Poland's government decrees unions must not be politicized

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The military government reactivating trade unions, declaring them a "necessary political 'ambition'" 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 after an emergency meeting of Communist Party Central Committee prepared to meet for the first time since martial law was imposed on Oct. 14.

"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 Josef 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 would "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 of any possibility that the Pope would not return even if there were an invasion issued by an international body as the "ultimate measure."

The government's union guidelines were published by 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 could listen "carefully," from "honest working men," but not to "determined enemies of socialism."

The guidelines restrict the right of trade unions to work in trade disputes during August 1980 protests that led to martial law.

The government said work will be suspended only if there is a "serious and immediate threat" to the homeland in the "ultimate measure."

"The government's union guidelines were telephoned to Warsaw and issued by 25 percent each year. Beginning in September, the SIU System will be affected by a 25 percent cutback in Pell Grant awards. That would be cut to 5,606 million for 1984, the number will be reduced by 25 percent in 1985 and 20 percent in 1986."

At SIU-C, 5,306 students now receive Pell Grants. Shaw said that beginning in May, students will be able to get two state senators support for students for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program. In fiscal year 1980-81, 1,697 SIU students received about $1 million from that program.

By Mike Anthony

Aid cuts will hurt 10,000, Shaw says

The anti-Khomeini students insist they are true believers too, and say their position is based on the Quran. "We are Muslims but we want an Islam that is relevant to our situation," they said. "The shah has left the revolution and we students now want to go on donkeys."

Shaw said the Khomeini students don't believe in Islam of any kind. Only his style of Islam is right. That is why he brought in an Islamic revolution. He is the strongest anti­revolutionaries, the Shah is the strongest anti­revolutionaries," Shaw said.

"The shah couldn't do," Shaw's brother, added his brother's editor, Khallil Rahib. "The shah imprisoned Moslem students, but after Khomeini killed the revolution we didn't want to go on donkeys. We don't believe in Islam of any kind. We believe in a shah who is the strongest anti-revolutionaries."

"Our constitution was productoct the drastic reduction in aid for students is palpable. People feel that it will not be really visible to or left 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 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 their families in dollars and in numbers." Shaw said.

"We're going to convince the Reagan administration that if Iranian students are not going to work part-time for their education, we'll have to show them how to live on $1 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 their families in dollars and in numbers." Shaw said.

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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 the administration's goal that 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-peak gas found in 300-foot water.
- Gave notice that it was considering raising the price of gas found at 10,000 feet to $15.50 a million Btu.
- Sent a consumer group Energy Action Project charged that alone could cost customers $1 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 affected are around 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 Rothchild, director of Energy Action. "This is the administration's way of decontrolling gas without going to Congress."

Portillo predicts U.S.—Cuba accord

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Sunday his government has new ideas for settling the Salvador-Cuba war and he expects an agreement soon between the United States and Cuba examining ties in Central America.

Lopez Portillo, who on an official visit, did not elaborate on his ideas but is a speech on an estimated 40,000 people in Managua's main stadium Friday that Fidel Castro's 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.

He was stopped and was closed and all air traffic except for the kind president's official jet, which arrived Sunday morning, he said.

Lopez Portillo, in his speech to the rally plaza, offered Mexico's help to arrange talks he called "three knots that tie the search for peace" in the region - the Salvadoran conflict, distrust between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuba 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.

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 opposition daily said.

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 withdrawing new loans to Poland, Japan would refuse to negotiate payment extensions for estimated $1 billion in loans.

Saoudies deny they reduced oil output

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Oil Ministry officials Sunday denied reports the kingdom had slashed crude oil production a billion 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.

Sheikh 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."

Daily Egyptian

The Gold Mine

Can satisfy your appetite anytime

Lunch: Stop in for a slice of deep pan pizza
Dinner: Relax and let us deliver a piping hot pizza to your door.

Call for quick delivery anytime

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It's that time again!

Cold Season is back!

44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the
SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM

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.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers,
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

- FOOD PROCESSOR
- COFFEE MAKER
- MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!
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.

Toole/ Vincent Toole/ (left), who was indicted last week on political campaign violations about delivering illegal contributions to a state agency, posted $1,000 bond and will be arraigned March 18.

Watt previously had advocated setting the Interior Department issue leases for wilderness exploration and development through the year 2000, a position that environmentalists and others had opposed.

Watt, speaking on "ABC'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.

