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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 17, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 100



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

The fog

Carbondale looked like the setting for an old horror-mystery movie Tuesday as fog thick enough to go swimming in enveloped the city. Kim Jarroz, junior in clothing and textiles, strolled down State Street with the proper protection against the occasional drizzle that fell. If you liked Tuesday's weather, it's predicted the fog and warmer temperatures will continue through Thursday.

City petitions state liquor panel on order in Das Fass case

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

What Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes said was once a "simple little case" involving the owner of Das Fass and the city has turned into a complicated dispute with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted Monday to petition for a rehearing on a state commission order handed down Feb. 5.

The state ordered the city commission to hold a transcribed hearing within 30 days on the liquor license application of Herb Vogel, owner of the former Das Fass tavern, 517 S. Illinois.

The state commission also ordered the city to issue a license if Vogel is qualified to hold one.

Last August, Vogel's application for a license to reopen Das Fass was turned down by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission. The refusal to issue a license was based on the "Halloween ordinance," which bans new licenses on the section of Illinois Avenue known as "The Strip."

Vogel originally opened the bar in 1974 and ran it until 1978, when it was sold to Champaign-based Katsinas Inc. After the firm declared bankruptcy,

Vogel regained possession in late 1980.

According to Byrnes, the city's problem with the state order is two-fold.

First, while the city code states that a transcribed hearing must be held for liquor license revocations and suspensions, it is not necessary to transcribe application hearings, Byrnes said.

The state commission interpreted the code to mean that all hearings must be transcribed and based their decision on that interpretation, she said.

Secondly, the state commission has ordered the city agency to issue Vogel a license even though there are none available, she said.

The state agency is "indirectly forcing the City Council to create another license, even though the ILCC does not have the power to tell the council what to do," Byrnes said.

Byrnes said that while the state liquor commission can review and reverse any decision made by the Carbondale liquor commission, the state agency has no authority over the City Council, which is the body that determines the number of liquor licenses available in the city.

However, the state agency has argued that because the city issued two licenses in July while Vogel's application was pending,

the city should be required to cite reasons for denying Vogel's application.

Assistant City Attorney Mary Anne Midden said that both licenses were created in July by the City Council after liquor commission approval of the licensees. Neither license was ever available to Vogel or any other party, she said.

Mayor Hans Fischer said the dispute is a "question of who tells the council what to do. I think the people do, but I don't think the state liquor commission should."

Byrnes said the city attorney's office will file for a rehearing sometime next week and that it could be another couple of months before the state commission rules on the petition.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the state told the city to settle das fuss over Das Fass and let das suds flow.

Water debate hurting mall contractor

By Bob Bonduant
Staff Writer

James Murtha is in a Catch-22 situation.

All he wants is to get construction started on the West Park Plaza Shopping Center which his firm, Leo Eisenberg and Co., is developing.

But a six-year conflict between Carbondale and the Murdale Water District has him caught in the middle. And it's all over how he will get his water.

In order to receive a building permit from Carbondale, he had to agree to pay part of the costs of building a 12-inch city water line to the shopping center site so that adequate water pressure could be maintained to fight fires there.

But the Murdale Water District owns a line which goes straight through the middle of the site, and before a spade can be turned in the construction of the plaza, that line must be moved to the edge of the property.

Because of the costs involved in constructing water lines, only one line can provide water to the shopping center. Murtha said he doesn't care whether he buys from Murdale or Carbondale. He just wants to get the project moving.

The water district board had granted permission for the easement to be moved in

February, 1981, pending approval of Murdale's legal consultants. Murphysboro attorneys William Ridgeway and Herbert McMeen.

But a year later, Murtha has not yet received the easement. On Feb. 10, Murtha and his attorney, John Womick, visited the board to try to get the easement.

"We're in between a rock and a hard place," Murtha told the board, "and we've lost a lot of money trying to get this resolved."

Murtha estimated his losses at at least \$100,000. K-Mart has withdrawn from the shopping center, partly because of delays in acquiring the easement. However, a Kroger store and a SuperRx pharmacy are still planned for the project, with space left for some small retail stores.

So the board again assented to the change pending approval from Murdale's legal and engineering consultants. Board members said they could not explain why the consultants had not previously approved plans to move Murdale's water line.

Womick said Ridgeway has had the easement plans on file since they were sent to him in the spring of last year. He has never indicated there was anything wrong with them, Womick said.

The Murdale district board fears that by granting Murtha

permission to move its water line easement, it will lose customers along the city line's right-of-way in the same way that 26 customers along Tower Road became consumers of city water in 1981.

By refusing to grant permission to move the easement, Murdale could keep its customers and kill the shopping center project at the same time.

Wednesday, Ridgeway said he and the water district's engineer will go over new drawings submitted to them by Leo Eisenberg and Co.

The board felt that the plans submitted to the attorney should show that the Car-

bondale water line which would serve the shopping center would be used only for fire protection, and Womick said the plans would specify that.

But, Womick told the board that in all likelihood, Carbondale would serve the shopping center and pick up the Murdale customers, and the only way to stop that would be to kill the shopping center project by refusing to grant the easement.

Dick Crowell, Murdale secretary-manager, told Murtha "I feel that the board has never held the development of this project up."

Building storage tanks to hold

water for a sprinkler system for fire protection would be far costlier than building a city water line, Murtha said.

Murtha told the board, "I'm not going to cheat you, and I don't want to cheat the city."

Murtha didn't press for the agreement with the Water District while he waited for Carbondale and the district to agree to authorize the city to purchase Murdale property that was within city limits.

Womick said the issue over the easement should not be tied to a lawsuit pending between the city and the water district.

See WATER, Page 15

City opposing CIPS rate hike

The City Council approved a resolution Monday opposing a \$100 million rate hike request by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The resolution, requested by the Southern Counties Action Movement, allies Carbondale with the southern Illinois communities of Benton, Sesser, Johnston City, Murphysboro, Herrin and DeSoto in opposing the 25.7 percent increase.

The resolution also states that the council "supports and joins with the Southern Counties Action Movement in its efforts to block" the increase.

According to a SCAM fact sheet, the CIPS hike would be the largest ever and would raise the average household's gas and electric bill by

between \$100 and \$150 yearly.

Illinois Commerce Commission hearings on the rate hike are tentatively scheduled to begin in six weeks. The commission will decide whether the rate hike request is justified and whether to grant it.

In other action, the council:

—Approved preliminary design specifications for the proposed downtown parking garage and authorized the engineering firm of Carl Walker and Associates to prepare final plans and bid documents for construction of the facility.

—Approved a revised proposal for the West Park Plaza shopping center submitted by the developers, Leo Eisenberg and Co.

Parker to be retried

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Champaign County State's Attorney Thomas Difanis said Tuesday he has decided to retry former University of Illinois executive Robert Parker, whose trial on spending much of \$608,000 on female companionship ended in a hung jury.

Difanis said he made the decision Tuesday after learning that the jury was deadlocked 10-2 in favor of finding Parker guilty. Since only two jurors voted to find Parker innocent by reason of insanity, Difanis said, he felt he had a good case.

Judge Harold Jenson of Champaign County set a new trial date of March 8 after declaring a mistrial late Monday. But Difanis said it was more likely the case would be tried in April.

Jury foreman Joe Rust of Mount Vernon said Tuesday that conflicting psychiatric testimony "muddled" the trial.

He said the jury was deadlocked 10-2 in favor of finding Parker guilty of 137 counts of felony theft in the disappearance of \$608,000 in funds from a university-affiliated account.

"The two people felt definitely within their own consciences that he (Parker) was insane," Rust said. Both jurors who wanted to find Parker not guilty by reason of insanity had some special knowledge of mental diseases, Rust said. He would not identify either of the jurors.

Rust said that initially, the split was 6-6, with half of the jurors believing Parker was insane. As the discussion focused on Parker's cover-up of the activities and his "methodical consistency" in writing the checks, some of the jurors began to believe Parker was not insane, Rust said.

"The psychiatric testimony left everyone pretty confused the way it was presented and

all," Rust said. "As a whole, the group felt that the testimony of the three psychiatrists actually muddled the whole thing."

Two psychiatrists for the defense testified that Parker was suffering from paranoia. A psychiatrist for the prosecution said he found no evidence of any major psychiatric disorder when he examined Parker.

Rust said the panel had "great cohesiveness" from the start and after once telling Jensen they had reached an impasse, returned to the jury room to "deal with the law's interpretation of what a sane or insane person was."

"We just felt that we couldn't resolve it at all," Rust said. "People just kind of locked into their decisions."

Meanwhile, the University of Illinois has filed four lawsuits in an effort to recover some of the money.

Possible motive found in cop killings

CHICAGO (AP) — Two brothers charged with gunning down two policemen reportedly had just committed a burglary in hopes of getting police uniforms and guns to use in freeing another accused killer.

Investigators have been trying to establish a motive since officers William Fahey, 34, and Richard O'Brien, 33, were killed last week when they left their squad car after making a traffic stop of the Wilson brothers, Andrew, 29, and Jackie, 21, both ex-convicts.

The Chicago Tribune, quoting an unidentified source close to

the investigation, said Tuesday that the brothers are believed to have broken into a home where they mistakenly thought a policeman lived and had the loot when stopped. Police never have confirmed any loot was found in the car.

They had hoped to get guns and police uniforms in a plot to free Edgar Hope, charged with killing another police officer several days before on a city bus, according to the newspaper. It added that police have learned that Andrew Wilson and Hope once were cellmates, which could explain

the bond between them.

One, or possibly both brothers, was believed on the scene when a security guard was slain at a South Side restaurant in a January holdup, the Chicago Sun-Times said. Hope, 22, was indicted in that killing, too. A shotgun that was used was found Saturday in the manhunt for the brothers.

