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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by Mark Sims

Kathleen Harris, a 40-year employee of Spires Grocery at 113 S. Washington, stands with Keith Spires, grandson of the owner. Mrs. Harris has seen many changes in the city.

including those that led to Carbondale's All-America City award in 1972, the subject of today's Focus starting on Page 4.

SIU followed train tracks to a growing Carbondale

By John Schrag
Focus Editor

dwarfed by the likes of Kroger, National and IGA, and its few regular customers are the city's low-income and elderly residents who live nearby.

The store's founder, L.S. Spires, survived the changes by expanding his business. Most of his profit now comes from a wholesale tobacco business which supplies the Student Center and local retailers who cater to students.

"If it weren't for the University, we wouldn't 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 Carbondale area as early as 1818, the town did not develop until the 1850s. In 1852, about 350 acres of land along the Illinois Central right-of-way were 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 midpoint between Marion and Murphysboro, the location was all the more attractive.

The city founders laid out street plans, established a provision banning the use of "spirited liquors" and named their town Carbondale — because of the area's reliance on coal production.

THE TOWN'S first building, a freight and passenger depot, was erected in 1854. 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 directly tied to the fortunes of the railroad. When the Civil War broke out, Carbondale's population had grown to over 1,000. The townspeople primarily supported the Union cause, and about 250 Carbondale men fought in the war. Fifty-five of them died in it.

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TB testing starts; six positives so far

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Of the 220 dorm residents tested for tuberculosis Tuesday, probably no more than 10 will test positive, said Dr. Lawrence Frisch, medical chief of staff at the Health Service.

By early Thursday night, about 90 people arrived to be examined at Kellogg Hall, of whom six tested positive.

But Tommie Perkins, director of nurses at the Health Service, said some of the people who tested positive said they had tested positive before.

For that reason, it is too early to know which of them may have contracted the disease after coming into contact with a female Kellogg resident recently diagnosed as having active TB, Frisch said.

The student was diagnosed over semester break and is now receiving treatment in her hometown. After it was discovered she had tuberculosis, the Health Service began screening dorm residents for TB. The Health Service

intends to conduct further testing on people who may have had contact with the student, Frisch said.

Frisch said those who test positive are being advised to have a chest X-ray, followed by a year of medication on Isoniazid, or INH, an anti-tubercular drug.

The treatment is optional, Frisch said, because only 10 percent of those who catch the germ will develop active, or pulmonary, tuberculosis.

"The other 90 percent will carry the TB 'bug' around with them the rest of their lives with no problems," Frisch said.

But he said that taking INH is a "good insurance policy" because it will reduce a person's chances of having active TB by 70 percent.

Frisch said the first year after being tested positive is the most common time for the disease to become active. Other factors which can set off the disease are pregnancy, stress, alcoholism and "just getting

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, January 29, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 37

Wayne Williams linked to another murder victim

ATLANTA (AP) — A witness testified Thursday that she saw one of the city's young black slaying victims slumped over with his eyes shut in a car driven by Wayne B. Williams, and that the youth failed to respond when 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 30, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. He was found dead 10 days later.

"I said, 'Larry?' He didn't say anything," she said. Her testimony was the fourth time prosecution witnesses have placed Williams with one of the 28 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 cut in

front of her car last March 30 and then turned around slowly enough for her to try to talk to Rogers.

"When I looked over, I looked at this man's face, and Larry Rogers was in the seat and he was like this," she said, 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 newsman."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer 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 nabs three Carbondale men

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

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

Ed Hogan, police chief, said Wesley Smith, 318 E. Jackson, Herbert Speller, 309-B E. Elm, and Cleatus Cole, 1195 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 said 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 cannabis, which was found inside the building.

"Cole was apparently 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. The other guy was Cole's bodyguard."

Speller, 28, was arrested and charged with the unlawful use of a weapon. Smith, 21, was charged with aggravated battery and the unlawful use of a weapon.

Hogan said "several pounds" of cannabis 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 En-

forcement Administration officer was injured.

Police spokesman Lt. Terry Murphy said the officer was treated for a minor injury at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital. In his prepared statement, Hogan said the investigation began after "concerned businessmen and citizens of the northeast side" had asked for police assistance in dealing with drug problems in that area.

Hogan said he formed a task force about a year ago, using members of two branches of the state police force — the Division

of Criminal Investigation and the Department of Law Enforcement, along with the DEA and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.



Gus Bode

Gus says the size of the drug bust probably means people will have to spend what's left of their Christmas money on something else.

Dozier rescued; kidnappers seized by police commandos

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Police commandos stormed a second-floor apartment and rescued kidnapped American general James L. Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnappers Thursday, in a "text-book" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang.

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 Virginio Rognoni said.

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 was treated at 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 Verona, 40 miles west of here.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off

to Padua police headquarters and then to a hospital at a NATO base in nearby Vicenza for examination. Officers there said the first thing he asked for 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.

Hijackers release 74 hostages

CALI, Colombia (AP) — 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.

Some 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 their captives except two in

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 90 minutes flying time.

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

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

Archolecas told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he saw another man with an American passport aboard the Boeing plane, but did not know who it was.

Archolecas said there were six men and one woman in the guerrilla hijack squad.

News Roundup

Turkish consul assassinated in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated Thursday by two gunmen who fired eight to 10 shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said. Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikian. He said two men apparently approached Arikian's car and opened fire with at least one pistol at 9:56 a.m. on a busy street corner, then got in another car and sped away.

Broken gas main sets town afire

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — Dozens of fires broke out along a broken gas 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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 WEDNESDAY 8:30 pm
 THURSDAY 6:00 pm
 THURSDAY 8:30 pm

WOMEN (4 MEN)
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 SUNDAY 8:30 pm
 MONDAY 6:00 pm
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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 by unanimously passing a resolution condemning the federal proposal, and appropriated \$500 from interest gathered on a fiscal year 1981 student affairs account for postage, phone service and advertisements advocating 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 short-sighted and silly," and said that professional and graduate students are being asked to bear a disproportionate share of the cutback.

More than half of this country's 1.2 million graduate students — 622,000 — depended on the loans last fall, Jackson said.

At SIU-C last fall, 741 graduate students out of the more than 3,000 on campus received \$2 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 not 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," he said.

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 over \$500,000 from off-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 colleges," Mathias said.