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 Dew's and the city of Carbondale for a proposed recycling franchise will be reviewed by the City Council Monday.

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

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

The newspaper and other recyclable materials would be picked up weekly, said Waste Not, and the firm would pay the city 10 percent of proceeds from selling the material.

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

Waste Not was the sole bidder on the franchise, although 10 other prospective businesses were sent bid packages in December.

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


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 D'Amore

Friday, Feb. 26
1:00 "The Current Banking Scene" Ohio Room
Guest Speaker: Rich Hall

Saturday, Feb. 27
11:00 Student-Faculty Brunch Renaissance Room
Here is your opportunity to converse and interact with your favorite academicians.

Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1983, Page 3
LET IT BE assumed that in adopting their clrntal 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 often than not marred by adverse consequences, and that is the case here. The ordinance is far from perfect. 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 firearm, unless the same has been rendered permanently inoperable." The law contains exceptions for peace officers, licensed gun collectors, gun clubs and members of the armed services while in the performance of their duties. The law specifically exempts antique firearms and carefully controlled sporting rifles and shotguns also.

People will find it too easy to falsify their paperwork to get a working handgun to the Morton Grove police and have it declared "out of order" and thus 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 of no more than six months.

IMMEDIATELY upon its enactment last year the ordinance was challenged by four Morton grove residents who live in the village. They contended that the ordinance violated both the Illinois and the United States constitutions. On Dec. 20, 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 power of the police, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." When it comes to the public safety, it's hard to see, the Illinois courts have ruled, a municipality's police power serves a power not merely to regulate but also 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 guarantees "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." Whatever the ordinance is wise or wise or unwise is not for the court to say. The law is a valid exercise of legislative authority.

DOONESBURY

Gary Trudeau

It may not be a great function to comment on legislative activities, but others are not so confined. The first thing to be said of this remarkably pointless 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.

Handgun ban makes people helpless

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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 diethylstibestrol — 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 granddaughters and the lives of their children.

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

The three women have charged they were among 151,000 women given DES while another group of 56 women got placental between 1953 and 1962 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 WEBER, 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 1961.

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

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

Another plaintiff, GLADYS ENGEL LANG, a political science professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testified she learned she was pregnant in 1960 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 town it was a “seal in the arms of Jesus.” 500 people packed into a church here Tuesday night to listen to their last respects to seven neighbors gunned to death in a farmhome.

The procession from the First Baptist Church to the cemetery stretched two miles, with 100 cars behind the six casket-filled hearse.

“I know vengeance. I know justice must be served,” the Rev. Robert Russell, whose father-in-law was slain, told mourners.

“If I ask that we hate not. It will destroy us if we do . . . A few days ago, as I thought about those tragic deaths, I found myself becoming bitter and hating, and God amuse me."

The Tuesday night slayings of George Past, his wife, two daughters and three grand-children was the worst mass killing in Michigan in more than a decade. The only survivor was a infant shielded here from the bullets by her mother’s body.

One of Past’s sons-in-law, Robert Lee Haggart, 31, was arrested in Jasper, Texas, on Thursday and returned to Michigan, where he was arraigned Saturday night on seven murder charges, Clare County Sheriff Ghanzy Aleck said.

The slayings shocked the rural community of Clare in Michigan in more years.

“For the week-men was charged with murder. The funeral were moved to Clare in anticipation of large crowds.

“Georgie was the type of guy that would ride up and down the street and talk his horn and wave at everyone,” said Bernie Will of Farwell.

Marriage counselor from Washington, D.C., testified she became pregnant while completing her Ph. D. studies at the University of Chicago in 1961.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AND BUFFET '82

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1982
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
LOCATION: RESIDENCE ROOM

ADVANCE TICKETS:
CHILDREN $2.50
STUDENTS $2.50
ADULTS $6.75
SENIOR CITIZENS $5.75

1 CENTS AT DOOR:
CHILDREN $3.00
STUDENTS $3.00
ADULTS $7.00
SENIOR CITIZENS $6.00

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 DANCE 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 URBAN FAIR
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Ballroom C

Thursday, February 25, 1982
INTERNATIONAL MOVIES
6:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Ballroom A & B

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

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL COFFEE SERVED
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A & B

INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballroom B

CULTURAL TALENT SHOW
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballroom 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 the 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 one-time 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 almost immediately to.