In plans to free Hope, the Sun-Times said the brothers first intended to pose as interns to get him out of Cook County Hospital where he is being treated for wounds received during his arrest on Feb. 5.

News Roundup

Senator sentenced in Abscam trial

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An unrepentant Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption probe, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday for agreeing to sell his office for \$12.6 million.

He could have been sentenced to 15 years for bribery. Williams, who stood to make the money in a titanium mining deal involving an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik, also was fined \$50,000 by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Pratt.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat said that after the hour-long session that he would continue to oppose his threatened expulsion from the Senate.

Subpoenas stopped in Williams case

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial ruled Tuesday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant.

Meanwhile, a free-lance photographer testified that two prosecution witnesses may have mistaken him for Williams at the scene where a black teen-ager was found slain.

UAW considers talks with AMC

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union officials are considering emergency contract talks at American Motors Corp., and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser warned Tuesday that more plant closings are likely at General Motors Corp., where talks collapsed last month.

A GM spokesman, however, said there were no plans for closing additional plants.

Ray Majerus, the UAW's secretary-treasurer, said that a meeting of the union's AMC council — representatives from various AMC plants — will be scheduled "within the next two weeks" to consider whether to go to the bargaining table.

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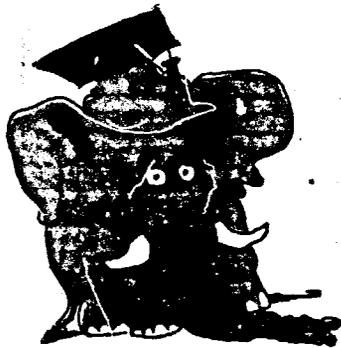
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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Potholes like this 10-inch deep one near the University Mall have become common in the city.

Might as well get used to potholes

By Jill Skradski
Staff Writer

Driving through the SIU-C campus and the city of Carbondale can be hazardous to a car's health.

The rim-wracking potholes that are abundant on the streets of Carbondale and SIU-C are becoming more apparent and more numerous as the snow melts.

According to Wayne Wheelles, superintendent of streets for the city of Carbondale, "Unfortunately, the worst is yet to come."

He said that potholes are caused by water penetrating the roadbed. When the water

freezes, it expands and breaks up the roadway.

"More moisture causes more damage," Wheelles explained. "The worst problems will start to arise now because of the warming trend."

Wheelles said that blacktop patches are being applied to potholes on Carbondale streets to temporarily solve the problem. More permanent repairs will be made later in the spring when the weather stabilizes.

Duane Schroeder, SIU-C site planner in charge of snow removal operations, said that the repairs to the potholes on campus will begin in 30-60 days. "There is a tremendous

amount of potholes that need to be filled. The Physical Plant has just acquired a vehicle whose primary purpose is to take care of the pothole problem," he said.

The vehicle is a specially-made, low-speed Cushman scooter-truck with safety lights. According to Schroeder, this vehicle will provide a more efficient way of filling potholes than the method used in past years.

When road repairs begin, Schroeder said that potholes on the major roads will be filled first. Once those repairs are completed, potholes will be filled on the outlying roads, parking lots and jogging trails.

Private funding for SIU expected to rise in '82

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

About \$29 million is expected from sources other than the state to finance SIU-C programs which include student aid and awards for fiscal year 1982, John Guyon said Tuesday.

Speaking at the meeting of Sigma Xi, the professional-scientific honorary society, Guyon said that SIU-C has already received about \$16 million of the projected \$29 million since the fiscal year began.

Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said in fiscal year 1981, \$27.5 million came from other than state sources.

Guyon said federal funding levels in some educational activities will actually increase.

According to the Feb. 17 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, the National Science Foundation is projecting a 7.4 percent increase in funding for basic research programs in all areas and an 8.3 percent increase in the natural sciences.

The largest part of the increase in the National Science Foundation budget will go to the physical sciences, engineering, and computer science, according to Guyon.

Funding for defense research is expected to increase 19.2 percent for fiscal 1983, the Chronicle of Higher Education states.

Guyon said that although the budget in these areas is increasing, it is actually a "real dollar decrease" because it doesn't keep up with inflation.

"The way some other agencies are being treated this represents as good a situation as one can expect," Guyon said.

For instance, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, science and engineering education funding is forecasted to drop by 34 percent following a 67 percent drop last year; health research funds are expected to increase by only 2 percent, and energy-related research funding is predicted to drop by 18.2 percent — primarily affecting solar energy.

Funding from the National Endowment for the Arts will drop from \$140 million to \$100 million and National Endowment for the Humanities funds will be slashed from \$130 million to about \$96 million by the Reagan proposals, according to Chronicle figures.

Also, because SIU-C operates two television stations and a radio station, a proposed \$35 million cut in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's funds may have "a substantial impact on us," Guyon said.

To make up for some of the proposed losses of funds from these agencies, SIU-C would go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for funds that will be distributed on a formula basis, Guyon said.

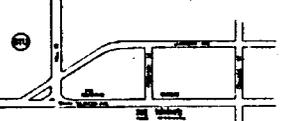
In addition, Guyon said universities are expected to turn to private industry and foundations to fill the gap between state funds and private donations. But industry is saying it can't do it, he said.

"Our job is to aggressively search for the funds," Guyon said. "We must go to these foundations. It is important to maintain a viable external funding program. If we don't, this institution will have serious difficulty doing what it wants to do."



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Opinion & Commentary

Public outcry might stop latest CIPS increase

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. may have gone too far this time. CIPS latest rate increase request has drawn fire from Southern Illinois legislators, 25 city councils including Carbondale's, consumer groups and Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fanner. If the Illinois Commerce Commission listens, consumers may be spared this unneeded increase.

CIPS is seeking a \$100 million rate increase. If approved, it will boost electric rates by 26.7 percent and natural gas rates by 7.3 percent. The increase would add an estimated \$137 a year to an average residential user's electric bill and \$43 to the gas bill.

Opposition to the increase has centered on the fact that the money would help pay for the \$328 million Neyton II power plant in Jasper County. Opponents of the hike say the plant is unneeded, and they charge it is unfair to ask already-strapped consumers to pay for an unneeded plant.

Calling the proposed increase "an insult," State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, said, "How in the world can someone, in good conscience, expect the people of Southern Illinois to pay double-digit increases in their attempts to keep their families warm?"

The answer, in good conscience, is that they can't. The people of Southern Illinois already have their hands full dealing with high inflation and, in many cases, double-digit unemployment. This is not the time to ask them to foot the bill for a power plant which may not be needed, in some estimates, before 1990.

There are other reasons to oppose the increase. One is the unbroken rise CIPS rates have already taken. The ICC has approved seven rate increases for the company in the last nine years. A \$30 million hike is approved and scheduled to go into effect in March.

The requested hike in natural gas rates does not even take into account price increases from gas suppliers that are automatically passed on to consumers. Not only would consumers be paying for any rise in the cost of natural gas, they would be paying CIPS an additional \$7.35 million in new gas revenue.

It's time for the ICC to act as more than a rubber stamp for rate hike requests. Maybe the harsh light of public opposition that the latest request has attracted will persuade the commissioners to take a clear, cold look at it — and deny it.

Letters

Don't repeal law for disabled

The Reagan administration has said that it wants to repeal a 1973 law, among others, that requires that all federal buildings be accessible to handicapped persons. If that law is repealed, it would not only be a return to the pre-1970s era for handicapped persons, but it would also be counterproductive to Reagan's own economic plan to "make America great again."

Prior to the 1970s handicapped revolution, few handicapped persons were able to experience life in the mainstream of society. Many were unable to work, to play, to have social contacts or to fulfill their lives. They were dependent on relatives and government programs to fill the void that was created through no

fault of their own. But they were willing to contribute to society if only given the opportunity. Through laws such as the one now threatened, handicapped persons were given that opportunity and have proven their "worth" to society.

Reagan has said that he wants to remove many people from welfare rolls, giving them jobs. In order to do that, he must make investments in people just as he must make investments in business. In the short run taking people off the welfare rolls may save money. But in the long run, it will economically drain the country — something that our president said he is trying to prevent.

Help us help ourselves — and you. — Roa Pate, Senior, Journalism

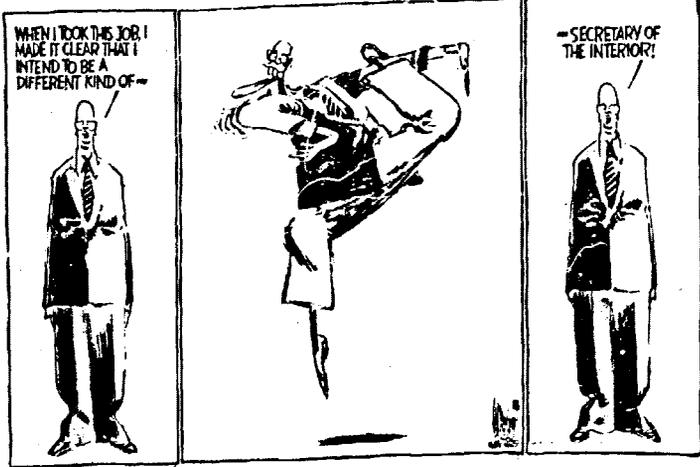
Today's girls will need ERA

If the Equal Rights Amendment is not ratified now, a whole generation of American girls will grow up unequal, limited in their options and penalized for being born female.

The ERA is much more than a symbol; it means dollars and cents for women. Does it seem fair that a woman be paid only 58 cents for every dollar paid to a man? In Illinois women are paid only 57 cents for every dollar a man makes! Even with a college degree, women still earn less than white males who lack a high school diploma. The ratification of the ERA will not only mean equal pay for women, it will provide a

universal, accessible and permanent standard by which to identify sex discrimination in employment.

