SIU followed train tracks to a growing Carbondale

By John Schrag
Focus Editor

KATHLEEN HARRIS has spent the last three decades in Carbondale because the city is where she is most comfortable while raising her children. When she came to Carbondale in 1960, it was a small town, but growing rapidly, with a population of 8,500 people. Today, it is one of the largest cities in Southern Illinois, with a population of more than 27,000.

Mrs. Harris started working at Spires Grocery Store, the corner of Walnut and Washington Streets, in 1960. In those days, many of the store's patrons worked for the Illinois Central railroad, and payday for railroad workers meant extra hours for the store employees.

"Why, sometimes it took two of our girls all day long just to add up the grocery bill for those days," Mrs. Harris said.

AT THAT TIME, Spires Grocery was one of the biggest stores in town, and customers could choose from a wide selection of groceries, clothes, and gifts. Today, the store is dwarfed by the likes of Kroger, National and IGA, but it was once one of the most popular stores in town. The store's founder, L.S. Sprinkle, operated the store by expanding his business. Most of his profit now comes from a warehouse wholesale business which supplies the Student Center and local retailers who cater to students.

"If it weren't for the train stop, we'd have anything anymore," Mrs. Harris said.

IN THAT respect, Spires Grocery reflects the history of Carbondale, which evolved from a crossroad town to a university city. Although permanent settlers were in the area as early as 1818, the town did not develop until the Civil War era. The town was incorporated in 1862, after a census of land along the Illinois Central right-of-way was purchased by three Southern Illinois settlers who wanted to establish a town. They chose the site because they saw a need for a railroad town located between the planned depots in DeSoto and Makanda. As a midstop between Marion and Murphysboro, Carbondale was the more attractive.

The train station, which began as a laid-out place, established a new "spirited liquor" and named themselves the "iron horse"—because of the area's reliance on coal production.

THE TOWN'S first building, a freight and passenger depot, was erected in 1868. That same year, the first train pulled into town on the Fourth of July. The arrival of the "iron horse" drew thousands of people from throughout Southern Illinois during the next 100 years. The fortunes of Carbondale were tied to that of the railroad. When the Civil War broke out, Carbondale's population had grown to over 1,000. The townpeople, primarily supported the Union cause, and about 250 Carbondale men fought in the war. Fifty-five of them died in the war. See HISTORY Page 5.

Wayne Williams linked to another murder victim

ATLANTA (AP) - A witness testified Thursday that she saw one of two men involved in the slaying of a nurse who was found dead in her car driven by Wayne Williams, and that the youth failed to come forward, as she called his name.

Nellie Trammell told jurors at Williams' murder trial that she saw 20-year-old Larry Rogers, a neighbor, with the defendant in a green station wagon on March 25, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. He was found dead 10 days later. "I said, 'Larry, why didn't you say anything,'" she said. Her testimony was the fourth of the prosecution witnesses to have placed Williams with one of the 20 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been investigated by a police task force.

Mrs. Trammell said the car Williams was driving had a 1959 or her car last March and then turned around slowly enough for her to try to talk to Rogers.

When I looked over, I looked at the back seat of the car. Larry Rogers was in the seat and he had a head injury, shutting her eyes and leaning against the side of the witness stand.

Mrs. Trammell said on cross-examination that she was not concerned about seeing Rogers under those conditions because "I thought he was trying to hide. He didn't want anyone to see him because he was with a new woman."

Williams, a 25-year-old black face, insurance broker and aspiring music promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27 and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of those blacks on the task force list.

Drug raid nab three Carbondale men

By Red Furlow
Staff Writer

Police arrested three Carbondale men Wednesday night after a drug raid at the East Oak Street Salvege Co. building, 110 E Oak St.

Ed Hogan, police chief, said Wesley Smith, 38 B E. Elm, and Charles Cole, 1106 E. Walnut, were arrested in the raid, which came after an 18-month investigation.

Ten Carbondale officers, along with members of other police agencies, participated in the raid. Hogan said he didn't know the officers had a warrant to search the building.

Cole 24, was the only suspect charged with a drug-related offense stemming from the raid. Cole was charged with delivery and possession of cocaine, which was found inside the building.

Hogan was the manager of the operation. He was the one who had control of the substance when we got there," Hogan said. "Smith was apparently the doorman. It was his responsibility to decide who had access to the building. Other guy was Cole's bodyguard.

Smith, 28, was arrested and charged with the unlawful use of a weapon. Smith, 25, was charged with aggravated battery and the unlawful use of a weapon.

Hogan said several pounds of marijuana were confiscated, along with four handguns, two of which Hogan said were stolen in previous crimes. Hogan said no shots were fired during the raid, but said that a Drug Enforcement Administration officer was shot during the raid.

Police spokesman Lt. Terry Murphy said the officer was shot in the leg, but that the injury at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. In his prepared statement, Hogan said the investigation began after "concerned residents informed police of drug activity in the northeast side" of the city, adding that drug dealing and drug problems in that area.

Hogan said he formed a task force with his staff, and that they lined up members of two branches of the state police force — the Division of Criminal Investigation and the Drug Enforcement Group, along with the DEA and the Southern Illinois Drug Enforcement Group.

Gus Bode

Gus says the size of the drug bust probably means people will no longer sell drugs. They'll have Christmas money available to them.
PADUA, Italy (AP) — Police commandos stormed a secure floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American General James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnappers Thursday, in a "textbook" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorism. The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman, pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head. Italian authorities reported: "If they hadn't been so fast, the story would have had a different ending." Interior Minister Virgilio Rogomino said.

