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 complex dispute with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted Monday to deny a petition for rehearing on a state commission order handed down Feb. 9.

The state ordered the City to issue a license to Das Fass if it 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 banned liquor sales on the sections of Illinois Avenue known as "The Strip.

Vogel opened originally the liquor parlor in 1981, when it was sold to Champaign-Ki&amp;nahe. After the firm declared bankruptcy, Vogel regained possession in late 1980. According to Byrnes, the city's problem with the state order in 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 apartment issue a new license even though there are none available, she said.

The state agency is "indirectly forcing the City Council to create a new license even though the ILCC does 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 city, the state agency has no authority over the City when it comes to determining the number of liquor licenses available in the city.

However, the state agency has argued that because the city issued a new license while Vogel's application was pending, the city should be required to cease reasons for denying Vogel's application.

Assistant City Attorney Mary Anne Midden said that both licenses were given to the city council after the liquor license approval of the licensees. Neither license was ever available to Vogel or any other party, she said.

Mayor Ham Fischer said the director of the liquor control agency tells the council what to do. "I think the people do, but I don't think the state liquor commission should," he said.

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

Gas says the state told the city to settle das fass over Das Fass and let das fass line.

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City opposing CIPS rate hike

The City Council approved a resolution Monday opposing a $100 million rate hike on the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

The resolution, requested by the Southern Counties Action Movement, allies Carbondale with the Illinois Public Service Co. in six weeks. The commission will decide whether the rate hike request is justified and must be granted.

In other action, the council:

- Approved preliminary design specifications for the proposed downtown parking garage and authorized the engineering department to open the project's final bid. (Continued on page 15)

The Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Water debate hurting mall contractor

By Bob Bendaarst
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 battle between Carbondale and the Murdare 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 Murdare Water District owns a line which goes east 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 Murdare 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 Murdare's legal consultants, Murphybore attorneys William Ridgeway and Herbert McKeen.

But a year later, Murtha has not yet received the easement.

On Feb. 19, 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, "we've lost a lot of time trying to get this resolved."

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

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

Womick said Ridgeway had 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 Murdare district board fears that by granting Murtha permission to move its water line, it will lose customers along the city line's right-of-way in the same way that 30 customers along Tower Road became consumers of city water in 1981.

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

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

The board felt that plans submitted to the attorney should show that the Carbondale water line which would serve the plaza would be used only for fire protection, and Womick said the plans would specify that.

But, Womick told the board that the Illinois Public Service Co. Carbondale would serve the shopping center and pick up the Murdare customers, and the only way to stop that would be to kill the shopping center project by refusing to grant the easement.

Dick Crowell, Murdare secretary-manager, told Murtha he felt that the city has never had the development of this project up.

Building sewage tanks to hold water for a sprinkler system for the flashy plaza would be far costlier than building a city water line, Murtha said.

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

Murdare didn't press for the agreement with the Water District while it was held for Carbondale and the district to authorize the city to purchase Murdare 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

The fog

"Fiffidale looked like the setting for an old horror-mystery movie Tuesday as fog thick enough to go swimming in enveloped the city.

Kim Jarvis, junior, is smoking and reading, studied 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.

The Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

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The Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University
Parker to be retried

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Difanis said he made the decision Tuesday after learning that the jury was deadlocked 11-1 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 basis for retrying the 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 "muddied" the trial.

Possible motive found in cop killings

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The Chicago Tribune, quoting an unidentified source close to the investigation, said Tuesday that the brothers were "looking to have broken into a home where they mistakenly thought a policeman lived in a basement and got shot when stopped. Police never have confirmed any loot was taken. Police never had in the car.

They had hoped to get guns and police uniforms in a plot to free Edgar Hope, charged with murder in the slaying of a Chicago man. They were planning to snatch a man 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.

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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 Krzadlo
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 Wheeler, 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," Wheeler explained. "The worst problem will start to arise now because of the warming trend."