Judge Marion Callister's decision against the ERA extension and in favor of rescission won't stop supporters like myself from urging legislators to do the obvious — ratify equality! Ratification of the ERA will move us toward equality of the sexes under the law. It will protect the individual's freedom to choose. Illinois will surely fulfill its responsibility to all citizens of the United States by ratifying the proposed 27th Amendment. — Lori Ann Bertram, Freshman, Social Welfare



More corpses won't bring peace



Colman McCarthy

"NEITHER communism nor anti-communism can be built on mountains of human corpses." — Bertrand Russell.

Defying the truth of Russell's argument is the major reason why the Reagan policy toward El Salvador is doomed. The mountain of corpses grows higher everyday. Two Catholic human rights groups in El Salvador report that between 21,000 and 26,000 persons were killed in the last two years.

It's an odd way for the government of El Salvador to prepare for next month's election: by turning the army loose to massacre the voters. In the annals of voter-registration drives, the West has seen nothing quite like it. Presumably there will be no ballot initiative on whether citizens suspected of disloyalty prefer to be decapitated, shot behind the ear or slain by strafing from American-supplied helicopters. All three methods have been perfected by the American-advised Salvadoran army.

Ronald Reagan says there is progress in El Salvador. He's right. A year ago when his administration issued its vaunted February White Paper on "Communist Interference in El Salvador," several weeks passed before the document was publicly discredited as partly doctored and fully biased. This February, the discrediting is occurring almost simultaneously.

THOMAS O. ENDERS of the State Department told Congress: "Thanks to the efforts of the military command, the level of violence has fallen. All sides agree that the trend is downward." Two days later, the Los Angeles Times reported: "In El Salvador, all sides, including the U.S. Embassy, agreed on just the opposite."

Politically, it is 1984 Orwellian: War is peace, lies are truth. The State Department says the violence is falling. It's really rising. Reagan says the Salvadoran government "is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights." The country is under martial law and military-led massacres are common. The administration declares it is not seeking a military solution to El Salvador's problems. It greatly increases military aid and transports Salvadoran soldiers to Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Benning, Ga. for training.

On a moral level, the Reagan policy is even more Orwellian. When W.H. Auden used the phrase "necessary murder" in his poem "Spain," Orwell wrote scathingly: "Mr. Auden's brand of amorality is only possible if you are the kind of person who is always somewhere else when the trigger is pulled."

THAT'S THE United States. A weak Salvadoran government, unable to prevent its murderous military from pulling the trigger on the nation's poor and helpless, is supported by the Reagan administration because — geographically and philosophically — it is somewhere else. Its amorality is to persist in seeing El Salvador as a test between communism and anti-communism when, as one impartial observer after another has said, justice and injustice are colliding more

than ideologies. The struggle is a revolution of the poor who after a half-century of abuse are demanding their rights to some basics like justice, land and education.

Alexander Haig can theorize that a villainous Cuba is threatening democracy in Central America, but at every turn the facts dispute him. What democracy? None exists in El Salvador or Guatemala, the two charnel houses of the region. The sending of \$55 million in military aid to El Salvador is seen by its army as a warm pat on the back from its patrons in Washington: Keep up the mass killings of "suspected subversives," here is money for more death.

The amorality of Reagan's complicity in this extermination program is to disbelieve the revolutionaries' claim that they are not communist ideologues hot to create another Cuba. How often and how emphatically must someone like Miguel d'Escoto, the Nicaraguan foreign minister and Catholic priest, express the goal: "With all due respect to our Cuban sisters and brothers, we repeat that Nicaragua doesn't wish to be a second anything: only a first Nicaragua, truly free, truly democratic and very distinct from the Nicaragua of the time of the Somozas that was pleasing to Washington."

The same aspiration is being expressed in El Salvador. A just and needed revolution is under way there. We have helped the blood to run and now are for more bloodiness. We choose to obstruct the best gamble for peace, a negotiated settlement. We prefer a higher mountain of corpses. — (C) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UMW President Sam Church says he'll probably run again

By The Associated Press

United Mine Workers of America President Sam Church said Tuesday he probably will announce his re-election plans in early March.

At a Carbondale news conference, Church confirmed he has talked with two men who have been mentioned as possible running mates — Marty Connors of Pennsylvania and Frank Clements of Alabama.

Nominations for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the union begin in June for the November election.

Church is in Illinois to attend the annual meeting of the state Coal Miners Political Action

committee which begins Wednesday in Springfield.

At the meeting in Springfield, Church said he will discuss with District 12 leaders, representing Illinois, the possibility of the district financing organizing efforts in the state. Currently, Church said, there are four international organizers in Illinois.

District 12, he said, "has a nice treasury — they're probably in as good financial shape as any other district."

Church said he was unsuccessful in efforts to meet with an official at the non-union construction site of the Kerr-McGee mine near Galatia in Saline County. The site was the

scene of a riot in August when about 2,000 demonstrators ripped down fences and set fire to equipment.

"I think we have a very good chance of organizing this mine once it gets through the construction phase," Church said.

He praised Illinois' safety record, saying union officials have done a "super fantastic job."

There were no fatalities in Illinois mines in 1981, the first time in at least 99 years.

District 12 is one of the largest UMW districts in the country, representing about 14,000 active miners.

Respiratory therapist's role crucial

By University News Service

The story is not an uncommon one. A young man enters the hospital, comatose with severe head wounds suffered in a motorcycle accident. The staff assumes that he'll have brain damage—if he lives. Yet within six months he can walk and speak clearly. The only evidence of brain damage is a limited memory loss.

Recovery can't be attributed solely to successful surgery—though that is much of it. Some credit goes to the respiratory therapist who kept him alive for three months while he regained the ability to breathe for himself and then consciousness.

The respiratory therapist's

role in patient care has become increasingly important as medical technology and understanding of the human breathing process have improved, according to David R. Just, coordinator of the respiratory therapy program in the School of Technical Careers.

The therapist monitors levels of all ventilatory gases, administers drugs prescribed by physicians and sustains the patient's breathing at a level conducive to survival and eventual recovery.

With their growing importance, there's a shortage of qualified or potentially qualified respiratory therapists in Illinois, Just says. A 1981 manpower survey by the Illinois

Society for Respiratory Therapy showed 960 fewer respiratory therapists at work than are needed statewide. Over the next five years, the shortage could grow to as many as 4,800, even if all respiratory therapy programs in the state produce the maximum number of certified candidates.

Of 11 programs offered in Illinois, SIU-C offers the only one south of Springfield. It's also the only one offered by a public university.

An associate degree requires two and a half years of courses and prepares students for the certifying examination.

Starting salaries range from \$12,000 to \$15,000, according to Just.

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university bookstore
538-3321 STUDENT CENTER

DATE: Feb 17, 18, 19 TIME: 9:30-4

Studio hopes for hit with 'Making Love'

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Carbondale is the kind of market in which 20th Century-Fox expects "Making Love," a film which has met with controversy in some cities, to do well.

The film is to be released locally later this month.

Scott Levine, assistant advertising and publicity manager for the Midwest division of 20th Century-Fox, said he anticipates that "Making Love," starring Kate Jackson, Michael Ontkean and Harry Hamlin and directed by Arthur Hiller ("Love Story"), will do well in large city and college markets.

These viewers, he feels, would be more open to the film's controversial subject matter about a married couple dealing with the husband's homosexuality and his resulting

feelings of entrapment.

Levine said he hopes the film will be well received here since "there always has been a strong cult following among college students to certain films."

College and university journalists from across the United States and parts of Canada were flown to Los Angeles by 20th Century-Fox to see an advance screening of "Making Love" and to meet the talent behind it. (The film was reviewed in the Daily Egyptian Feb. 9 and received a rating of three stars of a possible four.)

"Making Love" attempts to portray homosexuals realistically, and except for the intrusion of some annoying narration by Jackson's and Hamlin's characters filmed against a white background, the film is admirable and boasts some strong performances by the cast.

The film depicts gay life in a



Photo by Joe Walter

College journalists got a chance to talk with Kate Jackson, one of the stars of "Making Love," in the 20th Century Fox commissary in Los Angeles.

well-rounded light, showing both positive and negative aspects of the lifestyle, while at

times attaching a sense of romance to it as well.

Barry Sandler, the script- See LOVE, Page 18



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7. When you've got a strong thirst,
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9. With a saddle of iron

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Warm, personal style mixed with politics in Lems' concert

By Cynthia Rector
Student Writer

"E-R-A, E-R-A, E-R-A! E-R-A, E-R-A, E-R-A!"

One might have heard the chant resounding from Ballroom B around 10 p.m. Saturday. Singer-songwriter Kristin Lems took the stage in a warm, personal and at times very political way.

Lems' song, "Ballad of ERA," expresses her concern for women's rights and her conviction that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is long overdue. She urged feminists, male and female alike, to protest the requirement that a three-fifths majority of the Illinois Legislature is necessary to approve the amendment.

"ERA is not a dead issue," she emphasized. "And don't let anyone tell you that it is." The audience cheered the remark.

It cheered again when Lems sang her well-known tune, "My Mother Was a Feminist." The song is dedicated to young children who attend Lems' concerts and rallies with parents.

"My mother was an unconscious feminist," she explained, "who always told me to be my own woman."

Her mother was fired from a college teaching job because she was "nervy enough" to demand the same pay bonus given male faculty members. It was entitled "head of the household."

Her mother took the college to court, and the fighting spirit

was set off within Lems.

She talked to the audience between songs about, among other things, the conservative swing of the Reagan administration. She says it borders on a nostalgia trip.

In "Days of Theocracy," she parodied the romantic desire for a return to traditional family roles and a closer link with the church.

She punctuated the ending with her views that if our society mindlessly allows nostalgia to mold actions, women may once again be degraded in the job world and treated as men's slaves.

