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The Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, February 22, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 103

Southern Illinois University



Love that sunshine!

Staff Photo by Mark Sims

The weather Sunday was beautiful enough for seagulls at Crab Orchard Lake were doing. More man or beast to just lounge around in, as these nice weather is expected Monday.

Poland's government decrees unions must not be politicized

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The military government reactivating trade unions, declaring they must abandon any political "ambitions" and use strikes only as the "ultimate measure" in labor disputes.

The statement coincided with an announcement in Moscow that Polish martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit the Soviet Union in early March.

No date or agenda was set for the trip, reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass, but Jaruzelski was almost certain to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The trade union guidelines came as the policy-setting Communist Party Central

Committee prepared to meet for the first time since martial law was declared last Dec. 13. At the same time, Roman Catholic bishops from across Poland were expected to meet in Warsaw to forge church policy toward martial law authorities following Primate Jozef Glemp's return from the Vatican.

In Rome, an Italian newspaper which had been granted an exclusive interview with the Polish-born pope on Sunday quoted John Paul as saying that as a Pole, he "cannot miss" visiting his homeland in August for the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna shrine. A papal aide said the Vatican had received no word from the military on whether an invitation issued

before martial law was still in effect.

The government's union guidelines were published by the Polish news agency PAP. They are the first official indication of what shape military rulers want trade unions to take.

PAP said the rules would be offered for discussion in plants and institutions and officials would listen "carefully" from "honest working men," but not to "determined enemies of socialism."

The guidelines restrict the right to strike, won by workers during August 1980 protests that led to formation of Solidarity in the Gdansk shipyards. The government said walkouts will be permitted only as the "ultimate measure."

Aid cuts will hurt 10,000, Shaw says

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

If the Reagan administration's proposed fiscal 1983 cutbacks in student aid are passed, there "will be significant financial hardship for over 10,000" SIU students. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said in a letter to the Illinois congressional delegation. The letter, mailed Friday, stated that if the proposed cuts are approved, "the potential for individual and social development which higher education represents will be damaged — neither students nor society will benefit."

Last week, Shaw said the University administration "is doing everything we can to make our representatives and two state senators aware of how these proposed cuts will affect students here, and I'm confident that we'll be able to get our point across."

Shaw's letter pointed out that more than 68 percent of SIU's undergraduate enrollment last year received financial aid from the state and federal governments in the form of grants, scholarships, tuition waivers, loans and SSI-sponsored jobs amounting to about \$46 million.

If Congress approves the proposed cuts, Shaw said the number of Pell Grants awarded to SIU students would be reduced by 45 percent beginning in the 1983 fall semester.

In the SIU System, 9,145 students now receive about \$8.5 million in Pell Grant awards. That would be cut to 5,036 students and \$4.5 million.

At SIU-C, 5,888 students now receive Pell Grants, but starting in the academic year 1983-84, the number will be reduced to about 3,620, according to Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial

Assistance.

"The impact of the drastic reduction in aid for students is partially concealed by the fact that it will not be really visible to or felt by the public it affects for over a year and a half," Shaw said.

A proposed 28 percent reduction in the College Work Study program, which provided about \$1.5 million in wages to 1,978 SIU students in the academic year 1980-81, would make available about \$1.4 million for an estimated 1,411 students in the 1983 fall semester — "a decrease in support for students who want to work part-time for their educations of 25 percent in funds and 29 percent in students served," Shaw said.

Shaw's letter also noted that the Reagan administration is requesting no new money for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program. In the academic year 1980-81, 1,487 SIU students received about \$1 million from that program.

Beginning in September, about 2,000 students in the SIU System will be affected by a 25 percent cut in Social Security benefits and payments will be reduced by 25 percent each year until April 1985, when all benefits will be eliminated.

Camille has said that 1,350 SIU-C students now receive Social Security benefits, and beginning in May, students will

See CUTS, Page 20

Gus Bode



Gus says students write a lot of letters like the chancellor's — they say send money.

Conflict in Iran reflected in students

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Heavy guns and government militia move into a guerrilla hideout north of Tehran. A large firefight follows. There are heavy casualties on both sides but the hideout is wiped out and the militia move out, their mission accomplished.

Two groups of Iranian students throw names at each other in the Student Center cafeteria. Blows are exchanged, chairs are thrown and an Iranian student is taken to hospital with a deep gash in his head.

Are these two incidents connected?

There is a great deal going on with regard to Iranian students at SIU-C that most people don't hear about. According to anti-Ayatollah Khomeini forces on campus, Iranian government militia on Feb. 8 attacked a Mojahedin hideout just

outside Tehran and killed, among others, Mousa Khabani, No. 2 man in the Mojahedin movement, his wife and the wife of the leader of the Mojahedin, Mas'ud Rajavi.

The news was immediately picked up over Iranian radio by students here. Reeling under this massive blow to the strongest anti-government movement in Iran, anti-Khomeini students reportedly became targets of taunts from pro-Khomeini students here. After minor skirmishes for two days, the strong feelings exploded into the fight on Feb. 10th.

Among those killed in the action in Iran were family members of students here, but anti-Khomeini students insist personal relations had nothing to do with the fight.

"Our family members have become martyrs for the cause. They have gone to meet God. Our fight is the

fight for the liberation of Iran and personal issues do not count," said Nosrato Ghanbarnajad, an anti-Khomeini student.

The key to the Iranian issues seems to be more religious than political, though it is difficult to separate the two. The big issue appears to be the fundamentalist interpretation of Islam by Khomeini and the more liberal approach recommended by his opponents.

Mohamed Jafar, a student from the pro-Khomeini camp, explained this: "The anti-Khomeini students are not true Muslims. Their letter to the Daily Egyptian began with 'We Iranian students', not 'We Muslims'. They do not want an Islamic Republic. They want the decadent lifestyle they enjoyed under the shah.

"Islam is democracy. Islam is freedom and we want

an Islamic Republic that only Imam Khomeini can give us," he added.

But anti-Khomeini students insist they are true believers, too, and say their position is based on the Koran.

"We are Muslims but we want an Islam that is relevant to the 20th Century. Khomeini wants us to go on donkeys. Khomeini doesn't believe in freedom. Only his style of Islam is right. That is why he has gotten us into a useless war with Iraq by trying to export his brand of Islam and revolution there," said one.

Things are not simple on the political level, either, Jafar said.

"We are not just pro-Khomeini, as people like to call us. We love Imam Khomeini but we are pro-revolution. They are anti-revolution. The Imam has brought us the revolution that overthrew the shah but they are reactionaries who want to

bring back what the shah had."

The anti-Khomeini students protest that view vehemently.

"We are the revolutionaries," said Ghanbarnajad. "We were all behind Khomeini in the revolution of 1978 but Khomeini has become the shah. He doesn't believe in democracy."

"What the shah couldn't do, Khomeini has done," added his compatriot, Khalil Rabiei. "The shah imprisoned Mousa's Khabani and Khomeini killed him. We have a list of 78 people imprisoned by the shah but now killed by Khomeini." The list included clerics, professionals and university professors, he said.

For Jafar it is the anti-Khomeini who do not believe in democracy.

"Our constitution was

See IRAN, Page 20

Consumer groups claiming natural gas decontrol hurried

WASHINGTON (AP) — As millions of Americans struggled to cope with record high heating bills during one of the coldest winters of the century, an obscure federal agency was moving to speed up the decontrol of natural gas prices, consumer groups charge.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a five-member independent panel, is responsible for enforcing the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which calls for the phased-in removal of price controls on about 60 percent of U.S. gas supplies.

But what has consumer groups upset are actions the commission has taken or is considering that will make prices rise much faster.

Critics say FERC, led by Chairman Charles Butler, is

embarking on a plan of "back-door decontrol" to accomplish administratively what President Reagan has been unable to get through Congress.

Reagan appointed three of the agency's five members.

Consumer groups complain that FERC:

- During one of the winter's worst cold waves, announced it was doubling the price for off-shore gas found in 300-foot water.
- Gave notice that it was considering raising the price of gas found at 10,000 feet to 15,000 feet. The consumer group Energy Action Project charged that alone could cost customers \$18 billion.
- Said that next month it will consider raising prices of "old gas" — found before April 1977 — from as little as 60 cents per

thousand cubic feet to \$4.

While estimates of how much gas would be covered vary from 25 percent to 50 percent, critics are uniform in their complaint that FERC is going beyond its authority.

"The commission is being used to usurp the power of Congress," said Edwin Rothschild, director of Energy Action. "This is the administration's way of decontrolling gas without going to Congress."

FERC officials say the commission is acting completely within its authority to adjust the prices of natural gas. Butler has warned of severe inequities in price and supply between regions of the country because of faults in the current decontrol program.

News Roundup

China's top official will resign

PEKING (AP) — China's top political figure, Deng Xiaoping, will resign as vice chairman of the Communist Party later this year to make room for younger leaders, Chinese sources said Sunday.

Party Chairman Hu Yaobang disclosed the 77-year-old Deng's decision last month in a speech to leaders of the Communist Youth League, league sources said.

They said Deng is expected to lead a central committee advisory group after turning in his resignation.

Japan to act against Poland, U.S.S.R.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will announce a set of mild economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland this week, a leading newspaper reported Monday.

The daily Asahi Shimbun said the measures taken to condemn the Soviet-backed military takeover in Poland would be approved at a Cabinet session Tuesday. In addition to withholding new loans to Poland's financially pinched government, Japan will refuse to negotiate payment extensions for estimated \$1 billion in loans Japanese banks have already made to Poland, the paper said.

Saudies deny they reduced oil output

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Oil Ministry officials Sunday denied reports the kingdom has slashed crude oil production a million barrels a day below the official OPEC level.