The musicians showed the 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— an idealized look at four musicians who captured the ears of an entire generation— that even the hearts of tough-shelled skeptics can fall immediately to.

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 "Hello, Goodbye" number, which offered films of some fairly bloody riots and slides of Charles Manson. During "Daytrippers," the laboratory scene from the movie "Frankenstein" was shown.

There may have been better impersonations, but visually if not musically, the show was a near continuous bombardment of shoes and movies.

The encore seemed to constitute the best part of the show. The audience, which was generally enthusiastic, went wild as "A Hard Days' Night," Beatles would get back together, "Beatlemania" and movies— pretty good things to have— can sell.

The musicians had the audience in their grips from the moment "Twist and Shout" was played. Though the show is, and always has been, commercial, profiting from the wishful thinking that someday the Beatles would get back together, "Beatlemania" and musicals like "The Music Man" and "Annie" provide that sentiment and dreams— pretty good things to have— can sell.
"Buried Child" leaves a haunting impression

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

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

So too with the deeds and crimes of ancestors - secret deeds and crimes, which can change the lives and personalities of progeny, their deeds and crimes, which can be seen as the crimes of ancestors - secret.

change
Sam Shepard's "Buried Child." Neither do the years of isolation between the crime and its exposure. Only the end result matters, in the form of a duty 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 an unholy shame of an unwanted child many years before. It is a very bizarre play, like its very bizarre play, matters, family.

The Aurora Trio, three young, prize-winning musicians on flute, bassoon and harp, will open the series in October. Performers in November will be pianist Lilian Kally and in March the Texas Boy Choir will present works ranging from Elizbarthan madrigals to contemporary symphonies.

Membership in the organization is $7 for students, $14 for adults and $23 for families. For more information, open presentation of receipt stubs, a grand opening recital March 23 by baritone and harpists, and a final performance March 24.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be the CTE Phone Mart at the Stur- dents' Union. Workers will man the station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Neely accomplished a great deal with a play which, due to its unusual character, presents a challenge to anyone who tries to make sense of what can be accomplished.
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 conceded 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.

Andrea A. 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 compromise and flexibility to whatever extent that we are able to do so in negotiating how to meet the fiscal crisis that we face.

Faculty artwork opens March 5 at Mitchell Gallery
The exhibit opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. March 5.

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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.

Floods also were 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 Ainsworth in northwestern Oregon.

About 1½ 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 Eureka, 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.

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.

Daily Egyptian
February 22, 1982

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Falafel
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$1.19

$1.19

$1.99

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This week only, choose any one of five free posters with purchase of any large sandwich* and medium or large Coke

THROUGH FEBRUARY 27, 82

Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1982, Page 13
Interest must be paid on damage deposits

By Jennifer Phillips

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, 1973, requires the owner of an apartment complex to save 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 40 units and each person pays a $100 security deposit, the owner would save $600 by not paying the interest. O'Neal believes that the duty rests with tenants to collect the interest, paid with landlord's and automatically pay it. Whether it's written in the contract or not, tenants should pursue 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.

"It may not be worth it," 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 run 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 a noise. He then entered 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 carbine and a projector mounted on a vehicle. Police said the shooting was probably an accident.

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We will be on campus for interviews on March 5. Contact your placement office for an appointment and educational requirements.

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AND "Paul"

$900 anybody," rests StraJI bondale Saturday jured. wall.

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*Daily Egyptian, February 22, 1982, Page 15*
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 60 leaders of the world's largest and most influential religious order in Christianity to an unprecedented conclave.

The pope and Jesuits 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 uncomfortable," said a Jesuit source, who asked not to be identified.

A number of Jesuits in Latin America, with a vaulcated ceiling, 12 stories high and a set of towers rising 300 feet above the western skyline, with chapels and altars, tapestries and stained glass.

And a solar greenhouse and a laser beam tower.

"We're not going to be trendy," cautions James Morton Parks, dean of the Cathedral.

And now we're ready to come out of the hat.

What has emerged is a plan to transform the unfinished Episcopal cathedral from a relic of the old architectural style into 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 the panels to create a tower of light in place of the plaster vaults.

But "things will never be built anyway, because 90 years after it was begun, the great building-bump of Morningide 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. Three years ago, the Episcopal diocese decided that work on the cathedral would resume after a 40-year hiatus.

"Seven architects offered suggestions," said the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, president of the Society of Jesus and president of the Jesuit worldwide headquarters in Rome.