Lems not only campaigns against the exploitation of women, but also that of blacks, gays, sensitive people and natural resources. She attempts to involve her audience in contemporary social issues as well as with individuals affected

by these issues.

Lems' clear vocal style is comparable to Joni Mitchell's, but her lyrics are more earthy and direct, delivering her protests with sensitivity and a sense of humor.

She accompanied herself on acoustic guitar, piano and electric piano. She seemed most comfortable at the piano keyboard, where she melted into the bluesy tear-jerker, "Still in Love with You." She also performed at the piano the title song from her 1980 album "In the Out Door."

Lems released the album on the Carolslatter Productions Label in Urbana.

When not performing or recording, she's a graduate student at the University of Illinois, working toward a master's degree in English as a foreign language.

Beulah to be 'experienced' in Marion

Some recording artists need only be heard. But some must be seen and experienced.

Beulah must be experienced. The Southern Illinois singing celebrity will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The "Beulah" is sponsored by Cookin' Productions.

Beulah prefers to be called "Disco" Beulah. She hit

number one on the Chicago charts for two straight weeks with her single "A Woman in Love" after WLS disc jockey Larry Lujack gave it a big push.

Beulah has also appeared on NBC's "Real People," and "The Best of Real People." She received more airtime than any other participant.

She records in the living room of her trailer in Crossville.

UNIVERSITY 467-479

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RAGTIME JAMES CAGNEY
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3:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
WEEKDAYS 3:00 8:00

VARSITY

JACK NICHOLSON in
THE BORDER
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SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
and **MASSIMA KIRSI**
"STAY AS YOU ARE"
2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30 (R)
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by Samuel Beckett

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It's slide rule vs. nature's laws in the engineering pentathlon

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

With the drop of an egg, the engineering department begins its annual "engineering pentathlon" as part of a week of events during National Engineering Week, Feb. 22 to 28.

A full day of engineering-related activities begins Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. with the popular egg-drop contest.

According to Dennis Champagne, publicity spokesman for pentathlon events, students test their package's resistance to a fall from the third floor balcony of Technology Building A to a concrete courtyard.

The package that safely carries the egg to the ground and is closest to a target set below is the winner.

Other activities planned include guided tours of classrooms, laboratories and research projects, films and slide-tape productions and an evening banquet and speech.

"The yearly event is designed to make students from SIU-C and at Southern Illinois high schools and junior colleges more aware of engineering as a career and what SIU-C has to offer potential engineers," said Marvin Johnson, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Members of engineering and technology student

organizations will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to conduct tours of the college's facilities.

Visitors can see a working industrial robot, supersonic wind-tunnel, demonstrations of a computer-simulated dragline, coal mine roof-bolting research, computer games coal conversion and solar heating research.

Besides the egg-drop event, the pentathlon includes a distance and endurance race for vehicles powered by mouse trap springs, a computer game called "engineering economics," and a "compressive structure design" contest that consists of designing and building the strongest possible structure from computer cards without using glue, staples or other fasteners, according to Champagne.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, Dean of the College of Engineering,

said a plaque would be given to each contest winner and a grand prize trophy awarded the pentathlon winner.

The engineering banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The banquet and a reception before it are open to the public.

Richard Becker, manager of mechanical engineering for Cheeseborough-Ponds, will speak on the development of "robotics," the use of computer controlled robots in industrial processes.

A 9 p.m. dance at the Carbondale Ramada Inn will follow the banquet. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$11 for students for the banquet, and \$2 for the dance.

Tickets are available at the engineering and technology dean's office.

College change your mind? Professor to discuss how

The way college students think and how their thought patterns change during college years will be discussed by key speaker William Perry, professor emeritus from Harvard University, in a three-day symposium beginning Wednesday.

Perry's topic, entitled "The Intellectual Development of College Students," will be discussed in lecture-workshops. Workshops for department heads, faculty members, student affairs professionals and academic counselors have also been scheduled.

L. Lee Knefelkamp, University of Maryland faculty specialist who has worked on applying Perry's theory in the classroom and in counseling, will also speak.

Perry's address will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium, followed by a luncheon with Perry and Knefelkamp from noon until 1:30 p.m. Then, from 2 to 4 p.m., a workshop for department chairpersons is scheduled in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

An informal coffee and doughnuts breakfast with Perry and Knefelkamp is scheduled for 9:15 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room, followed by a workshop for faculty members from 10 a.m. to noon in the Mississippi Room. A luncheon with Perry and Knefelkamp from noon to 1 p.m. will be followed by Knefelkamp's address from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A workshop for student affairs professionals is scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room.

Barbara Stonewater, a faculty member in higher education, said that Perry's theory, first suggested in his book "The Intellectual and Ethical Development of College Students," is widely used by college educators.

Funeral for student killed in crash held

The funeral for an SIU-C graduate student, killed in a two-vehicle accident Friday, was held Tuesday at the St. Pious X Church in Rock Island.

Ellen Gnidovic, 24, formerly of Rockford, was killed at about 11:30 p.m. when her car collided with the rear of a snowplow on Illinois 13 near Carterville. A passenger in her car, Michael Schipton, 24, of Marion, is listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the snowplow, 64-year-old William Jenkins of Goreville, was uninjured.

Miss Gnidovic was a guardianship specialist with the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission in Carbondale.

Memorials may be sent to the Allerman High School Memorial Scholarship and Building Fund.

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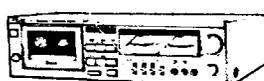
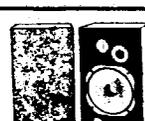
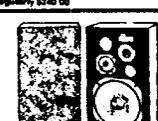
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1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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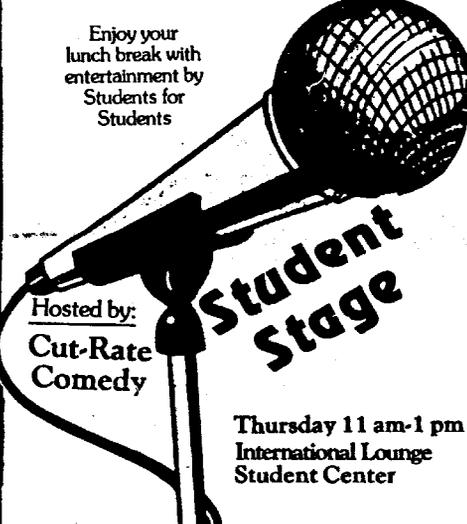
Conducting a Job Search
Saturday, Feb. 20
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Quigley Lounge

Purchasing a "USED" Motorcycle
Monday, Feb. 22
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mockinaw Room-Student Center

Save Energy, Save Dollars
Thursday, Feb. 18
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Student Center

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SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center



Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Nancy Reed and her year-old son, Kenny, participated in Youth Swim Program Saturday.

Rec-Center swim program is big splash for families

By Sandy McCormack
Student Writer

Though not as trendy as the Rubik's Cube or aerobic dancing, parent-tot swimming is achieving status in family recreation.

Parents are using the opportunity to swim with their children, said Mary Agnew, Youth Swim Program instructor. There are currently 11 student parents, three faculty parents and three alumni parents enrolled in the program, which is held at the Recreation Center.

Only in the last 10 years have parents played an active part in their child's swimming lessons, Agnew said. Many Russian and German families traditionally teach their children to swim at toddler age or younger and then enter them in breathing and swimming competitions, Agnew said.

"It's an intimate time for both parents and children," she said. The experience involves teaching, learning, trusting and feeling comfortable in the water. The days of "throwing" a child in an icy, cold lake to swim have passed, she said.

"I'm not an advocate of forcing a child to swim," said Agnew.

Agnew said since she was handling the baby as a stranger, the parents' presence was essential. Babies can easily sense if the parents are apprehensive or afraid. Parents do not have to know how to swim, but should feel confident in the water, Agnew said. Agnew is accepting infants as young as four months old for the parent-tot program which began two years ago.

The learning process begins with parents blowing bubbles in the water until the baby imitates them. Blowing bubbles

simulates exhaling underwater, she said.

However, many parents fear that their baby will inhale water. According to Agnew, blowing in the baby's face forces the reflex of tightening the face. Using this reflex the baby soon learns to react automatically when placed underwater.

Agnew then helps parents teach children to float on their back, hang on the wall and, finally, jump in the water together.

Agnew has been a lifeguard for six years and is also coordinator of swimming for Special Populations. A certified water safety instructor, Agnew is studying early childhood development and loves teaching tots to swim. As she puts it, "Swimming's my drug, and I push it."

The Youth Swim Program is held Saturdays at 10 and 11 a.m.

Controversial play to be shown in film

A film version of John Millington Synge's play "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

In 1907, when it first appeared on the Abbey stage in Dublin, the play provoked riots among its audience, which was "disturbed by the language," English Professor Richard Peterson said.

At one point in the third act a male character refers to Irish women standing in their "shirts" (undergarments), which triggered the violence, Peterson said.

Mild by our standards, this was considered provocative language by the citizenry of early 20th century Dublin. Since the riots the play has become one of the classics of the modern theater.

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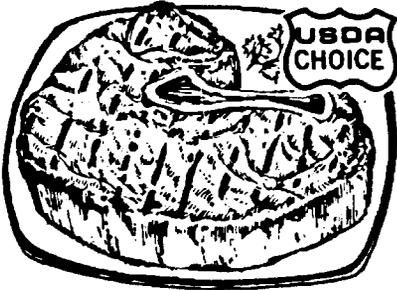
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2.89

lb.



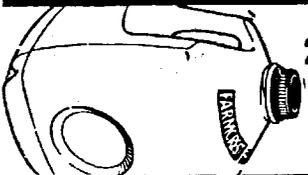
available flavors

Pillsbury layer

cake mix

18.5 oz.
pkg.