Seven heavily armed leftist guerrillas let 74 hostages leave a hijacked Colombian airliner Thursday, then boarded a small private jet and took off for an unknown destination. Seven of the hostages were put into the executive-type jet, according to Colombian army and civil aviation officials and it was possible some remained aboard when the getaway plane took off from Cali airport.

An army source said earlier the guerrillas agreed to free all the captives except two women, who were kept to return for the small jet and safe passage out of the country. The army also gave the guerrillas flight maps for all of Central America and the Caribbean, and there was speculation the hijackers might head to Cuba: about 800 miles northeast of Cali, or about 96 minutes flying time.

The guerrillas hijacked the airliner, an Aeromarlin Boeing 727, Wednesday after taking off from the capital of Bogota with 115 other passengers and six crew members aboard.

Later, the guerrillas forced the plane to the Cali airport and released 47 passengers Wednesday night, including John Archiecles, of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The guerrillas told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he saw another man with an American passport aboard the plane. "He was a barber, who shaved off six weeks' growth of beard."

"I never lost hope of being freed," he was quoted as saying.

In Washington, President Reagan was awakened at 6:50 a.m. EST and told of the rescue. "A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude to all those who assisted in his release," an aide quoted the president as saying.

Five suspects — three men and two women — were seized in the apartment in a student-populated area of this northern Italian industrial town. No shots were fired, but one of the suspects laid out on a hospital for cuts on the head suffered in a scuffle with the commandos, police and hospital officials said.

The lightning raid ended a 42-day ordeal for Brig. Gen. Dozier, 50, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in nearby Verona, 60 miles west of here.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off base soon. Lt. Dan Cooke identified the dead man as Colombian General KemaL Ariku. He said two men apparently approached Arilku's car and opened fire with at least one pistol at 9:30 a.m. on a busy street corner, then got in another car and sped away.

Broken glass main sets town afire

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — Demons of fire broke out along a broken glass main in this small central Missouri town on Thursday, forcing evacuation of houses, businesses and schools, police said.

"We have fires all over town; no injuries," said a police dispatcher in the town of 3,800. "I don't have time to talk."

Thick smoke covered the town and could be seen 30 miles away at Columbia.

Economic health is on the upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key government gauge of future economic health was reported on the upswing for the first time since July, and analysts agreed Thursday that an end to the recession, if not at hand, is coming into focus.

There was little agreement, however, on how strong the recovery will be.

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Graduate Student Council acts to combat cuts in loan program

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Calling for unity and aggressiveness, Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, asked the council to take a leading role in combating the proposed elimination of professional and graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The GSC responded unanimously passing a resolution condemning the federal proposal, and appropriated $500 from internal funds to be used to pay for postage, phone service and advertisements advertising the anti-proposal stance.

Also speaking at the GSC meeting Wednesday was John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School. He called the federal proposal "generally shortsighted and silly," and said that professional and graduate students are being asked to bear a disproportionately share of the cutback. More than half of this country's 1,2 million graduate students - 622,000 - depend on the loans lost, Jackson said.

At SIU-C last fall, 741 graduate students out of the more than 2,000 on campus received 52 million in guaranteed loans, Jackson said.

He recommended the council take immediate action, including writing to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, Simon chairs the House Committee on Secondary Education. "If you agree with me you should complain," Jackson said. "More than writing Paul Simon, write your own congressman. Those guys are part of the problem." In other action, the GSC passed a resolution urging that the Morris Fellow stipends be established on a 12-month basis. The Morris Fellowships, extended only to doctoral students who have never previously attended SIU-C, have been offered for a nine-month period beginning next fall.

The program is aimed at finding private sources of money for fellowships for highly qualified students, and enhancing the Graduate School's recruitment program, Jackson said. "It is an attempt to make us competitive with universities that have extraordinary money and students now."

Some GSC members voiced concern that the proposed stipend period for the fellowship will lead to more competition for already scarce summer funding. The stipend for the Morris fellow is $7,500 compared to $3,870 for current SIU-C fellows for the same period.

The GSC was also asked to consider recommendations to the Budget Advisory Committee concerning the 1 percent productivity improvement in Personnel Services reduction.

The committee is considering proposals to cut more than $3,000,000 from of campus Legislative Audit Commission programs and several on-campus agencies.

The basic question, according to Terry Mathias, doctoral candidate in higher education, is whether to cut salaries or cut supplies.

"Cuts in other than salaries may have a dramatic impact on the quality of education in the science college," Mathias said.

"If you don't like the cuts, you have to do something," Mathias said. "You have to protest and show me what you're against."

By Fred's

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**Community effort brought national honors**

**The All America City, 1972-1982**

**By Bob Bondurant**

**Staff Writer**

PINNED ON A bulletin board on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall is a pennant — a reminder of times more than a decade ago.

It was presented to the city on November 7, 1971, when a group of Carbondale residents journeyed to Atlanta to make a presentation before the National Municipal League in an effort to earn recognition of Carbondale as an "All America City."

Carbondale got that designation in February, 1972.

Although the award was received in 1972, many people feel that the groundwork for receiving it was laid two, three, or even seven years earlier in efforts to change the shape of the local government.

Clara McClure is one resident who feels that way. As a member of the Citizens Advisory Council when it was founded in 1964, McClure was part of a board which initiated many of the changes which would culminate in the presentation of the award.

"We made a lot of inroads in those few years," she said.

The board had come into being after the 1968 rioting in Carbondale.

"We did a lot of groundwork in terms of citizen participation at the time the All America City award was presented to Carbondale."

"We're a long way from where we were in those years before we received the award," she said. "It was sort of like getting the trophy after winning all the ball games."