The denial, the first official Saudi comment since the reports began last month, came as the world oil cartel president warned of market "chaos" if members undermine each other in pricing and production.

Sheik Abdul Aziz al-Turki, the undersecretary of the Oil Ministry, said "the kingdom's crude production is continuing within the framework of the announced ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily."

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Portillo predicts U.S.—Cuba accord

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Sunday his government has new ideas for settling El Salvador's guerrilla war and he expects an agreement soon between the United States and Cuba easing tension in Central America.

Lopez Portillo, here on an official visit, did not elaborate on those statements in a speech to an estimated 40,000 people in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution. He urged the Reagan administration to disarm Nicaraguan rebels that Nicaragua's left-wing government claims are being trained in the United States.

Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega told the crowd that a dynamite explosion that killed four baggage handlers at Managua's airport Saturday night was part of a U.S. plot to undermine his Sandinista government and discourage Lopez Portillo's visit.

The airport was closed and all air traffic except for the Mexican president's official jet, which arrived Sunday morning, was barred.

Lopez Portillo, in his speech to the plaza rally, offered Mexico's help to unravel what he called "three knots that tie up the search for peace" in the region — the Salvadoran con-

flict, distrust between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.—Cuban hostility.

"We have solutions to present to the interested parties," Lopez Portillo said of the warfare in El Salvador between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed junta, but he gave no details. Mexico and France recently angered the United States and El Salvador by offering recognition to the leftists as legitimate political groups.

Lopez Portillo's proposals for settling differences between the United States and Nicaragua were the most detailed yet to be offered by his government.

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44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon* 11:30 a.m.
Business Meeting 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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Drilling, mining ban in wildlands sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said Sunday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

Watt previously had advocated letting the Interior Department issue leases for wilderness exploration and development through the year 2003, a position that environmentalists and others had opposed.

Catching environmentalists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the 80 million acres of land from developers until the year 2000.

Watt, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said the legislation will include a provision that would allow a president, with the consent of Congress, to withdraw whatever acreage might be required to meet "a national need" for oil, natural gas, strategic minerals or timber.

Under the present law, the land would be permanently off limits for exploration and development after Dec. 31, 1983. But Watt said the nation's "vulnerability to a natural resources attack or war" requires a new look in 2000.

Watt said the 80 million acres now designated wilderness areas have never been inventoried.

City Council to review franchise for recycling

An agreement negotiated between Hank Dews and the city of Carbondale for a proposed recycling franchise will be reviewed by the City Council Monday.

The newspaper and other recyclable materials would be picked up monthly by Waste Not, and the firm would pay the city 5 percent of its receipts from selling the material.

The City Council awarded the franchise, pending negotiation of a variance, to Dews, manager of Waste Not Paper Recycling, Feb. 1.

The agreement stipulates that Waste Not will be allowed to leave wet newsprint with the city's public works department, since wet newsprint cannot be used for recycling.

The franchise is one aspect of a city "trash ordinance" discussed by the council in December. Under the ordinance, residents would be required to separate newsprint from their other trash.

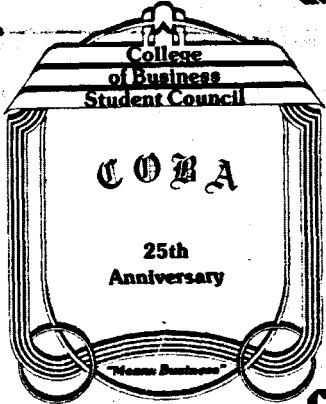
Waste Not was the sole bidder on the franchise, although 15 other prospective businesses were sent bid packages in December.



Toolen surrenders

Vincent Toolen (left), who was indicted last week by a Jackson County grand jury for lying about delivering illegal contributions to a state political campaign, left the county courthouse Friday with his lawyer, Richard White of

Murphysboro (left), after surrendering to authorities. Toolen, who was director of the state purchasing agency, posted \$2,500 bond and will be arraigned March 18.



CAREER ENHANCEMENT WEEK

The College of Business Student Council Welcomes You to Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary
Come Join Us for the Following Week Long Schedule of Events

SPONSORS: Accounting Society, A.K.Y., A.M.A., P.S.E., S.A.M

BROCHURES AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Schedule of Events....

Thursday, Feb. 25

7:00 "The Art of Selling Yourself"
Ballroom C

Guest Speakers:
Dr. John Summy
Marilyn DeTomassi

Monday, Feb. 22

1:00 "Getting Insured"
Ohio Room

2:00 "Creativity in Business and Industry"
Ohio Room

7:00 "The Economic Recovery Act: How it Affects You"
Ballroom A

Friday, Feb. 26

1:00 "The Current Banking Scene"
Ohio Room
Don Jackson of First National Bank and Trust

2:00 "Personal Investing"
Ohio Room
Guest Speaker: Rich Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 23

12:00 "Personal Selling"
Illinois Room

2:00 "Business Etiquette"
Illinois Room

3:00 "Personal Investing"
Illinois Room

Women in Professional Careers

1:00 "Becoming an Entrepreneur"
Mississippi Room

3:00 "Realities after Graduation"
Mississippi Room

Saturday, Feb. 27

11:00 Student-Faculty Brunch
Renaissance Room

Here is your opportunity to converse and interact with your favorite academicon.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

12:00 "Personal Selling"
General Classrooms 108 & 109
Activity - A & B
3rd floor, Student Center

Women in Professional Careers

1:00 "Time Management"
General Classrooms 108

3:00 "Sales and Selling Techniques"
General Classrooms 108

Monday, March 1

10:00-4:00
"Dress for Success"
Ballroom C

P.S.E. presents its third annual event. Centering around a morning and afternoon fashion show.

Opinion & Commentary

Exchange of journalists could improve world news

THIS WEEK, SIU-C students and faculty have a chance to peek for a glimpse, at least, at cultures of countries around the world by taking part in International Students Week.

It's no secret that the world is full of problems of misunderstanding between peoples. But programs such as this one can alleviate some of the tension such problems create. As people learn about other cultures, they should be more able to understandably communicate with representatives of those cultures.

That idea is bound up in a worldwide communication crisis in which many Third World countries and the Soviet Union are at odds with Western media.

Third World countries in the past decade have placed increasing emphasis on news as a world resource. They maintain that information, as conveyed by U.S. and other Western bloc media, creates such powerful images of developing countries that the economic and political survival of those countries depends on that information.

More specifically, they have accused the Western media of having a "coup and earthquakes" mentality, of charging full force into a country only after some disaster or abnormality has occurred. And they're frequently right, for this is a criticism lodged against media coverage in this country, too.

NEWS, CAN be defined as a report about the different, about the deviance from the norm — the norm being what is right and good in the affairs of humankind. Third World countries believe that the freedom to report the bad — the deviant events — should be balanced with the responsibility to report the good or what the governments of those countries say is good.

They have pushed for what has been termed a "new international information order" in such forums as UNESCO. They have proposed, among other things, that reporters be "protected" while in other countries — a measure that to Western journalists smells of licensing and a restriction on press freedom.

What has emerged is not just a conflict between reporters about news coverage, but an ideological battle between countries. The direct issue is the definition of truth. The socialist bloc countries have systems in which truth comes down from the top levels of their government, while Western countries adhere to the theory that truth will emerge in the free flow of information in the market place of ideas.

WORLD LEADERS are not likely to find an easy solution to this ideological debate in the near future. Journalists, however, the people most directly concerned with the outcome of the battle, could themselves take steps to provide more balance in news coverage around the world.

Western media are moving to transfer technology and training to Third World Countries through such organizations as the International Program for Development of International Communications.

Such programs, as worthwhile as they are, are so expensive, however, that they can only be done by governments and national press associations on a large scale.

But newspapers, even relatively small ones, also could help to ease the communication problem.

Just as tensions may be eased on this campus by intercultural exposure, the problem articulated by the new international information order might also be alleviated if reporters could have more exposure to the cultures they write about. Newspapers, either individually, on a regional basis or through state press associations, could form exchange programs with their sister institutions in other countries. Reporters who go to other countries, as well as reporters who visit America, should be required to observe and follow the practices of the media in the countries they visit — for their own and their readers' edification.

In this way, Third World journalists might learn a little more about American news values and operations, and American reporters could do the same in the countries they observe.

Letters

WIDB is not 'amateur radio'

It's us or them Andrew! I find the article in the Feb. 16 edition of the Daily Egyptian by Andrew Hermann somewhat disturbing, inadequate and inaccurate.

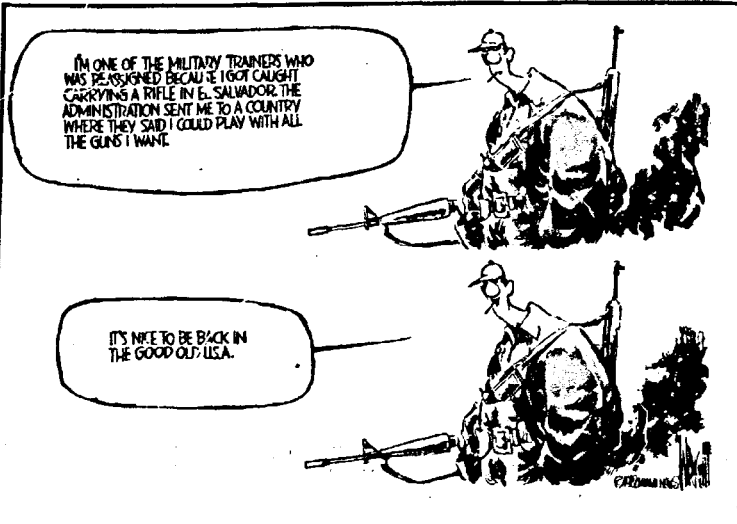
Sorry Andrew-darling, but have you ever heard of a conflict of interest? It's called working for WIDB in the news department and writing for the Daily Egyptian about WIDB. I guess it must be easy to forget that you work for the "amateur" radio station when your assignment editor comes at you with a story he'd investigated.