.79



Famcrest

2% homo milk

1.79

gal.
jug



**Pillsbury
flour**

5 lb.
bag

.49

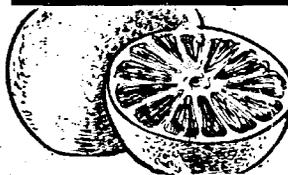


U.S. No. 1

red potatoes

.13

lb.



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malaysia



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Ben Skaggs wears a hand-made hat that stands purchased the hat in Togo, West Africa, at a cost out against his Faer Hall office wall. Skaggs of 500 African francs.

Life in Peace Corps trying, but workers found it rewarding

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

"The Peace Corps is America's best spent foreign aid dollar. Why? Because America is giving its people. What would you like to receive if you were in the hospital? — a get-well card, or a visit from somebody?" said Ben Skaggs who spent more than two years with the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa. "A visit would show that this person cares for you."

Ben Skaggs is now a graduate student in world agriculture, and he is the Peace Corps representative at SIU-C.

During his stay in Togo, he instructed young Togese farmers in modern methods of agriculture: how to plant in rows, planting the right amount of seeds, how to use fertilizers, insecticides and weed control. He also caught malaria three times — and one of those times he wondered if he was going to get well again.

It takes a special kind of person to be Peace Corps volunteer, Skaggs said. Corps volunteers represent the United States, and yet they are encouraged not to be politically involved, Skaggs said.

He told a story about how one corps volunteer wrote home from the foreign country in which she'd been sent. In her letters she criticized the country's president. The criticism in her letters, which had been pre-read, endangered her life and she had to be rushed out of the country.

How do people in foreign countries react to Peace Corps volunteers who suddenly appear and announce they are going to stay awhile?

Skaggs said the Togese respected someone who gave up modern conveniences and lived like they did. "If you were someone wielding a great amount of power in their eyes, if

you lived in the capitol city in an air-conditioned room, you didn't have much credibility. But if you lived in a small house outside a rural village with no running water, an outdoor toilet, no electricity, and you lived with them everyday they respected you," he said.

Carol Borkowski spent more than a year with the Peace Corps in Ghana where she taught biology in a rural village. Now she is a graduate student in zoology.

"Seeing the United States through the eyes of the people in the country gave me a whole different perspective on what the U.S. is," Americans can't imagine, she said, "how wonderful this country seems to other people. They thought the United States was still the promised land, that you could get whatever you want, that everyone could have a car, machines that wash dishes, cold water whenever you wanted, sugar, electricity in every house. They weren't suffering but they'd think that people in this country who were suffering were better off."

"Political happenings weren't effecting them," Borkowski said. "They didn't need the rest of the world. They grew their food and ate it." The people she knew in Ghana didn't need modern conveniences, and yet she wanted them, she said.

Borkowski said the people in Ghana who sold goods perceived her in two ways: one was

that she was from America and was obviously rich (in which case they would overcharge her) or, they would be honored that she was buying from them.

"It made them happy to do things for me. I tried to make a garden, and someone pulled the hoe away. Next thing I knew, I had ten-foot tall corn," she said. "I was always treated extra-special. When the children saw me, they'd follow me to town. If I was in line for transportation, the people would insist I move up to the front of the line or a front seat."

Borkowski said she felt at a disadvantage when she arrived in Ghana. She didn't have a garden or animals like other people had. Luckily, the family she stayed with knew who made such things as charcoal and peanut butter. "As a stranger, you just couldn't approach them," she said.

One thing that particularly bothered her was a water shortage, she said. People had huge oil drums with which to collect rain water. She couldn't buy a drum because it would've cost her a whole month's salary. So all she had were three small, plastic buckets.

"During the dry season," she said, "I'd get maybe bucket a day. I'd have to think, now what am I going to do with it? Use it for a bath, the toilet, drinking?"

One day she was in her yard with a glass of water when a

See REWARDING, Page 15

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75¢ Pitchers	75¢ Beefeater Gin
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95¢ BECK'S BIER	75¢ Smirnoff
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74 DATSUN 260Z, many new parts. A.C., am-fm, taking less. \$1200 or best offer. 453-4063. 2639AA111

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Mobile Homes

12x60 FRONT AND rear bedroom, new carpet, financing available. \$5,995. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B2515Ae113

MOBILE HOME 10x50 2 bedroom, new paneling, carpeting, undepreciated. Available March 1st \$2500.00 or consider trade '76' or later model small car or small P.U. Truck 457-8220. 2528Ae103

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6 FOOT BLACK LOCUST fence-poles, \$1.50 each; will deliver for \$1.25 each. 893-2900. B2629A103

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-saturday. 1-933-2997. B264A119

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apartments

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On Feb., 17th 1982

Lewis Park Apartments will start accepting New Applications for Lease Period May 17th, 1982.. May 15th 1983

A Total of 125 Apartment Applications Will Be Received/Accepted.

GARDEN PARK ACRES Apartments, 607 East Park, accepting applications for fall-spring, 1982-1983, also summer term 1982. 12 month lease 5-17-82 through 5-16-83, if desired. 549-2835. 2576Ba104

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, VERY close to campus, all electric, Feb. rent incentive. 457-5340. 2585Ba107

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2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS., North side, newly remodeled, must sublet immediately - \$200 & \$270. Call 529-4467. B2590Ba102

CARTERSVILLE, EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, monthly or weekly rates. Rt. 13 Crossroads. 985-6108. 2616Ba101

4 and 5 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, near campus, 1 year lease, no security deposit required. No pets or parties. Available May 25th. Call 457-2592 after 4pm. 2623Ba108

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1 Bedroom Apartments

2 Blocks from Campus

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510-South University

GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS

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\$30 Damage Deposit!

All Utilities Furnished

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Gas Heat, \$35. And Up.
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THROUGH
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ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 12X60 trailer, 2 mi north of town for summer and fall. \$80 per month and 1/2 utilities. 529-4467. B2594Be102

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FEMALE MINDED FEMALE, excellent trailer, like home. \$62.50 plus 1/2 util., needed immediately. 57-7844. 2632Be105

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS: NOW hiring cocktail waitresses for beautiful new cocktail lounge, soon to open at 501 E. Walnut, Carbondale. (Formerly The New Yorker) Apply in person 9-5 p.m. daily now through Feb. 21. B2607C102

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REWARDING from Page 12

lady who didn't speak English made a gesture toward her glass. "She thought my faucet was running," Borkowski said. "I showed her it wasn't running, and she walked away. I felt terrible — so guilty and possessive — and I had the feeling that if I were really a better Peace Corps volunteer I would have shared what I had with her."

Robert Hudgens spent three years in Honduras teaching agriculture as a corps volunteer. He also spent some time as a corps volunteer in Bolivia teaching sheepshearing. Now he is a professor in agriculture at SIU-C. Hudgens said the Peace Corps is "not lucrative employment, but it is definitely more educational than a lot of courses you can take because it puts you on a one-to-one basis with people."

He advises people considering serving as Peace Corps volunteers to "match up their own personalities, motivations and goals and see if they fit what the Peace Corps is looking for. It does require some introspection."

"On Saturday nights I sat in my mud hut thinking about friends in college who were out having a good time with lovely, young ladies. Sometimes I did nothing for days but watch it rain," Hudgens said. He wondered if he was really spending his time in the best possible way.

He had "haunting doubts," and he wondered sometimes "did I just come over here under this umbrella of dog-good?"

Every Peace Corps volunteer has these same kind of doubts, Hudgens said.

"Psychologists have mapped out the degree of optimism and pessimism," he said. "You get frustrated at the lack of communication. You get forlorn and wonder about your decision."

Hudgens said he wasn't used to eating what the people in the Andes Mountains ate: "potatoes with hot sauce three meals a day." He came down with sunstroke and gastrointestinal ailments, and he began questioning his ability to cope with the whole experience, he said.

"But soon you realize you are comfortable there. You aren't getting too many parasitic diseases. You're not spending all your time training for the homecoming football game. It's different, it's exciting, stimulating and certainly not boring."

"You also realize you've made some friends," he said. "Your initial optimism and enthusiasm begin to build after about a year and a half, and the last phase begins. You think, oh my god, it's almost over: I have nothing to show for it. All we've done is talked about getting things done."

"Then comes the belligerent stage. You say, let's get serious about building wells or schools. But the people don't get excited about things with such a degree

of urgency," Hudgens said. "They've been there all their lives."

"Then when it's over, you say, oh well, I wasn't going to change anything anyway. It's been a nice ride. Your last time in the country is spent saying farewell to your friends with drunken parties, and buying gifts for people." After his two-year term expired, Hudgens signed up for another year in Bolivia.

The haunting doubts that Hudgens refers to were also a part of Borkowski's experience in Ghana. She was teaching about a hundred students on two levels — high school and college. It seemed like their only motive for learning, she said, was so they could pass their exams which would enable them to teach or go on to further training.

"It was useless knowledge to them," she said. "I thought, 'I could be doing this anywhere. I'm not contributing anything they really need.' If I'd been teaching agriculture or health I probably would have felt better."

"They'd had the Peace Corps there for 20 years. I felt like I couldn't contribute any more than these volunteers before me. I felt I wasn't really needed," she said.

However, she said, "I learned so much about myself and people in general that I didn't need to feel I was doing something all-important." The fact that she could survive under such conditions was enough of a reward, she said.

Idealistic is a word often used to describe Peace Corps volunteers.

"There's a certain amount of idealism that a Peace Corps volunteer ought to have," Skaggs said. "Almost all the volunteers I worked with weren't interested in money, but in having an effect on the less fortunate brothers and sisters of the world. And what better place to be idealistic. If you come out of the Peace Corps with some of your ideas intact, you become a better person. You broaden your ideas about how other people live and realize their positions in life. Idealism breeds a lot of good things."