Professor finds cyanide in cookies

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — The head of a university chemistry department was given a gift of cookies that preliminary tests show were treated with cyanide, law enforcement officials said.

Professor Michael Matta, chairman of the chemistry department at SIU-Edwardsville, said that he suspected cyanide after looking at the cookies. He said a person unschooled in advanced chemistry would probably not have been suspicious.

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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 is a reminder of November, 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 Carbondale 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 begin to see fruition at the time the All America City award was presented to Carbondale.

"We'd done a lot of ground work in the 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 *Saturday Evening Post* listed the criteria for All America status. Each of the nine communities receiving the award needed to show "successful action, not perfection," and "major achievement of benefit to its whole."

To Robert Stalls, the city's director of human resources, "Carbondale was at its height 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 application the next year. Committees were formed to address the city's problems and attract federal money to fight them.

"We were able to put together people from every walk of Carbondale's life," 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 Councilman Archie Jones — 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, Westberg said.

Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Care program, as well as the Eurma Hayes Child Care program and the youth and senior citizens programs had their start during the mid-to-late 1960s.

All the projects were funded for a time by the federal Model Cities Program, and all are now supported largely through the Community Development Block Grant program.

"At that time, the Citizens Advisory Committee was the number one citizen's participatory group in Carbondale," said Westberg. "It was a very active, very vigorous group of people. It performed some of the functions that would have been city staff functions, had we had a city staff."

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

"People found themselves in a state of

'Carbondale was at its height in terms of citizen participation and interaction'

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 Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee, another citizen's program established to aid community growth.

"The division between student and town was extremely difficult in 1971," Watkins said in an interview before departing Carbondale for his new post. "We'd had the most severe and devastating kind of confrontation that we'd 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.

"We had a bad situation in human relations," Fischer said. "We had a complete lack of any kind of social services that were meaningful 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," he continued. "I think what we realized was that having defined our problems, we were small enough and equipped with enough human resources to actually solve the problems."

IN THE SUMMER after Carbondale received the All America City award, 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 where we were and look down the future and see what our community ought to be doing to take control of its position."

Goals varied from city beautification plans to improving minority job opportunities and increasing citizen participation 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 aldermanic system would hurt the city.

"If we had an aldermanic form of government here, this plan would be a zoo," 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 Carroll Fry 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 referendum on May 24, 1966, through 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 a kind of a 'fly by the seat of your pants' operation."

According to Fry, when he took office in 1972, "the bookkeeping was atrocious."

Fry installed new finance system and there was a \$275,000 surplus in the city's accounts at the end of the fiscal year as a result of cutbacks he initiated. Fry also set up a Capital Improvement Project checklist, to assign priorities to city

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Now is time for commitment to new goals

Recognition as an All-America City 10 years ago meant a lot to Carbondale. While it didn't necessarily symbolize 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. Tensions between blacks and the city, especially the police force, also were high. The city faced a crisis of human relations.

The award recognized the efforts that community members had made to meet that crisis. Those efforts resulted in such social programs as the Comprehensive Health Care Program, the Eurma 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 later, progress toward some of these goals has been made.

Great strides have been and are being made to refurbish the city. Lenus 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 the plan for a downtown convention center and garage. These will 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

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, substandard housing for too many people, including students.

While less spectacular than riots and racial confrontation, these problems are no less potentially destructive of the quality of life here.

Given the new realities of a lessening of federal help resulting from President Reagan's "New Federalism," these problems make it imperative that all elements of the community — including students — pull together to find solutions, as they once did in facing 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 the railroad. And in 1874, an addition to the town was made: Southern Illinois Normal University.

MOST RESIDENTS took little notice of the small teachers college with its first-year enrollment of 396 students. But when SINU's main building burned down in 1883, the townspeople rallied to help faculty and students rebuild.

The 1880 census listed Carbondale's population at 2,214 whites and 400 blacks, and by the turn of the century the town had grown to 3,300.

Around the turn of the century, an increased demand for coal boosted the area's railroad industry. Many local men worked to keep the trains running on schedule, while a large percentage of the black residents found employment at a railroad tie preserving plant on the northeast side of town.

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 country from a munitions plant and storage depot south of Carterville, in the area that 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 each day, and eight daily trains to St. Louis. North of town, 200 to 300 men were employed at the Illinois Central roundhouse, where steam locomotives like the Panama Limited, the City of New Orleans and the Sun Chaser were serviced and repaired.

But truck transportation and air travel ended the railroad's heyday, and in 1959 the last steam locomotive pulled out of Carbondale. Today about 20 diesel freights run daily through the city, in addition to the four Amtrak runs.

BUT WHILE THE RAILROAD business declined, the small teachers college grew. In 1943, the college was expanded to a university and offered academic degrees in several fields. After World War II, American men came off the battlefields and into the classrooms, more than doubling SINU's enrollment from 1,073 in 1945 to 2,718 in 1946. A year later, the word "Normal" was dropped from the name. SIU was born.

The man most responsible for SIU's growth was Delyte W. Morris, who became president in 1949. During his 20 years at the helm, the University grew beyond all expectations. In 1950, the enrollment was 3,086 — one-third the size of Carbondale's population. By 1970, enrollment had climbed to 22,516 — virtually matching the number of city residents.

The late '60s and early '70s were volatile times for the entire country, and especially for college towns. At SIU-C, protests against Vietnam erupted on campus and spilled into the streets of the city. What started as peaceful marches often ended in riots. Store windows were broken and cars were overturned, and the confrontations between students, police and the National Guard were often settled with tear-gas.

THE EMPLOYEES AT SPIRES Grocery remember those days for good reason.

"Our windows were completely broken out on two occasions," Mrs. Harris said. "Of course people were scared and upset, but it was happening all over the country, not just in Carbondale."

The years since the riots have been a time of healing in city and University relations. The Undergraduate Student Organization has a liaison with the City Council and has tried to promote positive city-student interaction with events like Carbondale Cleanup Day. The University is also trying to

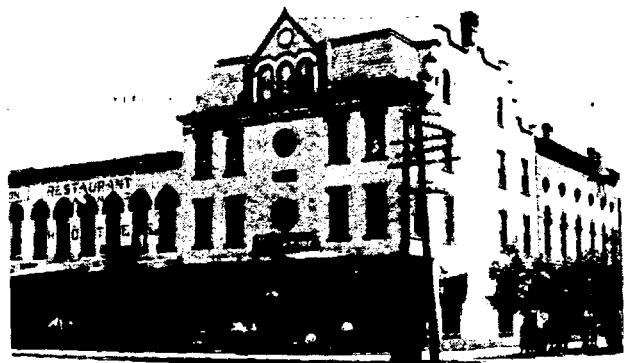


Photo courtesy of Rip Stokes and the University Museum.

