information to publicize the arms sales, which included a bid to ship 59 U.S.-built F-14 fighter bombers to Iran.

The newspaper said the Pentagon acknowledged being told as early as December 1985 about the private arms deals — code named the Demavand project, after the highest mountain in Iran.

Weapons with an estimated value of more than $1 billion were involved, the Times said, noting arms dealers said high U.S. officials knew of the project as early as 1981.

In a statement, the Pentagon said: "The Department certainly did not, as the Times has erroneously suggested, 'confirm that 'high intelligence officials knew about but allowed' illegal sales were made in order to gain information and obtain Soviet weaponry.'" Defense Department officials acknowledged the Pentagon "knew through intelligence channels" that private arms sales were being made to Iran.

"The Times seems to be confusing the activities of private individuals attempting to sell arms on the world market with official actions of the department," the statement said. "This is a dangerously wrong conclusion."

U.S. seeks journalist's release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States asked Iran Monday to release a Wall Street Journal correspondent who was detained after visiting the country with a group of foreign reporters at the invitation of the Tehran government.

There was no immediate explanation from Iran for the detention of Gerald F. Seib, a Middle East correspondent based in Cairo, Egypt.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Saturday, "A spy of the Zionist regime who entered Iran with a false passport, disguised as a journalist has been identified and arrested."

The suspect was not identified. Journal Managing Editor Norman Pearlstein, noting Seib entered Iran on a valid U.S. passport, said, "We see no reason to link Mr. Seib's detention with the Iranian news agency report."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials believed that "perhaps a mistake had been made."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Iran was continuing to prevent Seib from leaving the country.

"The Swiss Embassy, our protecting power in Iran, is protesting Mr. Seib's detention and demanding that he be released," Redman said.

Secretary of State George Shultz planned to meet later Monday with a delegation of all State Journal officials.

In Cairo, the Foreign Press Association, which includes about 200 journalists from 10 countries, expressed "deep concern" Monday about Seib's detention.
End segregation of black history

THE HISTORY OF HUMANKIND IS THE STORY of many different people. But if a visitor from another planet fixed its sensors on an old American textbook of world history, it would find only what William Forsythe called a "chronicle of Kings." The world would begin with a small group of European men, and end with a small group of American men and include only oblique references to slaves, wives and foreigners.

Over the years, there have been attempts to alleviate the white-centric bias of history. Today, even the most backward grammar school textbooks will give a token nod to Susan B. Anthony or George Washington Carver.

At our own enlightened SIU-C, however, general studies classes in social sciences are heavy on Western history and light on the history of other groups. Classes like “Introduction to Black America” (GE-B 165) are offered as one solution to this white, Western bias in general studies.

Although enrollment in both GE-B 165 and GE-B 135 (“The Third World: The African Model”) was increasing, both classes were cut from General Studies in 1985. Black American Studies Coordinator Marie Brown attributes the decision of this movement of the new streamlined CTSC-Advisory Council. Special courses on the black experience seem tangential to the new streamlined and “basic” social sciences curriculum.

Any cut in the diversity of general studies is regrettable, and the removal of black studies from general education will discourage people from taking classes in black history. However, perhaps using black American studies to balance the study of history is a solution to a tough problem.

One of the faults in the black studies solution is that the majority of students enrolled in the GE-B 165 and 135 classes were black. Certainly black students should learn the history of their race, but all students should learn it, too. Segregating the black story from the white story promotes the notion that there are two Americas and two worlds rather than one. It also sends the message to other history teachers that the deficiency of black coverage in their classes has been part of history. Today, even the most backward grammar school textbooks will give a token nod to Susan B. Anthony or George Washington Carver.

Another problem with the black studies courses is that they address only one of the neglected groups in history. If we have black studies courses in general education, we also must have women’s classes, Asian studies and American studies. Including only black history in general education doesn’t correct the imagined table of history—it just sticks a book under one of its legs.