"Some highly-trained individuals never go into the rough country," Hudgens said. "But people have an easier time living with themselves knowing that they tried."

Borkowski said that, while in Ghana, she really missed the United States.

"But I'm glad I did it. It's an experience that I could never exchange, and before, I couldn't irragine. Now I know," she said.

The Peace Corps is now seeking volunteers with "scarce skills" in math and science education, agriculture, forestry and fisheries, home economics and nutrition, or civil engineering. Volunteers normally spend three months in training and two years of overseas service.

WATER from Page 1

Carbondale first tried to purchase the property serving 515 Murdale customers in the city six years ago.

Negotiations over how much the water district would be paid broke down in May, 1981, when the Murdale board rescinded approval of an agreement between the city and the water district.

In August, the city moved to force the dispute into the courts. Claiming Murdale water lines did not provide adequate fire protection according to the Carbondale fire code, the city informed 26 Murdale customers

on Tower Road that they must accept city water service or face a cutoff of sewer services.

The Murdale board claimed that Carbondale was "stealing" its customers.

The district later backed down from a threat to include the customers in its lawsuit against the city if they agreed to take city water.

The Tower Road customers consented, Carbondale hooked them up, and Murdale sued the city. A preliminary injunction to stop the city was denied in court in September, but the case is still in litigation.

72 paid leaves given to faculty members

The Board of Trustees has approved paid sabbatical leaves for 72 SIU-C faculty members.

The board voted Thursday to grant the leaves that will range in length from 4 1/2 months to one year. Last March the board approved 56 paid sabbatical leaves.

The 72 faculty members were granted leaves for a variety of purposes, including course development, field studies, research, writing, textbook revision, training and travel.

Leaves were granted to: Kendall Adams, marketing, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Alden Addison, art, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Michael Aitekruze, guidance and educational psychology, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; William C. Ashby, botany, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Edwin Ashworth, School of Technical Careers, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Alphonse Baartmans, mathematics, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983;

Larry Bailey, vocational education studies, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Robert Beck, School of Law, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; James BeMiller, chemistry and biochemistry, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Dale Bengtson, religious studies, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Dale Besterfield, technology, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Ted Boyle, English, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982;

Former SIU teacher dies

Marian E. Ridgeway, a former professor of political science at SIU-C, died Sunday in Columbia, Mo. She was 68.

Miss Ridgeway joined the Political Science Department as a lecturer and assistant professor in 1952. She was named associate professor in 1957 and full professor in 1970, retiring in 1974.

In addition to SIU-C, she also taught at the University of Missouri, State College of Washington and the University of Kansas.

The author of two books, "The Missouri Basin's Pick-Stone Play" and "Interstate Compacts: A Question of Federalism," she was a member of the American Association of University Women, the American and Midwest Political Science Associations and the League of Women Voters.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Parker Funeral Chapel in Columbia.

Former professor of physiology dies

The family of Frank J. Finamore, former professor of physiology at SIU-C, has requested that any memorials in the form of gifts be sent to Lifeline Ministries, P.O. Box 248, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375.

Finamore, 55, died of a heart attack Jan. 30 while giving an address in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

He joined the SIU-C physiology faculty in 1955, and moved to Oak Ridge in 1962. Finamore was in the biology division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory for 18 years. He was a second-year student at the University of the South's School of Theology in Sewanee, Tenn.

Bill J. Boysen, art, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; William Brower, engineering mechanics and materials, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Patricia Carrell, linguistics, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; James A. Crenshaw, mathematics, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Doris Dale, curriculum, instruction and media, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; David R. Derge, political science, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Donald Detwiler, history, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; William Dommermuth, marketing, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Ira Ehrlich, social and community services, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Michael Emptage, chemistry and biochemistry, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Douglas Eriksen, accountancy, July 1, 1982-June 30, 1983; Betty Fladeland, history, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Linda Gannon, psychology, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Jack W. Graham, higher education, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Jerome Handler, anthropology, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Stephen Haynes, psychology, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Wayne Helmer, thermal and environmental engineering, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983;

Carol Jacko, curriculum, instruction and media, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Lawrence Jauch, administrative sciences, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Kristen Juul, special education, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Ann Karmos, curriculum, instruction and media, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Thomas Keller, foreign languages and literature, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1983; Francis J. Kelly, guidance and educational psychology, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; James Kilker, foreign languages and literature, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Marion Kleinau, speech communication, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983;

Marvin Kleinau, speech communication, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Beverly Konneker, linguistics, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; David Kvernes, English, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Duncan Lampman, School of Technical Careers, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; D. Dixon Lee, animal industries, July 1-Dec. 31, 1982; Donald McDonald, speech

communication, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Ester Maring, anthropology, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Ronald Mason, political science, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Brian Mattis, School of Law, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Douglas McEwen, recreation, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Catherine McHugh, music, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Donald Miller, physiology, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Christian Moe, theater, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1983; Malvin Moore Jr., educational leadership, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Michael Onken, art, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Aristotel Pappelis, botany, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983;

Darwin Payne, theater, July 1-Dec. 31, 1982; Allen Kyle Perkins, linguistics, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Henry Dan Piper, English, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; John Pohlman, guidance and educational psychology, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Charles A. Rawlings, electrical science and systems engineering, July 1, 1982-June 30, 1983;

Eugene Ringuette, psychology, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Thomas Starks, mathematics, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Leland Stauber, political science, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; Walter Stubbs, library services, July 1-Dec. 31, 1982;

Dean Stuck, educational leadership, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; James E. Sullivan, art, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; Larry Taylor, English, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983; William S. Turley, political science, Aug. 16, 1982-Aug. 15, 1983; John Utgaard, geology, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Henry Vyverberg, history, Jan. 1-May 15, 1983;

George Waring, zoology, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; David Werlich, history, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982; Robert L. Wolff, agricultural education, July 1-Dec. 31, 1982; Dan Wood, art, Aug. 16-Dec. 31, 1982.

A five-month professional development leave was granted to University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadoway.

Paul Reiser cancels Student Center show

Comedian Paul Reiser cancelled his appearance for Tuesday night in Student Center Ballroom B because of travel problems caused by foggy weather conditions in St. Louis.

Beth Franck, graduate assistant adviser for the Student Programming Council Center Programming Committee, said Reiser called from La Guardia Airport in New York around 10 a.m. Tuesday and said he would not be able to get in until Tuesday night.

However, Franck said, Rick Robbins, student programming chairman, will attempt to contact Reiser's agent this week to reschedule the appearance. Both will be attending the National Activities Association convention in Chicago.

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Forensic team wins 25-school meet

The SIU-C forensics team captured first place in a 25-school debate and speaking tournament held Feb. 12 and 13 at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee. Finishing behind SIU-C were Stetson University of Deland, Fla. and Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn. The SIU-C team entered the tournament ranked fourth in the nation by CEDA.

Individual winners for SIU-C included Lisa Techlenberg, sophomore in public relations, first place in persuasive speaking and fourth place in poetry interpretation; Keith Hoerner, sophomore in speech communication, second place in prose interpretation, and Frank Trimble, senior in speech communication, second place in dramatic interpretation.

The debate duo of Carroll Sweeney, senior in speech communication, and Mike Henry, freshman in political science, finished in third place, while the team of Ramona Remick, junior in speech communication and history, and Steve Green, freshman in political science, captured fifth place.

In individual debate competition, Remick took second place and Henry seventh.

Dramatic duo interpretation teams consisting of Hoerner, Techlenberg, Trimble and Susan Aykens, junior in speech communication, won second, fourth and fifth places.

Change is its name and game

Julie Anastasoff
Student Writer

Newman Center.

Because of the action orientation of the group, members commit themselves to work on a single project for a six-to eight-week period to assure "more action and less dogma," according to one member.

Plans include a fight-back-against-cuts committee, which will provide information and aid to students, senior citizens and others who will feel the brunt of President Reagan's budget cuts, said Diener.

You've probably seen them this semester, braving the cold in the south end of Faner Hall, selling home-made bagels with cream cheese. They are members of the Coalition for Change, an action-oriented, non-ideological group committed to social action.

The coalition was formed at the beginning of the semester and its members include students, faculty members and other members of the community.

"There really wasn't a group around that was actually doing something," said Paul Diener, anthropology faculty member who helped form the group.

The group is sponsoring a film entitled "El Salvador: The People Will Win," which was made by Salvadorans. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium and at 8 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center.

Diener said the film was also scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium, but it had not arrived yet and the performance may be canceled.

The film is an 80-minute color documentary depicting the struggle of the Salvadoran people against the military junta currently ruling their country. The coalition is sponsoring the film along with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the

Faculty member victim of beating, office robbery

An SIU-C faculty member told university police that he was battered after walking into a burglary of his Pulliam Hall office on Monday.

Burton Silverstein, 31, faculty member in special education, told police he entered his office, Room 106, to find three men burglarizing it.

Silverstein said one of the men hit him in the eye, knocking him down. Silverstein told police the man picked up his tape recorder, hid it under his jacket, and ran out of the building with his two companions.

Silverstein said all of the men were black. He described one as being about 6 feet tall, wearing a gray sweater and gray pants.

Silverstein said the other two men were about 5-foot-8 and that they were "very dark."

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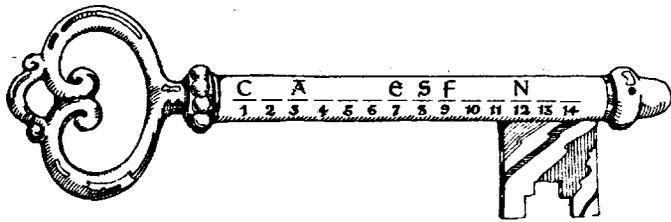
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- Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
- The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
- All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
- A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
- Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
- As potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of game. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

5 _____ 13 _____ 4 _____
(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 18

LOVE from Page 6

demanding a realistic approach. Sandler, who is gay, said he wanted to depict gay life without stereotypes. "I didn't want to show gays as either interior decorators or hairdressers," he said.