In the 1900s, the corner of Main and Washington streets was the site of

Henson's Saloon and Pickett and Porter's Drugstore.

promote better relations throughout Southern Illinois. SIU-C President Albert Somit has set up an Office of Regional Research and Service, under the direction of Elmer Clark, to see how the University can best serve the people of Southern Illinois. Clark says SIU-C has a lot to offer Carbondale and surrounding communities, but needs to find a way to let people know what's available.

AND WHILE SOME RESENTMENT toward students and the University still exists, people are well aware of the city's dependence on SIU-C. The University is Carbondale's largest employer and many local businesses are dependent on student patronage.

But there are some indications that Carbondale may be moving away from that dependence on SIU-C. The University Mall, opened in 1974, and an expanded business district west of town, have helped bring business into the city. And another shopping center, planned for construction east of town,

should further establish Carbondale as a center of commerce for Southern Illinois.

In addition, city leaders hope the proposed 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 urban 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 history 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. Harris sums things up in a manner reminiscent of a Bob Dylan song written nearly 20 years ago.

"The times have sure changed," she said. "And I guess we just change with them."

CITY from Page 4

improvements on streets, water lines, and sewers.

THE CITY, according to Westberg, "went through quite a period of catch up in the delivery of services to the community."

Watkins said that in the 10 years since Carbondale was named an All America City, he has also seen "a complete turnaround in student attitudes."

Students have gone from extreme militancy and action to the exact opposite," he said. "They now have a greater apathy, and a great preoccupation with preparing to earn a living."

"I don't have the doubts about our ability to live together as a community that I had 10 years ago," he said. "Carbondale Clean-Up Day is a most remarkable example. You never would have seen any project like that in 1971." Interracial relationships also have

become more congenial, he said.

Watkins said that the development of Carbondale into a major retail center for Southern Illinois was a significant improvement made since 1972.

However, he noted that industrial development has not kept pace with retail development, and that unemployment in the city is still a major problem. He also sees student housing as a problem in Carbondale, saying that "there has been increased difficulty in maintaining the housing stock in a livable condition."

CITY LEADERS ARE optimistic about downtown redevelopment. Watkins noted that the city now has a new railroad station and federal building downtown, and he supports the continuing development of a downtown convention center and parking garage. "We are hoping that the projects that

are being developed in the downtown area will be a catalyst, making downtown more valuable for other business and professional purposes," he said.

Westberg agreed: "I think that we are beginning to see a difference downtown, and we'll continue to. It seems to me that those big projects are kind of cornerstones which will make a difference."

Fischer also concurred. "We had not addressed the economic possibilities of the downtown until the last three or four years," he said. "You come back here 10 years from now, you won'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 America 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.

"I look for a cutback in city services if the federal income decreases," Fry said. "The states won't help, because they don't have any more resources than we have."

The future of the city's human services programs is cloudy if Carbondale's Community Development Block Grants are cut off. Fry said the city administration has not lost sight of its goals, but added that the city is not the only agency involved in reaching them.

Westberg described the city's future in terms of a "retrenching" of city human service programs. See CITY Page 18

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Take an old-fashioned country drive through the forest.

We have fountain drinks and old-time goodies, sodas, and the biggest and best sandwiches in town!

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Come Down and Shop During Our Beginning of the Semester **SALE**

We Have A wide Assortment of Photography Equipment Sale Priced To Start Your Semester Off Right!

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APPLY FOR MAY 1982 COMMENCEMENT NOW

DEADLINE - TODAY
January 29, 1982

(Forms are available at Admissions and Records)

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.

NEW LIBERTY
BURT SHARKY'S
REYNOLDS MACHINE
 FRI 7:00 9:15 SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:15

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"Keeps you begging for more. Rare among the best you'll see a sucker to mess it. Rated full."
Hustler Magazine

"The most sizzling account of the Loves and Lusts of Dracula ever produced. Perhaps the best sex film of the decade."
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JAMIE GILLIS AS "THE DARK PRINCE"
RATED X-NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. I.D. REQUIRED.

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

"A FILM TO MAKE YOU PROUD-TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!"
—GARY SHEET, TODAY SHOW, WNBC-TV

"UNCOMMONLY BEAUTIFUL!"
—VINCENT CANBY, NY TIMES

"I HOPE YOU TAKE YOUR KIDS!"
—GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"REALISTIC... FILLED WITH WONDERFUL LIFE!"
—CHICAGO SUN TIMES

A story of roots and origins, love and survival.

HEARTLAND

A Wilderness Women Filmhaus Production • Heartland
 Starring Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell, Barry Primus, Lilia Skala
 And Introducing Megan Folsom • Directed by Richard Pearce • Written by Beth Ferris
 Executive Producer: Anne Smith • Produced by Michael Hausman & Beth Ferris
 N.E.H. Entertainment Co. / Zodiak / Lewin-Polman release
 PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED • SEE TV-14

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:20

'old main sunday special dinner' buffet

January 31, 1982
 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
 Students \$3.95
 Adults \$4.95

MENU

- Assorted Jello molded Salad
- Arabian Peach Mold
- Cottage Cheese
- Apple Sauce
- Tossed Salad w/ special dressing
- Fried Chicken
- Hawaiian Pork Chops
- Mastocelli
- Mashed Potatoes w/ gravy
- Creole Green Beans
- Confetti Corn
- Dinner Roll w/ butter
- Chocolate and Yellow Cake
- Coffee and Tea



Sponsored by Student Center Food Service

SALUKI 12
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LAST WEEK
ABSENCE OF MALICE
 PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
 5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

Whose life is it anyway?
 RATED R
 5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

THE HILARIOUS NEW COMEDY
 "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" & "PAPER MOON"

THEIR HUSBANDS WANTED THEM FOLLOWED - NOT CHASED!