Wheeler 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," Schroeder said. "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 Cashman scooter-truck with safety lights. According to Schroeder, the 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 these repairs are completed, potholes will be filled on the outgoing roads, parking lots and jogging trails.

Private funding for SIU expected to rise in '82

By Doug Heitinger
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 for the fiscal year.

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 year 1983, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Guyon said that although the budget in the arts is increasing, it is actually a "real dollar decrease" because it doesn't keep up with inflation. Guyon said that other agencies are being treated this way as a good situation as one can expect," Guyon 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.

For instance, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, science and engineering education funding is projected to drop by 54 percent following a $140 million to $110 million and National Endowment for the Arts will drop from $140 million to $110 million.

Funding for the National Endowment for the Arts will drop from $140 million to $110 million and National Endowment for the Humanities will drop from $65 million to about $50 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 cuts in the arts, SIU-C would go to some of the 50 foundations. The Illinois Board of Higher Education for funds will be distributed on a formula basis, Guyon said.

In addition, Guyon said SIU-C is expected to turn to private industry and foundations to fill the gap left by state and federal funds. But industry is saying it can't do it, he said.

"Our job is to aggressively search for 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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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 both Illinois legislatures. The company claims that the bondable-c consumer groups and Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahnensteller. If the Illinois Commerce Commission agrees, consumers may be spared an increased rate increase.

CIPS is seeking a $108 million rate increase. If approved, it will bring the rate increase to over 25 percent, nearly doubling the bill for subscribers.

The opposition to the rate increase has come from the fact that the money would help pay for the $328 million Neexpower power plant in Jasper County. Opponents of the hike on the basis that the plant is unneeded, and they charge it is unfair to ask already strapped consumers to pay for it.

Calling the proposed increase an "insult," State Sen. Gene Johns, D-9th District, said, "How in the world can the 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 the hardiest folks in the state, dealing with what is possibly the most expensive and unneeded plant. This is not the time to ask them to foot the bill for a power plant which is destined to become stranded.

There are other reasons to oppose the increase. One is the unbroken rate hikes that have already taken place. The ICC has approved rate increases for the company in the last nine years. A $30 million hike is approved and scheduled to go into effect in 1979.

The proposed hike in natural gas rates does not even take into account the increases that consumers have automatically passed on to consumers. Not only would customers be paying for any rise in the cost of natural gas, there would be an increase in new gas revenue.

It's time for the ICC to act as more than a rubber stamp for rate increase 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 vote no.

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 people in wheelchairs. If that law were repealed, it would prevent some people with disabilities from ever getting to the mainstream of society. Many would simply never have a chance to work, to play, to have social contacts or to fulfill their lives. They were dependent on federal building 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 that are threatened, handicapped persons were given that opportunity. Persons with disabilities are not needed, they have a right to an equal opportunity.

Ronald Reagan says there is a "socialistic" reason why the law is needed. He's right. A year ago when his administration issued its proposed repeal of the law, the Los Angeles Times said that the law was "an act of conscience, in order to do that, he must make investments in a way that makes sense and that will benefit the whole community.

In the short run, people off the street rolls may save money. But in the long run, it will economically drain the country - something that our president is trying to prevent. And so he has to help himself and you. - Ron Pate, Senior

Journalism

Today's girls will need ERA

If the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified now, a whole generation of American girls will be more unequal in their opportunities and penalized for being born female.

The ERA is more than a sex equalization measure. It is a basic security for the future of women. It will provide a universal, accessible and permanent standard by which to identify sex discrimination in the workplace.

Judge Marion Callister's definition of sex discrimination suggests that "...the essence of sex discrimination is to impose more severe burdens on women." If the ERA is ratified, it will provide a perfect opportunity to upgrade the position of women in the workplace.

Today's girls will need ERA.
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.

Nomination for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the union begins 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 and 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—the patient is back in work. 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 continued training.

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 ventilating gases, as well as 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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Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1982, Page 5
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.