"There are also moments of trepidation, conflict and pain portrayed in the film," said Sandler, who drew from his own experience to communicate the emotions involved. He said he was engaged to a woman a few years ago and then discovered he was gay. "At first I thought I was experimenting," Sandler said somberly, "but I wasn't."

Michael Ontkean, who plays the husband, Zack, said he prepared for the role by experiencing self-imposed alienation and celibacy. To undergo alienation, Ontkean said, "I slept at the studio lot to get the sense of being trapped, because Zack is trapped." And his practiced celibacy, Ontkean said, "gave me strange feelings."

Ontkean said other films have attempted to portray homosexuals, citing Robert Redford's performance in "Inside Daisy Clover" as an example. Although he is proud of his performance in the film, he said, he does not plan to portray a homosexual in the future.

Harry Hamlin, who played Perseus in "Clash of the Titans" and the title role in the television drama "Studs Lonigan," portrays Bart, Zack's lover in "Making Love." Hamlin said he gained a new perspective when he researched his role.

"My eyes were opened," he said, "because I happened to find a different type of gay that did not seem effeminate."

Hamlin said Bart is a hedonistic and narcissistic character, like many gay and straight people in urban environments, who tends to avoid serious relationships. "It's hard to make commitments in an urban environment," Hamlin commented.

When asked to appraise his performance, Hamlin said, "I am never totally satisfied with my performances."

Former Charlie's Angel Kate Jackson plays Zack's wife,

Claire. Asked if she felt her performance in the film would bring her more respect as an actress, Jackson said simply, "I hope so."

Jackson said she felt that one scene contained a good amount of truth — the situation where Zack tells her he's gay and she hits him hysterically. "The hitting was a throwback," she said, "it was a way of saying 'What are you hitting me with?'"

She said that in the film's ending, where she and Zack meet again, she tried to convey

the feelings that result when one encounters an old love and "your heart tends to skip a beat."

After experiencing the transition from television to films, Jackson said, she definitely prefers films. "In films," Jackson said, "there are far more things for an actor or an actress to be in."

Performances in films tend to be more intense than television performances, she said, adding, "There's a romantic quality about the movies that is un-touchable."

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

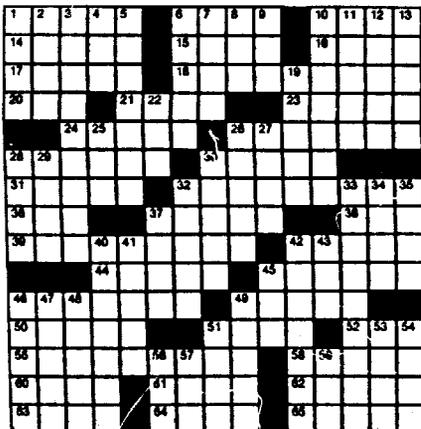
1 Dye
6 Absent
10 Direction
14 Over
15 "Golly!"
16 Indian nurse
17 Parochial
18 Top-notch
20 Ziegfeld, to friends
21 Rest on
23 Secret
24 Stopover
26 Subtlety
28 Honored
29 Nests
31 Carries
32 Lincoln
2 words
36 Brace
37 Pedestals
38 Nantes negative
39 Unconnected
42 Levee
44 Muffin
45 Some rocks
46 Greeted
49 Performing
50 Of use

51 German city
52 Wapiti
55 Abbey
58 Ruhr city
60 Dill
61 Jewel
62 Increase
63 Give up
64 Languish
65 Hoister

DOWN

1 Leg part
2 Greek coin
3 Of moving around
4 Eggs
5 Tote
6 Very bad
7 Lot
8 Gas. Prof.
9 Affirmative
10 Sincere
11 "It's — world!"
12 Glute
13 Wither
14 Muffin
18 Spike
22 Berth
25 Wash's neighbor
26 Penalized
27 — of March
28 Alaskan isle
29 Salsa
30 Proboscis
32 Abornated
33 Pain insensibility
34 Dull one
35 Intention
37 Diminish
38 Crown
41 Instruments
42 Black eyes
43 Slicky
45 Offspring
46 Shrub
47 Make address
48 Streaked
49 Arthur Conan
51 Seed coat
53 " — we forget"
54 On bended
56 Crown
57 Finitel
59 "My Gal —"

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 17



Law library names research librarian

An SIU-C assistant law professor has been named to the Law School library's newly created position of automation-research librarian.

Laurel Wendt, formerly reader services librarian, was selected for the position because of her "expertise in computer-assisted legal research, computer-assisted instruction and bibliographic instruction," according to Elizabeth Kelly, law library director.

The position was created as a result of the library's recently acquired computer-assisted research facilities, said Kelly. Ann Puckett, who served as acting reader services librarian last fall, will assume that position full time, Kelly said.

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Campus Briefs

A SOCCER CLINIC series starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center conference room. Participants may register at the center information desk. The series is open to Recreation Center users.

THE WOMEN'S Rugby Club will be recruiting members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center solicitation area.

THE REV. TED Braun of Carbondale, leader of a recent study tour to Cuba, will give an illustrated lecture on Cuba 1982 at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Christian Ministries building at 913 S. Illinois. The session is co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

A GOVERNMENT Employment Workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody Hall Room B204.

THE STUDENT Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers Room 17D.

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Matmen to battle EIU, Illini



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Official Larry Steinhauser raises Jerry Richards' arm in triumph after the 118-pound sophomore won a recent bout for SIU-C.

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The wrestling team closes out its dual season at Charleston Thursday against Eastern Illinois and Illinois.

The Salukis, still searching for victory No. 1, will probably have a hard time finding it against either intra-state rival.

Eastern Illinois' lineup boasts several outstanding grapplers. Derrick Porter is 19-3-1 and finished fourth in Division II's 126-pound competition last year. Mark Gronowski, 167 pounds, was the Division II national champion last year and is 9-1 this season. Panther Gino Savegmago, last year's Division II champ at 190 pounds, will be competing against Saluki Mark Hedstrom.

The Panthers demolished Ball State 36-6 on Thursday. They are 5-1 this season, their only loss a 25-15 defeat at Missouri.

The Salukis meet EIU at 3:30 p.m. and battle the Illini at 5:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym. Illinois is 7-7, but that mark could be deceiving.

"Six of our losses came to Top 20 teams," said Illini Coach Greg Johnson. "We've wrestled a pretty tough schedule."

Johnson said the Illini have a "pretty solid lineup," but "don't have the veterans needed to compete in the Big Ten."

Spikers train for national fame

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Although the women's volleyball team ended its formal season in November, Coach Debbie Hunter and Assistant Coach Rohn Deterding are making sure team members stay in good volleyball shape by preparing for next season now.

Hunter explained that her team practices 11 months during the year, with some time off in December.

SIU-C split two open Chicago-area tournaments at the end of January. Top-rated teams such as Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin competed, and the players included former college standouts and high school hopefuls.

This past weekend the Salukis won the Gateway Tournament in St. Louis. The victory pleased Hunter because her team beat Kansas State and Missouri, and took two matches from a South-west Missouri State team ranked fifth nationally in the

AIAW.

SIU-C has compiled a 22-6 game record in the three open-season matches.

Besides playing in tournaments, the team is practicing three times a week and building strength by weightlifting three days a week.

The strenuous schedule and training is an attempt to build a national powerhouse, according to the Saluki coaches.

"These guys are on the brink of becoming a nationally recognized team," said Deterding. "It's quite an accomplishment. We're going to be a top 20 contender. Beating SWMO twice is a good indicator."

Deterding backed up her predictions by pointing out the continuing improvement of last season's talented lineup. All-American Sonya Locke, All-State setter Barb Clark, defensive standout Mary Maxwell, dominating Bonnie Norenburns and improved Chris Boyd are all returning

next year. SIU-C will lose only Shannon Fitzpatrick, who has used up her eligibility.

Hunter agreed with her assistant, saying her players "have worked intensely and are ready to face the top West Coast teams, considered the volleyball experts."

Next season's schedule isn't set, but Hunter is close to completing a deal which would bring a top national Japanese club to the Arena.

The Salukis impressed the Korean Junior National team so much last season that they were invited to spend 15 days playing top Korean teams. Hunter said she would like the team to gain more international playing experience, but she doesn't know if the Korean tour will be possible because of a lack of funds.

"This group has put in a lot of hard work and a lot of hours," the Saluki coach said. "I would like to see them get this type of experience."

Water ski tourney set for Du Quoin

The 40th annual National Water Ski Championships will take place Aug. 18 to 22 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

It will mark the third time in four years that Long Cut, a strip-mine-formed waterway on the fairgrounds, has been the tournament site. The championships climax the competitive skiing season, which consists of more than 350 sanctioned meets throughout the country.

A field approaching the 449 participants in 1981 is anticipated for this year's competition. Divided into 13 divisions by age and sex, the skiers will qualify for the Nationals in five regional meets which take place three weeks prior to the Du Quoin tournament.

Champions will be crowned in slalom, tricks and jumping, as well as overall in each division. A record 450 skiers entered the

competition in Long Cut in 1979. The competition runs all day, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 18, and ending with the Open Division events on Sunday, Aug. 22.

Training clinic set for coaches

A training clinic for youth baseball and softball coaches is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Arena.

Saluki baseball Coach Itely Jones and softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer will instruct participants in the fundamentals of coaching and techniques for improving player skills and motivation.

Those interested in the clinic can get information and registration details from Andrew Marzec at the Division of Continuing Education or by calling 536-7751.

IM freethrow battles nearing finals

Finals for the intramural free throw basketball contest will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center, if all finalists agree to that time, according to Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports.