AUDREY HEPBURN BEN GAZZARA JOHN RITTER DOROTHY STRATTON COLLEEN CAMP
 WITH PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "THEY ALL LAUGHED"

WITH HANSEN GEORGE MORROEEN RANNEYDAN SEN FERRER LINDA MCGRAW

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 DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:50 9:15

Riley impeachment bill unanimously fails

A bill to impeach student Sen. Bill 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 in question, but had left early. On the other night, he said he was suddenly called to work.

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

Also, Glenn Stolar, USO representative to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, told the senate that he voted for Lew Hartzog as Men's Athletics Director and for a separate men's and women's athletics program at the IAC's meeting last Monday. He said that if the senate disapproves of his vote, he will ask for another vote on the Hartzog separate athletics division proposals, and he would then vote against the recommendations.

The senate also spent over 30 minutes of sometimes heated discussion, before deciding to allocate \$125 to Alpha Kappa Si, a professional business fraternity, for a trip to St. Louis.

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. 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 5 to 11 will be the focus of the second.

The program is free. Advance registration is suggested. For details call Carol White at 549-5361.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to get a DISCOUNT on your SPC DAYTONA VACATION!
\$75 Holds Your Spot
Sign up at the SPC Office, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

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STIR CRAZY TONIGHT
7 & 9 pm
\$1.00
Student Center 4th floor Video Lounge
Ride the elevator to an alternate viewing experience

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REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & MR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD. TWOLITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.

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Fri-7:00-8:15 @ \$1.75; 8:15-10:15
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Sun-1:15-7:45 @ \$1.75; 8:00-8:15

Windwalker
TREVOR HOWARD
Fri 13:30 @ \$1.75; 7:45-9:55
Sat 2:00-15:30 @ \$1.75; 7:45-9:55
Sun 1:00-12:15 @ \$1.75; 5:30-7:45

STEVE MARTIN PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Fri-5:45 @ \$1.75; 8:00-10:15; 12:15
Sat-2:15-5:45 @ \$1.75; 8:00-10:15; 12:15
Sun-1:00-7:30 @ \$1.75; 5:45-8:00

Venom
Now the Ultimate in Suspense!
Fri-6:15 @ \$1.75; 8:30-10:30
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THE BOOZY FACTORY
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:15

JENN BELUSHI THE BLUES BROTHERS
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:00

The Joys of a Woman
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:15

SPC FILMS PRESENTS...

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
Friday and Saturday
7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50
Today 3 p.m. \$1.00
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS

WIDB LATE SHOW
Woody Allen's **BANANAS**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY @ 11 PM \$1.50

SUNDAY... LORD JIM
Peter O'Toole
James Mason
Eli Wallach
2:00 pm \$1.00
Co-sponsor Phi Alpha Theta

CITY OF WOMEN
directed by FREDERICO FELLINI
starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
7 and 9:30 \$1.50

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

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BEST PICTURE - DRAMA
Mark Rydell

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Ernest Thompson

BEST ACTOR
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Katharine Hepburn

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
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On Golden Pond

One of the Year's 10 Best.
Time Magazine
Kathleen Carrall, N.Y. Daily News
Jackie Cress, W.I.A.R. TV
New York N.Y. Daily News
Joel Siegel, ABC-TV
Vivian Dawson, L.A. Times
Norma McLean, Soap
After Dark Magazine
Rob Thomson, A.P.
Jeffrey Lyons, WNYC/NY
Suzanne Hertz, WNBC-TV
Fred Vogel, A.P.

FRIDAY: 7:15 - 9:30
SAT. & SUN: 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

WTAO "CHEAP FLICK" FRI. & SAT. at MIDNIGHT \$2

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

THE Warriors



big muddy film festival

SPC CONSORTS presents
AN ACOUSTIC EVENING

DAVID Bromberg

-NEW YORK TIMES
"Guitar Virtuoso"
"Brilliant Entertainer"

Dylan, Eagles, Phobe Snow, Chubby .
Checkers are only a few noteables
who have sought out Bromberg's
skills for their albums. He has
appeared on nearly 100 albums.

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.
at Shryock
\$7.50

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE AT STUDENT CTR TICKET OFFICE

Alstat chairman of national gun group

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-Vergennes, 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 as a representative, 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.

"I believe 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 farm management and rural development, is succeeding SIU-C Professor William Herr on a panel that advises the state on farmland assessment issues.

Kraft, who joined the SIU-C faculty in 1980 to teach

agribusiness economics, was appointed to the Farmland Assessment Technical Advisory Board of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Herr also teaches agribusiness economics in the School of Agriculture.

Piano recital in Quigley Friday night

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

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

The recital is free and open to the public.

THE GOLD MINE

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Award winning deep pan pizza by the slice anytime.

Whole pie orders ready in 15 minutes.

The Gold Mine was voted #1 by the SIU yearbook.

Call for delivery after 5:00 529-4130

Mon-Sat 10-8

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PLAZA RECORDS

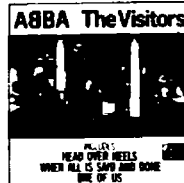
606 S. Illinois

549-2651

These new releases from Atlantic/Asylum and Elektra are now in stock on Records and Tapes at Plaza Records.



Lindsey Buckingham



Abba



Del Shannon



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B & A Travel & So. Ill. Wholesale Present the Spring Break Extravaganza Daytona Beach, Florida

March 12-21

includes:

- ★ First Class accommodations at "Holiday-Inn Boardwalk"
- ★ Free Giveaways
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- ★ Luxury motorcoach Transportation (including refreshments)

Seats are limited **\$239.95** \$50 dep. due 2-12-82

Contact: Brad Pukas 456-4175

Save \$10.00 if dep. paid before Jan. 30th

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ALLOPHANES "SEE-THRU COLORS"

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JANET ALLEN
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call for free strand test

THEY'RE HOT



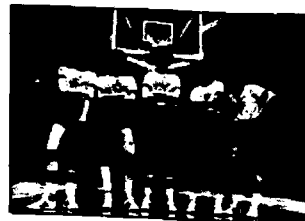
Wendy's

invites you to attend

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



S.I.U. vs. Drake Missouri
Saturday, January 30, 7:30 p.m., S.I.U. Arena



IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME ...

- Chance to win \$100.00 Savings Bond
- Saluki mini basketballs given away
- Special halftime entertainment

SOUTHERN STYLE

Get a double for the price of a single after Game with a game ticket stub at Wendy's

Campus Briefs

THE PLANT and Soil Science Club will have a flowering 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, 219 E. Monroe, Carbondale. Sponsor of the musical is the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity. For details call the Rev. A. William Staten at 529-2815.

