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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Negotiations with inmates progress

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal authorities reached progress Tuesday in negotiations with Cuban inmates held at Fort Stewart, but a settlement of the 9-day-old siege was not imminent.

"We found at this point there is apparently substantial agreement on a number of issues, and it is fair to say that this latest discussion was considerably more encouraging than others we have had over the past few days," Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said of a one-hour session with four leaders of inmates who control the prison.

He said a "small minority" of inmates who had been blocking any agreement to end the prison revolt do "have as great a role as they used to have."

"It remains to be seen whether the general detainee population will go along with the terms on which we have apparent agreement," he said, declining to discuss the finer points of the talks. "The detainee negotiators have now gone back to discuss the progress made so far with others inside." Korten said another negotiating session was planned for later in the day, but a final resolution was not imminent.

"I don't want to unduly raise anybody's hopes," he said. "It's encouraging but that is all for the moment."

Federal authorities said they were prepared to bring in Roman Catholic Bishop Agustin Roman to help end the prison takeover once the Cubans "have their act together."

See PRISONS, Page 5

Phi Sigma Kappa defends image amid sex charges

By Dana DeBeasumont
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members at two Illinois universities have been handicapped by sex-related charges, but an SIU-C fraternity member says a setting for such offenses does not exist at this University.

"We follow the cardinal rules of brotherhood, scholarship and character. They don't," Brent Neas, vice president for Phi Sigma Kappa, said.

The chapter at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston lost its charter on Sept. 30 after a woman said she had been handcuffed to a staircase for several hours after a Pimp and Whore theme party, according to the Daily Eastern News.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members at Western Illinois University in Macomb face a hearing today to determine if the fraternity should be penalized for alleged sexual assault charges.

The hearing is being conducted by the Interfraternity Council judicial board and the Council of Student Welfare.

It will consist of an initial hearing, a judicial board decision on whether the fraternity is at fault, a verdict by the Council of Student Welfare and the presentation about the case to Ron Gierhan, vice president of student affairs, for a final decision, according to the Western Courier on Nov. 23.

The charges allege a Sigma Sigma Sorority member was sexually assaulted by several Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members during an exchange on Nov. 7. The Daily Eastern News reported Nov. 17 that the woman allegedly made sexual advances toward members of the fraternity and went into a room with one of the members.

However, what happened during the remainder of the evening is unclear because several different stories have been told. Jim Puppura, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, told a Eastern Reporter.

Paul Rakhinson, the investigating detective for the Macomb Police Department, said Tuesday that police have closed the investigation.

We conducted a criminal sexual assault investigation and the woman declined to press charges," Rakhinson said. "The case is closed as far as we're concerned at the Macomb Police Department."

National Phi Sigma Kappa representatives will be called in Macomb today for the hearing, a fraternity spokesman said.

They're the national organization behind us all the way," the spokesman said. "The university is just following up on the incident, as they call it. We'll be cleared tomorrow though. The police have already quit their investigation."

See BREAK, Page 5

City spends more on Halloween this year

By Jacky Hampton
Staff Writer

The city spent more than $841 to help stage entertainment events, the report said.

The city's report, by student groups involved in Halloween activities and a preliminary report on the celebration's impact on local businesses will be reviewed by the Halloween Core Committee this morning at El Greco restaurant, 518 South Illinois.

The chamber of commerce report, which was designed to determine what effect the celebration has on local retailers such as those found at the University Mall, probably will not be final for several months, Jim Prowell, president of the chamber, said.

Prowell surveyed eight large retail stores and asked them to compare Halloween sales here with Halloween sales in similar towns that do not have a large celebration.

"We haven't come up with what I had intended," Prowell said. "I have a lot of generic answers. It's hard to translate those answers into dollar amounts."

Prowell in previous years has estimated the amount of money brought in to the community by the out-of-town revelers, believed to have

See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

Negotiations with inmates progress

See PRISONS, Page 5

Cubans arrive at Marion

MARION (UPD) - The nation's most secure federal prison is handling some of the overflow of Cuban prisoners now being housed at the federal prisons in Louisiana and Atlanta.

George Wilson, executive assistant to the rector of the Marion Federal Penitentiary, said Tuesday that 90 Cubans arrived Monday from the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., which is being used as a staging point for relocated Cuban prisoners.

Wilson said it was possible to put them and we were the only facility that was not overpopulated. Wilson said. He said Marion, sometimes called "The New Alcatraz," is the only exclusively single-cell facility in the federal system.

See BREAK, Page 5

Repair of waterline continues

By Deodra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Pulliam Hall may have water today if workers are able to clamp off the water main in the hallway between Wham and Pulliam halls.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Physical Plant Workers were still digging underground to the water line, which broke about 8 p.m. Monday, by埃尔 Lorch, superintendent of maintenance, said. The water was shut off in Pulliam after the break was discovered.

If workers are able to reach the break and clamp it off Tuesday night, the water will be turned back on today, Lorch said. The cost of repairing the break can't be determined until workers reach it.

No major flooding was caused by the break in the water line, Lorch said. It would have been able to clamp off the break in the water line, the water line may have to be removed, he said.

An outside contractor would have to be brought in to do the repair.

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N. Iowa's Boyd named Gateway Player of the Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Running back Carl Boyd of Northern Iowa was named Tuesday as the Player of the Year for the Gateway Conference.

Boyd, a 5-foot-7, 185-pound sophomore, led the conference in receiving with 34 catches for 785 yards and five touchdowns. He finished second in the league in rushing with 923 yards on 207 carries and 11 touchdowns. He also finished second in league in scoring with 96 points.

Boyd also was a first-team selection last year and a second-team choice in 1985.

Northern Iowa, which has advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, won the league championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

The Defensive Player of the Year was Matt Sorghahn, a 6-foot-2, 232-pound end-linebacker from Southwest Missouri State.

Sorghahn led Southwest Missouri in solo tackles with 80 and added 183 assisted tackles. He recorded 11 sacks with 45 yards in losses and also intercepted two passes during the season. Sorghahn earned Defensive Player of the Week awards three times.

