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Swiss tell of Iranian spy trial

DEER I, Switzerland (AP) — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried and sentenced to life in prison an American freelance journalist who had worked for the Swiss Foreign Ministry.

The ministry said a verdict — and possibly sentencing — was expected as early as Monday.

The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 444 days of captivity and at a time when the Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

The Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, also said the Iranian-born, naturalized American citizen Mohi Sobhani was held in prison since Sept. 6.

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Poland strike negotiations fail, Walesa calls for labor support

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Negotiators aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down Wednesday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences.

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bialo-Biala for the talks, told the Associated Press: "It is be the end. The strike is over." Walesa, the leader of the 10 million-member independent labor federation, Solidarity.

Walesa broke down after meeting with government negotiators headed by Caslaw Kotlarski, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. He said no date was set or possible resumption.

The broadcast said the governo representatives told the strikers there was "no basis" for their nine-day-old job action, which has affected transportation and some 170 enterprises in the city in the southern province of Katowice. Kotlarski relayed to the strikers the government view that their action was "against the spirit of labor government agreements reached last year.

Senate leadership fight continues

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Illinois Senate Democrats "safely held a second rebelliou session Wednesday "to show what's been. But they then adjourned to await a state Supreme Court ruling in a bizarre political fight that has left Illinois with two Senate. Republicans ignore a Supreme Court order Wednesday, saying it was a "romantic." Meanwhile, Sen. Philip J. Rock, the Senate president for the past four years, and Sen. James R. Thompson for having a "revelation."

Rock would have voted to call a special session Wednesday, saying it was "an important deadline.

The Democrats also accused the Republicans on Wednesday of "delaying" a vote on a bill to influence the Illinois Supreme Court, which is sorting through legal challenges to state tax credits.

Senate Democrats convened a surprise session Tuesday and elected Rock as the Senate president. The Senate's 29 Republicans flew to the court to challenge it.

The court, which is 4-3, Democratic, already was considering a Democratic request on Jan. 15 against the Republicans' refusal to convene a state court to challenge it. The court is hearing the Republicans' claim that the senators are not "legitimate." With help from Thompson, Republicans have refused to convene since January.

Wednesday's Republican resolution, when two Democrats were absent.

The swift GOP takeover was made possible by rock's ruling that a traditional 30-vote rule was not needed to elect a new Senate president. With Republican absences, Thompson held a 29-vote margin because of the two Democrat absences, Thompson said a majority of those voting could elect the president.

The governor has attempted to resolve the legislative business, and I think members of the House and Senate will not, and should not, stand for that," he said Wednesday in the radio address. "We'll do what we can to strike anywhere, but we are confident that we can do so.

Sources said the strikers, angered by the Warsaw decree's abrupt departure, stood and sang the national anthem.

Quarrel leads to accidental shooting

CHICAGO (AP) - Children leaving a South Side grade school were struck by a bullet while watching two men quarrel, apparently over an $8 gambling debt. The 10-year-old boys were shot, one fatally.

Police said Kevin Anderson, 12, died Tuesday from a bullet wound in his chest. His schoolmate, Kenny Perry, 10, was in fair condition with a bullet wound in the buttocks.

Darrell Bennett, 36, of Chicago was arrested and charged with murder, armed violence, aggravated battery and attempted murder. Police said he was carrying a large caliber handgun.

Also fatally wounded was Robert Taylor, 36, whom police described as a drifter from Elgin, Ohio. He was slain in the quarrel.

News Roundup

Khomeini blasts political fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused Iran's quarreling politicians Wednesday of "turning one another white." This, and a rare commitment to the United States, urged they behave more like their American counterparts.

In a 25-minute speech broadcast by Tehran radio, the 80-year-old religious leader declined to take sides between interim President Ali Shams, the leader of Iran's secular moderates, and his longtime rival Prime Minister Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is supported by the powerful Islamic clergy that controls Parliament.

But Khomeini pointed to the U.S. political system as an example of how political disagreements can be resolved.

"You'll never see two parties in the United States working against U.S. interests," said Khomeini, who habitually refers to the United States as the "Great Satan."

Carwood jury begins deliberations

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A five-member jury of Marine officers began deliberation Wednesday in the court martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Carwood, who is accused of collaborating with his captors during almost 14 years he spent in Vietnam.

"The court, composed of Vietnam veterans, began deliberation at about 9:30 a.m., returning to the courtroom at mid-afternoon to review the testimony of two witnesses, former prison Sgt. Billy Watkins and Air Force Col. James F.T. Corcoran, a forensic psychiatrist who evaluated Carwood.

If Gen. Peck is found guilty, his semi-colonialist, right-wing regime is determined by the jury after further hearings. There is an automatic appeal of a guilty verdict to the Navy. The 20-year-old corporal serves as a gunnery chief, and it would also automatically be heard by the Navy Court of Military Review in Washington.
Prison guard claims nerves cause of his extended leave

By Scott Canes Staff Writer

A guard who refuses to return to work at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion faces dismissal for "excessive unauthorized absence and insubordination." James Lasswell, a veteran of the City, says he has not returned to work for 30 months. A draft was allegedly prepared and he was called to report for induction. The notice was never received.

Lasswell, 42, drafted and based in Marion, is a graduate assistant at Illinois State University. He is said to be "absent without leave" and may soon dismiss him. Lasswell received a letter from C. R. Caudill, chief security officer of the Bureau of Prisons who are examining the Marion facility.

Lasswell feels the move to fire him, which would threaten his retirement benefits, was a result of his efforts to institute changes at the prison and his past public criticism of the administration.

He said he had a "perfect record" at the prison and was placed on a supervisory position before he took time off for his health.

Lasswell has worked with investigators from the Washington D.C. office of the Bureau of Prisons who are examining the Marion facility. He has also worked to change the personnel promotion policies to bring more uniformity into the federal prison system.

American interests were never attacked outright, as in the Persian Gulf incident, and why we were fighting wasn't exactly clear to many people, he said. The "issue was not well drawn," he said.

"They don't seem to agree over there. I got the retirement papers from Ben, and then I got the other thing from Caudill," he said. "I'm not quite sure what they're going to do."
Letters

Unite to defend our freedoms

Joe Walter may not believe this, but there were whites who knew of the oppression of their kind when Ronald Reagan was insensitive to their problems. I was one of those who did, and a loving, concerned person, and my first arrest was in 1963 when I was 14 years old for picketing for jobs and freedom for all Americans.

The above epistle was what Rep. Rankin of Mississippi called me in 1981. Rankin's Bill B. of Mississippi was both highly "moral" men of the Stream Thurmond and Jesse Helms type. Ronald Reagan was not insensitive to which bashing he is given in the Screen Actor's Guild during the McCarthy Era as he was a leader in persecution of artists and helping to blacklist them.