A SELF-HELP discussion group dealing with two eating disorders—bulimia, a binge-gorge 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 457-5574.

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 Cowens, 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 prepare mentally and physically disabled adults to become independent residents in the community. For details call the center, 549-7523.



APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED THRU MONDAY NOON FOR The Parking Service
Applications available at SPC Office, 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr

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TAKE A DISCOVERY FLIGHT FOR ONLY \$20... AND DO IT NOW!

It's true. You can actually take the controls of a modern Cessna and fly under the guidance of a Certified Flight Instructor for only \$20! Just ask for our special Discovery Flight... and, when you do, we'll also give you a copy of "The Answer Book" which gives you all the interesting facts about learning to fly. So, come out now, take your Discovery Flight for only \$20 and get your copy of "The Answer Book." Both available now at...

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Stroh's \$1.89
6 PAK CANS

BUD



\$2.19
6 PAK CANS

Miller

\$3.79
12 PAK NR BOTTLES



Smirnoff



\$4.88
750 ml

Seagram's 7 Crown



\$4.88
750 ml

EASTGATE ONLY

MICKEY'S BIG MOUTH MALT



\$1.89
6 PAK NR BOTTLES
TASTING FRI. 1-5pm

WIEDEMANN
\$2.69
12 PAK CANS



Nouveau Beaujolais!
1981 Vintage
Beaujolais-Villages, Chateau de Lacarelle, 1981
The first release of this extraordinarily fresh, fruity, zippy red wine.
SALE \$4.99

ABC ONLY

Home of Kegman

MICKEY'S BIG MOUTH MALT



\$1.89
6 PAK NR BOTTLES

WIEDEMANN
\$4.19
24-12 OZ RET. BTLs. + DEP.



SOAVE BOLLA
\$2.99
750 ml Italian Dry White Wine
FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW



Todd Rundgren at Shryock Feb. 4

For years, concert bookers have tried to arrange a performance at SIUC 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 \$9.50 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 Utopia.

The show Thursday will feature Rundgren on piano and electric and acoustic guitar, accompanied by a video presentation produced at Utopia Video, the group's \$2 million state-of-the-art video studio near Woodstock, N.Y.

Rundgren broke into the business as an 18-year-old in 1967 headlining a group called the Nazz. In the early '70s he scored as a solo artist with a string of hits, including "Hello It's Me" (a Top 5 tune 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, Patti Smith, Alice Cooper, Shaun Cassidy and the Tubes.

His major solo LPs include "Runt," "Hermit of Mink Hollow," "Something Anything," "Back To The Bars," "The Ballad of Todd Rundgren" and "A Wizard, A True Star."

His appearance at SIUC is sponsored by SPC Consorts.



Todd Rundgren

BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS

BOOT SALE

\$39.99 One Week Only!

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Entire Stock men's & ladies
100's of pairs to choose from

SHOES 'N STUFF
ACROSS FROM THE OLD TRAIN STATION

HOURS
M-TH 9-6
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MASTER CHARGE
&
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Wake at Up



Breakfast can help you get off to a good start each morning. At A & W we make the choice simple.

Special Feature

\$1.99



Two Country Fresh Eggs
Choice of 2 Sausage Patties
or 3 slices of bacon
Hash Browns and Toast
Breakfast Served Daily

This offer ends Feb. 29th

A&W

Quarter Pound Burger for a Quarter!



with the purchase of fries and a medium soft drink

Cheese 15¢ extra
This offer not good with any discount coupon

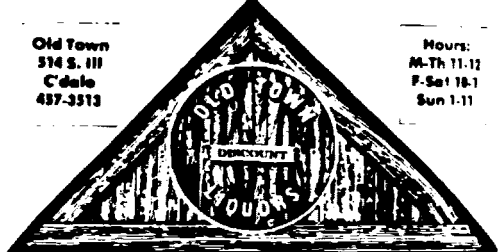


HOURS:
M-TH 6AM-6PM
F-SAT 6AM-9:30PM
SUN 8AM-6PM
Offer Ends Feb. 7th 1982

East of the University Mall 549-0442

Old Town
514 S. III
C'dale
437-3313

Hours:
M-TH 11-12
F-Sat 10-11
Sun 1-11



Budweiser	12 pk cans	4.62
Arch's	6pk cans	2.05
OLYMPIA	6pk cans	2.14
Lone Star	12 pk cans	3.81
OLYMPIA	12 pk brls.	3.99
Soave Bolla	375 ml	1.39
All Christian Bros. Wines 10% OFF		
Opici Lambrusco	750 ml	2.48
Henry McKenna Whiskey	750 ml	5.59
Juarez Tequila	101° 750 ml	5.99

Home Brew

We offer all the supplies for Beer & Wine Making



The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of cheese, meats and fresh baked bread

The American Tap

Weekend Special



Kamikazi
65¢

Don't Miss Happy Hour
11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts

\$1.75 Pitchers

Special of the Month

Bacardi & Mixer 75¢

75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Jack Daniels

70¢ Seagram's 7

Tax increase sought to update air traffic control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it would seek sharp increases in aviation taxes to pay for a \$1-billion-a-year modernization of the air traffic control system — a plan that envisions 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

Fall advisement appointments to be scheduled Feb. 3

Advisement appointments for summer and fall registration may be obtained Wednesday from the College of Human Resources advisement office, Quigley 103.

Appointments may be made in person Wednesday, or over the phone after that.

Advisement starts Feb. 15.

Administrator J. Lynn Helms said "just under \$1.5 billion" a year is projected to be spent during the peak development years of 1985 through 1987.

Most of the expenses will be absorbed over the next decade, although the total plan may not be in place until the late 1990s when the FAA envisions a highly automated system directing aircraft across the nation.

The modernization program calls for the purchase of new computers within the next few years, new software by 1988 and a variety of technology by the mid-1990s.

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.

