11-19-1980

The Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1980

Recommended Citation

Driving safety bus runs into tree

An SIUC training bus smashed into a tree Tuesday afternoon, after the steering failed during a driving safety class at the driving course near Campus Bend. None of the four passengers were injured in the accident. Harry Wirth, director of SIUC Services Enterprises, said the bus was driven by Dan Pope and the other passengers included two observers and one instructor. Wirth said, "The accident occurred 'Tuesday morning' as the bus was being driven through 'an evasive driving maneuver.'" Wirth said, Pope was taking part in a driving safety course offered by the Safety Center. Wirth said the bus was swerving through traffic cones when the accident occurred.

"He said he did not know what caused the steering to fail," Wirth said. "He said the bus was being driven through 'an evasive driving maneuver.'" Wirth said. Pope was taking part in a driving safety course offered by the Safety Center. Wirth said the bus was swerving through traffic cones when the accident occurred.

Workers to go door-to-door

Census count to be rechecked

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Two Census Bureau offices have taken independent, steps toward reevaluating what city officials have complained is too low of a population count for the city. The Chicago office of the Census Bureau has sent eight census workers to a door-to-door rechecking of about 630 housing facilities listed as unclassified or vacant after the original census count last spring. The workers, who arrived in town Nov. 12, have indicated to the city that they will complete the survey by Friday, according to Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

Workers will be rechecking addresses, mostly on the northeast and central south sides of the city, to determine their occupancy at the time when the census was taken in the spring. Monty said investigations will be done through questioning neighbors and landlords. The Washington office of the Census Bureau has also agreed to help with the recount by comparing master census registers with a list of addresses of students who were registered for the spring semester. The list, provided by the University registrar's office, was first turned over to city staff so they could be official census identification numbers besides each address.

This method saved time in preparing for the comparison because city officials are more familiar with Carbondale addresses as they can locate them faster than Census Bureau staff at the Washington office. Monty said city staff are expected to finish preparing for the list by midweek. The comparison will be done in Washington, however, to avoid the possibility of city officials unintentionally breaking the confidentiality of the census, he said.

Monty said it is possible that the two processes could turn up the same information, but he also said that the listing process would help if the door-to-door workers are not able to determine precise occupancy of a dwelling just by asking questions. They are both going for the same result—turning up people who were not counted," Monty said.

The first census statistics, released in July, indicated that Carbondale had a vacancy rate of 7.8 percent. This was later dropped to 6.5 percent, but city officials believe that the rate was too high. When the listing was done, Monty said the high vacancy rate could be attributed to "the Census Bureau's inability to complete the census before the start of the student population left town."

"If those people were out of town, as I assume they didn't get counted, I would predict the population figure should be as high as 27,000 or 28,000," he said.

Carbondale's population as of now rests at about 1,000 residents below the 27,000. Census accuracy is not only important because state and federal money going to Carbondale will decrease with its population, but also because the city's future growth planning depends on an accurate population count, Monty said.

Planning for constructing housing facilities and other projects depends on a great deal on population growth patterns. The demographic information collected in the census, such as residents' ages and family sizes, is also important to city planners, he said.

Snowstorm dumps a foot on Northeast

By The Associated Press

A record November snowstorm blamed for 16 deaths assualted the urban Northeast with unexpected intensity Tuesday, crippling air travel and unprepared for foot-deep snow so early in the season. In much of New England it was the heaviest snow ever to fall so early in the season. Some areas recorded more than half as much snow as fell all of last season. The snow, more than a foot deep in places, prevented Pennsylvania through New England. Two dead lead to injuries: falling down power lines and leaving thousands of homes without electricity. Motorists caught without snow tires slammed into ditches and slammed into other cars and trucks in chain-reaction pileups.

Snow fell in November for the first time in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. In New York, two in Pennsylvania were killed. Motorists caught without snow tires slammed into ditches and slammed into other cars and trucks in chain-reaction pileups. Few schools opened. There were reminders of a snowstorm on the Parkway, said a Fort Autograph, who encountered slushy weather and walking away from their stalled cars. In Massachusetts, accumulations ranged from a few inches to 10 inches in the Berkshires. Several communities were caught with their snowplows at work. "It took the city by surprise," said Pat Crawford, a spokesman for the city schools in Pittsfield, where primary and elementary schools were closed. Snow started falling Monday afternoon in the region.