But amateur radio! There's no justification for a statement like that. Believe it or not An-

drew, we do have a license and it's even been issued by the Federal Communications Commission. Surprise!

Now for a quick lesson in journalistic etiquette. Interview WIDB's general manager, Lisa Dardt, and sales manager, Francesca Anselmo, before writing your one-person interview out of proportion. Sure, John Amberg, WIDB's program director is a good source, but that's just the beginning.

Andrew, it's time you grew up and got your priorities in order. It's us at WIDB, or them. Take your pick. — Lynne Dudek, Newscaster, WIDB



Handgun ban makes people helpless

LET IT BE assumed that in adopting their new gun control ordinance, the trustees of Morton Grove, were motivated by the very best intentions. Their purpose was to prevent crime and to reduce the number of tragic accidents and impulsive shootings that involve the use of handguns.

But good intentions can be more than offset by lamentable consequences, and that is the case here. The ordinance is fatuous. It cannot possibly be enforced. Its inevitable effect will be to undermine the respect for law on which the rule of law depends.

Under the ordinance, which became effective this month, "no person shall possess, in the Village of Morton Grove, any handgun, unless the same has been rendered permanently inoperative." The law contains exceptions for peace officers, licensed gun collectors, gun clubs and members of the armed services while in the performance of their official duties. The law specifically exempts antique firearms and apparently exempts most rifles and shotguns also. Persons who voluntarily deliver their working handguns to the Morton Grove police are not to be compensated for their weapons, but they will be immune from prosecution. Violation of the ordinance becomes a misdemeanor punishable by fines up to \$500 or by jail sentences up to six months.

IMMEDIATELY upon its enactment last year, the ordinance was challenged by four handgun owners who live in the village. They contended that the law violates both the Illinois and the United States constitutions. On Dec. 29, U.S.



James J. Kilpatrick

District Judge Bernard M. Decker dismissed these arguments and upheld the ordinance.

The Illinois Constitution provides that "subject only to the police power, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." When it comes to the public safety, the court ruled, a municipality's police power embraces a power not merely to regulate but also a power to prohibit. It is immaterial that the ordinance may not solve all the problems arising from the possession of handguns. If the trustees believed the ordinance "would serve to inch the Morton Grove community one step further to becoming peaceable and safe," that is enough.

As for the U.S. Constitution, said the court, the Second Amendment restrains only acts of Congress; the Ninth Amendment is inapplicable. Whether the ordinance is wise or unwise is not for the court to say. The law is a valid exercise of legislative authority.

VERY WELL. It may not be a court's function to comment on legislative wisdom, but others are not so confined. The first thing to be said of this remarkably impotent ordinance is that it will not be obeyed. And second, if it were obeyed, the effect would be to leave law-abiding citizens defenseless against criminals.

The first objection has the

greater meaning. Are memories in Cook County so short that the history of Prohibition has been forgotten? The attempt to ban possession of alcoholic beverages failed utterly. Whatever the evils of alcohol may have been, the evils of Prohibition were infinitely worse — crime, corruption, a pervasive contempt for law.

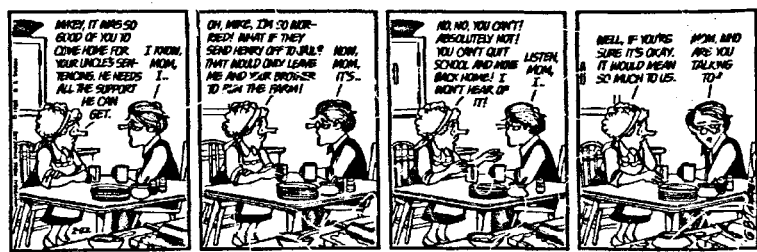
A first rule of legislators at any level ought to be never to pass an unenforceable law. Statutes that are all form and no substance accomplish no useful purpose. They foster widespread evasion and they contribute to a state of mind that tends to view the law with disdain.

A SECOND RULE should be to avoid the counterproductive statute — the increase in a tax rate, for example, that produces diminishing returns. The Morton Grove trustees violated this rule also. The principal purpose of a gun control law — any logical gun control law — must be to make it more difficult for criminals and lunatics to acquire firearms. But the Morton Grove ordinance cannot possibly serve this purpose. If the statute works, it will prevent only law-abiding citizens from acquiring firearms; it will not affect criminals and lunatics at all.

The more I look at the Morton Grove ordinance, the more I am reminded of Justice Stewart's famous appraisal of a dirty movie. He knew obscenity when he saw it, "and this isn't it." I think I would recognize a useful gun control law if one ever were drafted, and this isn't it. — (c) 1982, Universal Press Syndicate.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Women claim they were used as guinea pigs in experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — Three women — a former congresswoman, a marriage counselor and a professor — have testified that they were unwittingly used as guinea pigs in a drug experiment at a Chicago hospital 30 years ago.

The women, including former Congresswoman Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, testified last week in the federal trial of a \$2.2 million lawsuit against the University of Chicago Lying In Hospital.

The suit alleges that while pregnant, the women were given the now-banned synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol — DES — without being told. The drug later was linked to rare forms of cervical and vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took it.

The three women have daughters. None has developed cancer, but the jury is being asked to award damages because of distress suffered as a result of learning they were

human guinea pigs.

In four days of testimony last week, the women said they have known the joys of motherhood and successful careers, but their lives are haunted by fears that DES will damage their health or the health of their children.

The trial of the suit, which was filed in 1977, was expected to last another week in U.S. District Court here.

The three women have charged they were among 840 women given DES while another group of 865 women got placebos between 1951 and 1952 to test whether the drug could prevent miscarriages.

The university has denied that the experiment was secret.

The school also contends that pharmacological literature then concluded that DES was beneficial in averting pregnancy complications.

One of the women, Phyllis Wetherill, a former family and

marriage counselor from Washington, D.C., testified she became pregnant while completing her Ph.D. studies at the University of Chicago in 1951.

She said she did not learn until 24 years later, through a letter from the university, that she had been an unwitting subject of a two-year experiment.

Both Mrs. Wetherill and Mrs. Mink testified that they believed they were taking vitamin pills, when in fact they had been given DES.

Another plaintiff, Gladys Engle Lang, a political science professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testified she learned she was pregnant in 1950 and was given a bottle of tablets "which had been shown" to be of value in preventing complications in later pregnancy.

Shotgun killing victims' funeral held

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — To the strains of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," 500 people packed into a church here Sunday to pay their last respects to seven neighbors gunned to death in a farmhouse.

The procession from the First Baptist Church to the cemetery stretched two miles, with 300 cars behind the sixasket-filled hearses.

"I know vengeance. I know justice must be served," the Rev. Robert Russell, whose father-in-law was among those slain, told mourners. "But I ask that we hate not. It will destroy

us if we do ... A few days ago, as I thought about this tragedy, I found myself becoming bitter and hating, and God smote me."


The Tuesday night slayings of George Post, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren was the worst mass killing in Michigan in more than a decade. The only survivor was an infant shielded from the bullets by her mother's body.

One of Post's sons-in-law, Robert Lee Haggart, 31, was arrested in Jasper, Tenn., on Thursday and returned to

Michigan, where he was arraigned Saturday night on seven murder charges, Clare County Sheriff Ghazey Aleck said.

The slayings shocked the rural community of Farwell, where Post was a well-known letter carrier and civic activist. The funerals were moved to Clare in anticipation of large crowds.

"George was the type of guy that would ride up and down the street and took his horn and wave at everyone," said Bernie Witt of Farwell.



Intramural Sports
SWIMMING & DIVING MEET

WHEN: Sat., Feb. 27, begins 10 am
WHERE: SRC Natatorium
ENTRIES DUE: Fri., Feb. 26, 1pm

Men's & Women's (Individual & Team)
CoRec (Team Relays)
Rosters, sign-up sheets & general meet info.
available at the SRC Information Desk.

OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS



Cross-Country Skiing!!

at Touch of Nature

February 26 - 28

These sessions will provide instruction in the skills and techniques of Cross-Country Skiing.

Sessions will be held on Friday evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays. A lunch and day pack will be needed for Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Pre-session meetings will be held on:
Wednesday, February 24 7:00 Pullman Room 35

Specifics for the sessions will be discussed so attendance for the meetings is advised. For further information, call Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AND BUFFET '82

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1982
SERVING TIME: 10:45am-2:00pm
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE ROOM

ADVANCE TICKETS:

CHILDREN	\$2.50
STUDENTS	\$4.75
ADULTS	\$6.75
SENIOR CITIZEN	\$5.75

TICKETS AT DOOR:

CHILDREN	\$3.00
STUDENTS	\$5.50
ADULTS	\$7.95
SENIOR CITIZENS	\$6.95

MENU WILL INCLUDE SALADS, MEATS, VEGETABLES, BREADS, AND DESSERTS FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

All activities will be held in the Student Center

Tuesday, February 23, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room
STUDY ABROAD FAIR
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

Wednesday, February 24, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
(titles to be announced)
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room

Thursday, February 25, 1982
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES
8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Ballroom A & B

Friday, February 27, 1982
EXHIBITION OF INTERNATIONAL ARTIFACTS
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES SERVED
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A, B, C

INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge
INTERNATIONAL DANCE
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Big Muddy

Sunday, February 28, 1982
EXHIBITS
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CULTURAL TALENT SHOW
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ballrooms C, D

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER



Fake Fab Four provided a nice dream

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

It can sometimes be so easy in this skeptical world to look at something billed as a "musical event" or "not the Beatles but an incredible simulation" and say, "Yuk."