Beg your pardon

Big Muddy Film Festival tickets are \$5 for a pass to any five events, not \$7 as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

PLAZA GRILL

(Fri & Sat)

2 eggs, sausage or bacon, hash browns, toast & jelly.....\$1.99

Open 7 am - 2 pm 549-2514 402 S. Illinois

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With A Tasty New Menu Choice

DINNERS INCLUDE:

23 Item Salad Bar, Garlic Bread & Spaghetti

ONLY \$2.95

Clam-Shrimp-Meat-Butter Sauces

ITALIAN VILLAGE

402 S. Washington

Hours: Sun-Th 11am-Midnight; Fri-Sat 11am-2am

TEMPLE Beth Jacob

Services Every Friday Night 8:15 pm

Oneq Shabbat follows

Students Welcome

CALL 529-1409 or 549-4609 for directions or ride -Streigel Road-

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THE CLUB

- No service charge checking
- Personalized checks at no charge
- \$10,000 to \$100,000 in Accidental Death Insurance
- Two conveniently located ATM's: Tubby at main bank and Tubby Too at the SIU Student Center
- Nation wide travel and lodging discounts
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- Receive member newsletters containing valuable discounts and special programs

For a low membership fee these and many other advantages can be yours as a club member.

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University Bank

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"DO NOT put your personal safety in jeopardy. Ride the Womens Safety Transit

6p.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday through Friday

CALL 453-2212 for a ride!"

Women's Safety Transit Policy

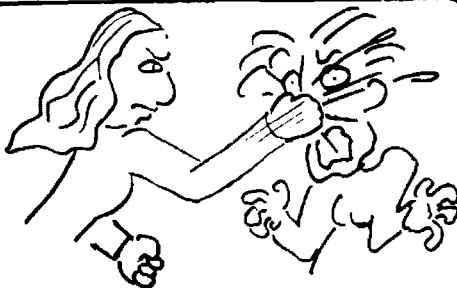
Women's Safety Transit was created to serve off-campus women traveling alone from an SIU-sponsored educational activity to their off-campus residence. (and vice-versa)

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 from their supervisor to Jan also.



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 the top scorers in each of 12 sections of math final exams given during fall semester. The top students are among 3,000 who were enrolled in math courses.

Top scorers include:
GSD 107 (711 students participating): Randall Drymiller, Chui Tai Lau, Kathleen McDaniel.

GSD 112 (255 students): William Gower, Benjamin Kazanecki, Kathleen Koth,

Philip Snyder, John Wendt.
Math 110A (225 students): Daniel Brumleve, Charles Koster, Boyd Stiegman, Glenn Sakai, Lucy Wong.
Math 110B (117 students): James Keller, Brenda McCray, Robert Petty.
Math 111 (228 students): Christine Hoth, Jear. M. LaFauce, Judy Solarz.
Math 114 (80 students): Stephen Rademacher, Barbara Webber, Ghazali Zainuddin.
Math 116 (208 students): Kathleen Allen, Yun Mui Kia, Reginald Priutti.

Math 117 (104 students): Martin Goh, Bin Ahmad Ramlan, Zainal Shamsudin.
Math 139 (411 students): Scott Brewer, Mark Renner, David Thompson.
Math 140 (202 students): Cathy Boersma, Gregory Joyce, Sherie Weisberg.
Math 150 and 151 (333 students): Amy Edison, Iana Labowitz, Kwan Tang.
Math 250 (157 students): Mark Clark, Othman Ismail, David Paper.

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, 1981. 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.

Though the pay raise is being called a 2 percent increase, Buffum said that this is not totally accurate in all cases.

"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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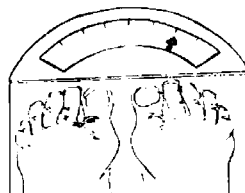
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Jon Schmidt 453-4114, Sue Mroz 453-3113

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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. 20.

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.

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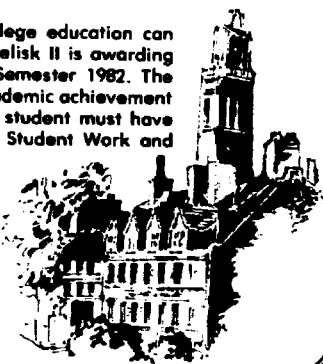
Last year we flew more than 20 freshmen and sophomore SIU students to Florida... for free. Then we flew them back for the same low price. These students were Air Force ROTC cadets and none of them were obligated or committed to the Air Force in any way. They spent a couple of days on the beach, visited Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center, and had a great time at Disneyworld. They even got to see the launch of a Titan III, one of the largest satellite boosters in the world. Cross-country trips are just one of the many benefits available to you as an Air Force ROTC cadet at SIU. You owe it to yourself to check us out... we'll tell you if you qualify. Phone 453-2481 for an interview.

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

Applications can be picked up at:
 -OBelisk II Office, Green Barracks #0846
 -Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
 -USO Office in the Student Center



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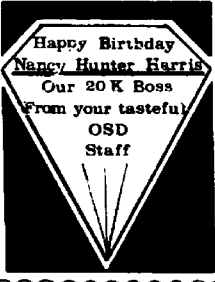
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Ryan criticizes Fahner on legal tab opinion

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After criticizing state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner for saying taxpayers shouldn't pick up the legal tab for a political remapping fight, Illinois House Speaker George Ryan staked out of a Statehouse news conference today, refusing to answer reporters' questions.

After reading a 20-page statement to reporters, Ryan, a Kankakee Republican, told them to refer their questions to his staff and attorneys. He said in his statement that he had not decided whether to reimburse the state for about \$75,000 in legal fees paid for remapping court battles.

When asked if he would answer any questions, Ryan replied, "No, I'm not. On this matter the staff will handle all the questions."

He then walked out of the Capitol's news conference room toward his office with a swarm of reporters following. He continued to refuse to answer questions.

More than 30 minutes later, Ryan apparently had second

thoughts about his action and said he would speak with reporters in his office.

Ryan's statement came a day after state Comptroller Roland Burris asked the speaker to refund to the state treasury about \$75,000 in legal fees Burris' office had already paid to Chicago lawyers involved in the court battle over congressional remapping.

Burris cited a written opinion by Fahner, also a Republican, that the payments were improper.

Ryan said in his statement that Fahner's opinion may have a "chilling" effect on the ability of legislative leaders in the future to bill the state for legitimate expenses.

And he said Fahner had earlier led him to believe that the payments were legal and proper. He said the comptroller's office had paid all bills submitted until some time in December, when Burris sought an opinion from Fahner on whether the \$75,203 in fees already paid were proper.

Fahner said they were not.