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

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

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

Jesuits expect the pontiff, through Dezza, to take a hard line. They contrasted John Paul with Pope Paul VI, who also had difficulties with what was called the order's "toothache."
Clinic offers legal help for those in prisons

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.

There are 150 requests for legal help poured into the clinic each month. Most come from Illinois locations, but a few 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 privacy red tape involved in bringing an inmate's case to trial, and because some judges have a tendency to be hostile to prisoners-litigants," the heartaches 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, 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. It never appears that an inmate's rights have been violated. "We've been known to ruffle some feathers," Susler said.

During Fiscal Legal Aid's six-and-a-half years in operation, student volunteers have earned fairly respectable batting averages going to the bench for their clients. Cases have ranged from simple uncontested divorces to major class action cases.

Over the years, student interns have won 15 personal property claims filed in the Illinois Court of Claims, earning awards totaling $2,000. They've won negotiated settlements of four personal injury cases and netted $2,400 in a federal impeachment 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 $2,000 for the inmate. "While the amount is small, literally hundreds and potentially thousands of other claimants will now have the opportunity to have 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.

"We've been known to ruffle some feathers," Susler said. Habiger "one more SIU-C law student graduated better equipped to practice law and more confident in his ability to do so."
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CUTS

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CUTS from Page 1

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Undergraduate students who
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"The proposed modific­ations
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Thursday'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 Murphyboro. 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

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Today’s Puzzle Answered on Page 20

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Swimmers keep perfect record

By Joan 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.

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

At the meet in Columbia, the Saluki's 63-47 victory was a little closer than expected, said coach Bob Steele. "We didn't have much team spirit," Steele said.

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

"Mike Bohl had a consistent 500 free," Steele said. "And Kipp Dye had a real good 800 freestyle," said the coach. He added that Armstrong's time in the 50 freestyle, 21.18, was also good.

In the 100 freestyle over Kansas, also, times were not as fast, Steele said. "We were consistent, though, and we had one good performance," he added. He added that Armstrong didn't have much team spirit.

Jim Griffith had one of those good performances. The freshman had a time of 53.2 in the butterfly, one-tenth off his best in last week's invitational.

The one diver on the road trip said, "It was a great meet, but I wasn't pleased with my performance." Painton said afterward.

Pace 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 36.60. The Illini scored a 34 and the Ohio State received a 33 for their beam work.

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STUDENT CENTER
Five tracksters qualify for NCAA meet

By Ken Perkis

It couldn't have happened at a better time. The men's track and field team tuned up for this week's NCAA indoor meet Saturday by winning the Conference indoor meet by 38 points over Missouri (Kansas City) to earn NCAA Championships and setting two school records at the same time.

The Salukis were beaten - barely - by Michigan, 105-102, at Wisconsin's Memorial Sports Center Saturday. The Salukis had competed in the event a year ago, and Hartson said he was "quite happy" with the effect of the layout, especially on the distance runners.

"By the time we did a good job, and some did feel the effect," the Saluki coach said.

SiU-C salvaged the weekend by dumping Western Illinois, 77-68, on Saturday. Four players scored in double figures for the Salukis. Faber led with 13, while Price, guard Sandy Martin and forward Sue Faber all chipped in with 12.

According to the Salukis, they had "similar halftime lead, but we shot five in the final five minutes for the win." Scott said the win wasn't easy, but it was physical. "Our kids are well conditioned and so physical," Scott said. "Their court is small, and it was hard to get as much as we had against a very tough field and we did well. I'm pleased."

Other Saluki placers included the mile relay team's first-place finish. John Rings' first-place shot put of 17.5 and a final point weight throw.

"I'm not upset that we didn't upset, but we're pleased. The win against a very tough field and we did well. I'm pleased."

Record from Page 24

Williamson's 9.4 placed him first in that event. The sophomore said his routine went "pretty well."

"It was g rated. I hit the handstand! That I missed last week," Williams said.

Tom Slisentei concluded to score well on the rings. His 9.4 placed him first, although the Illini team total was 0.6 points lower than the Salukis' 44.6 for the meet.

The MVC - Saluki - Williamson, Murph Melton, Marsha, Hoffman-free minx scored 46 points, with only Melton and Marsha, Hoffman-free minx, Schuler, Melton, Marezka, Marezka and Levy combined for 56 points.

MVC from Page 24

Saluki at the free throw line. Will totals from this line while the Salukis were one of the top five in the nation. Th.Arkin's four free throw line with just five minutes remaining in the game.