**The SPRING 1972 issue of the Carbondale Bulletin listed the criteria for All America City. Each of the nine communities receiving the award needed to present a "program of achievement, not perfection," and "major achievement of benefit to it as a whole."

For Robert Stalls, the city is an "All human resources." "Carbondale was at its best in terms of citizen participation at the time the award was made."

Stalls began working with the city in 1968 and helped write much of Carbondale's federal Model Cities grant applications. The next year, efforts were formed to address the city's problems and attract federal money to fight them. "We were able to put together people from the city's board, select a new city manager, and get the city manager's staff in place," Stalls said. "Residents from public housing, bankers, doctors — I never saw anything like it, and I don't think I ever will again. It did an awful lot for reviving the community and getting people together."

Three former members of the Citizens Advisory Committee — Councilwoman Helen Westberg, Mayor Hans Fischer, and Alderman John Sgrillo, now occupy positions on the Carbondale City Council.

As head of the CAC in 1971, Westberg went with the delegation for Carbondale's presentation in Atlanta.

"AT THAT TIME, many social services that residents now have come to expect were begun on a volunteer basis," she said. "The city policy was to do whatever they could to help revitalize the community."

Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Care program, as well as the Euamma Hayes Child Care program, was highly praised during this era.

"The efforts over the years, from 1968 to 1974, were very active, very vigorous group of people. It performed some of the functions that would have been city staff functions, had we not had the citizen volunteers," she said.

Still, in 1971 there were many social and economic problems in Carbondale. Student-staff tension was extremely sharp in the wake of the student riots in June and closed SIU-C in 1970. In addition, Stalls recalled that racial unrest was at great heights. He said students and town residents were the two most exploited groups in the early '70s.

"People found themselves in a state of change, with tremendous pressures put upon them," he said.

**ANOTHER CARBONDALE resident instrumental in formation of city policy during the past decade was the Rev. Charles Watkins, a former City Council member who moved to Owensboro, Ky., last year. In 1972, Watkins was on the advisory committee, another citizen's group established to aid community growth.**

"The division between student and town was extremely difficult in 1971," said Watkins. "And I was still a student before leaving Carbondale for his new post."

"We had the most severe and developing kind of confrontations that we've ever seen. For us, the events of 1970 absolutely tore the social fabric of the town apart."

Mayor Fischer noted that while the city was "still very much riding the crest of the tremendous growth of the University," serious problems existed. "The city was confronted with many social relations," Fischer said. "We had a complete lack of any kind of social services that were meaningfully responsive to actual community needs."

There was also a physical deterioration of the city's streets, water and sewer systems.

"But what was really exciting in those days was that we had a lot more citizen participation in our government. We continued to work our way through what we realized was that having defined our problems, we were small enough and close enough to ensure meaningful human resources to adequately solve the problems."

**IN THE SUMMER after Carbondale received the All America City status, the Goals for Carbondale document was produced and was adopted, with a few exceptions, by various community agencies.**

Watkins said that Goals for Carbondale was "an effort to get ahead of the future and see what our community ought to be doing in the future."

Goals varied from city beautification plans to improving minority job opportunities and as citizens participate in formulating health care education. People from every section of Carbondale's social structure were involved in drafting the proposal, Watkins said.

One goal which the City Council rejected was a proposal that council members be elected from geographical districts. Fischer felt that such an "meaningless" system would hurt the city.

"If we had an "meaningless" form of government here, this place would be a mess," Fischer said. "I feel we would have less objectivity in dealing with the city's problems."

A PERSON WHO was to greatly affect the future of Carbondale government arrived soon after the city achieved its All America status. City Manager Charles Watkins was selected as the replacement for manager William Schmidt in March of 1972, and he assumed the position that summer.

The council-manager form of government was still relatively new to Carbondale, having been introduced by the City Council that summer, under the initiative of the League of Women Voters and the CAC.

Watkins said that in 1971, the city was financially in the red, and no one could tell how much money was going in or coming out of the city budget.

"The council-manager form of government was up for grabs," he said. "It was kind of a 'fly by the seat of your pants operation.'"

Fry took office as city manager, when he took office in 1972, "the bookkeeping was atrocious."

Fry installed a new finance system and there was a $250,000 surplus in the city's accounts at the end of the fiscal year, which he had not anticipated. Fry also set up a Capital Improvement Project checklist, to assign priorities to city projects.

*See City Page 5*

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**Now is time for commitment to new goals**

Recognition as an All-America City 10 years ago marked Carbondale. While it didn't necessarily mean symbolic perfection, it did recognize that people were working together to make Carbondale a better place to live.

It meant people cared about the place they lived in. When Carbondale received the award, the city, and SIU-C had just weathered rocky times. Student riots that shut down the University had scarred the community, and the city, especially the police force, also wore the brunt of a city's emotional pain.

The city faced a crisis of human relations.

The city was restless and felt that community leaders had to make that crisis. Those efforts resulted in such social programs as the Comprehensive Health Care Program, the Euamma Hayes Child Care Program and the Police Community Relations Board — all of which, in time, substantially reduced community tensions.

The All-America City award also revitalized planning for the future. The city produced a Goals for Carbondale agenda that called for, among other things, city beautification and improvements in minority employment.

Ten years ago, Carbondale moved toward some of those goals had been made.

Great strides have been and are being made to refurbish the city, Lunar Turley Park, the new railroad station and the federal building, despite its problems, have all improved the appearance of the city, while meeting the needs of its people.

Still in the works is a plan for a downtown convetions center to help revitalize the downtown area, and, if developments go according to plan, will attract people, money and business to Carbondale.

There has been limited progress in the employment and housing status of minorities. Some blacks have moved out of the racially segregated northeast section of town and they now comprise 30 percent of the city's workforce.