If black studies classes are reinstated in the General Studies curriculum, women’s studies, Central American studies, and Asian studies all belong in the history curriculum. To rectify the skewed presentation of black history, the push should not be for reinstating black studies courses but for making sure other minorities are covered adequately in black experience. Otherwise, how will we ever understand "at the black story is part of everybody's story."

Morris move unwise

While most students, faculty members and administrators were home celebrating Christmas Eve with their families, several SIU-C officials were attending a ceremony on the edge of Old Main Mall. The occasion: the unveiling of the latest in a line of permanently placed campus monuments, presumably so more people could catch a glimpse of the person commemorated from transformed SIU-C President Delphy Morris, who was moved from its former location in Morris Library.

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If you still fail to see where you erred, simply enclose a letter with your resume. You’ll get a job and maybe a used car. —David Meyer, more, aviation.

Letters

Even racists deserve to be protected from harassment

A recent Viewpoint article by DE staff writer Tom Mangan sent chills down my back. His support for the civil rights demonstrators who marched recently in Cumming, Ga., and for the use of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation personnel who protected them, was laced with feelings that are becoming all too common these days—a distinct comfort born from being part of the majority and therefore "right," and a definite lack of tolerance and support of minority rights.

Paradoxically, I speak of the rights of racists and the Ku Klux Klan. Mangan writes, “Still, it’s hard to have much pity for a bunch of stupid, screaming racists,” and, “Simply put, the demonstrators could not have been more minoritarian—exactly what black history teaches us.”

“Huh?” He adds, “Still there’s no reason to feel sorry for the majority—Blacks suffer a few scrapes because they’re used to change with the times.”

These are reckless words and I take great exception to them. It is very easy to feel sorry for any minority in America when the treatment it receives flirts with discrimination and oppression. It is very easy for me to see that same oppression turned toward me or others in the future, should we choose to support an unpopular cause or hold a unique viewpoint.

Extremist groups like the KKK are critical for the viability of our society, they perform two priceless functions. First, they provide a barometer for the health and function of our law enforcement agencies when minority groups, whatever their cause may be, cease to be defended, our law enforcement agencies will no longer be enforcing the law. Second, extremist groups provide a litmus test for the sanity of the general public. We all can join, for example, the KKK. We have the choice but we refuse to do so. Should these groups ever begin to seize power, it will signal a malaise that will have to be cured if we are to remain a viable society.

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If all you have learned is “the almighty buck and survival of the fittest” then you have learned nothing. That is how a freshman just going in to University. Is that how a student just going in to business is supposed to think. A graduate should have more of a sense of the big picture—that businesses have more of a commitment to the world and to the customers who have enabled the businesses to exist.

If the business world existed as you see it there would be no grants, no scholarships, no charities and a lot less customers. (They’re connected. Have you forgotten what a transfer payment is?) The Kerasotes Corp. is a fairly large corporation with many theaters and increased owner wealth may not be their only objective: They created an entire theater to my town.

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Big Muddy competition films set

Twelve competition films of the Big Muddy Film Festival will be shown today in the Cinema and Photography Seating area on the west side of the Commercial Building. Admission is free to all films.

10 a.m. — Pauline by Sharon Conzin
10:15 — Seek of the Dead by Richard Cohn (video)
10:45 — Sunny Side of Life by Appashok
1:15 p.m. — Opposite Black Creek by Headwaters Appashok (video)
1:45 p.m. — Lilly's World of Wax by Fisher, Raace and Poazzie
2:15 p.m. — I Want to Go Home by Alida Walsh (video)

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have an open house at 7 tonight in Lawrence 221. All majors are welcome.

COMPUTER AFFAIRS will offer a two-part workshop entitled "CMS Intermediate" from 10 to 11 a.m. in Communications 09a. To register, call 453-4031, ext. 260.