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 out 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 well-rounded light, showing both positive and negative aspects of the lifestyle, while at times attaching a sense of writer, said he felt the film romance to it as well.

Barry Sandler, the script-

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.

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.

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The film depicts gay life in a well-rounded light, showing both positive and negative aspects of the lifestyle, while at times attaching a sense of writer, said he felt the film romance to it as well.

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Warm, personal style mixed with politics in Lems' concert

By Cynthia Rektor
Student Writer

"ERA, ERA, ERA, ERA!" The chant resounded from Ballroom B around 10 p.m. Saturday. Singer-songwriter Kristin Lems took the stage in a personal style 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 necessary to approve the amendment.

If 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, "I'm a Woman." The song was written for young children who attend Lems' concerts and rallies with parents.

"My mother was an undercover feminist," she explained. "She always told me to be my own woman." Her mother was fired from a college teaching job because she "served her people" and "demanded the same pay bonus given male faculty members. It was entitled "head of the household." It led Lems to take the college to court and the victorious spirit was set off within Lems.

She talked in 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 Thracery," she parodied the romantic desire for a return to tradition that 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 contempory social issues as well as with individuals affected by these issues.

Lems' clear vocal style is comparable to Joni Mitchell, 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. Her voice melted into the blurry 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 Carolday 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.

She plans to write a book about the political and social activism she's engaged in while also working on her album. She plans to write a book about the political and social activism she's engaged in while also working on her album.

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Funeral for student killed in crash held

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

Ellen Goodwin, 24, formerly of Rockford, was killed at about 11:30 p.m. when her car collided with the side of a pickup truck on Illinois 13 near Carterville. A passenger in the truck, Michael Schignon, 24, of Marion, is listed in serious condition at Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the snowplow, 68-year-old William Jenkins of Goreville, was uninjured.

Miss Goodwin was a guardianship specialist with the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission in Carbondale. Memorials may be sent to the Allman High School Scholarship and Building Fund.
**WALT DISNEY CLASSIC CARTOON FESTIVAL**

Fourteen historic moments from the early days of the Disney Studios

Thursday, February 18, 7 & 9:30 pm $1.50
also Saturday, February 20 at 3:00 pm

**GOLDFINGER**

with Sean Connery as James Bond

TODAY

7 & 9 pm

$1.00

in the Student Center Auditorium

Co-Sponsored by the SIU Science Fiction Club

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**SPRING BREAK 1982**

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- Quad Occupancy
- Pool Parties
- Free nightclub passes
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Special rate for groups of 4-8 $313

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For more information call 536-3393

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**SKI JACKSON HOLE**

**SPRING BREAK**

- 7 nights lodging
- 6 days lift tickets
- Round trip transportation
- Shuttle bus service to slopes
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**SPC Films presents...**

**CHEERLEADER'S GIVEAWAY... WIN A GIANT TEDDY BEAR**

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Tickets Sold at South Solicitation Area of Student Center

Don't need to be present to win

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**For Recreation...**

**Outdoor Film Festival**

Over 4 hours of thrill seekers in a series of outdoor, armchair action-packed adventure films.

FREE at the Student Center Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

11:00 am to 4:30 pm

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SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center
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 swimming 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. All-Day-And-Night 35¢ Drafts $1.75 Pitchers 75¢ Speedrails Special of the month 70¢ Jack Daniels 70¢ Seagrams

Controversial play to be shown in film

At one point in the third act, a male character refers to first women, standing in their "shista" (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."
USDA choice center cut
sirloin steak $2.59 lb.

USDA inspected, grade A, fresh
whole fryers 47 lb.
cut up tray pak lb. .59

USDA choice
t-bone steak $2.79 lb.