In fact, according to some estimates, the city's minority workforce percentage is double its minority population percentage.

Although progress has been made, persistent problems remain — unemployment, sluggish industrial development, substantial housing for too many people, including students.

While less spectacular than riots and racial confrontation, these problems are far less potentially destructive of the quality of life here.

The new realities of a lessening of federal help resulting from President Reagan's "New Federalism," these problems make it imperative that all areas of the community — including students — pull together to face those earlier problems of human relations.
HISTORY from Page 1

In the post-war years, the town continued to grow, with most industries centered around railroad and diesel freights run daily through the town. In 1943, the college was expanded to a university and offered academic degrees in several fields. After World War II, Illinois State University (ISU-C) President Albert Somit has set up an Office of Research and Development, under the direction of Elmer Clark, to see how the University can best serve the people of Southern Illinois. Clark at ISU-C has a lot to offer Carbondale and surrounding communities but needs to find a way to let people know what's available.

CARBONDALE SURVIVED the 1930s Depression years, and, perhaps more than most Southern Illinois communities, benefited from the World War II industrial boom. Local railroad activity increased as war products were shipped across the county from a munitions plant and storage depot "around the railroad." And is now the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

In the late '40s, when the railroad industry was at its peak, there were 10 trains running north and south out of Carbondale, and eight diesel trains to St. Louis. North of town, 200 to 300 men were employed at the Illinois Central. But other people relied on locomotives like the Panama Limited, the New Orleans and the Crab Orchard. But, local transportation and air travel has replaced the railroad in 1959. The last steam locomotive pulled out of Carbondale today.

And, people have settled with the small town. The Undergraduate Student Organization has a licence with the City Council and has tried to promote positive city-student interaction and especially for the University can best serve the people of Southern Illinois. Clark at ISU-C has a lot to offer Carbondale and surrounding communities but needs to find a way to let people know what's available.

THE EMPLOYEES AT SPIRES went on strike because their windows were completely broken out on two occasions. Mrs. Harrin said, "Of course people were scared. But it's gone on this way all over the county, not just in Carbondale."

THE CITY LEADERS ARE concerned about the downtown area and its problems. If you come back here 10 years from now you don't recognize the downtown area. Another trend that Westberg perceived was the decline in the availability of volunteers to work with the city government. And yet, Fry said that in the future volunteers will be needed to fill the gaps where the city government will no longer be able to function.

FRY'S OVERALL OUTLOOK on the future of the All City is gloomy, based on the prospect of cutbacks in federal aid to the city. He said that the financial situation of the city could become as depressed as it was during the 1930s. He said they are not sure what will happen if they cut back in city services if the federal income decreases. Fry said that the city can't afford to hire more people as well.

In addition, city leaders hope to see a downtown convention center, when completed, will further strengthen Carbondale's economic base.

THE "NEW FEDERALISM" being promoted at the national level, however, has created an uncertain future for American cities. The transfer of federal aid programs to the state and local level has left many city officials deeply concerned.

The history of Carbondale is one of expansion and change — and that continuity continues today as city leaders prepare for what may be tough economic times ahead.

Looking around the store where she has spent a large part of her life, Mrs. Harrin muses, "you come back here and things have changed," she said. "And I guess we just change with them."
Dreamboats are docking at Student Center on Feb. 11

Why wait for your dreamboat to come in when you can meet it at the dock by entering yourself in The Dating Game?

The Dating Game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Student Center Ballroom B. Deadline for applications is Monday. Applications are to be sent to the Student Programming Office in the Student Center.

Contestants will be screened by Student Programming officers Feb. 3. The contest will feature the return of the Live Earl Jive and Beverly Hills duo as the emcees. Winners will receive a dinner for two at a fashionable local restaurant and two tickets for a concert at either Shryock Auditorium or the Arena.

The Dating Game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Student Center Ballroom B. Deadline for applications is Monday. Applications are to be sent to the Student Programming Office in the Student Center.

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WINNERS WILL RECEIVE A DINNER FOR TWO AT A FASHIONABLE LOCAL RESTAURANT AND TWO TICKETS FOR A CONCERT AT EITHER SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM OR THE ARENA.
Riley impeachment bill unanimously fails

A bill to impeach student Sen. Riley for being absent from three senate meetings last semester unanimously failed at the Student Senate’s meeting on Wednesday.

Riley told the senate that he had been present at two meetings, but had left early. On the other night, he said he was suddenly called to work.

In other business, the senate elected T. Fritz Levunagen as the Undergraduate Student Organization president, and decided to create an assistant chief of staff position for the Undergraduate Student Organization.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to get a DISCOUNT on your SPC A

Two child care meetings offered at Carbondale Clinic

The Carbondale Clinic will offer two “Parenting Roundtables” on Feb. 17 and Feb. 24. Dr. Paul Lorenz will lead the roundtable discussions. Discussion topics will include nutrition, child abuse and neglect, accident prevention and care of the sick child at home.

Discipline, optimal nutrition, child abuse and neglect, accident prevention and care of the sick child at home will be discussed.

Infants and toddlers will be the focus of the first session and the child from 3 to 11 will be the focus of the second.

Advance registration is suggested. Call Carol White at 569-361.

One week to get a DISCOUNT on your SPC A
Alstat chairman of national gun group

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, Republican who said the right of people to keep and bear arms was "well worth protecting," has been named Illinois State Legislative Director for the national Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Alstat, serving his first term in the House, said the right to bear arms was one of the most basic fundamental rights and that the position of legislative director was important at this time.