The snowstorm, which left record snowfall depths of up to 17 inches in parts of West Texas and Oklahoma on Monday signaled the start of a good ski season in New England which had precious little snow all of last year. But the storm also brought tragedies. Earlier, two traffic deaths in New York on a rain-slick road and one in Oklahoma were blamed on the storm, which in one day left 2,000 miles of the normal November snowfall in Oklahoma.

As the storm moved eastward, four people died in separate snow-related road accidents in Ohio, those were killed in three accidents in New York, two in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

In addition, a 9-year-old boy in Armstrong County, Pa., was killed when an old barn fell into a swimming pool after he went outside to shovel snow. In Concord, N.H., Bernard Tilton, 27, suffered an apparent heart attack while shoveling snow. He died when he had been clearing snow from his driveway, authorities said.

Student voters to select 25 senators to fill vacant seats

By Randy Rogalski
Staff Writer

Students will elect representatives for 25 vacant Student Senate seats Wednesday, and elections officials at the Undergraduate Student Organization say they hope at least 2,500 students cast ballots. In the last senate election, April 1, 1,100 students voted. Brian Netols, on 1,200 elections commissioner, said he expects more students to vote in this election because in Nov. voting procedure has been simplified. "This election is going to be done right," Netols said. "We're looking at past elections to find out where the problems were." Netols said it will take students less time to vote than in the past because they will no longer have to sign their name, address and phone number. However, students will need an ID and fee statement to vote.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 15 spots on campus and two on off-campus polls than in the past. Students who live on campus must vote at the cafeteria in their district, but off-campus students can vote at any of the other 15 polls. Polls will be open from 8 a.m.

"All the candidates as the average student," except for one have not been in USO before," Netols said. "We're getting students from a different area which makes students involved. That's what we're shooting for.
"Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 15 spots on campus and two on off-campus polls than in the past. Students who live on campus must vote at the cafeteria in their district, but off-campus students can vote at any of the other 15 polls. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 15 spots on campus and two on off-campus polls than in the past. Students who live on campus must vote at the cafeteria in their district, but off-campus students can vote at any of the other 15 polls.
Simon, Smith expected to get positions in Reagan Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of possible appointees to the Reagan Cabinet narrowed Tuesday, and sources in the president-elect’s camp said former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and the former governor’s personal lawyer are virtually certain to get key posts.

Simon, according to two sources close to Reagan’s transition team, is the only person now being seriously considered for the Treasury post he held under President Gerald R. Ford. Other sources who believed their information was just as current said late Tuesday that Simon was a leading candidate for Treasury chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee if he remains in Congress after the Republicans take control of the upper house in January.

But the Capitol Hill source who requested anonymity said Tower “has been made a promise” by the incoming administration and has been quietly informing his staff.

A source in the transition office with access to the list of possible choices said three other men were still being considered for defense, including William Casey, Reagan’s campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew up the transition team.”

Simon, Smith expected to get positions in Reagan Cabinet

Arab youngsters wounded in melee

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on bands of rock-throwing Arab youngsters Tuesday, wounding 10 in the melee here and in Bethlehem. The violence on the occupied West Bank was the worst in months and was triggered by an earlier shooting incident and the closure of an Arab university...

A South Korean Air Lines Jumbo Jet carrying 238 people burst into flames on landing here Wednesday morning. Police said 22 people were killed and four were injured seriously.

Reports reached the U.S. Embassy said the Boeing 747 collided with a South Korean military vehicle as it touched down on the airport runway.

The flames destroyed the huge aircraft and many who escaped were hospitalized with burns or other injuries. Police said.

The jetliner caught fire as it touched down at Seoul’s Kimpo International Airport at 7:15 a.m. -4:15 p.m. CDT Tuesday. It originated in Los Angeles and had made a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Heavy losses reported in two battles

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Tuesday claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refinery city, Abadan.

Iran claimed 88 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd. Iraq said 699 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city.

House passes budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a $61.7 billion budget ceiling Tuesday with Republicans blasting the action as not giving President-elect Ronald Reagan the ability to curb spending. The House adopted the fiscal 1981 spending ceiling — which includes a $25 billion deficit — on a 260-191 vote.

The move came after the 232-154 defeat of a Republican amendment to direct the president to “reserve such amounts as may be necessary” to remain within the ceiling.