The league named co-Defensive Players of the Year in Northern Iowa's Darrell Mudra and Bruce Craddock of Central Illinois, whose team improved from 2-4 last year in league play to 5-1. It was Mudra's second Coach of the Year honor in the Gateway Conference.

Women's basketball ranked No. 14 by AP

The Saluki women's basketball team was ranked 14th in this week's Associated Press national coaches poll.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the team's ranking reflected a season in which it lost to 11th-ranked Georgia before it defeated Missouri at the Amana House Classic.

Coach Debbie Hunter ended her 13th season with a career record of 282-219-5.

The most devastating setback was the loss of senior-setter Sue Sinclair, who sat out the season after re-injuring her right knee in a preseason scrimmage against Long Beach State.

During a mid-October road trip through Kansas and Missouri, the Saluki active roster dwindled to seven. Two key players missing from that swing were Dorothy Buchanan and Nina Brackins, both out with sprained right ankles.

Other players who coped with injuries or illness included Amy Johnson (back, thumb) in Noble (Iowa) and Lisa Vail in Missouri, Iowa last weekend, moved up from the No. 18 spot it occupied in the AP's preseason poll.

This matches the highest ranking the Salukis have received by the AP. They were ranked 14th last year.

Defending national champ Tennessee (2-6) remained in first, receiving 53 first-place votes. Texas (3-6) was second and had two votes for first. In third, Auburn (2-6) had five votes for first. Long Beach State (1-6) was fourth, with one first-place vote while Louisiana Tech (2-6) was fifth.

Spikers set three records, conclude season at 5-10

By Troy Taylor

Staff Writer

Neither player nor a pact with the devil could help the volleyball team shake the buzzsaw that is Kansas. Of 11 players on th. roster, nine suffered from some type of injury or illness — which kept student trainer Kelly Halliburton scrambling throughout the campus.

The result of a bruised and battered team was a final record of 15 wins and 19 losses. The 441 winning percentage was the worst since 1983, when injuries to Linda Sanders and Charis Boyd resulted in a 9-21 (.231) mark.

Coach Debbie Hunter ended her 13th season with a career record of 282-219-5.

Two games remain, and the Salukis will play them on the road. Wednesday's match against Missouri-

The Salukis are on the road for the rest of the season, with games at Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. They will finish the season at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Spikers set three records, conclude season at 5-10

On Friday, the Salukis set three records.

1. The team's highest number of kills in a single game was 51, against Kansas.

2. The team's highest number of assists in a single game was 110, against Kansas.

3. The team's highest number of digs in a single game was 65, against Missouri.

The Salukis lost the first two games against Missouri, losing 0-1 in the first set and 1-0 in the second. The third game was called because of time constraints.

In the final game, the Salukis defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 3-0.

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Evansville to test Salukis' 2-0 mark

By Dave Miller

Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will face its biggest test of the young season against Evansville at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Arena.

SIU-C, 2-0, repeats its rivalry against Evansville, who beat Austin Peay 90-76 in its only game of the season.

Evansville coach Jim Crews has a veteran team from last season's 16-12 team, which finished tied for first with Austin Peay in the Ohio Valley Collegiate Conference. This season, coaches and media picked the Aces to finish third behind Xavier and St. Louis.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the key will be stopping high-scoring forward Marty Simmons.

Simmons was Mr. Basketball in Illinois before leading Lawrenceville High School to back-to-back Class A state championships. He was a teammate of former Saluki forward-turned-manager Doug Novak when Lawrenceville captured its first title in 1980.

Simmons played two years at Indiana before transferring after falling in Bobby Knight's doghouse for gaining too much weight.

The 6-foot-6 senior flourished in his first season at Evansville, averaging 22.4 points last year. In the Aces' opener this season, he scored 35 points.

"We can't completely forget everybody else," Herrin said. "But we have to emphasize (to the team) that Simmons is important. He'll be a starter, but we'll make that decision when we need him the most."

With the Aces off to a quick start, the reputation of Evansville coming to the Arena, a bigger crowd is expected.

"I think anytime you win, it puts pressure on you and it's important it is to stop Marty Simmons," Herrin said. "People like to see winners, there's no doubt about that. You can promote and sell, but you have to win ball games to put people into the Arena."

The Salukis took fourth at the Saluki Invitational in September. Buchanan made the all-tournament team.

The Salukis took 10th at the Bruin Invitational, finishing third at the Arizona Classic. The highlight of the Arizona tournament was upsetting then 19th-ranked Penn State.

In Gateway action, the Salukis tied Illinois State for third with a 6-3 record. They were defeated by champion Northern Iowa in the conference tournament semifinal. Buchanan was named second team all-Gateway and was Thompson honorable mention.

Two school records were broken and one tied this season. Buchanan tied the career kills of Lee Calley with 1,331 on Nov. 17 against Indiana. Pat Nicholson set the school record for most assists in a game with 31 on Nov. 17 against Michigan State. The new mark is 1,253.

Wallberg surpassed Sinclair's 1981 record of 356 digs in a single season Nov. 13 against Michigan State. The new mark is 1,253.

Buchannan eclipsed Barb Clark's 1983 record of 1,074 assists in a single season Nov. 13 against Michigan State. The new mark is 1,253.

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Bob Russell Keith Snavely
Interfaith Center
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549-7387

Bahrain (UPI) — A man and woman suspected of plotting a bomb attack for a Gulf Air Lines jet that crashed in Burma were nabbed Tuesday at Bahrain airport, but they bit into precooked cigarettes in a suicide attempt and the man died, officials said. The woman fell unconscious but was expected to survive to face interrogation on what role, if any, she and the older man played in the KAL Flight 858 with 115 people aboard crashing into a rebel-controlled area of Burma near the Thai border.