The committee is presently concerned with several Illinois issues, including the proposed Morton Grove municipal handgun controls and pending state legislation which would prohibit local gun controls of any kind.

Alstat said he was pleased to have an opportunity to work toward that protection at the legislative level.

The restriction of personal freedom that has been approved in Morton Grove is very ominous," said Alstat.

SIU-C teacher appointed to state farm board

SIU-C Assistant Professor Steven Kraft, a specialist in agribusiness economics, was appointed to the Farmland Assessment Technical Advisory Board of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Kraft, who joined the SIU faculty in 1980 to teach agribusiness economics, was appointed to the Farmland Assessment Technical Advisory Board of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Kraft also teaches agribusiness economics in the School of Agriculture.

Piano recital in Quigley Friday night

SIU-C music student Jeanne Devore of Marion will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Auditorium.

Devore, a junior in piano performance, will play works by Beethoven and Debussy.

The recital is free and open to the public.
THE PLANT and Soil Science Club will have a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the south solicitation area of the Student Center.

REHEARSALS FOR a black history musical begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rock Hill Baptist Church, 316 E. Main, Carbondale. Sponsor of the musical is the Misconduct Conferences of Carbondale and Vicinity. For details call the Rev. A. William Staten at 529-3811.

A SELF-HELP discussion group dealing with two eating disorders—bulimia, a binge-gorging syndrome, and anorexia nervosa—will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays at the University Baptist Church, Oakland and Freeman, Carbondale. For details call 677-5574.

THE FIRST OF a four-part series of discussions on why people believe in God and the Bible will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room. The discussions, led by Gerald Cowans, are sponsored by the Church of Christ Student Fellowship.

THE NEW HORIZON Living Center is seeking students to help provide services for disabled residents. The center helps. mentally and physically disabled adults to become independent residents in the community. For details call the center, 549-7522.
Todd Rundgren at Shryock Feb. 4

For years, concert bookers have tried to arrange a performance at SUV C by music powerhouse Todd Rundgren. But efforts have inevitably resulted in deceptive rumors, false starts, scheduling problems, and no Todd. This time, nobody's crying wolf.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4, the popular music artist, experimenter in sound and visuals, and producer of some of the last decade's major musical acts, will be saying "Hello It's Me" to a Shryock Auditorium crowd.

Tickets are $8.50 and go on sale at 7 a.m. Monday at the Student Center Ticket Office. Rundgren has established a reputation as a force in the music world, both as a solo performer and as leader of the four-member band Upupa.

The show Thursday will feature Rundgren on piano and electric and acoustic guitar, accompanied by a video presentation produced by Upupa. While the group's $2 million state-of-the-art video studio near Woodstock, N.Y., Rundgren broke into the business at age 33 in 1963, headlining a group called the Nazz. In the early '70s, he emerged as a solo artist with a string of hits, including "Hello It's Me," a Top 5 hit written when he was with the Nazz. "I Saw the Light" and "We Gotta Get You a Woman."

His production credits include Meatloaf's multi-platinum debut LP, "Bat Out of Hell," and albums by Grand Funk Railroad, Hall & Oates, Tom Robinson, Paul Butterfield, John Smith, andnoon, Shaun Cassidy and the Tubes. His major solo LPs include "Runt," "Hermit of Mink Hollow," "Something Ain't Right," "Back to the Bar," "Bom the Ballad of Todd Rundgren, and A Wizard A True Star.

His appearance at SUV C is sponsored by SPC (College of Mount St. Joseph).
Tax increase sought to update air traffic control

WASHINGTON - AP - The Reagan administration said Thursday it would seek sharp increases in airline taxes to pay for a $1-billion-a-year modernization of the air traffic control system - a plan that envision shifting many duties from humans to computers.

The plan includes raising the tax on airline tickets from 5 to 8 percent. Taxes on regular and jet fuels also would be boosted.

Congressional sources estimated the cost of the modernization at between $8.3 billion and $10 billion. FAA

Funrun slated for Saturday

Southern Illinois Roadrunners will sponsor its annual Touch of Nature Breakfast FunRun Saturday at the Touch of Nature environmental education center.

Club members and other interested persons should gather in front of the Student Center at 7 a.m., where several club members will provide rides to Touch of Nature. There will be a variety of distance runs, ranging from 3.2 to 10.5 miles.

Women's Safety Transit Policy

Women's Safety Transit was created to serve off-campus women traveling alone from an SIU-sponsored educational activity to their off-campus residence. (vice-versa)

Priority is given to women needing a ride from their night classes, from studying at the Library, or traveling with an infant then to women traveling from the Student Center, Rec Center, etc. Women's Safety Transit serves women concerned about their personal safety. It is not a taxi service, nor does it transport students from residence to residence.

Exceptions to the policy must contact Jan Curtis, Campus Safety Rep. at Women's Services 453-3655. Monday thru Friday 1-5. The Safety Transit Dispatcher will not arbitrarily make the exceptions during operating hours.

Also, students who work on campus who need a ride to their off-campus residence need to submit a letter to their supervisor to Jan also.

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Women's Self Defense Class

The Women's Self Defense Class is not a martial arts class, nor does it present a magic "formula" to use if attacked.

It does teach a progressive series of physical and mental techniques designed to provide women with options they can choose from in the event of any attack situation.

It is designed for any women, any age, size, and level of fitness.

Orientation is Sunday, January 31 7pm, Rec. Center Rm. 158. Sign up now by calling Women's Services, 453-3655.
Top math exam scorers named

SIU-C's Mathematics Department has named top scorers in each of 12 sections of math final exams during fall semester. The top students are among 3,000 who were enrolled in math courses.

Top scorers include:

117 (107 students participating): Randall Drymiller, Chui Tai Lau, Kathleen McDaniel.