Reagan has shown this same insensitivity to minority needs today. As shown by the actions of his Secretary of State, his foreign, whose callous betrayal of Hispanic's needs for bilingual education is proof of this. This anti-Hispanic betrayal came in spite of Reagan's solemn promise to the Chinese Americans in Los Angeles.

Under the inept leadership of those who have seen their real income drop 10 percent in two years. Meanwhile, those who have oil, gas ands oil have skyrocketed. The gap is now making $4 to $6 more than the 80-odd Arakans for a barrel of decanted oil. The Reagan administration has helped the oil gaughters take full control over the mobility of poor Americans by limiting their ability to travel to look for employment.

It is better to wonder that the new administration, supported by fundamentalist Christians, should start programming the year of the poor. It is in the poor where both fundamentalist Christians and Catholic priests find the most fertile ground for growth. It is better to wonder that the administration of fundamentalist Christians should be a millionaires' government, for the posturing ministry of these leaders is enamored with worldly riches. The most fundamentalist supported administration should show a concern for the poor, and not only internationally, since more people have been slaughtered in the name of their god and savior than can be credited to all other religions.

The sight of Reagan developing an international love affair with the arrogant, dictatorial government of South Korea is disgusting. However, the removal of Ambassador Robert White from El Salvador was more even disgusting. It is apparent that Reagan and General "Watergate" Haig feel it is okay to give complete support to a government which did nothing to punish elements of its armed forces, who murdered American churchwomen.

This morality, which allows human rights to be placed on the back-burner, is the same morality that led to the growth of Hitler's Germany which was responsible for the genocide committed by the Nazis.

"Those who believe in freedom, must prepare for battle," is a constant for human rights can all too easily be true from El Salvador.

Those who feel that the abortion is not important should remember that the first freedoms which the American Revolution gave us are those that would take us from in their quest for a religious state. Remember, what Pastor Niemoller said, "When they came after the Communists, I did not care, for I was not a Communist. When they came after the Jews, I was not, for I was not a Jew. When they came after me, there was no one left to care."

Freedom is a precious and fragile thing that must be defended for it and the needs of the poor and minorities against the ravages of this Reagan administration. --Robert T. Phillips

Some fans are on drugs

After laughing at some of the ridiculous letters that appear in the Daily Egyptian basketball team, I feel compelled to write making an appearance. Larry "Karlo" and his "prophets" don't go out at night or for iron-clad-protest have been here for years. No doubt those who wrote and supported such people, if under proper precautions could think up many more suggestions but the suggestions would not be supported, if believed and acted out of them, to produce clinically-certificate paranoid, whose safety still could not be assured.

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Let's consider the costs of rape. It's the secretary who works 80 percent, it's the secretary who works 80 percent, it's the secretary who works 80 percent. It's the secretary who wears the crowd's" crown at half-time that prompted him play harder in the second half.

Finally, I offer my two season tickets for the remainder of the 1982-83 season to anyone who wishes to see some of the greatest women's basketball season in SIU history.

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But, let's take a look at the other possibilities. Women's Services pulled out of the women's job duties and recommended that the secretaries who takes all the guff that goes wrong or problems should not be beyond the secretary's control. It's the secretary who works hard to keep her self calm. It's the secretary who receives a lot of complaints. It's the secretary who is expected to gather all the necessary information and type it up and get everything going wrong or problems solved. It's the secretary who is being pushed to the secretary's control.

After having a mentally trying day and being physically worn, intercollegiate Athletics must muster some strength, from so much work pressure to get so many people to be patient and loving to the children and husband, it's not surprising at all.

I wanted to bring to the attention of the head honchos of Intercollegiate Athletics the fact that SIU Women's Services pulled out of the women's job duties and as a result the secretaries are living in their offices and have little contact with others.

All men, I think, are to some degree rapists, to some degree hate women. The only solution I have found for this problem is to concentrate on understanding and learning the victim. Remember, everyone we know, we have met first as a stranger. If we live in a community closed of our friends, fears, and locks, we all remain strangers.

The Women's Movement has been dormant for years. The SIU Women's Services pullout sheet has been a great opportunity to bring our women back to the movement. As Robert Klein defends the administration's action of their "bought" was disintegrating. Being a woman, I knew Klein was not all that angry, and they blame the man. By crying wolf and rape at the same time you are enabling yourselves are alienating most of the women. We need something to reneat. --Jim Hasson, Carbondale

Secretaries need love too

To borrow an old phrase, "better to lose a letter is in response to an article by Harry Klein, president of Intercollegiate Athletics, in the Dec. 3, 1980, edition of the Daily Egyptian. As Mr. Klein told us, "I am not going to speak up for the janitors, I, too, feel that someone needs to speak up for the lowest people on the totem pole, the secretaries.

It is almost an everyday occurrence to hear someone say in jest or with an anger set to it, "women's secretaries do is sit on their butts."

For what do we do? We should consider not being a Division 1 school. In other words, they should concentrate on the two or three major sports and less onerous ones.

Next, to those marvelous comedians who say that we should always cheer our team and support them 100 percent, I say only that they must either be on a heavy dose of psychedelic drugs or perhaps just have been administrated an array of tranquilizers that rendered them completely blase.

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The riddle of the athletics fee

Riddle: Why should I hold a referendum to find out whether or not students want an increase in the athletics fee?

Answer: You might find out they don't.

I, for one, am opposed to the increase. I have come to SIU for an education and I have to expand the limits of my mind.

Perhaps the majority of people want the referendum, but I think this frivolous. I think they do. So perhaps the people you are trying to take your bat off Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. You wouldn't want an education that is cheap. --Scott Savage, Liberal Arts
Rats forget distinctive sound with schizoid 'Mongo Bongo'

By Alan Scolley
Staff Writer

It's a toss-up. Do the Boontown Rats want to sound like The Police or Elvis Costello? There are certainly plenty of songs that sound like these artists on the their new album 'Mongo Bongo.'

As a result, the album sounds schizophrenic. All the songs either are pure pop-rock tunes (like Costello's) or reggae-ska influenced rock songs (as with The Police). There is very little middle ground. The Rats seem to be asking the listener which sound he likes better. Is it like Elvis Costello's 'Mondo Bongo' or the middle ground combining the Police style? 'Don't Talk To Me,' cheery pop-rocker, is a more subtle copy, but The Rats still take an obvious short guitar solo that uses a chord-dominated style similar to that of Costello.

Only 'Banana Republic' and 'Up All Night' find moments that combine the two styles. Unfortunately these combinations last only moments, and The Rats revert to a 'one or the other' attitude for the better part of both songs.