Tamil rebels attack Indian troops in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Suspected Tamil militants detonated a land mine beneath an Indian army truck in northern Sri Lanka, killing five troopers and wounding five others in a flare-up in hostilities between the two sides, officials said Tuesday. A Sri Lankan military official said the attack took place on Sunday night near Vavuniya, 160 miles north of Colombo, as a convoy of Indian troops drove along the main highway leading toward northern Jaffna peninsula.

China bans practice of pardoning criminals

BEIJING (UPI) — China has banned its ancient and widespread practice of pardoning criminals through the streets to humiliate them and serve as a warning to others, the official China Legal News reported Tuesday. The newspaper said the central authorities circulated a document in July 1986 that said such exhibitions "do not conform with the needs of a socialist civilization, have a negative impact on society and should be resolutely stopped."

France denies exchanging arms for hostages

PARIS (UPI) — France, bitterly condemned by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the British press, denied a London newspaper report Tuesday that Paris agreed to deliver arms to Iran in exchange for the freedom of two French hostages. The British newspaper Independent also said the reported deal required France to provide "aid to "the poor" of the Shiite-dominated southern suburbs of Beirut.

Reagan says peace is ultimate goal of summit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — One week from his third exercise in superpower summitry, President Reagan declared Tuesday his goal is not just a cease-fire but "an end to the senseless conflict" on the Korean peninsula. Crossing his arms, the president said Tuesday that "in the long run, the peace is the ultimate goal, and it is one that we will pursue." Reagan said the two sides, officials said, "agree to fight on everywhere and everywhere to end the senseless conflict." Reagan said Monday that Iran has agreed to give the United States "full clarity" on its negotiations with the Islamic republic. Reagan said: "I announced the United States is going to join the Japanese, the British and the French in dealing with this issue, and I made that clear to the Iranians."

Greenpeace opposes financial system overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress Tuesday against an immediate overhaul of the U.S. financial system, despite weaknesses that need to be addressed after the stock market crash. Taking issue with four members on the Senate Banking Committee who have proposed sweeping changes of the system, Greenspan said lawmakers should move on a step-by-step basis rather than set up a new financial structure in one piece of legislation.

Court blocks suit to punish waterway polluters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court narrowed the right of citizens to sue companies for polluting the nation's waterways Tuesday, blocking attempts to punish firms for past abuses of environmental law. In an 8-1 decision, the court said citizens could only go to court over ongoing violations of the Clean Water Act, reversing a federal appeals court ruling that allowed residents to sue for past breaches of the federal law.

Mother pleads guilty in daughter's rape case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Bronx woman pleaded guilty to rape Tuesday, admitting she held her 5-year-old daughter down while the child was sexually assaulted by two men who broke in and raped her for cash and for the mother, Shelly Carter, 30, pleaded guilty to two counts of rape at her arraignment. She faces up to 15 years in prison when she is sentenced on Dec. 18 by state Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Bernstein.

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USO to evaluate money requests of student groups

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

When money talks people listen.

Members of the Undergraduate Student Organization will be listening to pleas from eight Registered Student Organizations for money tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Organizations asking for funding include:

—Sphinx Club, with 469 members, requesting $15 to promote and conduct a general administration program in December.

—Alpha Phi Alpha, with 10 members, requesting $200 to organize a Christmas for Kids program.

—Southern Illinois Reporter Dance, with 21 members, requesting $150 for registration, lodging and travel to attend an American College Dance Festival Jan. 30 to 23.

—Zoology Society, with 22 members, requesting $100 for transportation for a field trip on Saturday.

—STC Electric Association, with 30 members, requesting $300 for promos, transportation and lodging for a field trip.

—AGCU, with 167 members, requesting $100 to conduct an All-Ag Banquet on March 4.

—SIU Skydivers, with 42 members, requesting $700 for transportation and registration to attend the 1987 National Collegiate Parachuting program Dec. 25 to Jan. 2.

—Latin American Student Association, with 122 members, requesting $150 for dance showcases and scenery set-ups 1 to 1 program on Feb. 21.

Pettit to chair march

Libby Pettit, wife of SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, has been named chairperson of the University’s 1989 March of Dimes Campaign.

Pettit, who has participated in the March of Dimes’ Mothers Marches, will oversee a campaign planned by the campaign’s executive committee.

“I hope we will get many students involved and raise even more money than last year,” Pettit said in a press release.

Pettit said the campaign is an excellent way for students to become involved in civic life.

In the 1987 campaign, SIUC became the first university nationwide to help in the annual March of Dimes campaign.

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Twin sisters get identical autos

Selenie Carpenter, left, and Sheila Carpenter, right, are handed the keys to two Pontiac LeMans Aerocoupes by ABC’s "American Top 40" host Casey Kasem. Selenie won the cars in the Leo's 501 National Rock Test and gave the second car to her sister.

By Curtiss Winston
Entertainment Editor

Identical twin sisters from Carbondale soon will possess identical automobiles, which one sister won in a contest. The cars were the prizes of the "Leo's 501 National Rock Test," aired during "American Top 40" on local radio station WCL-FM.

Selenie Carpenter, 19, a student at John A. Logan College in Carterville, was the first contestant to correctly identify six mystery rock artists who were featured during the six week contest, aired this summer.

"It felt great to win something," Carpenter said. Although the cars haven't been delivered yet, she said she should be getting them soon.

After identifying the six artists the contest official asked Carpenter, "What are you going to do with the second car?" Carpenter immediately said, "I'm going to give it to my twin sister Sheila of course!"

Carpenter said she entered the contest by mailing 15 postcards to the ABC Radio Network, which owns "American Top 40." Carpenter was called at her home at 300-B E. Elm St. by contest officials in New York City.

Carpenter correctly named Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, Lionel Richie, Elvis Presley, Madonna and Bruce Springsteen as the six mystery rock artists to win the two 1988 Pontiac LeMans Aerocoupes.

The fact that the identical cars were being awarded to identical sisters really surprised the contest official, Carpenter said, adding "they were really surprised when I told them no one in my family has ever owned a car.