GSD 112 (255 students): William Gower, Benjamin Kazanek, Kathleen Roth,

Salary hike keeps payroll 'comparable'

The 2 percent pay increase for SIU-C employees that went into effect Jan. 1 serves as an "equity adjustment," Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, said.

The reason for the increase is "to improve the comparative salaries of the university employees with that of other state employees," Buffum said.

The increase was based on the salaries of university employees who were on the payroll as of June 30, 1980. All faculty, staff, civil service employees and administrative professional employees received the pay raise.

Buffum said that employees who work under contract will have their contracts adjusted to reflect the increase.

"In order to avoid splitting pennies, we will be rounding off the amount of the raise," he said.

The increase will be paid out of the state's budgeted funds for SIU-C for fiscal year 1982.

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Beer

BUSCH

12 pk cons

4.29

Olympia

12 pk

4.00

Import

12 pk N.R. Btw

4.19

SCHWAB

6 pk Cons

1.57

Black Label

6 pk Cons

1.32

Sterling Case ret.

4.49

+ Dep

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Wines

Mateus

All 750 ml

4.10

Glicobazl

All 750 ml

2.52

Sebastiani

All 1.5 Lites

4.30

Zeller Schwarz Katz

Klostergarten

750 ml

3.24

Trimbeck

All 750 ml

$1.00

Buretti Asti Spumante

750 ml

3.38

+ Dep

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Liquors

Ten High Bourbon

750 ml

5.95

Ron Rico

Rum

Liter

5.95

Walker's Gin

750 ml

4.25

J.B. Scotch

750 ml

9.73

Volkach Vodka

Liter

4.00

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Pinch Penny Liquors

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529-3348

Hours: 11-1 M-Th 10-2 F-Sat 1-3 Sun

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Don't Miss It! OUTRAGEOUS Wet T-Shirt Finals

Sunday January 31st

All previous winners will be back for the final round of competition.

Three finalists will take home a total of $1,000.

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Du Maroc

Hwy. 51 North De Soto

Doors open 8 p.m.

For more information call our Hot Line 987-2011
Fund is named for ex-dental lab student

A development fund has been established in memory of John Roger Fohr, former SIU-C dental laboratory technology student, who was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 30.

Dennis Laake, coordinator of the dental laboratory technology program, has instituted the John Roger Fohr Dental Technology Fund with the SIU-C Foundation at the request of Fohr’s parents, John M. and Betty Jo Fohr of Goreville.

Donations will be used to purchase special equipment, audiovisual materials, reference books and supplies and a dental technology scholarship for a student enrolled in the program.

Contributions should be addressed to the John Roger Fohr Dental Technology Fund, SIU Foundation, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

The SIU-C Dental Laboratory Technology Fund, SIU-C Foundation at the Student Center.

Applications can be picked up at:
- Obelisk II Office, Green Barracks #846
- Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
- USO Office in the Student Center.

The Obelisk II recognizes how costly a college education can be, so we are offering some relief. The Obelisk II is awarding three $100 scholarships during the Spring Semester 1982. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities. To qualify the student must have a 1981-82 ACT/FFS on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE Obelisk II OFFICE BY 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

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- USO Office in the Student Center.
WANTED

Prefer male or female immediately, preferably furnished.

Please call 529-4904 or 529-4444.

IDEAL location 3 miles from campus.

In DeSoto.

PET FRIENDLY mobile home.

Available now.

Call 720-472.

CRABS ORCHARD ESTATES.

1 bedroom, natural gas, central air.

Located on campus.

Call 677-6904.

CARDINAL BORDEAUX.

3 bedroom, natural gas, central air.

Located on campus.

Call 677-6904.

TWO bedroom mobile home. Safe

Community. Furnished or unfurnished Call 529-2944.

BED TRAILER PARTLY FURNISHED.

In DeSoto, furnished or unfurnished.

Available now.

BED TRAILER for sale or rental.

Located on campus.

Call 529-6200.

AVAIL 2 bedroom trailer locally 1800.00

Located on campus. Use 517-645-1756.

CAMPUS ADVANCED. 1 bedroom, no

bath. Call 529-2944.

CAMPUS ADVANCED.

1 bedroom, 1 block from campus. All

bath.

Available now.

529-2216.

LARGE EXTRA NICE.

1 bedroom furnished.

Located on campus.

Call 529-5006 or 517-645-177.

1.5 MILES FROM CAMPUS.

1 bedroom, no bath. Call 529-2216.

BEDMOBIL HOME FURNISHED & AIR CONDITIONED.

Located on campus.

Call 529-2216.

PRIVATE LOCATION.

Less than 10 minutes from campus.

Call 720-472.

PETS WELCOME.

5 Miles West Of Old 12.

4-6-232.

KNOCKLE CREST RENTALS

8-10-12 WIDE

Carpenting, Air Conditioning

Heated. $85. And Up.

NO DOGS

5 Miles West Of Old 12.

4-6-232.

Rooms

KINGS INN MOTEL, 825 East Main.

Hotels in Quincy.

Daily maid service, cable TV in

all rooms.

Call 529-6125.

CAMBRIGE, QUARTER ACRE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, natural gas.

Heat considered.

Call 529-4010.

COUNTRY ROKE - Room for rent.

120 feet east of Chicago and

Main. Has potential for

KING.

Call 529-6125.

Duplexes

CARDINAL BORDEAUX.

2 bedroom, Furnished.

Located on campus.

Call 677-6904.

DUPLEX - MURPHYBORO.

2 bedroom, 1 bath.

Located on campus.

Call 677-6904.