USDA choice steaks
porterhouse $2.89 lb.
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Pillsbury cake mix 18.5 oz. pkg.
Pillsbury flour 5 lb. bag
Pillsbury layer cake mix .79

U.S. No. 1 red potatoes .13 lb.
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If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc., National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

Price good thru Feb. 21, 1982—We reserve the right to limit.
Life in Peace Corps trying, but workers found it rewarding

By Randy Redfield
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 a hospital?— a get-well card, or a visit from somebody you love?" said Ben Skaggs, who spent more than two years with the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa. "I visited would show that this person cares for you." Ben Skaggs is now a graduate student in zoology, and he is the Peace Corps representative of the U.S. in Ghana.

During his stay in Togo, he instructed young Togolese 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 taught malaria to cultural taboos— one and one of the times he traveled. He also was out getting going to get well again.

It takes a special kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer, Skaggs said. Volunteers come from the United States, and they are encouraged not to be politically involved in any country.

He told a story about how one corps volunteer wrote home from the foreign country in which he was running the Togolese. In her letters, she criticized the country's president. The criticism in her letters, which had been prerecorded, endangered her life and had to be reduced 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 Togolese people knew someone who gave up modern conveniences and lived like they did. "If you were somehow 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 outside 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.

"Entering 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 that 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 did think that people in the United States were suffering better off. "Poor people in Ghana who didn't need things just had more of the things they needed. They grew their food and ate it. The people she knew in Ghana didn't need modern conveniences, and yet wants 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'll make them happy to do things for me). I tried to make a garden, and they called the bee away. Next thing I knew, I had ten-foot tail corn," she said. "It was always treated 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 did. Luckily, the family 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 be too expensive; she bought a whole month's salary. All she had were three small, plastic buckets.

"During the dry season," she said, I'd make let the plants die. On one 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 where she was watching water when a see REWARDING. Page 15

MCAT-DAT
Thursday, February 18
Our representative will be in the
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from 1-6 p.m. for our open house

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Everyday Specials
Mon.-Double Burger $1.19
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Thurs.-Double Burger $1.19
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Try Our Onion Rings
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Wednesday Is
Pitcher Day
from open-till-close
featuring 99c Pitchers
with the purchase of any medium or large size Pizza no limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink

TJ McFLY'S NEW HAPPY HOUR
EXTRAVAGANZA

$2.00 PITCHERS
404 DRAFTS
95c SPEEDRAILS
95c BECK'S BIER
FREE POPCORN
95c HEINEKEN'S
75c Bacardi
75c Cuervo Gold
75c Tanqueray
75c J&B Scotch

VIENNA BEER STEAMED HOT DOG-80¢

NACHOS & CHEESE $1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

THE CHALLENGE BEGINS TONIGHT!
LOTS OF GIVEAWAYS, FUN & MUSIC
In the small bar:

Zane Grey
Band
COUNTRY ROCK

PLUS: 95c HEINEKEN'S BEEP ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT
REMEMBER: THIS GIANT CONTEST WILL LAST ALL WEEK. LOTS OF PRIZES, LOTS OF GOOD MUSIC AND NO COVER ALL WEEK LONG!!

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No Southern Illinois'
Only Album Rock Station
We Welcome the Students of S.I. U. to Shop & Save at Kroger for...

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**Cost Cutter Sliced White Bread**

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$1.18 per lb.

**Silver Platter Sliced Quarter Pork Loin**

$1.38 per lb.

**Skinless Serve 'n' Save Wieners**

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79¢

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**Chiquita Bananas**

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1 lb.

**Discover the Kroger Garden**

Washington Extra Fancy Apples

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Carbondale, Illinois

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, February 20, 1982.
**Mobile Homes**

- **1266 FRONT AND rear bedroom, kitchen, bath, fireplace, all appliances. $695. Locatedmsg at Carbondale Mobile Homes, 262-1193.**
- **STEREO RECEIVER, 45 Watts per channel, 3 years warranty, call Tracey. 450-7220.**
- **Best Color TV, 130 Monthly B & W, 177 Monthly Color TV, 1150. T.V. Service/Parts Delivery.**
- **A-T-TV. We Buy T.V.'s. 437-7009.**