For a final irony, the band inserts a minute of music on the end of the album that is not listed anywhere on the label or album cover. This is the only song that sounds like the Rats' earlier albums. Could it be that the Rats want to take credit for the sounds on 'Mondo Bongo,' that's for sure. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

"Elephant's Graveyard" is an especially shambolic copy of Costello's sound from his "Get Happy!" album. If the song proves anything, it is that Costello is capable of a truly fine pop-rock tune. "Don't Talk To Me," cheery pop-rocker, is a more subtle copy, but The Rats still take an obvious short guitar solo that uses a chord-dominated style similar to that of Costello.

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The Rats take on the entire album, both sides of the album open with two of the worst songs, "Mond Mambo" and "Please Don't Go." Both are African jungle-type songs that are dominated by every kind of drum imaginable. The fact drums seem very important to the Rats on this album. There are numerous songs that use volume crashes thrown in at strategic moments during songs. This use of the stray, powerful beat has been used successfully on occasion by bands such as The Police, but The Rats have seemingly mistaken extra noise for an accent to a song.

Examples of this type song are "Go Man Go," "Straight Up," and "Hurt Hurts." Fortunately, these stray beats don't kill these songs entirely; they just injure them in various degrees. "Straight Up" gets off with only minor cuts and bruises and remains one of the LP's best cuts. "Go Man Go" is rescued from death by a nice saxophone solo, while "Hurt Hurts" is suffocated at times with its loud, unorganized beat.

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Disciplined guitar, songwriting hold together Cropper’s latest

By Paul Smith

Fact: Steve Cropper is an excellent rhythm and blues guitarist.

Fact: Cropper is a very underrated songwriter and producer.

Fact: His voice sounds like that of Ringo Starr—terrible.

Don’t let that competition worry you or his imitations, which are substandard, this album is still tasteful, well written, and produced, and includes some fine guitar and horn interplay.

Cropper’s best known contribution to music is his work as a Memphis session musician, primarily for a house rhythm section for Stax Records. His clean, tasteful guitar work later was showcased when he helped form Booker T & the M.G.s, the definitive group of the Memphis sound.

Cropper’s new LP, “Playin’ My Thang,” features the same tight, disciplined guitar style that he demonstrated on early R & B and soul albums from that period.

This album, Cropper’s third solo effort, also displays the guitarist’s songwriting talents. Six of the nine songs here are written by Cropper, two are written by other very talented and extremely underappreciated composers (Delbert McClinton and Danny Koriner) and the remaining cut is the old classic, “Let the Good Times Roll.”

Cropper is the author of two early R & B smashers, Otis Redding’s “Sitting On the Dock of the Bay” and “In the Midnight Hour” by Wilson Pickett. That top caliber writing talent continues on this effort in songs like “With You,” “Fly” and the title tune that reflect his “I’ll do it my way” attitude.

Cropper, who has produced albums by Red Stewart, Jeff Beck and others, also produced this album. Utilizing the considerable talents of his竹 M.G. bassist Donald “Dock” Dunn, former Little Feat keyboardist Bill Payne and the extremely powerful, but precise brass work of the Memphis Horns, Cropper has produced an album that re captures the laid back, infectious sounds of Memphis music.

Cropper is in his heyday. Blues are making a comeback, and he’s not recognized him without his sunglasses, Cropper is the leading guitarist for the Blues Brothers (he plays almost all the guitar fills). Using the recent record and movie exposure, Cropper is trying get his name known.

He deserves some exposure, but he should be able to get recognition through his masterful session work. “Playin’ My Thang” showcases Cropper’s many songwriting, producing and guitar pickin’ talents, but unfortunately also shows a glaring weakness—his vocals.

When I compare Cropper’s voice to the atrocious vocal drones of Starr, it’s no exaggeration. His deep-rooted voice has no feeling, no harmony and no inflection. It’s an atrocity. His vocals are monotonous. So there’s a lot of talent here.

Cropper has always been a top-rate musician and as fluid of a guitarist you would ever want to hear. But you never heard his vocals. Cropper’s guitar work and vocals are best when it is used in support of other talent. Maybe an instrumental, or use of a different vocalist, will help Cropper’s solo career.

(Courtesy of Piazza Records)
Elvis Costello’s ‘Trust’ offers example of straight-ahead pop

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The hilarious photo adorning the cover of ‘Trust’ is a fitting prelude to the latest release by Elvis Costello and the Attractions, given us a graphic characterization of this unconventional songwriter’s creative philosophy. With his hypnotic brown eyeballs peering over the top of a pair of red-tinted shades, it becomes readily apparent, as anyone needed a hint these days, that Costello does not see the world (pardon the cliche) through rose-colored glasses.

Ever since the late-'70s release of his debut album, “My Aim is True,” Costello has been an object of a town crier for all the misfits in society who get stepped upon as a matter of daily routine. His intense personal lyrics often reveal intense psychological frustration, yearnings for romance, and a sometimes libidinous fascination with violence as a mode of release.

“Trust,” a 14-song album with masterproducer Nick Lowe again at the helm, continues in fine form with his epic story of a man at odds with the world. Although it’s not Costello at his very best (my personal preference still rides with “Armed Forces”), it’s still provocative and musically engaging.

Lowe’s production again offers Costello and the Attractions with a stark simplicity dedicated to the power of straight-ahead pop. Pianist Steve Nieve shines with a spare, honest, and musically invigorating as ever.

“You’ll Never Be A Man,” “New Lace Sleeves” and “Different Finger” all deal with sexual dilemmas. The first insists on an assumed persona for his plastic appearance (“You’ll never be a man, no matter how much foreign bodies you can covered up with whitewash and greasepaint”).

“Different Finger” uses a raucous, hard and western sound to highlight the ironies of one night affairs (“I don’t want to hear your whole life story, Or about my strong resemblance to some old flame, All I want is one night of glory, I don’t even know your second name!”)

Costello has also developed a reputation for “rocking out” with a passion when he really wants to, on such tunes as “Luxembourg” and “From a Whisper to a Scream.”

On the lighter side, anyone who doesn’t personally appreciate Costello’s music can still enjoy the album’s raucous photo layout which displays his humorous side, which is often hidden behind his mask of arrogant depression and paranoia.

However, all the posturing and cover art aside, Costello’s sound is just as raw and vital as ever. The pictures tell a lot, but the words and music still say much more. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)
Folks guitarist Jim Post will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room D. Admission is $2.50.