But "Beatlemania," the onetime Broadway hit, defies such skepticism, because it contains a nostalgic element — an idealized look at four musicians who captured the ears of an entire generation — that even the hearts of tough-shelled skeptics can fall prey to.

Musically little fault could be found with the show.

The musicians showed the almost sold out 4,000-seat crowd they had the music and mannerisms of the fab four down pat, and not just the Liverpool dialects.

They also did some pretty good imitations of the Beatles' onstage mannerisms, the most notable of which was Joey Pecorino's version of John Lennon's crankiness and his pivotal tapping of his left foot, as well as Lenie Colacino's Paul McCartney. Colacino asked the crowd "You want some more?" before the encore, sounding identical to McCartney in the

"Wings Over America" album.

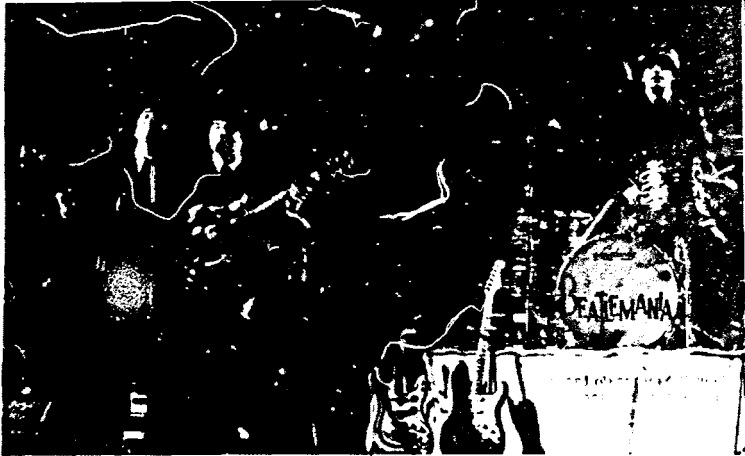
The "simulation" of the fab four also mimicked the Beatles' irreverent sense of humor. A film of a symphony conductor accompanied "Help," and the musicians commented with "he looks so bloody serious."

Joe Bithorn and Sy Goraib also performed, expectedly, very well on lead guitar and drums as well as vocals. Joe Bithorn's vocal on "Taxman" was very spirited, and Goraib's was somber during "With a Little Help From My Friends."

The only annoying aspect of the show was the slides and movies that accompanied the music. The visuals were at times distracting and seemed to detract from appreciation of the music.

But there were times when the effects punctuated the music well, particularly during the "Helter Skelter" number, which offered films of some fairly bloody riots and slides of Charles Manson. During "Daytripper," the laboratory scene from the movie "Frankenstein" was shown.

There might have been better balance visually if more atmospheric lighting were used instead of the near continuous bombardment of slides and



They weren't the legendary lads from Liverpool. From left to right, Paul (Lenie Colacino), George but (Joey Pecorino), Joe Bithorn, and Ringo (Sy Goraib).

movies. The encores seemed to constitute the best part of the show. The audience, which was generally enthusiastic, went wild as "A Hard Day's Night,"

"Please, Please Me" and Beatles would get back together, "Beatlemania" and "Twist and Shout" were played. Though the show is, and musicals like "The Music Man" always was, commercial, and "Annie" prove that sentiment and dreams — pretty thinking that someday the good things to have — can sell.

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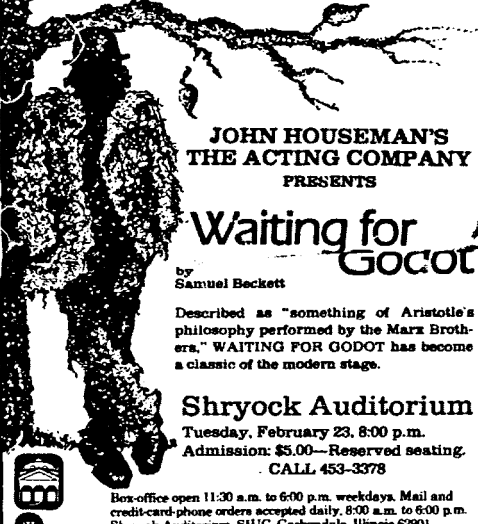
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'Buried Child' leaves a haunting impression

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

Being haunted by one's past deeds and crimes can be sad, exhausting and ultimately fatal.

So too with the deeds and crimes of ancestors — secret deeds and crimes, which change the lives and personalities of progeny, finally making ghosts of the living as well as the dead.

The discovery of such a crime doesn't make any difference in Sam Shepard's drama, "Buried Child." Neither do the years of interim between the crime and its exposure. Only the end result matters, in the form of a dotty family whose members merely exist, having rotted themselves away in order to keep their secret.

"Buried Child," presented by the SIU-C Laboratory Theater Feb. 17-21, explores the effects on a family of the questionable death of an unwanted child many years before. It is a very, very bizarre play, something like "Twilight Zone on the

Play Review

Prairie."

It was also quite a good production under the direction of Laura Neely, a graduate student in theater, who chose the play for her Master of Fine Arts thesis project.

The play is not one that inspires contemplation on the theme or invokes a smile upon reflection. But it does haunt one afterward for some strange reason and therefore carries out the work of Shepard, who infuses the play with bizarre actions and circumstances.

Neely and assistant director Kent Modglin did an excellent job of casting the macabre Central Illinois farm family. All the performances were strong and consistent, especially those of Michael Overton as the alcoholic, cranky grandfather, Dodge; Mary Jane Stephens as Ealie, the mouthy, in-

considerate grandmother who constantly sings accolades to her dead son to the chagrin of the other sons: William David Angel as Tilden, the son whose mind has snapped for an unexplained but much-alluded-to reason; and Sherrie Stricklin as Shelly, the sassy and soon-to-be-horrified girlfriend "along for the ride" with the grandson, Vince.

The cast dealt extremely well with the realistic script, which made the climactic horrors all the more incredible and frightening.

The most bothersome aspect of the production was the scenic design by Devra Chernick. The furnishings used appeared a bit too seedy for even a poor old farmer's house. And the walls resembled some sort of see-through velour, which was intended to afford glimpses into other rooms, but which instead afforded a poor view and looked out of place in a farm home.

But the set was well lit by Beth Campbell, and the costumes were well-coordinated and designed by Sylvia Walker.

Though many humorous lines and situations work to the drama's advantage, it's still a difficult play to present without its becoming bogged down or too bizarre for the ending to work.

Neely accomplished a great deal with a play which, due to its unusual character, presents a challenge to anyone who tries to discern just what can be accomplished.

1982-83 schedule set by concert organization

Southern Illinois Concerts is gearing up for its 48th membership campaign, set for the week of March 1-6.

The concert organization, a Community Concert affiliate, brings world-renowned musical and entertainment artists to SIU-C's Shryock Auditorium each year.

Headlining the 1982-83 series is "John Raitt on Broadway," which spotlights the legendary baritone of such classic musicals as "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "The Pajama Game" and "Shenandoah."

The Aurora Trio, three young, prizewinning musicians on flute, bassoon and harp, will open the series in October. Following in November will be pianist Lilian Kallir.

In March, the Texas Boys Choir will present works ranging from Elizabethan madrigals to cowboy pageants.

Membership in the organization is \$7 for students, \$14 for adults and \$35 for families. New members, upon presentation of receipt stubs, can gain admittance to the recital March 22 by baritone Richard Stilwell.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be the CTE Phone Mart at the Mardale Shopping Center. Workers will man the station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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FEBRUARY 25

- Listen to WCFL-FM, WTAO or WIDE at 9:30 AM, Tuesday February 23 for Line Reservation Card distribution point.
- Pick up your card at the designated spot between 9:30 & 11:30 AM or at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from noon to 4:30 PM.
- Arrive Thursday, February 25 between 7 and 8 AM at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.
- Lines will be organized by Arena Staff. If you arrive without a Line Reservation Card or after 8 AM, you will be placed at the end of the line.

For this event the Special Events Ticket Office will be open Sat. Feb. 27 from 10 a.m.-4p.m.

24-HOUR HOTLINE 433-5341



Judge may be a jester, but peers respect him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the day he was scheduled to retire, a judge dubbed the "Milton Berle of Superior Court" began presiding over the Farrah Fawcett-Lee Majors divorce and the \$3 billion property suit of an Arab sheik's wife.

Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer decided to stay on the bench a while longer. Those were his kind of cases.

"Have gavel, will travel!" the 68-year-old jurist announced in typical form when he was asked to visit the home at issue in the divorce of Fawcett and Majors.

That was several weeks ago. Now Shafer confides that he's been working weekends to prepare for Monday's hearing in the case of Sheika Dena Al Fassi, who wants \$75,000 a month temporary support while suing for half of her husband's \$6 billion fortune.

"In a case like this," Shafer said, "You know it's going to have international circulation. People all over the world are going to read about it, and I want to be very careful."

Shafer, a graduate of Yale University and Columbia Law School, was a lawyer for 16 years before he was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in Compton and later won election to the Superior Court.

In spite of his levity, Shafer's colleagues praise his fairness and energy. He frequently begins his court day at 6:30 a.m. and may not leave until 4 p.m. Attorneys who appear before him are used to settlement conferences at 7 a.m.

In the just-concluded Fawcett-Majors case, Shafer dropped the kind of quips which have won him the reputation as a court jester.