DUPLEX - CARBONDALE.

2 bedroom, 2 bath.

Located on campus.

Call 677-6904.

HELP WANTED

The Upward Bound Office of SIU-C is accepting applications in two positions.

2 Math Teachers

2 English Teachers

1 Social Studies Teacher

1 Chemistry Teacher

6 Tutor Counselors

The six week program starts

June 21, 1980. Hours for 2

week. Monday thru Friday.

Applications or resumes

should be sent to:

Mr. Ray Young, Director

Upward Bound Office

Woodgy Hall C-310

CARBONDALE, IL 62901

WELDING INSTRUCTOR

The Career Development Services of SIUC has positions available for welding instructors in its welding program. The position involves teaching and training in the area of welding and/or related fields.

The starting date is January 20, 1980. Salary is negotiable. Call 837-6311.

CHILD CARE WORKER

A male or female is needed for 180 hours per month. Call 529-4444.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

Needed for apartment near campus with one other

Call 529-3587.

MALE OR FEMALE - NICE room. Wonderfully located.

Bedroom & bath. Call Robert Lewis 549-2944 or 543-4343.

NEED 1 MALE ROOMMATE

Clean, Light P/5 a month, 1 tv.

549-0655.

NEED 1 MORE FOR NICE
duplex or deposit: Call after 5 p.m.

549-1296.

MALE OR FEMALE - NICE room. Wonderfully located.

Bedroom & bath. Call Robert Lewis 549-2944 or 543-4343.

QUIET ROOMMATE to share

trailer with male grad student on campus.

Seeking male grad student.

Please call.

549-0643.

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE

One bedroom aluminum trailer.

Located at 2296B<93

 Lease. 529-4444.

WANTED ROOMMATE

Across from Eastgate Shopping Center.

10 month plus.

549-4174.

MALE, SUBLEREADED.

Needed for single railer.

You get your own room and

1 month's rent.

Call 529-4010.

SERIOUSLY MINDED FEMALE

for real nice trailer. Rent $35 plus.

$570-7644 or 549-6857.

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE 2 bedroom trailer. Located 1 mile from campus.

Located on campus.

Call 720-472.

RESPONSIBLE MALE NEEDS

to share a dorm room. Located on

campus.

Call 549-3640.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Call 720-562.

FEEDING CAMPUS.

Call 529-2216.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For bartenders. Apply in person at the Kings Inn Lounge. 620 East Main.

Call 529-6125.

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE LESSEES available - private or for groups. Call 529-6125.

THE SOUP KITCHEN

Carbondale's Only Soup Kitchen.

11:00-6:00 Mon thru Sat

11:00-5:00 Sunday

2420 E. Main St.

Phone 529-6841.
Ryan criticizes Fahner on legal tab opinion

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After criticizing state Attorney General Tyrome Fahner for having taxpayers’ money pay for a political pamphlet, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan while stating that the House ethics panel would have to answer reporters’ questions.

Fahner, a former Illinois state assistant attorney general, has been criticized for using taxpayer money to pay for a political pamphlet. Madigan said that Fahner had not decided whether to reimburse the state for the pamphlet.

Ryan, the House majority leader, said that Fahner had not decided whether to reimburse the state for the pamphlet.

Haig dives into peace talks, names Mid-East assistant

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., doing business in the Middle East peace process, met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Wednesday.

Haig also met with the heads of the two countries’ security agencies, the Egyptian National Security Service and the Israeli National Security Council.

Fahner said he was not aware of any plans for a meeting between the two leaders, but that he had been invited to attend.

Haig said he had been invited to attend a meeting between the two leaders, but that he had been invited to attend.

The meeting was the first of its kind between the two leaders, who have been meeting regularly since the Camp David Accords.

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Friday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18

ACROSS
2. Tongue __E__ 50. Purrito.
5. Are worthy of __E__ 53. Drugs.
6. A pig is __E__ 54. Egypt e.g.
15. Use __E__ 63. Budweiser.
16. Designates __E__ 64. Sea bed.
20. Dance step __E__ DOWN.
21. Reloaded __E__ Head Fr.
33. Game __E__ 33. Elenes.
34. eligible __E__ 34. Acrobatic.
35. -- off Mad __E__ 35. Attrac.
37.-- in Mad __E__ 37. Snare.
38. From sea __E__ 38. Snare.
42. -- off Mad __E__ 42. Attraction.
43. Bath __E__ 43. Acrobatic.
44. Game __E__ 44. Heaven.
47. Heaven __E__ 47. Heaven.
49. Heaven __E__ 49. Heaven.
52. Desert __E__ 52. Heaven.
57. Heaven __E__ 57. Heaven.
60. Desert __E__ 60. Heaven.

DOWN
1. 2. Gulp.
2. 2. Combi.
3. 2. Come.
4. 2. Quebec.
5. 2. Montreal.
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FBI investigating into who faked nuclear site attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on Thursday were trying to determine who launched a mock attack against the Zion nuclear power station with air flares and videotaped the occasion for Chicago news organizations.

The Daily News Bureau of Chicago was among those receiving the video cassettes in the early hours Thursday after flares had been seen near the plant 45 miles north of Chicago at about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CBN said an unsigned, typewritten note with the cassette read: "Zion nuclear power station. Jan. 27, 1982. This was a warning. The next attack will be real.

Frisch said. ""The symptoms of TB include fever, weight loss, coughing, loss of appetite."" Frisch said. ""It's not a communicable disease, but that doesn't mean it's non-productive."" Frisch said.