Democrats said the GOP move amounted to giving the president authority to impound money Congress had approved.

But Republicans said the president had to be able to curb spending.

LAST CALL!

Get your yearbooks now on sale at booth 40, entrance of Student Center. Also final week to shoot senior portraits.

OBelisk 11 453-5167

News Roundup

22 feared dead in jumbo jet crash

SEoul, South Korea (AP) — A Korean Airlines jumbo jet carrying 238 people burst into flames on landing here Wednesday morning. Police said 22 people were killed and four were injured seriously.

Reports reached the U.S. Embassy said the Boeing 747 collided with a South Korean military vehicle as it touched down on the airport runway.

The flames destroyed the huge aircraft and many who escaped were hospitalized with burns or other injuries. Police said.

The jetliner caught fire as it touched down at Seoul’s Kimpo International Airport at 7:15 a.m. -4:15 p.m. CDT Tuesday. It originated in Los Angeles and had made a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Heavy losses reported in two battles

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Tuesday claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refinery city, Abadan.

Iran claimed 88 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd. Iraq said 699 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city.

House passes budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a $61.7 billion budget ceiling Tuesday with Republicans blasting the action as not giving President-elect Ronald Reagan the ability to curb spending. The House adopted the fiscal 1981 spending ceiling — which includes a $25 billion deficit — on a 260-191 vote.

The move came after the 232-154 defeat of a Republican amendment to direct the president to “reserve such amounts as may be necessary” to remain within the ceiling.

Democrats said the GOP move amounted to giving the president authority to impound money Congress had approved.

But Republicans said the president had to be able to curb spending.

LAST CALL!

Get your yearbooks now on sale at booth 40, entrance of Student Center. Also final week to shoot senior portraits.

OBelisk 11 453-5167
Tax free bond sale to support hospital

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Construction of two new wings for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale came one step closer to reality Monday night when the City Council approved the sale of a $47.5 million revenue bond issue to support the expansion.

The council also voted to help the Carbondale Public Library Board purchase property for a new library, and adopted a mobile home tie-down ordinance.

Sale of the tax free bonds for the hospital is expected to begin around Dec 1 if the market for bond sales is favorable, according to George Maroney, hospital administrator. The bonds will be issued in increments of $5,000 and will have a maturity date of Jan. 1, 2008.

Maroney said he expects the hospital to receive the first of the proceeds from the bond sale during the second week of December. Construction is scheduled to begin during the first two weeks of January.

In what council member Archie Jones termed a "fine example," the City Council voted to reserve $5,000 in next year's capital improvement budget to purchase a half acre of the Brush School property for a new library.

The money will be budgeted either in one lump sum from the 1980-81 city budget or in five $1,000 payments with an 8 percent interest charge.

The library board has already purchased 47,000 square feet of the property - about half the lot - located on West Main Street between University Avenue and Poplar Street. With the city's help, the board can purchase another quarter of the lot.

With the help of city staff, the board is conducting a feasibility study to determine the cost of building the library. A referendum for a bond issue for that amount will be held this spring.

With the adoption of £tie tie-down code, mobile homes set up in town must be tied-down and anchored within 30 days and meeting mobile homes in Carbondale have until Sep. 1, 1982, to comply.

Daily Egyptian
TODAY 1980 Page 3

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin

Neil Simon's
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents RAY STARK PRODUCTION CHEVY CHASE GOLMIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN IN NEIL SIMON'S SEE MS LIKE OLD TIMES A.JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME

Make up MARVIN HAMLlCH Art Director ROGER M ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN

Photo by DAVID M WALKER, WALTER D lANCY, RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

Coming This Christmas

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays, at Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale. IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the university.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 331-1515, Vernon A 550, fiscal office.

Subscriptions: $6.00 a year or $10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. $6 a year or $10 for six months within the United States and $6 per year or $25 for six months in all foreign countries.

'Great Teacher' imitates greats

By Michael Munson
Staff Writer

Imitation is the key to successful teaching - at least according to Charles V. Maxwell III, winner of the the NIC Alumni Great Teacher Award.

Maxwell, a 55-year-old mathematics professor in the College of Liberal Arts, says that he has made a conscious effort throughout his 25-year teaching career to imitate the best teaching qualities of professors he had as a student.