THE LA LECHI League will meet at 7 tonight at the United Methodist Church, 15th and Pine Streets, Murphysboro. The topic to be discussed is love and relationships. For further information call 457-7149 or 684-2170.

THE BAPTIST Student Union will have its weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Union Auditorium, 791 W. Mill, Carbondale.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will have its new members meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. All majors are welcome.

SIU FLYING Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C. All interested individuals are welcome.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. The topic to be discussed is the Desktop Publishing and Word Processing.

SYNERGY AND Prideline will have a benefit dance beginning at 8 tonight at Mainstream Ballroom. For more information call 536-2139 or 529-2220.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students will meet at 5 tonight in Union Center Illinois Room.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218. Dr. Michael L. Woodruff will be the guest lecturer.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will have a Black History Month Forum from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom. Maulana Karenga will be the guest lecturer.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a racquetball doubles competition for men and women. Entries are due at 10 tonight at the Rec Center. Information desk. Call Intramural Sports at 536-5531 for more information.

MORNING MILL, by Ann Plazzolo in Neckers 218. Dr. Fisher, Race, will be the guest lecturer.

REX A. Dunham, from the department of fisheries and allied aquacultures at Auburn University, will speak on the potential of aquaculture and the role of genetics at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II Room 304.

POLLUTION CONTROL is looking for volunteers to work spring semester. For more information, call 536-7514.

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Self-test can find cancer symptoms

By Janice Kulp
Wellness Center

You're walking to class and your foot slips off the sidewalk, twisting your ankle. It doesn't feel too bad, but you just want a place to sit down. You move your ankle around and try to see whether it's painful or not. Luckily, it's no big deal so you've just done a 'self-exam.'

Self-exams are ways to check yourself for signs of injury or disease. There are hundreds of these exams—from looking at your mirror to see if you look right to tests that look for symptoms of cancer or other diseases. Since the number of these exams is huge, the Health Service won't check you out routinely, it's important that you do your own exams.

Two of the simplest—but most important—self-tests you can perform are the breast self-exam if you're a female and the testicular self-exam if you're a male.

The American Cancer Society recommends that every woman perform a breast self-exam monthly starting at the age of puberty (11-13). Yet many women, especially college-age, don't perform this exam.

Aside from the fear of finding a lump and worrying that it may be cancer (86 percent are not cancer), one common excuse is timing. Ideally, breast self-exams should be performed right after the menstrual period ends, when hormone levels are the lowest.

But Sylvia Chalem, a Health Service nurse who specializes in women's health, recommends, "Do the exam whenever you remember it. Otherwise, it will be just one more excuse.

"At first, breast self-exam seems foreign. But all of a sudden it clicks and you feel in control because you're learning about yourself."

Chalem advises that women not worry about lumps but to look for changes in their breasts. When you're afraid of what you see, ask her why it's important to do a breast exam now even though most breast cancers occur to women over 40, she answers. "Now is the time to develop good habits. By the time you're in a higher-risk age, you'll know your breasts and know any changes."

For a college-age man, the testicular self-exam is important because testicular cancer is one of the leading cancers among men ages 15-24. The best time to examine the testicles is after a hot bath or shower. The National Cancer Institute recommends that each testicle be examined gently with fingers of both hands. Place the index and middle finger on the underside of the testicle and your thumb on top. It should feel firm—not hard like an earlobe. If you feel a hard, small, painless lump, go to a doctor and have it checked out.

These exams might seem embarrassing, but they could detect a serious disease—cancer. Chances are good that these exams will show that everything's normal. For more on performing self-exams, visit the Student Health Assessment Center (433-5238) in the Student Center, the Health Service (433-3311) on Greek Row or the Health Advocate offices in the residence area diing halls.

"To Your Health" is a public service published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Crack 'epidemic' is hype, TV magazine experts say

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — A nationwide "epidemic" of cocaine and crack use was one of the biggest news stories of 1986, but a group of media watchers say the story was based more on hype than fact.