SiU-C will face a Tusla team that is coming off a 77-74 win over Indiana State. The Golden Hurricane is a team with the nation's 30th competitive win at home. Tulsa, who barely escaped the SIU-C Arena a with 77-74 victory in overtime last month, is in second place in the Valley with an 11-3 record, 19-4 overall. Bradley leads the MVC with an 11-2 record. Last year, the Associated Press ranked the Salukis as the third team of the MVC indoor.

Women take tenth

The women's track team finished 10th in a 13-team field at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal Saturday. Wisconsin won the meet with 136 points while SIU-C scored 44.

Plymire Houseworth placed fifth in the 1.500 and 5,000 meter runs to earn the Salukis' only points.
MVC home court bid looks dim for cagers

By Rob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's hopes 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 the Arena on Wednesday.

The Valley's top four finishers have the advantage of hosting their first postseason games. The seventh-place SIU Trailblazers fell 140.65-137.10 to Wichita State Thursday, earning the meet's highest score. 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 upset. The Salukis' overall mark is 10-14.

As expected, it was the Shockers' big men that gave the Salukis a rough time on the boards and in the basket. Senior forwards Larry Winters and Mike McMillian combined for 36 points and 11 rebounds.

The Shockers led the Salukis 41-37 after the first half, and they hit the boards for 54 rebounds, 29 of them on the offensive end.

The Salukis' starting lineup of Mike Turner, Greg Levy, Greg Jones, Kari Samsten and John Lawerence Williams scored a combined 29 points. Turner had a game-high 13 rebounds, but he was limited to 13 minutes because of a left foot injury.

The Salukis' bench didn't play either of the halves, and they were held to just 36 points. The team's bench outscored the Salukis 25-13.

Turner summed up the Salukis' poor showing, saying, "It was a bad meet, it was a bad loss. We just couldn't get any breaks, our bench didn't play, and our starters didn't score.

The players on the bench have the streak of being the only team in MVC history to lose 16 games.

The loss brought the team's record to 6-8 in MVC play and 8-7 overall. The Salukis, who were leading the MVC with an overall record of 13-3, are all but out of contention for the conference title.

The Salukis' next game is against Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Normal, Ill. The Salukis have a 4-3 record in MVC play.

The Salukis' overall record is 4-7 in MVC play and 6-6 overall.

Vogel unsure of defeat's effect

By Steve Motsch
Sports Editor

And Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Coach Herb Vogel said he doesn't know how the outcome of the last two competitiveness meets will affect the Salukis in the state meet at the Arena the following Wednesday.

"It depends on how they let the meet affect them," Vogel said. "If we play well at a home meet, we'll play well at a home meet. If we play well at an away meet, we'll play well at an away meet."

SIU-C had what Vogel termed "just a bad meet" at Lansing, Mich. Saturday. Michigan State defeated the Salukis, 140-123, by dropping SIU-C's record to 6-9 in 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 132.96 and Illinois' 132.15.

The Salukis' main problem against the Spartans was that they didn't get fired up," Vogel said. "The landing gear on the plane didn't go down and we didn't have any confidence, we were worrying about getting down."

The Salukis landed safely, but had problems with their warm-up, said Vogel. "It wasn't a matter of being tired, but rather mentally," said Vogel. "Several of the girls' concentration levels weren't at the level that they should have been.

"This wasn't a good deal of time warming up for the bars and we didn't have enough time for our vaulting warm-up. The mistakes we made in our warm-up kept popping up in the meet," Vogel said.

Pam Turner was "more direct" in her warm-ups and became the event's top scorer with 36 points. Spartan Linda Gahl was first with 35.65.

"Pam could have been first if she had a better score in the vault," Vogel said. The sophomore won the uneven bars with a 9.9, was second on the high bar with a 9.05 and third on the floor exercise with an 8.25.

"I don't know if she can keep it up," Vogel said, referring to Turner. "She's coming off a few inconsistent 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.

Gymnasts improve, but record doesn't

By JoAnn Marchlewski
Staff Writer

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

Thursday night against Illinois-St. Louis, SIU-C set 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 with 53.36-53.70. 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 Salukis had a half-point lead after the first event as each of the floor exercise performers, Dave Hoffman, Jim McManus, John Levy and Linda Samsten, scored 9.0 or better.

See RECORD, Page 23.