In October, ABC arranged to have the Carpenter sisters flown to Los Angeles for a two day trip during which they met "American Top 40" host Casey Kasem and selected their cars.

The trip to Los Angeles was the first time the twins had ever been in a plane, and after dinner at L.A.'s Hard Rock Cafe, they were treated to their first walk on an ocean beach.

Carpenter said her family moved to Carbondale from Chicago when she and her sister "were still babies." She said she has lived in Carbondale for about 18 years.

"American Top 40" is a four hour weekly radio program that counts the 40 most popular songs on Billboard magazine's "Hot 100" chart, which lists the 100 top selling pop singles in the nation. The program airs on 495 stations in the U.S., reaching 7.9 million listeners each week.

Billboard magazine is a weekly trade publication for the broadcasting and music industry.
University shamed by tenure scandal

IT IS AN embarrassment to the entire University that William Hammond has been forced to take a long-desired tenure grievance into federal court. Hammond, an associate professor hired by the School of Music in 1983, has been embroiled for more than a year in a tenure battle with the School of Music and University administrators.

Hammond's case began in Oct. 1986, when the School of Music's tenured faculty voted 12 to 3 against recommending him for tenure. Hammond then appealed to the music school's promotion and tenure committee, which also gave him a thumbs down. Hammond's frustrations continued when SIU-C President John Guyon upheld the promotion and tenure committee's negative vote, declaring that Hammond lacked the now infamous and mysterious trait of collegiality, so supposedly vital in a tenured personality. As an added insult, the SIU Board of Trustees two weeks ago refused to review Hammond's case. The Board said it found no evidence that Hammond was discriminated against.

IT MUST NOT have looked very far. Even if Hammond was a poor or unattractive instructor, which he isn't, he would not have deserved the shabby and disrespectful treatment he suffered at the hands of a number of people, from the tenured music faculty all the way to the president. But Hammond is far from unattractive, and it would appear that his claims of discrimination were because of jealousy of his many accomplishments and abilities. Those who do not have them will snarl at SIU. Let's hope the same will not be said of this state's judicial system.

Charging. There is nothing wrong with the Faculty Senate. It is FRIGHTENING to imagine how the promotion and tenure committee would react to someone not so talented and respected as Hammond.

In a case this pathetic, both for the blatant disrespect shown to a talented musician and the narrow-mindedness that poisoned the decision-making process of high-placed University administrators. Once again the Navy has taken over. That part of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops, Hammond's musical and gooner glitters, as do — albeit contradictory to themselves — the findings of the people who skewered Hammond's efforts to gain tenure. In the document sent to Dr. Robert Bobes indicating that it had voted negatively for tenure, the promotion and tenure committee described Hammond as an eccentric teacher, an internationally recognized artist on the natural horn, and an instructor whose creative activities earned him an international reputation that reflected credit on the School of Music.

The recent SIU-C Faculty Senate meeting which centered on the word collegiality shows once again that normal academic principles and concern for faculty welfare are sadly lacking at SIU-C. Instead of properly chastising President Guyon for his poor handling of Professor Hammond's tenure review and the Board of Education for its action of once again mistreating the faculty, this body continues to act as apologists for these administrators and fail to adequately represent the faculty.

Why does John Guyon allow University rules only when it suits him, and why does the Faculty Senate allow this to happen? Had they bothered to read the Faculty Handbook, they would have found clear statements that Professor Hammond's tenure denial must be reviewed. Let us see what the statutes say:

There is nothing wrong with the Faculty Senate. It is FRIGHTENING to imagine how the promotion and tenure committee would react to someone not so talented and respected as Hammond.

Article V, entitled "The Tenure Decision Process," of the Faculty Handbook clearly states that "the criteria to be considered in the tenure decision process are teaching, research and service." That "there shall be minimum University-wide tenure standards for teaching, research and service" that "individual units 'shall tailor these standards into guidelines' and that "all newly appointed faculty are explicitly apprised of the criteria, standards and guidelines." In addition, this document states that a vote of the tenured faculty can be overridden "in cases of failure to observe the standards."

Letter to the editor must be submitted by mail or directly to the editor. Letters to the editor must be original work and not exceed 400 words. The editorial pages editor reserves the right to determine which letters to print. Letters must be signed, and the author's address and telephone number must be included. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which permission and authorization cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Poor handling of Hammond case sheds negative light on University

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The evidence of excellence in Professor Hammond's case and the yearly reviews by his chairman and dean strongly suggests that he has met the standards for tenure and that individuals in the Department of Music have failed to follow the criteria, standards and guidelines in their tenure review.

While these individuals may vote as they please, President Guyon, the JRB Grievance Panel, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees are irresponsible in ignoring the standard rules of University. Without a hearing, reasonable people can only wonder if the Professor Hammond is being punished for his actions as an assistant chairman or for his vote against splitting the C and P Department.

How can John Guyon allow an untenured person to perform as assistant chairman and to vote against his dean on an important advisory committee without protecting him from the expected political problems with colleagues and administrators which may occur? How can Professor Hammond's yearly evaluation by his chairman and dean be so good and why are they so inconsistent with the tenure vote? How can the
Commemorative poetry reading to honor ‘creator’ of Gus Bode

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

A poetry reading of the late Deacon Eugene Quinlan was held Friday by his family to commemorate his 86th birthday. The reading will be held 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Eugene Quinlan, 86, an alumnus of the University, died Nov. 25 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Alexander, 49, an alumnus of the University, died Nov. 25 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Alexander, who attended the University from spring 1955 to fall 1961, received a bachelor’s degree in government and a master’s degree in political science. He received a master’s degree in government and political science. He received a master’s degree in government and political science.

Alexander was expelled from the University of Miami for his efforts to recruit blacks into high-ranking positions.

Alexander spent his last year and a half writing books. A number of his unpublished manuscripts will be published through Odda Tala Press if they receive financial contributions to support this project to be sent to Jon Alexander, Odda Tala Press, 810 West Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Surivors include his son, Day Alexander; his mother, Ola Alexander; and his brother, Jon Alexander.