TV Guide magazine said Monday that television news in particular had run rampant with stories of an increased drug threat when, in fact, "there was no evidence that the level of drug abuse had changed."

New York University's News Study Group said, "A study of last summer's coverage of the 'crack epidemic' compared to the then-available facts suggests that the network's alarm about a new nationwide plague of cocaine and crack addiction were exaggerated," it said.

The group's report, published in the Feb. 1 edition of the Radnor-based TV Guide, said the only aspects of the drug threat that worsened were the number of dramatic cocaine cases and media coverage of drug abuse.

According to the report, the frenzy of media coverage was touched off by two events: The cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and the rise in popularity of crack, a less expensive, smokable form of cocaine.

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(with garlic bread)

Chicken Parmesan served with ½ lb spaghetti (garlic bread) $4.75

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important than whether or not the business would be open in one year. He said the placement of the sign was vital to the business's success.

Council member Keith Tuxhorn said he doubted the encroachment decision would lose "Rasmick any money."
The council voted down the encroachment permit for the pillars after city officials determined they presented sufficient traffic hazards.

Rasmick said he built the $12,000 pillars one foot behind where he thought his property line ended.
The pillars must be moved by Feb. 9, the day the business is scheduled to open.

vote in ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos' northern home region of Ilocos by a margin of 48 percent to 31 percent. But her stronghold in Metropolitan Manila pulled through with 77 percent and the nation's second-largest city of Cebu with 86 percent favoring the constitution.

Aquino, 54, fighting for her political survival in the wake of an attempted coup and the slaying of 13 leftist demonstrators near the presidential palace, voted with three of her daughters at a polling center on the family's sprawling sugar estate north of Manila.

"The past days illustrate the dangers posed by the extreme left and right," Benigno said. "For political stability, ..."

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were concerned about "invasion of the president's privacy and the privacy of others," if the notes were released.

But following calls from lawmakers for the material, Fitzwater said in an afternoon statement: "President Reagan will continue to provide all information to the press conducting the inquiries into the Iran matter. Should it be determined the material is needed, the president is willing to make available the excerpts from his personal notes."

Such a move, Fitzwater said, is in line with Reagan's "commitment to cooperate fully. The president wants to get to the bottom of the matter and fix what went wrong.

Fitzwater said earlier that no Republicans on the committee had been received and was careful to say no decision had been reached on how the White House would react to such a move.

He also said, "Our feeling is that when the independent counsel and committees complete their investigations that they will tell the wherewithal to form judgments and it will be necessary to go into the personal notes."

But congressional investigators expressed interest in the private Reagan records, which were publicly revealed on Sunday.

White House counsel chief counsel for the Senate select committee investigating the controversy, declined to say what evidence or witnesses the panel is "pursuing and evaluating," he added. "The primary purpose is to be factual, however, that we intend to pursue all individuals and evidence relevant to our inquiry."

A spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said "Mitchell notes should be before the Senate select committee, which was given a 60-page preliminary report by the Senate Intelligence Committee last week."

But Paul Smith, Hatch's spokesman, added, "If the White House calls for executive privilege then he will back the White House on that because he believes the president has that right."

But Sen. Howell H. Ats., and George Mitchell, D-

Maine, also members of the select committee, said Reagan cannot withhold the papers on grounds they are private, expressed doubts the material could be covered by executive privilege, and indicated a court fight to get them was possible.

"President Reagan has said over and over again he wants the American people to know all the facts," Mitchell told reporters. "I hope we don't reach the stage where this has to go to a court test."

"The president should be wise if he simply made them available," Mitchell said. "If he now refuses, inevitably the conclusion is going to be drawn — What is in there?"

"There is no protection for any citizen because of privacy of his records, diaries and notes," Heflin said, noting executive privilege claims cover "official acts."