**Entertainment Guide**

**Films**

Thursday through Sunday— The Big Muddy Film Festival. Tickets are priced at $1 per event, $2 for 10 events and $5 for the entire four-day program and are available at the door and the Student Center Central Ticket Office. All events will be held at the Student Center Auditorium. This year's festival is dedicated to the top Polish director Andrzej Wajda. Highlights of the festival include:

- "A Generation," Wajda's first film, 9 p.m. Thursday.
- "Kanal," Wajda film about Polish patriots using the sewers of Warsaw to escape the Nazis in 1944, 1 p.m. Friday.
- "Ashes and Diamonds." Another Wajda film about Poland's role in World War II. This one depicts the last day of the war and the first day of peace in Warsaw, 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Thursday and Friday— "Pink Flamingo." Annual showing of the "raunchiest film ever made." 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is $1.

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FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS/FORMS WE RECOMMEND YOU SUBMIT:

A. 1981-82 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS)
   1. ACT/FFS applications are NOW available.
   2. You should use the ACT/FFS application form to apply for the Basic Grant.
   3. SIUC must receive the results of your 1981-82 need analysis from ACT before you can be considered for Campus-Based Aid or participate in the Student Work Program.
   4. Mark question 74A to both apply for Basic Grant and to have SIUC receive the results of your need analysis. You must include the ACT processing fee and enter SIU's school code, which is (#1144).
   5. ACT/FFS applications should be completed and mailed in the envelope provided BEFORE APRIL 1, 1981 to assure first priority processing for National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Student to Student Grant (STS), and College Work Study (CWS). Applications mailed after APRIL 1, 1981 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

B. 1981-82 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   1. ISSC applications are NOW available.
   2. All undergraduate Illinois residents should apply.
   3. For an ISSC Monetary Award we strongly encourage you to apply now since funds for the 1981-82 academic year may be limited.

NOTE: You must reapply each year for financial assistance. Apply early for the 1981-82 academic year. Applications are NOW available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor, 433-4334.

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Nineteen colleges and
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More than 260 students are
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competition. Among the teams
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in the nation.

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second and third place teams
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SIUC is ranked 13th in the 18
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"We are particularly pleased
with the quality of this tour-
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battle for second place in the
nation between Cal-State and
Wheaton," John Wittig, tour-
nament director, said.

Twenty-two teams are ex-
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competition. Points from the
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cording to Wittig, an instructor
in Speech Communication.

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Jimmy Buffet scheduled for concert at Arena

Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band have been signed to play at the Arena at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, the Arena office announced Wednesday. Tickets, priced at $7 and $9.50, go on sale Monday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Just as sales for the Bruce Springsteen concert, lists for tickets will not be honored. A person must be physically present in order to buy a ticket in line. There is a 10 ticket limit and a $50 limit on checks.

Buffett, now based in Key West, Fla., gained popularity and radio airplay with his hit, "Margaritaville" from the album "Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes." Other popular Buffett albums are "Son of A Son of A Sailor," "Havana Daydreamin'," "Volcano" and a live album from his 1978 concert tour titled, "You Had to Be There."

Historic wreck of elevated trains

CHICAGO (AP)-Four years ago Wednesday the Elevated off the tracks. Eleven people died and 266 were injured as two rush hour elevated trains collided, derailing four cars. Two cars plunged to the street at the corner of Lake and Wabash streets. Two others were left dangling from the ancient steel structure. It was the worst elevated wreck in Chicago Transit Authority history.

An investigation determined at least five of the injured were riding the Lake-Dan Ryan cars that fell from the tracks. Two others probably were aboard the train and four were pedestrians crushed by the falling cars.

Emergency equipment choked the Loop as the injured were taken to nine hospitals.

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Saturday: "Higher and Higher," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Monday,

"Murder My Sweet." All films are shown at 10 p.m. on WSU-
TV (Channel 20.5).

Concert
Saturday-Folk guitarist Jim Post, 8 p.m., Student Center Hallroom D. Admission is $2.25. Sponsored by the Student Programming Council Committee.

Stage Show
Thursday: "Ain't Misbehavin'" 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets sold out, according to officials at the Shryock box office. A Celebrity Series presentation.

Gatsby's-Thursday and Sunday, Friends; Friday afternoon, The Fad; Friday evening, WIBB night; Saturday evening, WTAO night.

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Journey album is no surprise
By Randy Lynn
WJBK Music Director

The release of Journey's new live album is no surprise as
it was inevitable. The fact that only
two of the sixteen songs on
"Captured" are new isn't very
surprising either. Due to cutting,
"The Party's Over" will be a hit single. The album will
get extensive radio airplay and
sell over a million copies.
Yes, there is a certain
dictability about this band.
It wasn't always like this for
Journey. It started out as a basic "junior" rock band in
the early '70s. Such bands were in
large supply then, and Journey
remained largely undistinguished despite boasting some
excellent musicians in
guitarist Neal Schon, keyboardist Greg Rolie (both
formerly with Santana), drummer Aynsley Dunbar
(Perry Zappo, David Bowie) and Ross Valory on bass.

The addition of Steve Perry on the "infinity" LP made
Journey a completely different band. As lead vocalist, front
man and lyricist, Perry was primarily responsible for the
band's new musical direction.

While Journey's other writers certainly were not poets, its
songs did occasionally reflect events from their own lives. Steve Perry writes about romance.

Romance makes great subject matter, especially for AM radio. It's fun, it's unof-
refensive, and some people dream about it all day. Mix it up with some innocence or frustration and a good book and
you've got a group pop tune.

But rock music is about gaining knowledge and experience and having some fun along the way. Rock is anti-
traditional in nature; it champions exhibition. This contrast between Perry's lyrics and Journey's music is only part of the
group's problem.

Perry's authenticity as a romantic is also suspect. Journey's dramatic rise in
commercial and popular success since he joined the band suggests that Perry has no
courage for feeling frustrated. And rock groups are not
known for their innocence. But everyone in show biz is romance at some point, and for
the adolescent glued to the radio, it
can become an obsession.

Perry's sterile, calculated sentiments offer the true romantic a compromise at best.

They also serve to cheapen the rest of the band's efforts and hinder their creativity.

Aynsley Dunbar left Journey

After two albums with Perry, he
grew tired of the increasingly
static and mechanical stage show, and
found the band to be a creative shackles. He was replaced by
Steve Smith. Shortly after the tour which "Captured" was
recorded, Greg Rolie left the band to do solo work. Apparent-
ly the sounds in his head weren't making it to vinyl with Journey.

It's possible that "Captured" was mixed after Rolie left because his presence is barely
noticeable. He is the only musician who doesn't take a

Solo on any of the four sides. The sound is dominated by Schon's guitar and Perry's
vocals. The bottom line on "Captured" is that it is basically a
documentation of Journey's "Steve Perry-era." None of the
songs come from any album released prior to Perry's arrival. To completely ignore the
band's past seems like a slap in the face to the original members. Yet none of them are
complaining. They're going to the
bank instead.