Chicago’s mayor hopefuls meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — The two top candidates to be the next Chicago mayor met privately Tuesday night, delaying a showdown vote to be held this week in the Chicago City Council.

The leaders were Michael LaGarde, the council’s chairman, and Eugene Sawyer, its third-largest city.

Alderman Bernard Stone, a Democrat and became chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, said others — 54.4 percent of the long-serving black in the Chicago City Council — and a majority of the Democratic organization, are the two leading candidates to become the next mayor of the nation’s third-largest city.

Alderman Bernard Stone, a Democrat and became chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, said others — 54.4 percent of the long-serving black in the Chicago City Council — and a majority of the Democratic organization, are the two

Police Blotter

Thanksgiving break burglaries continue to be reported to the Carbondale Police Department — Camera and video equipment, clothing and game and tape cartridges, valued at $4,600 were taken from the residence of Paul P., 18, and Michael Ortiz, 18, 401 E. College between Nov. 20 and Nov. 29, according to police reports.

A AM-FM cassette player was taken from the apartment of Lisa Robinson, 820 W. Mill.

Lori L. Little, 36, of Carbondale was arrested on a warrant at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Jackson County Courthouse by sheriff’s deputies. Little, who is in the Jackson County Jail, failed to appear for court Nov. 25, according to reports.

BREAK, from Page 1

rerouting because the University does not have the equipment — the 6-inch water line, Lerch said. If the water cannot be turned back on in time for a meeting this morning to decide if the rerouting will be done, Lerch said the cost of rerouting the line and the delay in getting water back on has not been determined.

The cause of the break isn’t known, but Lerch said changes in the weather, such as temperature, usually cause breaks in water lines.

Pulliam Hall is in the middle of renovations, including asbestos removal. Fall classes scheduled to be held there were moved to other halls on campus and faculty and staff offices still in Pulliam are scheduled to be moved to the Baptist Student Center during Christmas break.

“Fortunately Pulliam is not in high use because of the Pulliam Rehabilitation project,” John Evans, assistant dean of the College of Education, said.

The Pulliam Hall pool was closed Tuesday and the Department of Special Education, which is housed in Pulliam, closed at noon Tuesday because there was no water in the faucets or the bathroom stalls.

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

been 80 percent of this year’s Halloween crowd. To find the real effect of the event on the police, Captain said some idea of whether some businesses are hurt by the standard estimate of money brought into the community by the event, he said. “We need some way of correlating this information and we’re not there yet.”
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10

Music competition offers 
$15,000 to composers

Student composers will be awarded $15,000 in the 36th Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI) awards to Student Composers competition.

The awards program was established by BMI in 1951 to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music. Cash prizes ranging from $50 to $2,500 are awarded to aid student composers in continuing their education.

The competition is open to any music student living in the Western Hemisphere who is enrolled in an accredited secondary school, college, or conservatory or studying privately with a recognized teacher. Entries must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1987.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of work submitted. Students can enter only one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

More than 50 percent of the music played on American radio is licensed by BMI. BMI also has agreements with many foreign performing rights licensing organizations to make its music available there.

Cool dude
John Howie, professor of philosophy, enjoys a brisk jog Tuesday afternoon despite the chilly weather.

Transplant pioneer focuses on research
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who stunned the world 20 years ago with the first heart transplant, has shifted his focus from the operating room to research he hopes will give surgeons extra life-saving minutes.

“We have been concentrating on the management of the donor,” Barnard said Tuesday, explaining he and his fellow researchers are trying to buy time for surgeons by keeping the donor heart in prime condition for longer periods.

“We are studying how brain death in an individual ... affects the heart and other organs,” he said.

It was at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, on Dec. 3, 1967, that Barnard, now 65, and his team of surgeons transplanted the heart of a 25-year-old accident victim into the chest of Louis Washkansky, 55. The patient lived 18 days.

“There was not a single pc:son outside the hospital the day of the operation. There are no pictures of the operation,” Barnard said.

“The thing that surprised me is that it took such a long time before it was accepted in most parts of the world. I don’t know why there was such a lack of interest for virtually 10 years. We had achieved acceptable results.

The first patients received new hearts before modern anti-rejection drugs were available, but four of them lived 1 ½ years, several lived 10 years and one is alive 17 years after surgery, he said.

He considers his work on congenital heart disease and the treatment of children born with abnormal hearts to be his most important achievements.

Barnard also developed a treatment for tuberculosis meningitis, two techniques for surgical heart repair and a new heart after 1987 years , several lived after surgery , he said.

Although the information can be used to deport permanent resident applicants who test positive, AIDS information cannot be used in deportation hearings for illegal immigrants, immigration examiner Joseph Cutuli said.

INS officials Tuesday reported business as usual.

Amy Otten, spokesman for the INS Eastern Region, which includes Puerto Rico and 13 states, said, “Nothing in particular is planned to happen.”

Perry Rivkind, INS district director in Miami, said he had no information on the number of immigrants who got the blood test for the AIDS virus.

Pete Reyes of the INS in El Paso, Texas, said the new policy caused no problems since doctors who have been approved to provide medical exams already had been given the government’s new requirements.

Dr. Henry Calderoni, who has been approved to examine applicants in El Paso, said doctors had been testing for the virus when AIDS was reported but now would just test all those seeking legal status in the United States. He said all blood samples must be sent to laboratories approved by the INS.

Calderoni said he would charge $45 for the procedure. Once the INS had imposed a $60 cap for the test in Los Angeles.

AIDS testing to be requirement for aliens seeking U.S. residency
By United Press International

The United States Tuesday began requiring all immigrants to take -- and pass -- an AIDS test. Aliens applying for legal residency must pay for their own tests and no appeal is possible for anyone who tests positive for the fatal virus.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the requirement amounts to “just one more test in a routine examination” already given by INS-approved doctors, and reported no problems on the first day of AIDS testing.