Rep. Michael De Wine, R-Ohio, a member of the House select committee looking into the Iran-Contra affair, said the offer of excerpts, is "a reasonable approach by the president." He added, I don't expect any great revelations to come from these notes."

The charter replaces the 1973 constitution that "legitimized Marcos' authoritarian-style rule. Aquino scrapped the charter a month after she was swept to power in a civilian-backed military revolt last February.

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HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — The court-appointed guardian of "Baby M" asked a judge Monday to prevent the infant from seeing her father and to deny visitation rights to the surrogate mother hired to bear the child.

Laura Aronne, a lawyer appointed to represent Baby M's interests, told Judge Mary E. Stern thatBaby M's welfare would be best served by no visitation at all. Her recommendation is not binding but is expected to influence Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow, who is presiding over the landmark trial. Aronne is expected to have the first word on whether Baby M should see her father or her surrogate mother, who's living in New Jersey.

Aronne said the application of changing Baby M's name and her release to her father's custody "has as its core the fail to recognize that Baby M is a person, a child with a personality and physical attributes and with the same capacity to experience pain and distress as any other human being in the world."

Aronne said the law now is too "childlike" to protect the interests of a child as young as Baby M.

"This is a new world, and Baby M is a new being. We have to expand our ability to see what the world looks like for a young baby," she said.

Aronne said the law in this case doesn't even consider the plaintiff's view that she prefers the father over the surrogate mother. The father, Michael Whitehead, testified that he and his wife had attempted to start a family and that a baby would be a wonderful addition to the family. "As Michael always tells me, it's time for Baby M."

"Aronne said in the courtroom, "I don't anticipate the judge will give the baby to the father."

Aronne added that the surrogate mother, Elizabeth Stern, has been threatened with violence if she doesn't give up Baby M. Stern has said she will not give up Baby M.

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Wild Dogs beat Evansville but drop pair to Nashville

By Scott Freeman

The Wild Dogs hockey club whipped the Evansville Horizons 13-3, Jan. 26 to hold on to first place in its league.

The Evansville inhouse league's top clubs Wild Dogs currently have 23 points to the second-place Horizons' 20. Dogs' Peter Tripp led the Wild Dogs with three goals. Scott Beem and Tod Trippany added two goals each.

Saturday and Sunday the team was in Nashville, Tenn., to face the Chiefs. The Dogs led both games, 12-5 Saturday and 8-4 Sunday.

Dogs' captain Steve Pelkowski said the Chiefs, the top club team in the Nashville hockey leagues, sport two Canadian skaters and a former professional hockey player.

The Wild Dogs next game is in Evansville, Ind., Thursday night. Faceoff time is 9:15 p.m.

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FREMENTAL, Australia (UPI)—Stars & Stripes overwhelmed Kookaburra III for a third straight triumph Monday in the America's Cup final, leaving skipper Dennis Conner one victory from reclaiming yachting's prized trophy for the United States.

In a race marked by a bomb threat against the Australian boat, Conner and his crew won by a resounding 1 minute, 46 seconds to lead the best-of-seven series three races to none. The fourth race is to be held Wednesday.

"We remain scared to death until we get another victory," Conner said.

There was late drama aboard Kookaburra III when 11 crewmen refused to abandon ship in the face of a bomb threat on the last leg. No explosive was found.

"You've got a bomb on board," a syndicate official dispatched in a chase boat told skipper Ian Murray, franticly trying to catch Conner.

"We checked our options list," Murray said. "Our immediate response was, 'What's the bad news?' We decided to continue. We didn't figure a bomb going off would affect the outcome."

Stars & Stripes smashed Murray's last hope of superiority in light to moderate winds with such ease that Conner turned the wheel over to his tactician for 15 minutes while he had a drink and observed Kookaburra III far behind.

The boat we're sailing against appears to be faster," Murray said in his first acknowledgement of Conner's all-around speed. "But we'll fight the whole way. We won't give up.