Haig dives into peace talks, names Mid-East assistant

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., plunging deeply into the intricate details of the Middle East peace process, brought on stage Thursday a U.S. official touted as an "expediter" for the snarled Palestinian autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

In back-to-back trips to Jerusalem and Cairo — his second Middle East shuttle in two weeks — Haig planted some specific ideas he hopes will narrow the "many differences" in the positions of the two countries and revive deadlocked autonomy negotiations on the future of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Haig made clear here and in Jerusalem that only a few formalities stand in the way of the appointment of Richard Fairbanks, a lawyer and campaign supporter of President Reagan, as his special assistant to press for progress in the autonomy talks.

Fairbanks, a 40-year-old Indiana lawyer, most recently was the assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

After meeting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Haig said he did not come with

deadlines or a "made-in-America plan" to solve all outstanding questions, but rather with suggestions he hopes will lead to compromise.

"What we are seeking to do is to see if we can close a number of existing differences," Haig told reporters at a news conference before flying to Egypt from Tel Aviv.

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Friday's Puzzle

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Tau Omega will hold a carnival night at 8 p.m. Saturday in Building 109, Small Group Housing. For rides call 453-5781.

THE SIU-C Volleyball Club meets at 7 p.m. Sundays in the Recreation Center Gym. For details call 529-3790.

A BLACK AFFAIRS Council orientation meeting and dance will start at 7 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms A and B. The council is also sponsoring a skating party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Great Skate Train. Buses leave Neely Hall at 7:30 p.m. Cost for the event is \$2.50.

ORIENTAL FIRST AID classes will be taught beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Dr. Donald G. Odum, certified in acupuncture will be the instructor. Cost of the class is \$50. For details call 684-2579 or 333-6915.

THE NEWMAN CENTER will hold an orientation meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday for persons interested in volunteering at area nursing homes, the Anna Mental Health Center or Marion Prison. The center is at 715 S. Washington, Carbondale.

THE KNIGHTS OF Columbus Women's Auxiliary will have installation ceremonies at 5 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. District Deputy Robert Steff and the Rev. Eric Meyer will perform the ceremony.

PULLIAM GYM is open for informal recreation such as basketball, volleyball and indoor mini-soccer from 3 to 9 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday until March 7. Participants must be eligible Recreation Center users.

JACKSON COUNTY Art-works will hold a meeting for the artists' cooperative at 2 p.m. Sunday at 715 S. University, Carbondale. For details call 684-3045 or 549-8566.

THE WOMEN'S self defense classes still have space available. Registration will be taken up to the orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Classes will be sponsored by Women's Services and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

TRAINING SESSIONS for new members of Telpro will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building.

THE MICROBIOLOGY Student Association will sponsor a membership drive-potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Lewis Park Apartment 34D.

Amity

**GMAT
LSAT
MCAT**

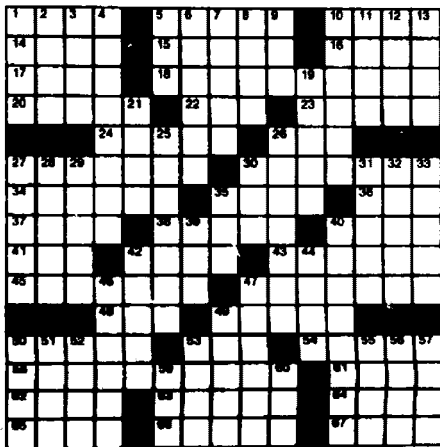
REVIEW PROGRAMS

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Assen
 - 49 Earn tongue
 - 5 Of equines
 - 10 Support
 - 14 Be worthy of
 - 15 A pig in
 - 16 Shore, it.
 - 17 Containers
 - 18 Academic
 - 20 Designate
 - 22 Cases
 - 23 Dances
 - 24 "and Juliet"
 - 26 Dance step
 - 27 Fettered
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 - 34 Shelter
 - 35 Clamor
 - 36 Negative
 - 37 Noun ending
 - 38 From tea to
- DOWN**
- 1 Head: Fr.
 - 2 Acclaim
 - 3 English
 - 4 Engrave
 - 5 Luck
 - 6 Unlocked
 - 7 Stampede
 - 8 Card
 - 9 Assen coin
 - 10 Father
 - 11 Cereal
 - 12 Elipse
 - 13 Buddies
 - 14 Lowest
 - 18 Cricket
 - 25 Combinds
 - 26 Colonel
 - 27 Bramy game
 - 28 Assen capital
 - 29 Burning
 - 30 Dessert
 - 31 Link
 - 32 Solemnities
 - 33 Exercise
 - 35 Cardinal
 - 39 Point: Law
 - 40 Nabbed
 - 44 Dovetail part
 - 48 Girl's nickname

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18



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CITY from Page 5

"The city is going to have to pinch back in some cases, and in other cases, we might have to cut out, and that's really hard to do," she said. "But citizen participation is still alive and well, although it might be of a slightly different nature than it was 10 years ago," she said. ago," she said.

FISCHER AGREED that the

TB

from Page 1

old," he said. People who test positive do not communicate the disease, Frisch said. Only people who have active TB can communicate it, and medication treatment will stop communicability within two weeks, he said.

"It isn't a very infectious disease as far as infectious diseases go," Frisch said.

The symptoms of TB include "non-productive" coughing — coughing that does not produce phlegm — fever, weight loss and sweating at night.

"Because TB is a chronic illness, these symptoms will probably be prolonged for more than two weeks," Frisch said.

While additional TB screening of those suspected of having contact with the Kellogg 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.

city is in good shape to deal with the future, although it may have difficulties adjusting to federal cuts.

"We're going to have to make some cuts," he said. "But because of professional management, because of our financial position and because of the human resources we have in this community, I think we're going to beat it."

"That isn't to say that there aren't going to be some people hurt by the cuts," he said. "I think there's no question about that. But because of our administrative ability, we'll be able to get whatever outside funding exists."

Watkins summed it up this way: "Carbondale is way ahead of where it was 10 years ago. But that doesn't mean it doesn't have a long way to go."

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 video-taped the action for Chicago news organizations. The City 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.

CNB 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."