So somewhere along the line, Journey made a conscious decision to quit making serious
and start making hits (i.e. money). It should have been obvious a few years ago
that Journey had become a
plain-old party band when they went on a tour subsidized by
Budweiser beer.

And just like beer, Journey's music has become just another product on the marketplace.

Some people buy cheap beer because they can't tell the difference between it and a
better brew. And some people buy Journey albums.

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Review

Captured, Journey, Columbia Records, Reviewer's Rating: NO STARS (don't bother).

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—Campus Briefs—

The Newman Catholic Center is seeking volunteers to visit residents of the Anna Mental Health Center. An orientation session for new volunteers will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a Christian Science campus counselor, Joan Trummer of Carbondale, to be available from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in Activity Room A. Trummer will meet individually with students interested in a Christian Science approach to problem solving.

The Career Counseling Center will sponsor a four-week group on how to choose a major from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 8. The group is for freshmen and sophomores who are confused about what to major in. Those interested in the group should contact Career Counseling, Woody Hall B-204, S30-206.

The SIU Women's Club will hold a dessert buffet at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the University House with Nora Storti Pont as hostess. Reservations by Thursday, Feb. 9. The menu will be open to the public, and the event is open to the public.

American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Ceremony series, "Ain't Molotov-burgin," 8 p.m., Snyder Auditorium.
Chemistry Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Necker Club.
Big Movie Film Festival, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Historic Justice Prison exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Hans Hoffman exhibit, "Colorist in Black and White," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
ROTC meeting, 4 to 10 a.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.
Art appreciation and art sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center south escalator area.
BAC rehearsal, 11 to 4 p.m., Ballroom 2.
BAC Black History Awareness quiz, 5 to 11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Kline Room.
Inter-Greek Council meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Ohio Room.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Circle K meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Saline Room.
Thespian XI Committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Christian Enterprises Unlimited meeting, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Phi Delta Phi meeting, 12:45 to 2 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Traffic Appeals Board meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Traffic Room.
Pre职 Club meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Frequent Room.
Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Troy Room.
Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Recruit Room.
Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
Department of Corrections meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
CDSA Student Council meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
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Schools participating in the tournament include Carson-Newman College, East Central Oklahoma State, Arkansas State, Arkansas State, Delaware Harding College, Freed Harman Academy, and John A. Logan Junior College.

Other competing schools are Murray State, Austin Peay, University of Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, David Lipscomb, Vanderbilt, University of Mississippi, St. Louis, Bradley, and SIU-C.

"Considering this is the first year for the tournament, we couldn't be more pleased with the number and quality of the teams," Wittig said.

Debate competition will begin Friday at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Schedule will be available at an information booth near the building's vending machine area.

Individual competition will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. An information booth outside Faner 124 will have schedules.

Debate quarterfinals, semifinals and finals and individual competition finals will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Building. According to Wittig, all the events are open to the public.

**Activities**

American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Celebrity series, "Ain't Molotov-burgin," 8 p.m., Snyder Auditorium.
Chemistry Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Necker Club.
Big Movie Film Festival, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Historic Justice Prison exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Hans Hoffman exhibit, "Colorist in Black and White," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
ROTC meeting, 4 to 10 a.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.
Art appreciation and art sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center south escalator area.
BAC rehearsal, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom 2.
BAC Black History Awareness quiz, 5 to 11:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Kline Room.
Inter-Greek Council meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Ohio Room.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Circle K meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Saline Room.
Thespian XI Committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Christian Enterprises Unlimited meeting, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Phi Delta Phi meeting, 12:45 to 2 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Traffic Appeals Board meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Traffic Room.
Pre职 Club meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Frequent Room.
Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Troy Room.
Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Recruit Room.
Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
Department of Corrections meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B.
CDSA Student Council meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
SIU Soccer Club meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Conference Room.
Campus Briefs

The SIU Canoe and Kayak Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday at Pulliam pool. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ted Andrews at 457-8818.

The Psychology Club will hold a discussion on counseling with guest speaker Pat McCarthy, assistant professor of psychology, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 238.

The Health Activization Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will hold a workshop entitled "Male Body Maintenance" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. The workshop will include discussions on male sexual concerns, birth control and common illnesses and injuries. Additional information can be obtained by calling Janice Kulp at 453-3311, ext. 256.

The Zoology Honors Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 238. Society President Michael A. Morris will speak on "Activity, Growth and Reproduction of the Rough Green Snake in Illinois."

WISU-TV's "Black Dimensions" will present "Genesis...The Voices of Inspiration" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8. The program will feature a gospel choir composed of students and community members directed by Charles Law, a doctoral student in psychology.

The Personnel Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. Guest speaker Terry Vinyard, assistant manager of administrative services at Olin Corporation's technical systems operations, will discuss his experiences as a personnel professional.

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Police chief hits books at FBI-hosted seminar

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan became a student for two weeks while he was attending a seminar at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Hogan attended the Law Enforcement Executive Development Seminar which dealt mainly with stress, stress management, legal problems, crisis training, crisis intervention, labor relations and media problems that are encountered by police departments. Hogan said.

Hogan and 27 other "chief executives" from police departments across the nation that employ 50 to 300 people attended lectures and solved hypothetical problems relating to police work during the seminar, which lasted from Jan. 18 to Jan. 30.

Hogan said some new knowledge he gained in the areas of stress, stress management and crisis intervention would probably find some applications in the Carbondale Police Department. He said stress was "a continuing thing" for police officers throughout their working careers, and he hopes that he can pass some of what he learned at the seminar to the officers to help them deal with stress better.

Hogan said some of his new knowledge could also "help update our procedures and processes." However, the public will probably not notice any changes in the department because "most of the stuff dealt with internal situations," Hogan said.

Hogan said the seminar did deal with any new techniques, but dealt with "things that have been refined and sophisticated over time."

"Everything was designed to produce a more sophisticated finished product," he said.

Hogan said a typical day at the seminar began with a four-hour lecture, usually put on by one of the academy staff members. After a lunch break, the "students" would then work on hypothetical problems relating to the morning's lecture. After a dinner break, all of the participants would meet and discuss various solutions to the problems.

"The exchange between all of us had a tremendous impact," Hogan said. He said he learned by discussing philosophies, trends and technologies with the other police chiefs in attendance.

Hogan said he plans on passing on the information he has learned through various training programs that Carbondale police officers undergo.

Hogan said he was "glad" he attended the seminar, the cost of which was totally paid by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Strip search has underage drinkers showing bare facts

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—South Bend police and the city attorney are investigating the strip searches of eight St. Mary's College students arrested for underage drinking at an Indiana tavern.