For years, we’ve required that immigrants undergo medical exams to test for various dangerous diseases -- tuberculosis for example,” said Ernest Gustafson, INS district director in Los Angeles. “Now, they must also get an AIDS test.”

A spokesman for a gay rights groups said the new policy was “foolish” because of the high cost of the test, “but some alien rights groups said the biggest problem for immigrants would be the cost of a test -- about $50.”

“These people are so used to overcoming hurdles, that one more requirement is not going to discourage them,” said the Rev. Rick Matty, who is in charge of the U.S. Catholic Conference on Immigration and Refugees, which is fighting many amnesty applications in the El Paso Texas, border area.

“The only part that is going to hurt is the additional fee. There are many applicants who are low-income and the additional charge will be a strain, Matty said.

The new policy requires anyone applying for permanent resident status to take the test for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus, including illegal aliens applying for amnesty under the 1986 Immigration Control and Reform Act.

Those who test positive would be denied entry into the United States. No appeal is possible, but waivers could be granted in rare cases when “there is no likelihood of infection of others,” said Omer Bangs, INS chief legalization officer in San Antonio.

“For instance, if you had a child who contracted AIDS through blood transfusions and later resided here with his parents who are eligible for legalization — something of that nature,” Bangs said.

Although the information can be used to deport permanent resident applicants who test positive, AIDS information cannot be used in deportation hearings for aliens seeking legal residency.

These groups said the biggest problem for immigrants would be the cost of a test.

“These are our people, they are trying to buy time for surgeons by keeping the donor heart in prime condition for longer periods,” he said.

“We are studying how brain death in an individual ... affects the heart and other organs,” he said.

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He considers his work on congenital heart disease and the treatment of children born with abnormal hearts to be his most important achievements.

Barnard also developed a treatment for tuberculosis meningitis, two techniques for surgical heart repair and a synthetic heart valve.
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Civil Rights movement author dies of stomach cancer at 63

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France. (UPI) — James Baldwin, the provocative black American writer and a voice of the 1960s civil rights movement, died of stomach cancer Tuesday at his home on the French Riviera, the mayor's office said. He was 63.

Baldwin had lived in St. Paul de Vence, a village near Nice, for nearly two decades. The author of "The Fire Next Time," "No Name in The Street" and "The Fire This Way" had lived in France 16 years. He was 63.

Baldwin also was editor of the influential weekly magazine "The Lost Notebook," which published essays and interviews with African-American writers and thinkers. He was 63.

Old Yuppies will evolve into 'Yuppies'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Aging Yuppies won't fade away, they'll just turn into Yuppies, a University of Florida expert on the elderly said Tuesday.

"As baby boomers age, a new group will emerge that I'm calling Yuppies. Young, energetic Elderly People Involved in Everything," said Stephen M. Golant, a gerontologist and professor of geography. "This group will make up a really large market of consumer-oriented buyers."

Baldwin was born in Harlem, New York, on Aug. 2, 1926, and arrived in France at the age of 26 with "three francs and a few sous to my name." One of his favorite stomping grounds was The Shakespeare and Co. English bookstore in Paris on the Left Bank of the Seine.

The proprietors of the bookstore said Tuesday the author, in the early days when he "was poor and just starting out," enjoyed meeting other black writers living or passing through the French capital.

"During the '50s and '60s, he would wander among the many stacks of books. Often he would take part in outdoor tea discussions with the other great black writers frequenting the place then," said George Whitman.

In recent years, however, Whitman said Baldwin's trips to the bookstore dwindled. Victor Navasky, editor of The Nation, called Baldwin's death "a great loss."

He saw things before other people saw and felt them more intensely than other people felt. He communicated with passion his outrage at injustice in a way that made him black and white and poor and rich," he said.

Navasky said when Baldwin would return to his native New York, people would stop him on the street to shake his hand "in a way that is extraordinary for a non-performer and non-politician."

"I've never seen that for a writer before," he said, adding, "It's a great loss."

Baldwin burst onto the literary scene in 1953 with the novel "Go Tell It On The Mountain." It received excellent reviews and established Baldwin as a major writer. Two years later he enhanced his reputation by publishing a book of essays, "Notes of a Native Son."


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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1987
U.S. issues warning
Government discourages travel to Haiti

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has issued a warning Tuesday against travel to Haiti and called on the military government of Haiti to "arrest, prosecute and punish those responsible for the events that disrupted national elections."

The department issued figures that showed the United States spent $20 million in economic aid, pending a restoration of order in Haiti, and has cancelled plans to ask Congress for another $4 million in military assistance for the Haitian government.

Another $32 million in humanitarian and food aid will be permitted to go to Haiti.

The travel advisory by the State Department warns Americans to postpone "all non-essential travel" to Haiti, in light of the gang attacks and multiple reports of people in polling places on Sunday and because of the inability of the Haitian military to provide security.

Some members of the U.S. observer delegation that went to Haiti for the elections reported that some of the shooting of innocent people was done "by people in blue uniforms," the color worn by Haitian security forces.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States had seen the reports but had no evidence to back it up.

The crucial factor," he said, "is that the violence — whoever perpetrated it — was allowed to disrupt these elections."

Redman said, "It is now incumbent on the government of Haiti to take dramatic and credible steps to demonstrate it will arrest, prosecute and punish those responsible for this blow against democracy and to stop the violence."

One of the nine U.S. official observers who was permitted to enter Haiti, Ernst Exceus, of the Council of the Americas, said the Haitian military were "outright passive" when the violence broke out.

Exceus said, "It was clear that the army brass were unable to control their troops, unable to master the will."

He said the disruption of the elections was "very disheartening."

Exceus and some U.S. officials said the source of the violence "were those people intent on bringing back (Jean-Claude) Duvalier," the ousted president-for-life.

He identified the main Duvalier backers as "industrialists, the traditional monopolists in Haiti who cannot tolerate democracy.