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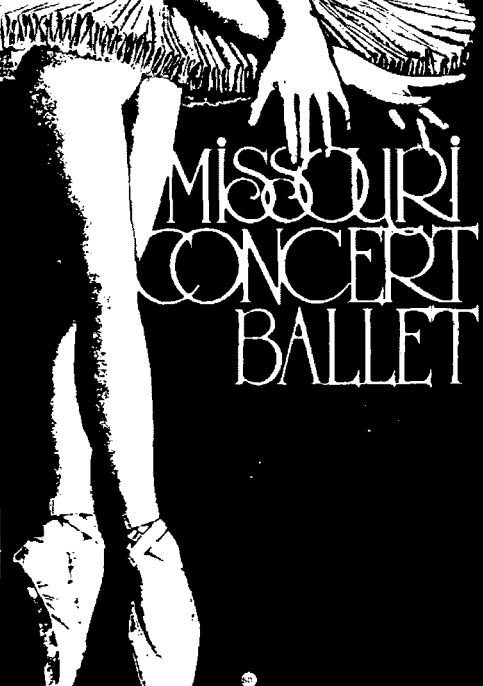
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Today's puzzle on Page 17

THAT	WOLBY	PROP
BAAM	APORE	ALVA
LINE	PEANUT	CAUL
ELECT	NET	REACT
JONES	JAB	
BRABBS	ABYSS	
MARION	WOT	MIE
ENJE	GREEN	GIVE
BOO	TEED	SLAYER
SINGERS	DECEIT	
ONS	MEANT	
LOVE	SAW	TOLPA
ARRANGATION	QUIN	
WOLF	SANTA	ERNE
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Smugler's Scotch I.L. \$6.99	Oly 12/12 oz. NR btl. or cans \$3.99	Andre CHAMPAGNE 750 ml \$2.99
Calvert's Gin I.L. \$5.99	OLD STYLE 12/12 oz. NR Btl. \$4.99	Chablis or Rose I.L. \$2.99

VALLEY from Page 20

enters in the country." The coach is anxious to see how Saluki center: Connie Price will match up against her. "Connie has got to be a future star," Scott said. "Bauman filled us once before — 33 points in Drake's 88-56 win last season in Carbondale — when we tried to zone her. Our player defense is much improved and we rebound better out of it. I suspect that's the route we'll go."

Bauman currently ranks 18th nationally in scoring with 21.6 points per game; Price leads SIU-C 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 coach 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 at 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 SIU-C, Beck became the first full-time assistant coach, and has teamed up with head Coach Cindy Scott to give the team 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 I hope the team takes it well," she said. "I really don't enforce good play a lot. I'm more fundamental. I try to teach them to never settle for anything, work harder and always be the best you can be."

"I like the way Coach Scott is with the players," Beck said. "She has a good rapport with them, is very optimistic and rewards the kids when they do well."

Scott said she wants the Salukis to play good half-court offense and defense, and will probably play slow-down basketball against the taller Bulldogs.

"We don't want to run and get ourselves in a hole with turnovers like we've done in the past," Scott said. "I think we're a better team when we run. We haven't been, but we should be with the type of players we have."


On Saturday, SIU-C will play the Missouri Tigers, 13-7 this season. The Tigers are on a

four-game winning streak and are rivals of SIU-C.

The two teams have met five times since 1977, and SIU-C 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."

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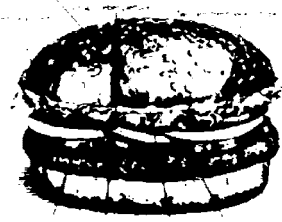


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WHEN IT COMES TO TOWNS TO PARTY IN IT'S CARBONDALE AND WHEN IT COMES TO BARS - IT'S T.J. McFLY'S

Hard work pays off for assistant coach

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

Women's assistant basketball Coach Julie Beck is a young coach with some old ideas. She believes that self-discipline and hard work can turn an average team into a good team. And she has the statistics to prove it.

Beck, a 26-year-old native of Bismark, Mo., played for Missouri in the mid-'70s under Coach Joann Rutherford, who preached hard work, self-discipline and winning.

The result was a three-year record of 73-27 and a national ranking during Beck's senior year.

Beck said she wasn't a naturally talented player, but hard work and hustling were the keys to her success. Unlike many college athletes, Beck didn't receive a four-year scholarship right out of high school. As a matter of fact, she didn't play high school

basketball.

Beck's first shot at playing organized basketball came at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., where she played her freshman year.

After seeing Missouri play, Beck decided she wanted to be a Tiger. So her sophomore year she packed her bags and headed to Columbia, Mo. Beck made the team as a walk-on and impressed Rutherford so much that she got a scholarship her second year and was team captain the next.

Beck started at point guard for two-and-a-half years, until she tore ligaments and then cartilage in her knee. She had an operation, red-shirted the season and rehabilitated the knee over the summer. In her senior year, Beck tore the cartilage on the other side of the knee, but played out the year before having another

See BECK Page 19



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Assistant basketball Coach Julie Beck tries to make a point at a recent practice.

Lady cagers seek first win in Valley

By Keith Mascetti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will play two at the Arena this weekend, 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, SIU-C has played two Missouri Valley contests, losing both. Wins against Valley opponents are important in the race for top seedings in the MVC tourney in March.

Drake is considered to be the best team in the conference and among the top five in the Midwest, according to Coach Cindy Scott.

"They're favored," Scott said. "If we can play well against them it would help us tremendously."

"We've missed two chances

to beat conference teams. A win against Drake would help in being seeded higher. Regardless of what happens, I don't think we can finish lower than fourth."

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

"Most of our 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 Drake.'"

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

see VALLEY Page 19

Salukis rally to top Sycamores

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

Basketball has often been called a big man's game. The Salukis rewrote 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, 6-0; Pie Walker, 6-6, and James Copeland, 6-0, collectively scored 28 points to ignite a second-half rally which saw SIU-C 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. SIU-C was miserable offensively in the first half, hitting just 38

percent of its shots from the field. The Sycamores hit an equally unimpressive 43 percent from the field, but led 29-22 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 6-3 guard rattled the Sycamore zone in the first half, scoring 14 of his game-high 20 points from the outside.

The Salukis' big men — Charles Nance, Darnall 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

Russ, and Dennis Goins — to try and open it up.

The Salukis opened the second half with a man-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 6:37 left. The Salukis had trailed all game. Lester Wright put ISU up 54-53 with around 5 minutes left, but after that it was all SIU-C, as the Salukis jumped to a 61-54 lead with 2:01 left and never looked back.

SIU-C 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 all last season.

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