""The symptoms of TB include coughing, loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, weakness and sweating at night. Because TB is a chronic disease, these symptoms will probably be prolonged for more than two weeks,"" Frisch said. ""In addition, a TB screening of those suspected of having contact with the feelings resident will go on for a couple of weeks. The Health Service will test anyone wanting to be tested. But for our convenience, we would prefer that people come in after spring break,"" Frisch said.

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Lady Salukis Basketball

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**VALLEY from Page 20**

briners in the country." The coach is anxious to see how the Saluki center-Connie Price-will match up against his

beasers. "She has got to be one of the

lack. Scott said. "Bauman told us before - 33 points

Drake's 88-86 win last season

in Carbondale - when we tried
to go zone, her player done a

much improved and we

rebound better out of it. I

thought that's the way we'll

Bauman currently ranks

18th nationally in scoring with 21.8

points per game; Price leads

SIC with 13.7.

**BECK**

from Page 20

operation.

Beck's playing days were

over, but she didn't leave the

sport. She became an assistant
couch for the Tigers while

attending graduate school.
Her job consisted of conditioning

and scouting while learning from a

master in Rutherford.

"She stressed team unity," Beck

said. "We didn't have a lot of

talent, but she set goals and we

reached them through hard

work.

After doing a two year stint

in Missouri, Beck decided it was
time for a change. She wanted

to get a look at a different

program and coaching style,

and Carbondale's location was

perfect for recruiting.

At SIC, Beck became the first full-time assistant coach,

and has teamed up with head

couch Cindy Scott to give the

team a contrast in coaching

styles.

"I'm a disciplinarian," Beck

said. "I want the kids to be on
time to practice, 15 minutes

before we tell them to be there.
I want their attention for the two

hours they're at practice. I want

self-discipline.

"I'm a strict coach, and when

the team takes it well, she said, "I

really don't enforce good

play a lot. I'm more

understanding. I try to teach

them to never settle for anything, work harder and

always be the best you can be."

"Like the way Coach Scott is

with the players," Beck said.

"She has a good rapport with

them, is very optimistic and

watches the kids when they do

well.

Scott said she wants the

Salukis to play good half-court

offense and defense, and will

probably play a six, four, one.

basketball against the taller

Bulldogs.

"We don't want to run and get

ourselves in a hole with turn-

overs like we've done in the

past," Scott said. "I think we're

a better team when we run.

They haven't been, but we should be

with the type of players we have.

On Saturday, SIC will play

the Missouri Tigers, 13-7 this

season. The Tigers are on a

four-game winning streak and

are rivals of SIC.

The two teams have met five
times since 1977, and SIC leads

the series, 3-2. No game has

been decided by more than four

points, and three of the

games were decided by two

points or less.

"Missouri is a real good

team," Scott said. "They're

extremely well-coached.

They're a fundamental team

that doesn't do anything flashy.

They do what they're supposed
to do and usually come out on

the better end of things."
Lady cagers seek first win in Valley

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will play two at the Arena this week. Against Drake on Friday and Missouri on Saturday. A win against Drake would mean more than just a plus in the win column.

So far this season, SUIC has played Missouri Valley conference games against both. Wins against Valley opponents are important in the race for tournament berth in March. Drake is considered to be the best team in the conference and according to Coach Cindy Scott, "They're favored," Scott said. "If we can play well against them we would help us tremendously.

"We’ve missed two chances to beat conference teams. A win against Drake would help in the higher ranking of what happens. We think we can finish lower with a win.

The Bulldogs are 12-5 this season. The Salukis have played Drake four of five times since 1979. Regardless, Scott doesn't think her team will be at a psychological disadvantage.

Scott indicated that kids have played Drake and lost to Drake before. She said, "Our kids go into every game thinking win, and I don't think they're afraid of anyone, especially Beck Drake."

But Scott knows beating the Bulldogs won't be easy. They are a big, experienced team led by 6-3 sophomore center Lorri Fauman, who is, according to Scott, "one of the premier

Salukis rally to top Sycamores

By Steve Metzach
Sports Editor

Basketball has often been called a big man's game. The Salukis realize that saying by relying on their "little" men to come from behind and beat Indiana State 72-60 in Terre Haute, Ind. Thursday night.

Dennis Goins, 6-4; Pie Walker, 6-4, and James Copeland, 6-4, collectively scored 28 points to ignite a second-half rally which saw SUIC charge back from a 42-31 deficit with 13 minutes left to win the Missouri Valley Conference game.

The Salukis entered the second half trailing the last-place Sycamores by seven. SUIC was invisible offensively in the first half, hitting just 36 percent of its shots from the field. The Salukis hit an equally unimpressive 43 percent from the field, but led 28-23 after the first 20 minutes.

The Salukis were unable to crack the Sycamore zone and were forced to shoot from the outside for most of the first half. If it hadn't been for the performance of Ken Byrd, the Salukis could have called it a night. The 6-4 guard ridged the Sycamore zone in the first half, scoring 14 of his game-high 28 points from the outside.

The Salukis’ big men Charles Nance, Darnell Jones, and Rod Camp — were held in check by the Sycamores. Nance led the trio with four points. Coach Allen Van Winkle opted to start the second half with a smaller, quicker lineup — Copeland, Byrd, Walker, Scott — over Russ and Dennis Goto — to try and open it up.

The Salukis opened the second half with a score to man press which left the Sycamores looking as if they wore the maroon jerseys as pass after pass found its way into Saluki hands.

Copeland finally tied it at 49 with a jumper from the top of the circle with 6:27 left, but after that it was all SUIC, as the Salukis jumped to a 61-44 lead with 7:01 left and never looked back.

SUIC is 4-4 in the Valley and 8-9 overall. ISU is 1-6 and 7-10. The Salukis have now won more games than they did last season.