U.S. seeks Haitian democracy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti's government, unable to prevent violence and canceled elections despite an infusion of aid to the impoverished Caribbean country as some critics claim.

"Our leverage here has always been far less than what many Haitians and Americans thought it would be," said the official. "'National,' $100 million has never been able to buy a lot of leverage, (but) clearly $100 million doesn't buy much leverage."

The Oversight Provisional Electoral Council called off elections Sunday — Haiti's first in 30 years — after attacks by gunmen in civilian and military garb killed at least 34 people. Soldiers and police stood by as the gunmen licked the wounds on civilians attempting to vote.

The election violence sparked demonstrations by Haitian emigres in New York and Miami who accused the U.S. government of supporting the military-led Haitian government.

"A Pan-Am jet chartered by the U.S. State Department left Francois Duvalier International Airport Tuesday carrying American journalists who were unable to leave the country."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stewart King said the State Department chartered the plane because of numerous requests from journalists unable to leave Haiti. He said there were no regular scheduled flights out of Port-Au-Prince Tuesday.

A Dominican cameraman was killed and five newsmen wounded in the violence Sunday. Many of the gunmen who disrupted the Haitian elections were widely believed to be Duvalier backers, who were members of the private army of the Duvalier dictatorship.

The United States remains committed to democracy in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western hemisphere, the U.S. official said Tuesday.

"Abandoning this country will not work toward that process" of democratization, he said. "Turning our back on Haiti is not going to encourage democracy here."

The United States spent $8.1 million in preparation for the elections Sunday, nine times the amount spent by the Haitian government. It suspended more than $7.5 million in non-humanitarian aid and $1.5 million in military assistance after the violence.
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Space station to become reality; $5 billion contract awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA awarded contracts worth $5 billion Tuesday for construction of a manned space station, a project that will create 12,000 jobs in the agency's most ambitious venture since the glory days of the Apollo moon program.

Gambling on an uncertain budget, NASA Administrator James Fletcher ended months of suspense about the immediate future of the costly project, saying, "The best minds of the nation went to work on this competition and all of the proposals that we received were outstanding."

The agency hopes to win approval to expand the station once it is permanently manned in the mid-1990s. Such approval is gained, Fletcher said, the contracts would be worth an additional $1.5 billion for a total of about $6.5 billion.

"NEEDLESS TO say, we expected the best in all aspects and I'm sure we have the best," he said. "The nation can rest assured the top people in the American aerospace industry will design and build the space station, which in my mind is so vital to our country's future in space."

The space station, a giant 445-foot-wide orbital outpost, is scheduled to be in orbit. It will replace the terminal of the space shuttle Challenger.

In winning the contract, the St. Louis company defeated a team led by Boeing Aerospace, headquartered in Downey, Calif., which currently holds a contract to build a new space shuttle to replace Challenger.

In the only other hotly contested contract, a group headed by Boeing, Aerospace Co. of Huntsville, Ala., beat out a team led by Martin MariettaCorp. of New Orleans to build the station's crew modules. The contract is valued at about $7.5 billion with an option for an additional $25 million if the space station is upgraded at a later date as NASA wishes.

The winning package will create about 2,900 jobs, with most in Alabama and California.

"I THINK this announcement today signals the start of a new golden age of exploration in space," said Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt. "And to borrow and paraphrase a comment from that last golden age, this is one small step for man and one giant leap for Alabama."

The two other major contract packages went to Rockwell International's Rocketyde division and General Electric Co. and its subsidiary RCA Corp., which were awarded contracts worth $1.6 billion and $800 million, respectively, to build the station's power systems and an orbital science platform.

Stefan said the Rocketyde package, which will be managed by the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, will create about 2,830 jobs, most in California and Texas.

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OVERALL MANAGEMENT responsibility for the project rests with the space station program office in Benton, Va.

One potential stumbling block for the project is participation by the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan, but Fletcher said he is optimistic negotiations will prove successful.

The award of design and development contracts Tuesday marked the most significant step yet in the station's evolution since President Reagan endorsed the program in 1984.

At a news conference held at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., Andrew Stefan, associate administrator for the space station project, said that while the contract amounts will be refined in coming weeks, they will create about 12,000 jobs across the United States.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, a contractor team led by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. won a contract worth an estimated $1.5 billion and possibly up to $2.04 billion to build the station's framework and a variety of subsystems. Stefan said the work will create about 4,900 jobs, most in California and Texas.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1987


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Evansville Museum of Art to hold annual craft show

Area artists may enter work to be exhibited in the Mid-States Craft Exhibition from March 6 to April 7 at the Evansville Museum of Art and Science in Evansville, Ind., with cash prizes reaching $1,000.

The 28th annual exhibition is open to all craftpersons living in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

Artists may submit up to two entries in any combination of the following categories: ceramic, textile, metalwork, glass, wood, enamel and other handcrafted materials.

The works must have been completed within the last three years and not previously exhibited in the Mid-States Craft Exhibition.

Artists may send slides of their work from Dec. 28 to Jan. 16. Artists may submit two slides of each entry for review by the juror.

The juror will be Jonathan L. Fairbanks, curator of arts and sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Awards include a Museum Guild purchase award of $1,000 and three other purchase awards of $500. There are also five merit awards of $100 each.

A $15 entry fee entitles entrants to submit one or two entries.

For details contact Art Committee, Evansville Museum of Art and Sciences, 411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, Ind. 47713, or call 812-425-2406.

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Spiker captain's comeback hampered by injured knee

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The volleyball team's season ended Saturday when nationally ranked Nebraska rolled past the Salukis in three games.

It is time to forget the 15-19 record and get back to work for next season, captain Sue Sinclair said.

"This week and next we're still getting into the gym, even though the coaches can't be there," Sinclair said. "We are hitting a few balls around, staying in touch with the game."

The prospects for 1988 look promising. The Salukis return five starters, and possibly Sinclair.

Sinclair, a senior who didn't play this season because of a knee injury, applied for another year of eligibility early in November. Her hardship application will be reviewed in December and she will be notified of the review committee's decision in early January.