"I still imitate some of the professors that I admired as a student," Maxwell said. "If a professor impressed me, I tried to pick up on those qualities that made him an effective teacher.

For example, Maxwell cited a University of Alabama professor who took a personal interest in every student and a University of Chicago professor who "inspired me with the great enthusiasm he had for mathematics and the clarity in the way he presented it."

Maxwell was announced as the winner of the Great Teacher Award at Saturday's Alumni Recognition Luncheon and he says that he is "overwhelmed" by the honor. He received a $1,000 cash award and a plaque at the banquet.

Maxwell, the father of four daughters, says he originally wanted to become an engineer and that he first began to consider mathematics as a career when he was a sophomore at the University of Alabama.

"I took a calculus course from a professor that I admired tremendously. Maxwell said, and he really sparked my interest in mathematics. Although I'd always liked it."

Maxwell graduated from the University of Illinois in 1955 with a Ph.D. in mathematics. After teaching stints at the University of Alabama and the University of Michigan, he came to NIU in 1960.

Maxwell, an avid jogger, who has entered several 10,000 meter races, says that diligence is the key to mastering math.

"I try to pressure - wait make that encourage, my students to study every night," he said with a laugh. "I tell them to study day by day so they don't get behind."

When asked how he does so well teaching a subject that many consider the most difficult to teach, Maxwell replied, "I love math, I love to teach it and I'm fond of my students."

ROBERT GUILLAUME

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin

Neil Simon's
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents RAY STARK PRODUCTION CHEVY CHASE GOLMIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN IN NEIL SIMON'S SEE MS LIKE OLD TIMES A.JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME

Make up MARVIN HAMLlCH Art Director ROGER M ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN

Photo by DAVID M WALKER, WALTER D lANCY, RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

Coming This Christmas

Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1980, Page 3
Letters

Zappa sound crew taking seats has displaced viewer updater

On the night of the Frank Zappa concert, I was able to find that my $8.50 seat alone with seven of my friends seats had been displaced by the Zappa sound monitoring crew. At no point prior to my arrival had I received any indication of this occurrence, or even the possibility thereof.

On entering the Arena, none of the staff bothered to explain the situation the ticket takers could have done this: there were no signs or announcements; there were not even staff members on hand at the seating area to properly explain and ameliorate the situation. I myself had to ask an usher where my seat should be. I was told that I could “sit in the back somewhere.”

I assume that the Arena had no advance warning where the sound monitoring crew would be (though after years of producing concerts, I don’t know why they didn’t, and there was, therefore, no intention to defraud ticket-buyers. But as I recall the seating chart I saw when I bought the tickets, there was no space provision anywhere for the sound crew.

Even without conspiracy to defraud customers, the Arena is certainly guilty of breach of contract—seats were sold that were not produced. Furthermore, adding insult to injury, there were no contingencies provided for audience advisement, alternate seating or possible refund. Presently, I am investigating legal action on this matter; in the meantime, I demand, for myself and all other displaced and abused customers, a public apology and a refund on my ticket.—Frederick D. Mars, graduate student, MFA

Speakers prevented seeing stage

I would like to relate the experience my husband and I had at the Frank Zappa concert. We spent a month in anticipation of tickets for that show—now we might as well have put a match to it.

We had what I thought would be excellent seats in the upper section, close down to the stage. They would have been good seats, if it hadn’t been for a monstrous wall of speakers someone constructed at both front corners of the stage. We along with a large portion of the audience in the same situation, had to move to other seats.

Of course, they were hard to come by, but we finally found two seats in which we could see Zappa, at least part of the time. We had to forget about seeing the band.

Who was responsible for placing those speakers there, and why couldn’t some other placement have been used? Surely the person or persons realized the view of nearly half the audience was blocked.

I know we will never get our money back, but I hope writing this letter will give me, and the others whose time was ruined, a small indication of how little the Arena cared about its customers. A public apology, and a refund for quite a while.—Annie Mueller, senior, Anthropology

Carbondale should try to hire person to act as traffic planner

I would like to apply for the job of traffic control planner for the City of Carbondale as it is obvious that we do not have one.

This letter is prompted because it looks like the traffic control signal is ready to go into operation at the corner of Grand and Wad streets. My experience tells me that the only time this light is worth operating is around the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

However, I am assuming the light will be in operation around the clock. If the city fathers were to experience rush hour traffic in any big city, they would realize that the minor “rush hour” situation I have just described does not justify the expense of the control signal.