He started Fawcett at one point by declaring: "You're the third angel I've had in here." He was referring to divorces of other actresses who appeared in the TV series, "Charlie's Angels."

But he also told her that a real trial is "not like what you see on TV" and warned her: "Don't argue with the lawyer."

In the past, Shafer has brought his casual, light-hearted style to the divorces of Rod Steiger, Chevy Chase and Jerry Lewis and to the international property dispute of Mick and Bianca Jagger.

Nation's governors skeptical of Reagan's New Federalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors gave a mixed and often skeptical reaction Sunday to administration arguments that there will be "no winners, no losers" under President Reagan's New Federalism proposal.

"The truth of the matter is the states are already the losers," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, referring to cuts in federal aid to the states in the administration's budgets for fiscal 1982 and 1983.

Although budget director David A. Stockman contended that the budget is a separate and distinct issue that "really has no bearing" on New Federalism, many of the governors disagreed.

"Are you saying to me... that this deficit is not important?" New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen, a Democrat, asked Stockman during a session of the National Governors' Association.

"I have not suggested anything of the kind," Stockman responded.

Stockman and Richard Williamson, assistant to the president for inter-governmental relations, appeared at the opening day of the association's three-day winter meeting and also at a meeting of state legislators.

While nearly all governors support the concept of giving

states authority over programs now run by the federal government, they are questioning whether the financial resources also will be made available.

"If we're going to be partners, we can't come into the partnership in an anemic position," said Matheson, a Democrat.

Williamson responded, "The greatest losers are not any state, but all Americans," a reference to the current economic conditions.

"With respect to the budget," he added, "we're open to discussion."

Two Republican governors, James Thompson of Illinois and Christopher Bond of Missouri, urged their fellow governors to accept New Federalism as the basis for achieving the kind of shift of responsibilities governors have long advocated.

Bond urged the administration "not to delay just because we're in tough times."

Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina, a Democrat, said that for the states to negotiate the details of New Federalism on an equal basis "the federal deficit is going to have to be corrected."

But he said that deficit "ought not to be corrected on the backs of state governments."

Stockman replied that the administration was willing to consider any reasonable proposals for reducing the

deficit. However, President Reagan is standing fast on his proposed increases in defense spending and would resist any effort to cancel or delay the scheduled cuts in income tax rates.

Asked about a proposal Saturday by Democratic governors and congressional leaders that consideration of New Federalism be delayed until economic conditions improve, Stockman said, "The current economic problems and the fiscal year 1983 budget problems that we face are simply not sufficient reason for delay."

Faculty artwork opens March 5 at Mitchell Gallery

An exhibit of art works by the faculty of the School of Art opens March 5 at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery, located in Quigley Hall.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 5.

Members of the art faculty create in a wide variety of media and forms, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, fibers and metal works. Many faculty members have exhibited extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

Book examines corporations

Today 200 corporations control two-thirds of the manufacturing sector of the economy, and if the creation of conglomerates continues, as few as 10 firms will dominate the entire U.S. economy.

So says Charles R. Spruill in "Conglomerates and the Evolution of Capitalism," to be published Feb. 26 by the SIU Press.

In his book, Spruill contends that conglomerates diversify, that they absorb small enterprises, eliminate competition and manipulate politics. He discusses how large firms such as Exxon, Mobil Oil,

and Gulf and Western are beginning to dominate the market structure.

The analysis of conglomerate power addresses the questions of why a firm would want to diversify, how labor unions respond to increased diversification, how diversification influences the evolution of capitalism, and what policy implications can be derived from the amount of diversification that now prevails.

Spruill is an assistant professor of economics at Appalachian State University.

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Beer stolen at gunpoint Saturday

Three twelve-packs of beer were taken from two SIU-C professors in an armed robbery Saturday night, city police said.

City police said Jong Dong Shon and Sung Oh Lee, visiting faculty members in the School of Technical Careers, were robbed at the intersection of East Park and South Wall at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the faculty members were walking to their home at 1101 S. Wall when they were robbed.

Police said the suspects were described as black males who were wearing short brown jackets. The men were described as in their 20s, and one was said to be 6-3, 180 pounds, the other 5-10, 145 pounds, police said.

Police said the suspects drove away in a large four-door light-blue car.

Neither of the faculty members could be reached for comment.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Look, Ma, no wheels

The warm weather Saturday provided an opportunity for some outdoor recreation. Jim March, freshman in fine arts, got a chance to try some recreating as he attempted a trick on his skateboard in back of Pierce Hall in Thompson Point.

Floods still rake Northwest

Floods and mudslides in the Pacific Northwest claimed new territory Sunday as many residents sandbagged their homes against rivers gone wild in a week of rain and melting snow.

At least three deaths were blamed on the floods over the weekend.

Some people fled. Homes were damaged. Chunks of highways were washed out or buried by avalanches. Bridges were undermined.

New flood warnings were posted along several rivers in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho, as warnings were canceled in other places.

Flooding also was reported in eastern Nebraska and southern Indiana.

Oregon state police said three people died Saturday when their

van was swept into Lobster Creek by a mudslide on a mountain road 15 miles southwest of Alesia in northwestern Oregon.

About 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Newport and North Bend on the Oregon coast during the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning. More than an inch fell in Eugene, Portland and Salem.

Another slide in the Cascades at the Tombstone summit blocked all but one lane of traffic on U.S. 20, Oregon state police said.

Many residents near the flooding St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene Rivers in northern Idaho were sandbagging their homes. Gov. John Evans canceled a planned trip to remain in the state in case emergency declarations were needed.

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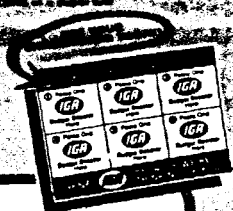



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Interest must be paid on damage deposits

By Jennifer Phillips
Student Writer

Housing costs are a major concern of Carbondale renters, as off-campus student tenants, who must also usually put up a security deposit, well know. But most tenants are probably unaware that they are entitled to interest on that deposit.

The Illinois Revised Statutes Act, effective Jan. 1, 1972, requires lessors of residential property containing 25 units or more to pay 5 percent interest on security deposits that are held for at least six months.

Tenants must be paid the interest at least every 12 months and need not carry a 12-month lease to obtain payment.

In the Carbondale area, security deposits — or damage deposits, as they are also called — are usually about \$100, making the yearly interest only \$5. While \$5 may not mean much to the individual tenant, the owner of an apartment complex could be saving hundreds of dollars by not paying the interest as required by the law.

For that reason, Scott O'Neal, an SIU-C law student, says the law is practically unheard of — among renters, at least.

"Even if the landlords know about it, they're not going to tell anybody," he said.

For example, if four people share each apartment in a complex containing 45 units and each person pays a \$100 security deposit, the owner would save \$900 by not paying the interest. O'Neal believes that the duty rests with tenants to collect the interest, not with landlords to automatically pay it. Whether

it's written in the contract or not, tenants should pursue payment from the landlord, he said.

Compliance with the law is written into some contracts of local apartment complexes, but is not necessarily being carried out, said O'Neal.

Garden Park Acres Apartments, 607 E. Park St., has an interest clause in its Standard Housing Contract; yet the manager, who declined to be identified by name, said he knew nothing about it.

"As far as I know, there has not been any interest paid," he said. "No one has notified me of anything to that effect."

The management of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand, however, is aware of the law and honors it through its contract, an office worker said.

Steve Rogers, an attorney in SIU-C's Student Legal Assistance Office, pointed out that if renters do not receive the interest they are entitled to, there is always the option of suing the landlord in small claims court.

"But as a practical matter," he said, "it's just not worth it." He said the legal fees add up, and the renter who loses is also out the fee for filing the claim.

Whether the law applies to mobile home parks has never been decided by an Illinois court, Rogers said. The argument against applying the law to mobile home parks is that trailer houses are individually separate and are not the same as units in an apartment complex, he said.

Stray bullet hits mobile home

A bullet zinged through the wall of a mobile home in Carbondale Saturday at 11 a.m., but the two residents were uninjured.

Daniel Overturf, 24, a graduate student in art, said he was standing in his kitchen when he heard the bullet enter the opposite end of the trailer, trailer 15 of Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

"It came through the wall, hit a speaker, and rattled around a little," Overturf said. "It really didn't get very far into the trailer."

Overturf said the bullet

dented the back of the speaker. Paul Deffenbaugh, 23, the other resident, was also home when the bullet came through the wall.

Overturf said that Jackson County police said the bullet was from a small-caliber weapon. Police said the shooting was probably an accident.

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Pope lays down the law to rebels in Jesuit ranks

ROME (AP) — Angered by signs of rebellion in his Jesuit legion, Pope John Paul II has summoned 100 leaders of the larger and most influential religious order in Christendom to an unprecedented conclave.

Vatican and Jesuit sources say the conservative pontiff has been unhappy about many individual Jesuits' active involvement in leftist politics and their open support for liberal church causes.

"Some have been a little undiscriminating in elaborating new theories," said a Jesuit source, who asked not to be identified.

A number of Jesuits in Latin America have endorsed the "Theology of Liberation," which combines Marxism with Roman Catholic tradition.

Jesuits also have participated in the left-wing Sandinista guerrilla movement in

Nicaragua, and have been accused of helping rebels in Guatemala and El Salvador.

In the United States and Western Europe, Jesuits publicly have challenged celibacy and the church ban on artificial birth control.

Soon after the start of his pontificate in 1978, the pope sent a directive urging members of the 447-year-old Society of Jesus, the formal name of the order, to stick to an austere religious life, follow church doctrine and shun "secularizing tendencies."

In October, he went further, naming a personal representative, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, to run the order — supplanting the Jesuits' ailing superior-general, the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe of Spain.