South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill said Wednesday that eight girls from the college and a female prisoner who later walked away from the jail, were strip searched Friday night.

Hill said that the procedure for persons arrested for underage drinking "did not call for that" and wanted to make sure it didn't happen again.

Hill said that the searches resulted from confusion on the part of a female officer who is new to the department. She previously worked at an unnamed prison where strip searches are routine.
Birth given to $56,000 ‘dream car’

OLNEY (AP) — Darrell York, said a friend, has been pregnant for 20 years. But he has finally given birth.

The baby is the Valiente, a fiberglass-bodied, two-seat roadster which is produced in limited quantities by the York Coachworks, Inc., in two warehouses in the Richland County community of 10,000. York, a mechanic, sport car designer and racer and one-time construction foreman, designed and built the $56,500 car from the ground up, "mostly by the seat of my pants."

York first conceived of the original design of the low-slung, white beauty — which features, among other things, a walnut dashboard and a crystal ashtray — in 1958.

The finished product was unveiled in Olney this week. Famous Hollywood customizer George Barris was on hand as York beamed over his car in a conference room of the Holiday Inn.

Barris said the car compares “just well with other exotics produced nationwide by much larger firms.”

“The 60s will be the decade of the executive car,” he said. “The money won’t be the object, people will still desire a quality, unique vehicle, and will have to have Ford York for that.”

“Whether it be clothes, jewelry, homes, interior designs, people still want something, quality-built and different,” he said. “Men like Darrell York are the innovators and an inspiration to the true American lifestyle.”

With a price tag of $56,500 — “for the stripped down model” — and a planned production schedule of 12 cars per year, York said, “You can’t buy a lot of these runnin’ around the countryside” which is dotted by rolling farmland and oil wells.

“The guy down the block isn’t going to buy one after he sees yours, and that’s the real beauty of it,” said Barris. “This is a class product.”

York employs six men, most of whom — like himself — have years of experience at automobile repair and maintenance. The steel frames are built on a jig in a warehouse and fitted with Ford engines and running gear, then transported to the body shop where each piece is hand-fitted, then removed and polished.

“We roll out carpet on the floor and the men get on, above, under and around the car to work. It’s a quality product, built by people who give a damn,” York said.

Why Olney? “Well, this is my home, and I feel good knowing that I’ve given these men a job to do, and that they can enjoy. Paychecks can be used to buy groceries right here at home,” he said.

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One senator, two presidents prompt battle
By Greg Thompson
Associated Press Writer

SILVERSTEDT (AP) - Who's on first? What's on second? I Don't Fow's on third, and Somebody's the Illinois Senate President.

Lately, the state Senate has been playing it's own version of Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's on First" comedy routine.

News Analysis

We've got two people, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, who've both been duly elected and, duly sworn-in, to the powerful presidency of the Illinois Senate. And we've got the same two people claiming the other guy is an illegally elected imposter.

Now, we know somebody's got to be the legitimate president. So let's try to unravel the situation, and you can decide for yourself: "Who's President?"

President No. 1

We've got President No. 1: Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, 55, a frail, soft-spoken dentist and GOP leader who suffers from a "severe case" of diabetes.

Although the GOP senators are outnumbered 36-29, Shapiro was elected Senate president Jan. 15, by a 29-0 vote. The election came after GOP Gov. James R. Thompson changed the parliamentary rules.

Shapiro was duly sworn in by Thompson, and gave an acceptance speech. But the Democrats didn't recognize his election, and had filed the Senate to try to block it.

Later in the day, the Democrats went to the state Supreme Court complaining the Senate's election was "clerically illegal." Shapiro still occupies the second floor of the statehouse, but there's a printed cardboard sign outside his door that says, "Office of the President."

Shapiro also signs the pay vouchers for the Senate's staff.

Shapiro was asked Wednesday, "Who is the Illinois Senate President?"

He replied, quietly: "I am." President No. 2

Then we've got President No. 2: Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, 44, a strapping, craggy Democrat, claiming to be duly elected and, duly sworn in, as Senate president.

Rock was elected Senate president Tuesday by a 30-0 vote. That election came after the Democrats surprisingly scenes to block it.

There wasn't a Republican senator in the chamber. They were understandably absent from the surprise session of the Democratic Senate.

Rock was duly sworn in by a fellow Democratic senator. But there was no time for an acceptance speech.

Two injured in grain tower explosion

ALTON (UPI)—Two workers were injured slightly in an explosion in a 10-story grain tower at Peasly Co., police said.

The two were treated at a local hospital for minor injuries.

A police spokesman said the explosion broke windows and tore sheet metal off an elevator connected to the tower.

The cause of the explosion was not yet determined.

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Handicapped reach out through art

By Brenda Wilgenbusch Staff Writer

Although those born with physical or mental disabilities may not be able to function in the customary manner, they can, and do, communicate with others through their art.

Cranston S. Knight, assistant activity director at Styrst Nursing Home in Carbondale, believes that children who are “severely and moderately handicapped” can still function creatively through expressive art, some of which will be on display this month at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

“I think it’s important that people realize these children have imaginations,” Knight said. “They are creative too.”

Knight said that the exhibit will be composed of a variety of artwork created by individuals at Styrst, two pieces, entitled “Feet” and “Hands,” done collectively, and a poem about the exhibit written by Knight.

Their artwork, said Knight in his role as a creative way for the children to communicate with others. His poem says that the children’s voices are “personified with our hands, with our feet in our heart.”

The eight “children” whose artwork is on display range from 8 to 34 years of age, according to Knight.

The project each took an average of two hours to complete, said Knight. “That may not seem long to the average person, but it is.” Especially, he added, when the work is done on a one-on-one basis between the therapist and the patient.

The children were assisted by Marica Wenzel and Mary Beth Werenski, both therapists at Styrst. For the collective projects, Knight, Wenzel, and Werenski “painted the kids’ hands and put them on the paper.” Knight said. One problem the therapists had with the project, he added, was that some of the children are tactile defensive, which means they don’t like being touched.

Since some of the children are aphasic, paraplegics, or similar, the therapists assist at times by holding their arms and hands, or by helping them with materials. One child had to paint with a paintbrush in her mouth because she couldn’t hold it, Knight said.

Knight said the artwork has already been displayed at the SIU Student Center and St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro. In April, the exhibit will be displayed at the art museum in St. Louis, said Knight, who recently talked to a representative from the Junior Gallery at the Art Institute in Chicago. She was interested in the exhibit, Knight said.