Kookaburra III syndicate Kevin Parry virtually conceded defeat.

"We're doing a good job to get here but will have to do that much better over the next three years," he said.

No skipper in 135 years of America's Cup competition has ever overcome a 3-6 deficit to win the finals. In 1983, Australia II trailed 3-1 before rallying to defeat Conner and bring the trophy to Perth.

Conner, who launched a three-year, $15 million campaign to average the loss, led around every mark of the 24.1-nautical mile Indian Ocean course. Although Kookaburra III was even at the gun and won Sunday's start, the golden-hulled 12-Meter has not rounded one of the 24 marks ahead.

With the end of the five-month regatta in sight, Conner said he plans to leave three days after the last race, hopefully carrying the trophy with him to its new home in San Diego.

The Beach Boys song, "California Girls," blared from four loudspeakers and boisterous fans shouted, "One more race!" as Stars & Stripes pulled into the dock.

Murray's defeat crumbled the hopes of even his most optimistic supporters.

"It's all over," wailed one fan. "Stars & Stripes is just too fast."
Gymnasts tumble to fourth as host Oklahoma wins get

By M.J. Shabak
Staff Writer

The Salukis gymnastics team tends to struggle at the Oklahoma Invitational, and this weekend's fourth-place finish in Norman, Okla., was no exception.

"We could've been second in the meet," said Saluki gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

Host Oklahoma won the contest with 228.45 points, followed by Nebraska (227.95) and Houston Baptist (227.86). Although SIU-C scored its highest mark of the young season with 217.75, Meade said the overall low scores may have been because of inexperienced judges.

Despite a lack of first-place finishes, Meade said he felt there were a few high points in the meet.

The Salukis outscored Minnesota, a team that defeated them at the Windy City Invitational Jan. 9-10. Meade's team did, however, fall behind Houston Baptist, which the Salukis will face again March 1 and 14.

"They're a good team," said Meade. "They have some good athletes."

Senior Saluki David Bailey grabbed second in the pommel horse with 9.60 points, 0.5 ahead of teammate Preston Knauf. Both gymnasts improved their performances from last week's Ohio State loss.

Another bright spot in the meet was sophomore Tom Gledhi's performance. The 3-9.161-point athlete that Meade refers to as a "growing linebacker," grabbed third in floor exercises with a 9.5.

"He did a good job, but he rushes some of the easy parts sometimes," said Meade. "It's a matter of getting his act together."

The coach also mentioned Marcus Mulholland and Scott Belanger, two freshmen starters, as two athletes that pulled their weight in the meet.

Mulholland, from Austin, Texas, rated a "good" on floor exercises, pommel horse, and still rings, said Meade.

Belanger, from Lonzdonville, N.J., performed well on floor exercises and still rings, Meade said, in addition to earning his best score of the year on horizontal bar (9.30).

Women tankers fail to outswim Bearcats in all dual meet events

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

Cincinnati drowned the Saluki women's swim team 125-77 in a dual meet in Ohio Saturday. SIU-C had no individual winners in the meet.

But Saluki coach Bailey Weathers said his team swam "pretty well, considering the circumstances."

Weathers said the Bearcats came to the meet shorthanded and well-rested, while the Salukis were not shelled and not ready prepared to meet the challenge posed by the Cincinnati squad.

Before a big meet, swimmers often shave all exposed body hair (except the eyebrows) and shave the water resistance, according to Saluki swimmer Lori Rea.

Top individual performances:

Karen McIntyre, second, 200-yard butterfly (2:09.46 seconds); Sue Wilfry, second, 100 freestyle (53.80); Wendy Trick, second, 200 backstroke (2:18.22), Lisa Reinke third (2:19.54).

Sarah Bell, second, 500 freestyle (5:10.42), third 200 freestyle (1:35.90), Suelia McCracken, second, 200 breaststroke (2:27.86), Marianne Beetzer.