The move was without precedent, and Jesuits in West Germany, France and Canada

complained publicly about the break in tradition.

Now, the pope has called leaders to a closed laying-down-of-the-law, the first such meeting in the order's history.

"The first purpose is to inform the provincials (Jesuit local administrators), and through them the entire society, about the pope's thoughts about the society," Jesuit spokesman the Rev. Jean-Claude Dietsch said.

"The second purpose is to see how the society can respond and realize the pope's will," he added.

Dezza, 80, an Italian, will preside over the conference.

Jesuit sources expect the pontiff, through Dezza, to take a hard line. They contrasted John Paul with Pope Paul VI, who also had difficulties with what one Jesuit called the order's "hotheads."

Cathedral authorities consider mixing old and new in building

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine. The world's largest cathedral, a vision of Gothic grandeur, with a vaulted ceiling 12 stories high and a set of towers rising 300 feet above the western portal, with chapels and altars, tapestries and stained glass.

And a solar greenhouse and a laser beam tower.

"We're not being trendy," cautions James Morton Parks, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "We've been working on this for a long time, and now we're ready to come out of the closet."

What has emerged is a plan to transform the unfinished Episcopal cathedral from a relic of the old architectural

style to a harbinger of the new by encasing its south arm, or transept, in glass, creating a solar greenhouse that would help heat the rest of the building.

The cathedral's trustees have approved a year's study of the proposal by architect David Sellers, who also wants to put solar collectors on the roof and use laser beams to create a tower of light in place of the planned central stone tower.

The stone tower probably will never be built anyway, because 90 years after it was begun, the great building atop Morningside Heights on the upper West Side of Manhattan is only two-thirds complete.

Work stalled when World War II broke out and the architect, Ralph Adams Cram, died. The main body of St. John's is finished, but not the western towers or the north and south transepts, which would form a cross when joined with the nave.

Still, St. John's, longer than two football fields, is bigger than any church in the world except St. Peter's in Rome. And

St. Peter's, as large as it is, is not a cathedral. The pope, as bishop of Rome, maintains his seat — his "cathedra" — at the Church of St. John the Lateran, which is outside the Vatican's walls.

Three years ago, the Episcopal diocese decided that work on the cathedral would resume after a 40-year hiatus. Local folks were trained in stone cutting at a new stoneyard next to the cathedral.

But "things collapsed," Parks said.

Believing that "cathedrals have always been at the cutting edge of architectural development," a new course was sought, he said.

Seven architects offered suggestions, "the most traditional and the most innovative" coming from Sellers, a 42-year-old visiting professor of architecture at Yale.

However newfangled, Sellers' ideas are not likely to seem overly jarring at a liberal church with Jews on its board of trustees, a jazz group in residence and windows depicting modern sports.

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Automatic teller's glass shattered

Vandalism to property of the University Bank, 1500 W. Main, was reported to Carbondale police Saturday night.

William R. Mau, vice president of the bank, said one of the glass walls adjacent to bank's automatic teller machine. "Tubby," was apparently kicked.

Mau said the glass was broken, but that the machine was not damaged.

Damage was estimated to be over \$300.

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Clinic offers legal help or those in prisons

University News Service

"Pappy" is a 50-year-old inmate at a state penitentiary in northern Illinois who had a legal problem: he wanted to file for divorce. Even though the legal procedure involves a lot of routine paper work, Pappy had trouble finding a lawyer willing to take the case. Lawyers, Pappy discovered, are frequently leery about serving clients who happen to be in prison. And without legal counsel, Pappy's chances of getting his case resolved in a court of law appeared to be slim none.

A law clinic at SIU-C is specially geared to meet prisoners' legal needs — took Pappy's case. The divorce took 15 minutes. Moreover, Pappy gained access to the legal system — access which otherwise might have been denied him. "Out of sight, out of mind" would be a prisoner's motto," said Janis Susler, staff attorney at SIU-C's Prison Legal Aid program. "There is a tendency to forget that they have the same legal needs as other citizens."

Prison Legal Aid, an in-house clinical training program at SIU-C's School of Law, gives students a chance to experience the practical side of lawyering, and at the same time provides access to legal counsel for prisoners and parolees in Illinois and surrounding states.

The staff consists of five student interns who work under two full-time staff attorneys. It's the only law clinic of its kind in Illinois.

Nearly 150 requests for legal help pour into the clinic each month. Most come from Illinois lockups, but a few have come from as far away as California. Some are referred elsewhere. Some are answered with copies of self-help material, but all requests get a response, Susler said.

Because of customary prison red tape involved in bringing an inmate's case to trial, and because "some judges have a tendency to be hostile to prisoner-litigants," the headaches and headaches involved in representing prisoners usually outweigh any monetary rewards, Susler said. That's why lawyers often pass when asked to represent a prisoner, she said.

"Our greatest worth is that we offer a service to those who otherwise might not be able to get it," she said.

Most cases concern issues unrelated to prison life. But at times the clinic brings suits against prison officials when it appears that an inmate's rights have been violated.

"We've been known to ruffle some feathers," Susler said.

During Prison Legal Aid's six-and-a-half years in operation, student attorneys have earned fairly respectable batting averages going to the

bench for their clients. Cases have ranged from simple uncontested divorces to major civil rights actions.

Over the years, student interns have won 13 of 15 personal property claims filed in the Illinois Court of Claims, earning awards totaling \$3,000. They've won negotiated settlements of four personal injury cases and netted \$2,400 in a federal impleader action. One intern negotiated a \$1,000 property settlement in a tort action.

In a 1981 case, a Joliet Correctional Center inmate alleged that a prison official confiscated his clothing, a ring and a pair of glasses when he arrived to begin serving his time. He had asked that his belongings be sent to his mother, who allegedly never received them.

Prison Legal Aid brought suit in the Illinois Court of Claims and won \$225 for the inmate. "While the amount is small, literally hundreds and potentially thousands of other claimants will now have the opportunity to prove their claims on the merits rather than being denied their day in court by artificial barriers," said Richard Habiger, Prison Legal Aid staff attorney who supervised the case.

"Moreover," said Habiger, "one more SIU-C law student graduated better equipped to practice law and more confident in his ability to do so."

Wright to speak at Simon rally

Jim Wright, majority leader of the House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker at a rally honoring U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The rally, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 209 Church St. in Chester, is

free.

Wright, a 13-term Democratic Congressman from Ft. Worth, Texas, was recently picked by his colleagues as the House's "most respected" member in a survey by U.S. News and World Report magazine.



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"Grotesque evidence" cited

Soviet used toxins, CIA says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A secret intelligence report prepared for the White House provides "very grotesque" evidence that the Soviet Union used chemical warfare to kill thousands of people in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, sources say.

The classified National Intelligence Estimate by the CIA contains additional "hard evidence" of Soviet use of potent chemical weapons including "yellow rain," say the sources, who declined to be identified.

Secretary of State Alexander

Haig charged last week that the United States has "incontrovertible evidence" that the Soviets are using chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

In a television interview Feb. 14, he said the poisons have killed "scores of thousands of non-combatants in all three target areas."

The sources said a "sanitized" version of the intelligence report will be made public within the next several weeks to provide further support for the charges made by

Haig and other U.S. officials. One official familiar with the report said, "a lot of this evidence is very grotesque stuff." But he declined to go into detail.

Casualty estimates are difficult to come by, but they range from 5,000 to 30,000 people, the sources said.

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for daytime dishwashers. Apply to Kahala Gardens. B2685C105

MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIASTS WANTED to work with SIU-C Motorcycle Safety Program. Requirements: 2 years riding experience, current Class M license, own motorcycle, and wear helmet at all times. Contact: Safety Center - 453-2877. 2671C107

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Happy Birthday Dr. E. "The Staff" SRCPTP


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HAPPY "BA-BA" DAY!
Love, **GUESS WHO**



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Aerobics for men.

Active conditioning will help you guys replenish your high-energy reserves. Aerobics for men will meet for 2 weeks in the Club Room of the Student Recreation Center Mondays and Thursdays at 7 pm, beginning tonight. No registration is necessary. Dress comfortable. All participants must be eligible. SRC users or pay \$2 daily use fee (plus \$50 deposit). Call Recreational Sports, 536-5531, for more details. Call Recreational Sports 536-5531 for more details. See you at 7-8:30.

Why is This Girl Smiling?
She's smiling because today is her Golden Birthday



Keep It Up, Jewels I LOVE YOU!

WANT BIG RESULTS? TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

WANT BIG RESULTS? TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

Need help? Crisis line will be there

By Jennifer Phillips Student Writer

Sometimes the everyday pressures in life can get to be too much.

The strain of homework, romance or family life can pile up and there may be the need for someone to talk with. The Jackson County Mental Health Center's Crisis Intervention Line offers such a service.

The 24-hour telephone service, staffed by community volunteers, offers basic counseling to anyone who wants it.

David Lawson, staff member at the health center and supervisor of the program, believes it has been "very successful" in terms of caller and volunteer response.

"People will call about one problem and when they find we have a sympathetic ear, they keep talking," he said. And there is a "very broad spectrum" of volunteers, ranging from coal miners and insurance salesmen to students and doctors.

The crisis line is not just for suicide calls, Lawson said. In fact, fewer than 10 percent of the calls are what he would label suicide-related, even though about 25 percent of the callers say they are about to commit suicide, are contemplating suicide or are extremely depressed, he said.

And although January and February are usually "let-down months," the number of suicide-related calls has been low this year, Lawson said.

At least one-half of the callers, he said, have drug- or alcohol-related problems. "They have problems, and they have been dipping into alcohol or drugs, and the problems start rolling out."