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- **A-Sóż.MECHANIZED REQUIRED, need help for Classen Call between 9:30 and 2:30, 940-3011, or 263-3011 for Chikes.**

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**Buying Used V.W.'s. Any Condition**

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**GLOBAL AUTO**

529-0451 Carbondale Ask about our discount card For Service 529-1642

**Motorcycles**

- **1975 Honda XL 350R Low mileage. Excellent condition, Helmet included. 1280. Tel 457-6223.**

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- **4 ACRES - MOSTLY WOODED, half at Silver Creek, Del Mar, Alto Pass and Cooley: $40,000. Call 398-2900.**

**Daily Egyptian**

Classified Rates

One Day—10 cents per word minimum $1.00
Two Days—5 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
Five days—Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
Eight days—Seven Days—6 cents per word, per day
Ten days—Eight Days—5 cents per word, per day

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**For Sale**

**AUTOMOBILES**

Titled of Getting stuck in the snow, drive 577 C & J St. 540 453-4961 260A103

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, all makes and sizes, operation by one man. Owner in Ill health, must sell. Call Phone 549-7111 or 492-1277. A10A11

7 KG MIDGETS? Red tint, only, 29.00 miles. Feel throughout, all new tires, 175-80R13. Price $595. 260A103

42 DAT'S IN 92S, many new parts. Anyone wanting 1960 or better $500. Best offer $438-863. 260A103

1985 BUICK REAT, very low miles, needs paint, radio, or 66-11. 260A109

**INSURANCE**

Low Motorcycle Rates Also Auto, Homeowners **

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Contact Jerry, DESPERATELY NEED PART
change f,)r OFfered

Carpet I Ig, J'tr Conditioning
results.

Cail 529-1910 for
mAlme
Hospital,

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to Woman
in
p.m.

J&J
Steel pipe plate
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FREE pregnancy
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HAPPY
A VERY SPECIAL
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
From your good friends
E.C. R.T.

Dear Chip (Tom)

Happy 22nd Birthday!
Love, "Busy"

I love You: New People Look 11

Printing Plant
Photocopying
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Resumes
Cards
Spiral Bindings
Wedding Invitations

on Tower Road that they must act fast: "If you don't stop the cutting, 512 Murdale customers in the city six years ago.

The Murdale board claimed that they were cutting because they felt they were cutting because they felt

300 "I didn't do it. It's an experience that I could never exchange, and before, I couldn't imagine... Now I know, "she said.

The Peace Corps is now seeking volunteers "with scarce skills," the Peace Corps wants to involve people in education, agriculture, forestry and urban and rural health, forestry and urban and rural health, forestry and urban and rural health.

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72 paid leaves given to faculty members

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

The board voted Thursday to grant the leaves that will range in length from one to 11 months. Last March the board approved 56 paid sabbatical leaves.

The 72 faculty members were given leaves for various purposes, including course development, field research, writing, textbook revision, training and travel.

Former SIU teacher dies

Marion E. Ridgeway, a former professor of political science at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale, Ill., died Wednesday at her home in Columbia, Mo. She was 68.

Miss Ridgeway joined the political science department in 1962 as a lecturer and assistant professor of history. She was named associate professor in 1967 and full professor in 1970, retiring in 1980.

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

The author of two books, "The Missouri, Bassin Plateau," and "Interstate Compact: A Question of Federal Power," 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 1 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 SUU-C, has announced that he died recently in the form of gifts be sent to Lifetime Ministries, P.O. Box 363, Spring City, Tenn. 37381.

Finamore, 55, died of a heart attack while giving an address in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He joined the U-C physiology faculty in 1968 and moved to Oak Ridge in 1962.

Finamore is the son of the late George and Reva Finamore, who are deceased.

Finamore was a two-year student at the University of the South's School of Theology in Sewanee, Tenn.
forensic team wins 25-school meet

The SIU-C forensic team placed first in a 25-school debate and speech meet held at Austin Peay State University on Feb. 13 and 13. Members of the team included Lisa Tews, sophomore in public relations; Tom J. Gibbons, senior in speech and theatre; Frank Trimbles, junior in speech and communication; and Henry Tews, junior in speech and communication.