Knight hopes to have the exhibit displayed at the Junior Gallery in August. Meanwhile the exhibit is on display from noon to 8:30 p.m. weekdays in the main lobby at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

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Gymnastics ‘kings’ aim to keep region lead at Illinois tourney

By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

For now, the Saluki men’s gymnastics team can claim its own version of “king of the hill.”

The Salukis are on top of the Mid East Region with a score of 263, 5.50 points ahead of Northern Illinois (261.50), Michigan (261.15), Minnesota (259.90), Illinois (260.13) and Michigan (258.36), all trying to push them off the hill.

NIU and Illinois will get a chance to knock the Salukis off in the Big Ten meet this weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiate Meet in Champaign Friday and Saturday.

Chicago-Circle, Illinois State and Wheelock will also compete in the meet.

Calli Little, Saluki head coach, thinks leading the region is a good position to be in since none of the other teams are constantly trying to knock the Salukis off.

“I believe the region will be shooting at us and putting their best forward to knock us down,” Meade said. “That is always a challenge.

The boys know what the other teams can do, so they may help them this week. I don’t want to see another repeat of the jet-down we had at Ball State last week.

The Salukis were lynchpin in defeating Ball State last week 226-222.40. But if he feels his squad is capable of winning the meet despite strong challenges from 263 and Illinois.

“If we hit and they hit, then we will win,” said. “If they hit and we miss, then we won’t win. I’d like to win this meet. score high and have Brian (Salook) score 9.11.

RabACH, who is ranked No. 1 among all-around gymnasts in the country this week, will have to average 9.25 for each of his six events.

Saluki-C has been scoring well in the vaulting event this season. Rabach is listed in the top 10 for the Mid East Region with a 9.65 score which three of his teammates, Dave Hoffman, Tom Levy and Kevin Malezka are tied for the fifth spot with a score of 9.55.

“We’ve been doing well in a game and big bar and all the scores and total up if we score high,” said. “It may help us in the weaker events we’ve been working so hard at exercise and pomme1 horse,” Meade said.

Warren (Bradley) and Jim Muenz have been doing a good job on the beam. We’ll still try to get the maximum in every event.

Bobbeck isn’t the only Saluki to be in the top rankings this week. Bob Barit is ranked in the parallel bars with a 9.75 event while Malezka and Bradley are both ranked in the horizontal bar with identical scores of 9.3.

Ililli hope to break Buckeyes’ jinx

By Associated Press

Ohio State bids for its eighth straight conference victory over 1986-ranked Illinois Thursday in a game that matches the Buckeyes, who are second in the Big Ten Conference, against the third-ranked team.

The Buckeyes and host Illini are 5-3 in the league, the same as Indiana, which leads the Big Ten, 2-2 on the road to conference-winning Indiana.

The game features ten games to play.

However, results last week indicate the Illini will be favored to break the Ohio State hex. Illinois won at Michigan State, 71-70, two days before the Buckeyes bowed to the Spartans, 78-69, in a battle of the league lead with Indiana.

“I’m not concerned with Illinois as I am with the way we play,” Ohio State Coach Eddie Miller said before taking the team on the road. “Watching our Michigan State game is about as close as you can come to having a nightmare in basketball.

The Bucks, 10-7 for all games this season, will be favored to break Illinois as the No. 1 team.

Lettie from Page 24

year 19-year-old Little will be competing in the Canadian National Games next year, if she dreams of a first place finish, she has finished no lower than third in the competition and this year, she placed no lower than fifth in doubles and mixed doubles.

“I think I really no comparison between the competition here and in Canada.” Little said. “It’s kind of a joke— in Canada I’m not that good in doubles, but here I’ve treated like a star. Because the snow here is very deep, I never played in Canada.

Despite claiming she’s not among the best in Canada, Little feels she can best her fellow State’s Brenda Nobaur, who won the AIWA awards last year. Nobaur is from Vancouver.

“I have a lot of experience, and I think it’ll be a very close match between us,” Little said. “I never played before, but I haven’t seen her play yet, so I don’t know how much experience she’s had and I haven’t seen her play since she’s been in college, so I don’t know how much experience she’s had.

Finishing well in the AIWA nationals would be an exciting finish to Little’s first year at SIU-C. She claims she was never part of the team and will also be her last at the school. Majoring in biological sciences, Little plans to go to law school in Canada next year. Nobaur is from Vancouver.

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Standings won't worry coach at tracksters' season opener

By Scott Stahmer
associate sports editor

Since it will be her team's first meet of the 1981 indoor season, Coach Claudia Blackman won't be too concerned at the Salukis' State, which competed in several meets. Since the Salukis haven't recorded times yet, they'll likely be seeded into slow heats.

Blackman said this year's group of sprinters could be SIU-West's best ever, but only two distance runners, Jean Meehan and Nola Putman will compete at ISU because of the other distance people are not in shape.

"We came back from Christmas break in probably the worst shape we've come back in in quite a while," Blackman said. "I had people like Jean Meehan who came back in super shape and others who did next to nothing. That's why I'm not taking some of them. I believe the easiest way to get hurt is to run around a tight, 200-meter track when you're not in shape."

Blackman will enter Karen LaPorte and Tina Cruz in the 60-meter hurdles; Angie James and Nina Williams in the 60-meter dash; Cheryl Strood and Cathy Mack in the 300-meter dash; and Delva Davis and Maria Harrison in the 400-meter dash.

In the 600-meter dash, LaPorte and Cruz will compete. Meehan and Putman are the Salukis' lone entrants at 1.500 and 3,000 meters respectively.

In the field events, Harrison and Williams are entered in long jump, and an appropriately-named freshman, Julie Leeper, is in the high jump. In the only weight event, shot put, Marcia Baur and Monica Jarvis will be the Salukis' participants.

"Naturally, they allow us to enter three people per event," Blackman said. "That would have given our kids more experience."

Big Ten investigating Wilson case

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The Big Ten Conference bosses have completed its investigation of the University of Illinois in March, the conference's board of directors said.

According to the conference's board of directors, the Big Ten investigating the allegations led by Coach Blackman.

The questions asked of the university by the Big Ten have not been made public, but apparently were of a similar nature to those asked of Illinois.

The Big Ten made the inquiry after the Illinois' Athletic Director, Dave Wilson, won a court order that allowed him to play football in 1980 despite a conference ruling that he was academically ineligible.

"In my opinion, I don't think we have (broken any rules)," Hummel said Tuesday. "That doesn't mean they're not going to try to find a penalty."

He said the conference's control of sports at each conference school meant something different to each institution. In the end, he said, compliance with Big Ten standards would be determined by the 10 faculty representatives who govern the organization.