Lawson also cited economics as a recent cause of emotional distress, but said "not often is there just one problem. People are too complicated for just that."

Conversations are never recorded, lending to Lawson's belief that the telephone line is helpful because it offers complete anonymity.

There are 40 to 50 volunteers for the crisis line. About half are community people and half are students. The age of volunteers ranges from 18 to 80, he said.

"People come from as far away as Benton, Harrisburg and Herrin to help here," Lawson said. "It is amazing how the community has come together on this."

Volunteers have six hours of on-the-job training, and then go through an interview to assure their readiness, Lawson said. They are trained for basic listening and counseling skills, he added.

Lawson and the four staff members of the program tell the volunteers to compare their work with listening to a friend's problem and trying to help. The caller has to feel they want to listen, he said.

Volunteers stay with the program as long as they want, he said. Students do not usually stay as long as community members, mainly because of scheduling conflicts and graduation.

No one is paid. Everyone volunteers for the experience and is paid with personal rewards, Lawson said.

The crisis line number is 549-2351 for anyone interested in a possible training session — or for anyone who just needs someone to talk to.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Dancin' with a Frisbee

Paul Seifert, junior in history, seems to be doing the Twist with a spinning Frisbee Saturday at Thompson Point.

CUTS from Page 1

no longer be eligible for 12 months of benefits — only eight. Shaw said that the 2,000 SIU students now receive Social Security benefits totaling \$400,000 a month and "how support at such a level will or can be replaced is only conjectural — no presently visible alternative seems very helpful."

Under the Reagan administration's proposals, graduate and professional students no longer would be eligible to borrow from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

But while graduate and professional students still could borrow from the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program, students would be charged a 14 percent interest rate instead of the GSL's 9 percent rate, and repayment must begin 60 days after

receiving a loan.

Undergraduate students who borrowed from the GSL program would be required to pay market interest rates two years after graduation instead of the rate assessed at the time of the loan. Undergraduate eligibility would be restricted to students who can demonstrate financial need. Currently, all students whose families earn less than \$30,000 can borrow from the program.

"The proposed modifications in interest and loan practices in the GSL would place all borrowers under impractical, if not impossible, repayment conditions, especially if a new loan is established for several years in a row — as the length a time required for a higher education usually requires," Shaw said.

IRAN from Page 1

voted in by 20 million people. That is democracy. Why don't they believe in that? It shows clearly the people are behind us. Islam is democracy. Islam is freedom and the people want an Islamic Republic that only the Imam can give us," he said.

But the anti's have counter claims.

"If the people are behind Khomeini, why must he kill 8,000 people in the last seven months?" queried an irate Ghanbarajad. "Why are they spying on us and stopping money from our own families?"

Jafar laughed at those charges. "The government has more important things to do than spy on students here," he said.

One thing both groups agree on is that the roots of the Iranian problem lie in the CIA involvement in Iran in 1953. They accuse the United States of bringing the hated shah into power.

Iranian students here, on both sides follow intently the events in Iran and the movement against Ayatollah Khomeini, which has gained impetus with the formation of the Council of Resistance in Paris. It is a coalition of people like Mas'ud Rajavi, the leader of the Mojahedin, and the former president of Iran under Khomeini, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. For many who are anti-Khomeini, the Council is the only hope of a free Iran.

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Boating safety class offered

The Department of Conservation is offering a boating safety course on March 6 at the Jackson County Extension Office, located on the Ava Blacktop north of Murphysboro.

The course, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes instruction in rules of the water, Illinois boating laws, first aid and boating construction and

design.

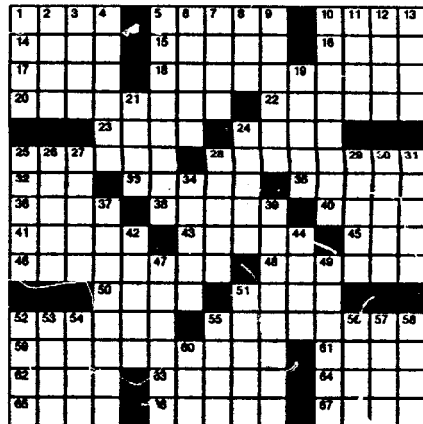
Illinois law requires that persons between the ages of 12 and 17 have a boating safety certificate before they can operate a motor-driven boat. The certificate will be issued by the Conservation Department to persons who successfully complete the safety course.

Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1 Beyond
 5 Footwear
 10 Moon
 14 "Under-
 stood":
 2 words
 15 Contaminate
 16 _____
 17 Kin of etc.
 18 Cavorts:
 2 words
 20 Most inane
 22 Gets
 upright

- DOWN**
 1 Pastries
 2 Wine city
 3 Marine
 4 animal
 5 Emphatized
 6 Heartate
 7 Verb
 8 contraction
 9 W.L. units
 8 Avers
 10 Dawn events
 11 Duty
 12 Stamp-sheet
 13 Fall mo.
 14 More dread-
 ful
 19 Schisms

- 21 Very black
 24 Jurors
 25 Dories
 26 Kind of job
 27 Betel palm
 28 Old
 29 Trap
 30 Church
 officer
 31 Irritates
 34 Docks
 37 Soft job
 38 Loathed
 42 More dread-
 ful
 44 Univ. bldg.
 47 Taisee
 49 Sad one
 51 Cloak
 52 Unharned
 53 Allegation
 54 Too bad!
 55 Of earth
 56 Irish "wings"
 home
 57 "Come back
 to —"
 58 Strain
 60 Lang. teach-
 ers' gp.



AEROBICS FOR men, an active, high-energy conditioning program, will be offered for three weeks by the Jackson County Extension Office, Mondays and Thursdays in the Recreation Center golf room.

A SLOW PITCH 16-inch softball tournament will be sponsored by the Jackson County Extension Office. The tournament will be held on Monday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Team rosters are due by 11 a.m. Monday at the information desk. Late rosters will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. A \$2 late entry fee will be charged. There will also be an auxiliary 16-inch softball tournament from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the center's fields.

POETRY ABOUT Vietnam, written by Vietnam veterans, is being sought by the Poetry Factory to be included in a book or journal the group is putting together. Any form of poetry is sought except long epics. There's a limit of five poems per person. Items may be sent to Ken Scott, 411 Hester, A.J. 4, Carbondale.

A WORKSHOP on the "second job interview" will be sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118. Participants should sign up in Woody Hall Room B204.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, a commerce and business administration fraternity, will sponsor a program on "New Economic Recovery Tax Act: How Affects You," at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A. James M. Luckey of Carbondale, a certified public accountant, will be the guest speaker.

"LIFE OVERSEAS in the Peace Corps" will be the topic of an information session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the concourse area of the Student Center. Former Peace Corps volunteers will be available to answer questions.

TICKETS FOR the 31st annual All Agriculture Banquet will be on sale in the main lobby of the Agriculture Building for \$7.25 beginning Monday. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Elk's Club with a social hour, dinner and dance.

BIRTHRIGHT of Carbondale, a pregnancy counseling organization, is seeking maternity clothing, baby clothes and baby furniture to be given to women with financial difficulties. To arrange a donation call Birthright at 549-2794.

FRANK SPINNER, president and chairman of the board of Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis, will be the guest speaker for a meeting of the Finance Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall Room 141. His topic will be "The Economic Outlook of the '80s."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT in the university community will be the topic of a discussion during the Feminist Action Coalition meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room.



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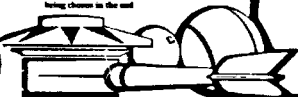
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at Noon

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pick up the Salukis' score. The rest of the team didn't help much against the Spartans, as SIU-C's other two all-arounders — Lori Erickson and Val Painton — finished fourth and fifth. Erickson scored 33.25 points and Painton 32.55.

"That's the reason we lost the meet," Vogel said. "They both finished below their average all-around scores." Erickson averages 34.68 and Painton 35.69 per meet.

Vogel said he is always looking for a performance similar to the Saluki win over Illinois State, 142.15 to 136.95, last Tuesday. But he added that such performances are rare.

"I don't remember many meets over the last 19 years where all the gymnasts did the best routines they could," he said.

Led by Turner's career best all-around performance, SIU-C beat SEMO and Illinois Thursday. In the process the Salukis

averaged a 138.00 to 132.90 defeat at Southeast Missouri earlier this season.

Turner scored 36.85 points to win the all-around competition and break her previous high of 36.75, which she set against Illinois State Tuesday. She captured first place in three of the four events, scoring a 9.25 on the bars, 9.25 on the beam and 9.30 on the floor. She and Erickson each tallied a 9.05 to tie for first-place honors in the vault.

"Pam gets steadier each meet," Vogel said. "She was very consistent tonight and improved her performance on the vault slightly."

Erickson was third in all-around with 34.35 points. She was followed closely by teammate Painton, who scored a 34.30.

"It was a great meet, but I wasn't pleased with my performance," Painton said afterward.

Vogel said Painton has "one basic problem."

"If she has a bad event, it's hard for her to get herself back together," he said. "She wanted to look good tonight and has a tendency to hold back, and in holding back she makes errors."

"We've had a tough schedule and haven't had as much practice between meets. We'll straighten out problems in practice this week before the state meet Friday. We can't get away with Val not doing her best vault or Lori passing up movements in her routine in that competition," he said.

Vogel said the Salukis are still in a meet as long as they don't "get shook" on the balance beam.

The Salukis were shake-free Thursday as they won the beam with a 34.60. The Illini scored a 34 and the Otahkians received a 33 for their beam work.

Swimmers keep perfect record

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team had better luck in the lanes in the pools than in the lanes on the highway as it increased its dual meet record to 7-0 with wins over Missouri Friday and Kansas Saturday.