The team entered the tournament to win first place in the nation by the National Forensic League and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Individual winners for SIU-C were Peter B. Tews, senior in speech and theatre; Frank Trimbles, junior in speech and communication; and Henry Tews, junior in speech and communication.

The team will be competing at the national tournament in April.

Newman Center

Because of the orientation of the group, members commit themselves to work on a single project for a seven-week period. The project is to "find a solution to the problem of the day." According to one member, "The plan is to begin the semester, braving the cold and the snow, and find a solution to the problem of the day."

The Newman Center is open to students, faculty members and other members of the community.

"There really wasn't a group that was actually doing something," said Paul Dien, 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 the Morris Library Auditorium and at 9 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center.

Dienner said the film was also scheduled to be shown at the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the Coalition for a Democratic Education.

Faculty member

victim of beating, office robbery

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

Burton Silverstein, 22, faculty member in special education, told police he entered his office, 106, and found three men attacking him.

Silverstein said one of the men hit him in the eye, knocked him down. Silverstein said that the men 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 white shirt and blue pants. Silverstein said the other two men were smaller and that they were "very dark."
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 WALL’S Women’s Rugby Club will be recruiting members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center solicitation area.

THE REY. TED Braun of Carbondale, leader of a recent study tour to Cuba, will give an illustrated lecture on Cuba 1982 at 4:15 p.m. Thursday 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 Woody Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody Hall Room 204.

THE STUDENT Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers Room 119.

LOVE from Page 6

demanded a realistic approach. Sandler, who is gay, said he wanted to depict gay life without stereotypes. "I don’t want to prove gayness or interior decor or hair- dressers," he said. "I wanted to explore the emotional conflicts." He said he was engaged to a woman a few years ago and then discovered he was gay. "At first I thought I was just experimentally gay and that he was gay," Sandler said somberly, "but I wasn’t." Michael O’Toole, who plays the husband, said, "I prepared for the role by ex- perimenting, self-imposed alienation and celibacy. To undergo alienation, O’Toole said, "I slept at the studio lot to get the sense of being trapped, because Zack is trapped. "And his practiced celibacy, O’Toole said, "gave me strange feelings." O’Toole 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 Perdicus in "Clash of the Titans" and the title role in the television series "Studs Lonigan," portrays Barri, 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 kind of gay that did not seem effeminate." Hamlin said Barri 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 concluded. When asked to appraise his performance, Hamlin said, "I am never totally satisfied with my performances." Former Chicago’s Angel Kate Jackson plays Zack’s wife.

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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 a research 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 research services librarian last fall, will assume that position full time. Kelly said.

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16 oz. Pepsi & Diet Pepsi $1.39/lb. ½ gal. Farmcrest ice cream $1.29
Aunt Hattie’s bread 1½ lbs. $1.50

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Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

Smash Dunk
2 Hotcakes. 2 eggs. 2 Sausage links & 2 Strips of Bacon $1.99

Wednesday Fish Sale

*Kenny Cichlid 2.86.00
*Zebra Danio 2.8.00
*Lemon Tetra 2.21.40
*Rover Tetro 2.81.00
*Pollywog 2.81.00
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Monday thru Saturday
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Come in and check out our new assortment of African Cichlid

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5# Puppy Os $2.12
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11. Carrier
12. Here!
13. Rendezvous
14. Hidden
15. News
16. Scent
17. Concert
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16. Inch
17. Parachute
18. Top-notch
19. Dogbed
20. Friends

Today’s Puzzle Answered on Page 17

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 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 switch 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." Performances in films tend to be much more than television performances, she said, adding, "There’s a romantic quality about the movies that is un- touchable."
Spikers train for national fame

By Keith MacC tilt

Although the women's volleyball team ended its formal season in November, Coach Deedee Dickey continues to train her players. Staff Coach Bruce Dettering is marking some of these members stay in good volleyball shape by preparing for next season now.