"That's the hard part, waiting to see if I'm accepted," Sinclair said.

In the meantime, Sinclair is hard at work conditioning and strengthening her right knee.

"The knee's coming along pretty good. I was fitted for a new brace. and as soon as I test out, I can play. My biggest limitation is that I can't do any cutting movements. But I can do stationary drills such as jumping. I begin jump training in the pool tomorrow. I'm hoping that will bring my strength along faster," Sinclair said.

Sinclair has had to baby her knee since injuring it in an intramural basketball game in March 1986. Sinclair underwent a major operation in March of 1986, then played a portion of her junior season. On May 19 she had arthroscopic surgery in order to play this season.

But on Aug. 27, the knee buckled during a preseason scrimmage. She underwent an arthrogram, in which the knee is examined without surgery, and was forced to watch this season from the sidelines.

Sinclair put the time to good use. Though she studied her opponents, gleaning skills and strategy through observation from the bench.

"I think that gives me an edge. Even though by next year it will be more than a year since I've really played, I still have learned a lot from just watching. I've picked things up from watching the setters from the other teams," Sinclair said.

Sinclair plans to intensify her training, eventually including weights and distance running. While she won't be eligible for the spring season, she hopes she can latch on to a club team and play.

"It's just a matter of getting back out there."

The Valleyball team's season ended Saturday when nationally ranked Nebraska rolled past the Salukis in three games.

"This week and next we're still getting into the gym, even though the coaches can't be there," Sinclair said. "We are hitting a few balls around, staying in touch with the game."

The prospects for 1988 look promising. The Salukis return five starters, and possibly Sinclair.

Sinclair, a senior who didn't play this season because of a knee injury, applied for another year of eligibility early in November. Her hardship application will be reviewed in December and she will be notified of the review committee's decision in early January.

"That's the hard part, waiting to see if I'm accepted," Sinclair said.

In the meantime, Sinclair is hard at work conditioning and strengthening her right knee.

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Holmes, Tyson will fight for title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry Holmes, a 38-year-old grand- father, Tuesday said it is time to teach 21-year-old heavyweight champion Mike Tyson some respect.

Holmes, who held the heavyweight title for 7½ years, will end a 21-month layoff when he challenges Tyson Jan. 22 in Atlantic City, N.J. When the two met at a news conference Tuesday, Holmes was upset at what he considered a snub by Tyson.

"I always shake hands with my opponents," said Holmes, who is 48-2-2. "I reached out to shake Mike Tyson's hand, and he pulled away like I'm a piece of crap. I'm a people's champion. I know how to treat people and when Mike Tyson learns that he'll be a great human being.

"I had a great deal of respect for Mike Tyson. I have his picture on the wall of my office and it's the biggest one up there next to me and Ali. It'll come down now,"

Tyson said he refused to shake hands Tuesday.

"I don't like Larry Holmes," he said.

Salukis selected to GCAC all-conference grid teams

Saluki offensive tackle Dave Smith and defensive lineman Brad Crouse were named first- team all-Gateway Conference selections.

Crouse, who missed part of the season with a knee injury, finished with 60 tackles including 25 that were unassisted.

Running back Byron Mitchell, linebackers Ezell Shelton and Mike Carbonaro, and defensive back Jay Hurdle were named to the second team.

Mitchell gained 726 yards and averaged 4.4 yards per carry. Shelton led the Salukis with 135 tackles, which included 31 tackles for loss. Carbonaro had 96 tackles, with 33 of them being tackles for loss. Hurdle had three interceptions and 90 tackles, including 50 solo tackles.

SALUKI BASKETBALL

Herdcrs starts at quarterback when Redskins meet St. Louis

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) - Jay Schroeder, released as the Washington Redskins' starting quarterback, sees "no guarantees" that the job is his for the season that's under way against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schroeder, who set a club record for passing and was a Pro Bowl selection last season, was benched in favor of Doug Williams as the second quarterback of a 9-5 game against the Detroit Lions. He returned to the starting lineup Sunday to lead a 23-19 victory over the New York Giants.

Coach Joe Gibbs Monday said Schroeder's performance against the Giants won him the job. Ironically, Schroeder played only because Williams benched himself because of a back injury suffered in practice.

Schroeder said he might produce or will be benched again.

Tar Heels voted top cagers but coach says it won't last

NEW YORK (UPI) - North Carolina is college basketball's No. 1 team, a notion that amuses coach Dean Smith.

"I don't know," he said. "We may as well enjoy it while we can because we won't be there very long. Too many people refer to our first six (players) from last year and have just one senior and two juniors and be ranked No. 1 in December has to be a first. This is a tribute to our past teams more than it is to this team.

"The Tar Heels, ranked second behind Syracuse in pre-season rankings, Tuesday collected 553 points and 23 of 40 first-place votes by the United Press International Board of Coaches. Voting was based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc. Two coaches on the board failed to vote.

Syracuse dropped to No. 2 with 417 points and one first-place vote. The Orange lost 80-49 to Arizona in the final of the Great Alaska Shootout, but all votes were cast before Monday night's championship game.

Rounding out the Top 10 were No. 3 Indiana followed by Pittsburgh, Kentucky, Florida, Arizona, Minnesota, Duke and Iowa. Indiana and Kentucky each received four first-place votes. Michigan had three, Iowa picked up two and Florida, Arizona and Duke had one apiece.

Wyoming was ranked No. 11. Other teams were New Mexico, Purdue, Temple, Louisville, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Nevada Las Vegas, Kansas and North Carolina State.

The Tar Heels opened the season by beating Syracuse despite playing without center J.R. Reid and forward Steve Bucknell, who were suspended for their involvement in a tussle at a bar in Raleigh, N.C. The Gators won 40-39 to Arizona in the Shootout, but all votes were cast before Monday night's championship game.

When Redskins meet St. Louis, fans will step on the football field, I'm going to do whatever I think I can do to help this team win."