The swimmers experienced no trouble traveling in the water, but car trouble Saturday evening slowed them down and delayed their return to Carbondale.

Kansas, also, times were not as fast, Steele said. "We were consistent, though, and we had some good performances," he added of the meet in Lawrence.

Jim Griffith had one of those good performances. The freshman had a time of 52.3 in the butterfly, one-tenth off his time in last week's invitational.

The one diver on the road trip,

Johnny Consemiu, "did a real good job" winning both the one-meter and three-meter boards, Steele said.

The two away meets provided the last competition for the Salukis before the National Independent Championships, which will be held March 4-6 in South Carolina.

At the meet in Columbia, the Salukis' 63-47 victory was a little closer than expected.

"We knew we could win," said Coach Bob Steele, "and it was hard trying to get excited." Only 12 swimmers and one diver made the trip, so "we didn't have much flexibility," Steele said.

Although times were slower than usual, according to Steele, there were some good swims. New pool records were set by Roger VonJouanne in the 400 individual medley, Keith Armstrong in the 100 freestyle, and Conrado Porta in the 100 backstroke.

"Mike Rohl had a consistent 500 freestyle, and Kipp Dye had a real good 800 freestyle," said the coach. He added that Armstrong's time in the 50 freestyle, 21.10, was also good.

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MVC home court bid looks dim for cagers

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's hope of earning a home-court advantage in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament are all but shot following their 86-75 loss to Wichita State at Wichita, Kan., Saturday.

The Valley's top four finishers have the advantage of hosting their first postseason games. The seventh-place 6-8 Salukis trail Illinois State, 8-7, by a game-and-a-half with two left. SIU-C has to win both its games and hope that Creighton beats the Redbirds to have a chance of playing their first playoff game in the Arena. The Salukis next play at Tulsa Monday night.

Wichita State, on probation and ineligible to play in both the MVC and NCAA tournaments because of recruiting violations, boosted its Valley record to 10-4 with Saturday's win and its overall record to 20-6. SIU-C's overall mark is 10-14.

As expected, it was the Shocker's big men that gave the Salukis a rough time on the boards and in the basket. Antoine Carr 6-9 forward, scored a game-leading 21 points while his front-line cohort, 6-8 Cliff Levingston added 12 points. Carr had 11 rebounds and Levingston pulled down nine.

The Shockers led the Salukis 71-48 with 10 minutes left to play, and WSU Coach Gene Smithson pulled his forwards off the floor for a breather. SIU-C determined not to give up, made the contest more interesting when they scored 12 points to WSU's two, narrowing the margin to 73-60.

After the SIU-C spurt, Smithson reinserted Carr and Levingston with 4:53 left to play.

Charles Nance, unintimidated by the Shocker forwards and 7-1 center Greg Dreiling, staged one of his best performances of the season as he scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds. The 6-6 junior hit 10 of 16 shots from

the field and highlighted his performance with a one-handed slam dunk after a rebound.

Dreiling, a freshman who saw 25 minutes of action Saturday, managed to score 16 points and handle 11 rebounds. Shocker guard Tony Martin chipped in 18 points, including eight assists, and teammate Aubrey Sherrod was good for 10 points and six assists.

The Salukis, who unexpectedly outrebounded the Shockers 41-37, received scoring help from forward Ken Byrd, 15 points; guard James Copeland, 14 points; forward Darnall Jones, 10 points; and guard Dennis Goins with eight points.

Wichita State exploded to a 15-6 lead in the opening minutes of the game but a Saluki comeback tied it at 18 midway through the first half. The Shockers ended the half with a 44-30 lead.

The Shockers also had a considerable edge over the

See MVC, Page 23

Babcock hurt, has knee surgery

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock, holder of four SIU-C all-time men's gymnastics scoring records, underwent surgery Thursday morning after tearing ligaments in his left knee at practice Wednesday.

The twenty-year-old gymnast, who is redshirting this season, is scheduled to be released from Carbondale's Memorial Hospital Monday.

How the knee will recover is still uncertain, according to Saluki Coach Bill Meade.

"With a knee job it's always hard to tell," Meade commented. "He's on crutches now but he has a positive attitude about coming back."

Babcock said the cast will be on six to eight weeks, and added it will "take time" before he knows for sure how it will affect his performance.

"I'll still work out," he said. "I'll do some upper body work with weights." He added that the leg strength needed, will be the hardest to come back on.

Babcock was practicing a routine on the rings, and it



Brian Babcock

was during the dismount that the injury occurred.

"I landed with my knees apart," Babcock said. The bad position caused the ligaments to tear, said the Garden City, Kan. native.

"It was something he has been doing for months," Meade said of the routine.

Babcock, who holds the school records in the all-around, parallel bars, high bar, and rings, has returned from other injuries, including torn tendons in his ankle two years ago suffered during a meet at the Arena.

Vogel unsure of defeat's effect

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor
and Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Coach Herb Vogel said he doesn't know how the outcome of the latest women's gymnastics meet will affect the Salukis in the state meet at the Arena Friday.

"It depends on how they let the meet affect them," the longtime Saluki coach said of his gymnasts.

SIU-C had what Vogel termed "just a bad meet" at Lansing, Mich., Saturday. Michigan State defeated the Salukis, 140.65 to 132.60, dropping SIU-C's record to 6-9 in dual competition.

The loss broke the team's modest three-meet win streak. SIU-C won a double dual at the Arena Thursday, scoring 137.10

points to Southeast Missouri's 133.95 and Illinois' 132.15.

The Salukis' main problem against the Spartans was that they "didn't get fired up," according to Vogel.

"The landing gear on the plane didn't go down and we had to circle the airport for about 45 minutes," Vogel said. "I think the girls' adrenaline was shot because they were worrying about getting down."

The Salukis landed safely, but had problems with their warm-ups, said Vogel.

"It wasn't a matter of being tired physically, but rather mentally," he said. "Some of the girls' concentration levels weren't at the level that they should have been."

"We wasted a great deal of time warming up for the bars and didn't have enough time for our vaulting warm-up. The

mistakes we made in our warm-ups kept popping up in the meet," Vogel said.

Pam Turner was "more direct" in her warm-ups and finished second in all-arounds with 35.65 points. Spartan Linda Guhl was first with 36.05.

"Pam could have been first if she got her average score in the vault," Vogel said. Turner received an 8.6 for her effort, well below her 8.95 average. The sophomore won the uneven bars with a 9.05, was second on the beam with a 9.05 and third on the floor exercise with an 8.95.

"I don't know if she can keep it up," Vogel said, referring to Turner's consistently fine performances. He said if the gymnast has a bad meet, it will be up to the rest of the team to

See VOGEL, Page 22



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdow

Jim Muenz is about to recatch the high bar during his routine against Illinois. Muenz scored a 9.2 to finish sixth.

Gymnasts improve, but record doesn't

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Team scores for Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts continue to increase, but unfortunately for the Salukis, their dual meet record continues to decrease.

Thursday night against Illinois, SIU-C scored a season high of 266.35, but lost when the Illini reached their season high of 269.45.

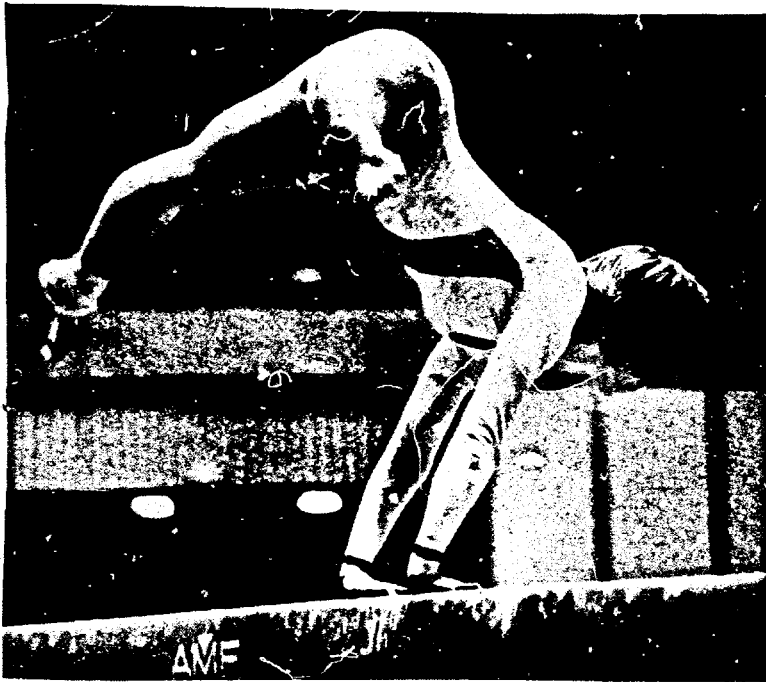
Kari Samsten of Illinois edged Saluki John Levy in the all-around 53.95-53.70. Levy led by a half-point going into the last event, the high bar, on which he had been undefeated until last week's meet against Iowa State.

The first sub-nine high bar performance of the season for Levy and a 9.7 by Samsten combined to give the former member of Sweden's national team the all-around victory.

Team scores in the floor exercise, rings, vault and high bar were good, according to Meade, but the pommel horse and parallel bars continue to cause problems for the 3-7 Salukis.

The Salukis had a half-point lead after the first event as each of the floor exercise performers, Dave Hoffman, Jim Muenz, Kevin Mazeika, John Levy and Lawrence Williamson, scored 9.0 or better.

See RECORD, Page 23



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Val Painton defies gravity in her balance beam routine against Illinois and SEMO at the Arena Thursday. The senior finished fourth in the event with 8.60 points.