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

SIU-C split two of five matches on the road this season. The team had a 9-1 record.

Next season's schedule isn't set, but Hunger 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 compete in 15 days against the top Korean teams. Hunger said that he hopes to make 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 35 sanctioned meets throughout the country.

IM freestyle battle nears finals

Finals for the intramural free throw basketball contest will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center, if all deadlines fino 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 86 of 78 attempts scored, is leading Don Ritter by two baskets.

Kim Thompson has a larger edge over competitors Teresa Poprowski, who are tied with 56 of 75 baskets each. Thompson has made 57 of 53 attempts.

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A field approaching the 450 participants in 1981 is anticipated for this year's competition. Divided into 15 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 tournament Aug. 19.

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

"Six of our losses came to Top 25 teams," said coach Greg Johnson. "We've wrestled some of the best teams in the area."

Johnson said the Illini have a pretty solid lineup, but "don't have the depth to compete in the Big Ten."
'Young' gymnasts challenge Illini

By Jason Marcusewski
Staff Writer

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

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

"Losing doesn't seem to get to them," Meade said of his gymnasts. "They want to win as a team, of course but they still have individual battles going for personal bests in individual events even when we lose, according to Meade.

The Saluki coach said the team is "up to 185 against Illinois after scoring the height of 200 in a loss to Iowa State Sunday.

"As they get older, they make less mistakes," Meade said of the team, which is composed of sophomores, two freshmen and one senior. "They're still making mistakes that cost us a few points at a time. At the level we compete at, that's critical.

"If the competition wasn't as close, we wouldn't see as many mistakes," Meade added. "We would never gain anything.

Although young, the gymnasts are growing up and improving throughout the season, the coach said, and the talent is there.

Lawrence Williamson, who transferred to Carbondale from Southern, is one of the most experienced and has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA's, Meade said.

Tom Slomski and Daryl Young from Southern," Meade said. "He's a little small but has the ball on his," Meade added.

Dempsey is an outstanding running back but will have a lot to learn because the Illini's high school team where the junior's competition isn't the greatest.

"Byrd is a good running back because style is a strong point and crude because he didn't play at a high level of high school competition," Dempsey said. "We feel that you can improve him, he has a lot of potential." The second day of last week, the first day high school seniors could sign national letters of intent, Dempsey recruited into SIU's backyard and signed Bill Byrd, a defensive lineman from Carbondale Community High School.

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

Dempsey happy with recruits potential

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

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

The latest commitment to SIU-C came from afar-Akon, 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 the Salukis high school team where the junior's competition isn't the greatest.

"Byrd is a good running back because style is a strong point and crude because he didn't play at a high level of high school competition," Dempsey said. "We feel that you can improve him, he has a lot of potential." The second day of last week, the first day high school seniors could sign national letters of intent, Dempsey recruited into SIU-C's backyard and signed Bill Byrd, a defensive lineman from Carbondale Community High School.

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

Hawks' coach quits for team's sake

By African-Press

CHICAGO (AP) -- General Manager Bob Pulford, who coached the Chicago Black Hawks for 15 years, has decided he will resign. The Hawks finished seventh in the overall standing with 81 points but ran into a contract dispute after which Magnuson was named head coach.

Under Magnuson in the 1966-67 season, the Hawks finished seventh in the overall standing with 81 points but ran into a contract dispute after which Magnuson was named head coach.

Johnston had a successful 1967-68 season, leading the Hawks to a 46-17-1 record. He then stepped down after the season and was succeeded by Bill Riley as the Hawks' head coach.

Hawks for 18 years who retired as a player because of injuries, was named Johnston's assistant.

Under Magnuson in the 1966-67 season, the Hawks finished seventh in the overall standing with 81 points but ran into a contract dispute after which Magnussen was named head coach.