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Valentine's day race scheduled

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club and the Department of Physical Education are sponsoring a Valentine's Day "Love Your Heart" Run to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

The five-mile race, which will start and finish outside the swimming pool at Pulliam Hall, is open to five-mile races: one male and one female. The combined age of each team will determine the age division and the combined time of the team will determine the finishing order.

The course will lead from Pulliam Pool, follow Campus Drive to Chataqua Street with the turn-around point near the bandshell at the Illini Union.

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**Cage team cautious about ISU tourney**

By Dave Kane

Sports Editor

SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott knows her team isn't a world-beater. Despite the Salukis' near-upset of Drake and convincing win over Missouri last weekend, she is cautious in talking about the team's outlook for the Redbird Classic starting Thursday at Johnna Lyons Gymnasium.

The Salukis will enter the eight-team, double-elimination tournament with a 9-14 record. They'll take on Wisconsin-LaCrosse (11-4), at 5 p.m. Thursday. Scott is not so much concerned about this game as with the probable opponent Friday—Central Missouri State.

Other teams in the tournament are Illinois State, Western Michigan, Northern Kentucky, James Madison and Marshall.

"LaCrosse is probably the weakest team in the tournament," Scott said. "They lost to Illinois State by 28 points early in the season and are averaging 17.3 points per game.

Each team is guaranteed of playing three games in the tournament, even if it means playing for seventh and eighth place Saturday. If SIU-C can beat its first two opponents, the Salukis will be a team to watch in the championship game Saturday. The Salukis lost to the Redbirds last time they met, but Scott feels he has a little advantage for her team against any possible opponent this weekend. Freshman Jackie Brown, 6-2, is expected to start at center after missing most of the Missouri game because of the flu. There won't be much size on the board, he said, but the Salukis will make use of Connie Price, who is still healing a shoulder she sprained in the win over Missouri. Scott feels the 6-foot senior Alondrej Rogers may be coming out of his slump.

"Drake's a little better defensively, and they switch their defense on us a lot," Scott said. "We'll expect that from then on, and we'll have to make our own adjustments. We lost it the first time."

Scott added that the Redbirds were recently four-point up victims of DePaul, a team the Salukis lost to by one point over Christmas break. Scott's team overcame a disadvantage for her team against any possible opponent this weekend. Freshman Jackie Brown, 6-2, is expected to start at center after missing most of the Missouri game because of the flu. There won't be much size on the board, Scott said, but the Salukis will make use of Connie Price, who is still healing a shoulder she sprained in the win over Missouri. Scott feels the 6-foot senior Alondrej Rogers may be coming out of his slump.

"Drake's a little better in practice this week," Scott said. "She's a little rough right now. She played well when she came off the bench against Missouri."

Scott felt the five-point win over Missouri gave her team a boost.

"Even though we came close to Drake, I think the win over Missouri meant a lot more," Scott said. "We recruit against them constantly, and beating them meant a lot for our program."

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**Swim squad to face Wolverines’ howl**

By Mike Anthony

Sports Editor

The Saluki men's swimming and diving team travels north to Ann Arbor, Mich., to face the Michigan Wolverines in a dual meet Saturday.

The Wolverines have an impressive 8-0 record against the Salukis in dual meets championship. Saluki's 2-1 record in dual meets this season, and is coming off a strong 76-56 victory over Missouri last weekend.

According to Saluki Coach Bob Steele, "Michigan is a historically a good team. Since the mid-1970s, it has won the Big Ten Conference Championship. Steele said he hopes the Salukis will be closer to winning this occasion than in the past.

"We could just barely win, or we'll blow them out," he added.

Steele said the success of the meet depends on a total team effort, and that "everybody needs outstanding swims.

According to Steele, the person who can affect the meet the most is Michigan's Bob Murray, who competes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

"It should be a good duel between Murray and (SIU-C's) Pat Looby in the sprint freestyle," Steele said.

Steele added that Salukis John Fischer, Keith Armstrong and Tony Byrne will be "right behind" Looby in the sprinter freestyle.

Another important factor in the meet, Steele said, is now SIU-C's decision to face Michigan in the Western Invitational A flight, with Patton and Allison in the next bracket, but Allison is back from the New Zealand Summer Games, "is about a second ahead of the people he has to compete against."

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**SIU-C was net star’s last-minute choice**

By Rod Flerow

Staff Writer

Although not as quickly as she might have wished, the Illinois State University basketball team was able to attend SIU-C last summer, finishing the season in ninth place.

Nancy Little has established herself as one of the top players in the conference.

Recruited first by Northern Illinois Coach "Bub" Deinzer, Little decided to play for SIU-C after comparing the scholarship offers from the two schools. SIU Coach Paul Blair learned about Little from Deinzer, who was able to persuade her to play for Illinois State.

"I had been calling Nancy, but I didn't think she was going to take me here," Blair said. "Then I got back from vacation the week before school started and she said she'd meet me the next day. We got her registered Thursday and Friday.

Little explained the last-minute decision, "I'm playing a big part in strengthening Blair's team." "They don't offer athletic scholarships in Canada, so I decided here and play for awhile," Little said. "I'm playing a big part in strengthening Blair's team."

"I didn't strengthen the team's performance overnight, though, as she suffered an early-season foot injury that sidelined her for six weeks. It wasn't until Jan. 24 and 25 at the Saluki Invitational that Little returned, and she made a less-than-impressive debut, failing to advance far in the tournament.

"I was nervous because I put a lot of pressure on myself," Little said. "When I entered the in the Western Illinois Invitational the first week, I was still in the top spot of a team with everybody depending on me."

Little said the long layoff was also a factor in her nervousness.

"I was wondering about the other girls thinking, 'for a little girl they recruited all the way from Canada, and here she is getting herself hurt and sitting out all this time.' That made me put that much more pressure on myself.

Regardless of what anyone was thinking, Little showed her talents at the Western Illinois Invitational the first week, defeating Northern Illinois' Pam Peard and Janet Wentworth. Wentworth finished third in the AAW nationals last year. Nancy, Wentworth, Peard, and (Claire) Allison of Wisconsin are in a class all of their own," Blair said. Wentworth, Peard, and Allison are, like Little, recruits from other countries. Wentworth and Allison are from Canada, with Allison from Ireland.

Little probably would've played Allison in the Western Invitational A flight championship bracket, but Allison was out with the flu. The two would compete as a doubles team in the National tournaments during spring break.

This will be the fifth and final season the Illinois State basketball team was able to attend, following the end of the season in ninth place.

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**Johnny on the Spot**

Johnny is trapped by Tylisa's Bruce Vanley (52) and Paul Pressey (52) during the Hurricane's 64-66 win over SIU-C. Farney and the Salukis will attempt to break their 11-game losing streak saturday at Indiana State.

Staff photo by Brian Howland.