The men's competition is close going into the final

round," Craven said. Cameron Trail, with 69 of 75 attempts scored, is leading Don Ritzer by two baskets.

Kim Thompson has a larger edge over competitors Teresa Everingham and Lucy Poprawski, who are tied with 50 of 75 baskets each. Thompson has made 57 of 75 attempts.

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'Young' gymnasts to challenge Illini

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade believes his team will "get things more together" in time for a "challenging meet" against a tough Illinois team at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Arena.

Meade's squad is 3-6 in dual meets, after falling behind in scoring to some of the nation's top teams, such as Northern Illinois and Iowa State.

"Losing doesn't seem to get them down," Meade said of his gymnasts. "They want to win as a team, of course, but they'll always have individual battles." Going for personal bests is an attitude that keeps the individuals competitive even when the team loses, according to Meade.

The Saluki coach said the team is capable of 9-orings 268 or 269 against Illinois after scoring its season high of 265 in a loss to Iowa State Sunday.

"As they get older, they make less mistakes," Meade said of the team, which is composed of six sophomores, three juniors and one senior. "They're still young, they make little mistakes that cost us a few points. At the level we compete at, that hurts us."

"If the competition wasn't as strong," the coach continued, "we would win more of our meets, but we would never gain anything by it."

Although young, the gymnasts are gaining experience and improving throughout the season, Meade said, and the talent is there.

Lawrence Williamson, who did not compete in gymnastics in high school, "has so much talent," said Meade. "He has good strength and spring in his legs." The sophomore is doing well on the floor exercise, and has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA's, Meade said.

Junior Tom Slomski has also



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Saluki Herb Voss performs his pommel horse routine against Iowa State Sunday. Voss captured the event by scoring a personal high of 9.5 points on his speciality.

been performing well for the Salukis. He has tallied 9.55 and 9.4 points on the rings more than once during the season, and those scores may qualify him for the NCAA's.

John Levy had been undefeated on the high bar until Sunday's meet, scoring 9.55 and 9.4 in meets until a 9.35 against Iowa State placed him behind the 9.4 of the Cyclones' Yasu

Kuniyoshi. The sophomore's scores make him a third Saluki gymnast that should continue to do well throughout the season and make him a possible NCAA qualifier.

Dempsey happy with recruits' potential

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Rey Dempsey, SIU-C head football coach, has signed 16 high school recruits to the football squad in the past week and describes his soon-to-be-Salukis as a group full of "potential."

The latest commitment to SIU-C came Monday from Akron, Ala. running back Sidney Byrd. The 6-1, 185-pounder ran for over 900 yards and had over 500 yards in pass receptions his senior year at Akron High School.

According to Dempsey, Byrd is an outstanding running back but will have a lot to learn because he comes from a small high school team where the level of competition isn't the greatest.

"Byrd is a good running back but his style is somewhat rough and crude because he didn't play at a higher level of high school competition," Dempsey said. "We feel that from viewing films of him, he has a lot of potential."

On Wednesday of last week, the first day high school seniors could sign national letters of intent, Dempsey reached into SIU-C's backyard and signed Brad Morgan, an offensive-defensive lineman from Carbondale Community High School.

Morgan, 6-1, 245 pounds, played both offensive and defensive tackle for the

Terriers but, because of his height, Dempsey said that he would most likely be converted to a center or an offensive guard.

"He is a little suspect, but that's only because he has to prove himself," Dempsey said. "His potential is good but we'll have to see how he grows into his position."

According to Carbondale Coach Jim Lovin, Morgan is a quick learner when it comes to plays and blocking assignments.

"Brad should fit into the scheme of things pretty well at Southern," Lovin said. "He's a good pass protector and snaps the ball well on punts."

Picked by his teammates as lineman of the year, Morgan was named to the All-Southern Illinois team. The co-captain of the Terrier squad also represented Carbondale on the All-Area team and was an honorable mention of Chicago's "American Team," Lovin said.

Dempsey stressed that most of the high school recruits won't be immediate starters because it takes time to adjust to the college system.

"Every player we recruited is a good, solid football player," he said. "Some might have to wait till their sophomore or junior years to play because of the necessary holes that need to be filled right now."

Most of these holes are on the offensive line, Dempsey said, adding that junior college



Rey Dempsey

recruits will be the players battling returning linemen for the positions left open by seniors Chris Lockwood, Darren Davis, Gregg Fernandez and Chester Cropp.

SIU-C earlier this year signed four linemen, two defensive backs, two running backs and a linebacker from junior colleges. Joe Karl Schneider, a 6-3, 235-pound center from Joliet Junior College, was a first team All-State Junior College center and an honorable mention of the Junior College All-American team.

Brad Pilgrin, a 6-6 260-pound tackle from Harper Junior College in Palatine, also was an honorable mention All-American and an All-State representative. Harper

teammate, 6-3, 215-pound guard Pete Kowalski signed with SIU-C, too. Illinois Valley Junior College guard Jim Roberts also will be fighting for a spot on the offensive line. The 6-3, 240-pounder was named a first team All-State player and made the second team of the All-American squad.

The other junior college players signed are: Ron Burke, a 5-10 170-pound running back and second team All-State representative from Harper Junior College; Terry Green, a 5-10 195-pound running back from Couley Community College in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Tony Wrenn, a 6-2, 200-pound defensive back from Fort Union Military Academy in Fort Union, Va.; Donnell Daniel, a 6-0, 190-pound defensive back from Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kan., and 5-10, 208-pound linebacker Daryl Young from Northeast Oklahoma A&M in Miami, Okla.

The Salukis signed two quarterbacks and a punter from the high school ranks. Joe D'Onofrio, a 6-2, 240-pound center from Rayes High School in Youngstown, Ohio, will attempt to fill the shoes of Tom Streigel, who finished third in the nation with a 45.9 yard punting average.

"D'Onofrio's leg is stronger than Streigel's and he should be better than Tom was in his freshman and sophomore years. But that isn't to say he'll be a better punter than Tom

because he still has to prove himself," Dempsey said.

The quarterbacks SIU-C signed are 6-1, 185-pound Joe Graves from Crystal Lake High School and Rick Spielman, a 6-0, 185-pounder from Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio. Spielman, who turned down an offer from Michigan State, was voted player of the year of the All-Area team in Massillon and is a good running quarterback, Dempsey said.

Graves completed 52 percent of his passes for 1,763 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for four. Dempsey said that both are versatile enough to be used as defensive backs if they don't make the team as quarterbacks.

Other high school recruits include: Linebackers Frank Carr, 6-1, 205 pounds of Chicago; Everett Wilson, 5-7, 180 pounds, of Memphis Tenn., and Lee De Rum, 6-1, 200 pounds of St. Louis; three defensive backs from Youngstown, Ohio, John Hall, 5-10, 180 pounds; Sterling Haywood, 5-11, 215 pounds; and Sebron Spivey, 5-11, 175 pounds; and 5-10, 170-pound defensive back Tony Jackson of Memphis, Tenn.; defensive linemen Sidney Blanchard, 6-4, 220 pounds, of Memphis, Tenn., and 6-2, 225 pounds Jimmy White of Chicago; offensive lineman, Ralph Van Dyke, 6-6, 220 pounds, of Chicago; and 6-2, 195-pound running back Bruce Phibbs of Hubbard, Ohio.

Hawks' coach quits for team's sake

CHICAGO (AP) — General Manager Bob Pulford, who coached the Chicago Black Hawks out of their worst slump in six seasons, will finish out the season behind the bench, replacing Keith Magnuson, who resigned Monday night.

Pulford made the announcement Tuesday morning that he will replace Magnuson in the bizarre turn of events that saw Magnuson return to the coaching bench for only one game before his resignation.

With the team having tumbled to fifth place in a 10-game winless streak that included nine defeats and one tie, Pulford two weeks ago decided to replace Magnuson on an "interim" basis for six games.

During that span, the Black Hawks won four of six games including a pair on the road and climbed into third place.

Although team President Bill Wirtz indicated during Pulford's interim tenure that he wanted Pulford to finish the season as coach, Pulford insisted that Magnuson return following the six games.

Magnuson returned Monday night and, during a 4-1 loss to Vancouver, decided to resign "for the sake of the Black Hawk organization."

Pulford, who was coach and general manager during the first two of his five years with the Hawks, said "This decision

of Keith's showed the measure of the man. I'll tell you one thing, I'm extremely proud of this man. He's not quitting; he's doing what he thinks he has to do for the good of the team."

Magnuson, 34, said he reached his decision during his loss to Vancouver.

"I saw I was inexperienced when I watched Bob handle the team in my absence," said Magnuson. "I saw how he handled the bench and ran practices better. He's one of the best coaches in the National Hockey League."

"Different things motivate different players," said Magnuson. "Bob is older, he's more experienced and he's also

the last man that the players have to answer to. I think if he goes behind the bench we still have a chance to overtake Minnesota and win the division."

Pulford, 46, retired as a player in 1970 and coached the Los Angeles Kings for five seasons before coming to the Black Hawks in 1977-78 as coach and general manager. He was named NHL Coach of the Year with Los Angeles in 1974-75 and again with the Black Hawks in 1977-78 when they finished first.

Pulford stepped aside as coach the following season and named Eddie Johnston head coach. Magnuson, an aggressive defenseman with thr

Hawks for 10 years who retired as a player because of injuries, was named Johnston's assistant.

Johnston had a successful 1979-80 campaign when the Hawks finished seventh in the overall standing with 87 points but ran into a contract dispute after which Magnuson was named head coach.

Under Magnuson in the 1980-81 season, the Hawks finished 10th overall with 78 points but were swept in the first round of the playoffs by Calgary. This season his total record was 17 victories, 26 losses and 10 ties. His two-year record was 48-59-26.