Lori Rea, third, 50 freestyle (35.42), MM, third, 200 individual medley (2:10.50), Michelle Robinson, fourth, one-meter diving (111.3 points), fourth three-meter diving (93.35).

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California (18) suffered setbacks last week.

SIU-C coach Cindy Scott, an admitted pessimist, at first said worries that the climb would put more pressure on the Salukis as well as give the opposition more incentive to use them.

But on the whole, the 10-year veteran Scott said the honor comes as an exciting bonus to her career. However, she quickly spread the credit to the players, other coaches, athletic trainers and sports information people.

"It's a good situation and it's great for the University," she said. "I hope we can do even better things in the future."

Texas, after an early loss to Tennessee, still holds the No. 1 spot with a 19-1 record. Auburn, the team that knocked SIU-C out of NCAA second-round competition last year, holds second with an 18-0 mark. Tennessee (12-2) fell to third.

Rutgers (17-0) rose to third, while Long Beach State (19-1) moved to fourth.

Former opponent Illinois (14-4) hung on to 16th.

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abandoned.

"Well try to contain him with the man-to-man defense," Herrman said. "It's been good to us. Helped us win three in a row."

Saluki fans present at the Arena for last week's 61-46 Bradley victory might remember Hawkins hitting the winning basket in the waning seconds despite scoring only 14.

In Bradley's three-point victory over the Salukis in Peoria last season, Hawkins was held to six points.

With Bradley choking the Salukis 96-79 earlier this season, Hawkins scored 21 points.

Last season, Hawkins hit winning baskets in the final minute on six occasions. While the Braves compiled a 12-2 overall record en route to a NCAA appearance, Hawkins was leading the team in minutes played, field goals, free throws (made, attempted and percentage), total points, scoring average and steals.

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Hawkins plays rough game, hard to defend

By Steve Merritt
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For the second season and the sixth time in
less than two years, Bradley's Hersey Hawkins has
been named the Missouri Valley Conference's player of the week.
Hawkins scored 88 points and pulled down 27 rebounds in
two games last week, guiding the Braves to victories over Valley
foes Tulsa and Drake. A
31-point performance at
Wichita State could not,
however, keep the Braves
from dropping a 66-64 decision to Wichita State.
Hawkins, a unanimous
defensive player of the
Hercin's concern is justified.
"Bradley is so good
that we can't afford to
concentrate on just Hawkins,"
Hercin said. "The key to
stopping Hawkins is taking
Bradley out of their transition
game. You can't allow him
to roam all over the court. If you double team Hawkins,
you have the players to pick
up the slack.

Hercin said although the Salukis have more success against Hawkins with a zone
defense, he added that SIU-C's man to man defense—used in all three of
SIU-C's Valley
wars—would be tough to

The SIUC women's basketball program
stepped a stone's throw from
the national polls compiled
by the USA Today and
Miscellaneous Press, to
fill the Associated Press
This weekend the women's
team took on Eastern Illinois on Thursday, Missouri State Friday and Saturday,
and Northern Illinois Sunday.

According to Coach Merritt, the team
will look to get back on track before
the next game.

A couple of key players did not
play in the third game against
Northern Illinois. Junior guard
Shelly Roberts and Senior guard
Gena Stubbs did not make the
team due to injuries suffered in
the second game against
Northern Illinois.

The Saluki's next game will be
Monday at Kankakee State at
7 p.m.

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Staff Writer

The Saluki's long-distance marks were set in the 200-yard backstroke at
SIU-C's 112-102 squeaker over the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

The meet was held on Saturday's meet gave the Salukis a 5-2 record.

"We were a little flat to start with," said Saluki coach Doug
Ingram. "But it certainly won't help us," he said.

The Salukis, who were ranked 14th in the meet, probably will not lose
their position despite the close score, Ingram said.

"I don't think it'll hurt us, but it certainly won't help us," he said.

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