If the city fathers felt compelled to spend money on Grand Avenue, there is a tremendous need for brighter street lights. That is a heavy pedestrian traffic area and at night presents a hazard. I firmly believe that if this problem had been closely looked into, Keith Starr might still be in Carbondale this week instead of a St. Louis hospital.—Robert M. Vedova, senior, Industrial Technology

Carbondale should try to hire person to act as traffic planner

I would like to apply for the job of traffic control planner for the City of Carbondale as it is obvious that we do not have one.

This letter is prompted because it looks like the traffic control signal is ready to go into operation at the corner of Grand and Wad streets. My experience tells me that the only time this light is worth operating is around the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

However, I am assuming the light will be in operation around the clock. If the city fathers were to experience rush hour traffic in any big city, they would realize that the minor “rush hour” situation I have just described does not justify the expense of the control signal.

If the city fathers felt compelled to spend money on Grand Avenue, there is a tremendous need for brighter street lights. That is a heavy pedestrian traffic area and at night presents a hazard. I firmly believe that if this problem had been closely looked into, Keith Starr might still be in Carbondale this week instead of a St. Louis hospital.—Robert M. Vedova, senior, Industrial Technology

Letters

Police should take care in stopping keggers

In response to the article in the November 12 issue, “Police plan crackdown on rowdy keggers,” I don’t know who is applying pressure on the police to curb underage drinking. It is believed to be someone in the situation of having a beer and that fact does not give that person the right to “take». My opinion is that as students we should co-operate with police in stopping keggers

As far as first complaint or no complaint arthritis for potentially rowdy parties, that sounds dangerous. In my opinion, when complaints are called in, an officer should go to the scene and seek out resident of the house where the party is taking place. Talk to that person and have that person try to settle down the party.

Partiers are more apt to cool it if the host or hostess tells them rather than a cop. If a few cops come into a party unannounced with night sticks and handcuffs drawn, they are creating a potential riot. If the host can calm down the party after about 15 minutes, the police are probably doing them a favor by leaving the party under control.

To whomever is supplying the pressure on under-age drinking, consider this. The law was not intended to keep 19- and 20-year-olds from consuming alcohol. It was designed to keep alcohol out of high school age people’s hands. Presumably college-age students can act responsibly when they drink, and for those who can’t, there are no different from the irresponsible drinks of 30-year-olds and up.—John C. Kelly, Accounting

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general poli- cy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas with readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration. Signed editorials and columns represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper’s Editorial Committee and opinion columns are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 117 Communications. Letters should be typed double spaced (100 words) and not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider the most worthwhile will be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, nor academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted must include the author’s address and telephone number. The verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4. Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1970
Off-campus dorm blood drives draw 50 pints in Starr’s name

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

A blood drive by off-campus dormitory residents has resulted in the donation of between 50 and 60 pints of blood in the name of Keith Starr, the SIC student who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Nov. 9.

The blood is being donated at the Red Cross blood drive which began Friday and will continue through Monday at the Student Center.

Starr, 20, a student of the agribusiness economics, is a student resident assistant at Wilson Hall, where most of the blood donors live.

Keith Starr’s right leg was amputated after he was crushed between two cars. The accident occurred when a car being pulled by Starr was struck from behind, according to hospital officials.

Christine Swiderski, a Wilson Hall resident assistant, has been organizing the blood donations and a letter-writing campaign.

Donna Wilke, the head nurse at the blood drive, said between 50 and 60 pints of blood had been donated in Starr’s name as of 3 p.m. Tuesday, and she expected that number to be over 70 by the end of Tuesday.

For every pint of blood donated in Starr’s name, Starr will be credited with that equivalent amount of blood at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, where Starr is now being treated, Swiderski said. She said Starr will be credited with "a pint of blood even if the blood type donated is not the same as Starr’s.

Starr’s sister, Jean, a senior in animal industries and soil sciences, said she did not know if the amount of blood donated would fulfill the amount of blood that her brother would need.

Keith Starr used four pints of blood at the scene of the accident and three more while in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where he was taken before being flown by helicopter to Firmin Desloge Hospital, according to his sister, a resident assistant at the Baptist Student Center, where some of the blood donors live.

She said her brother went into surgery Tuesday in an attempt to pin the bones of his left leg together, and said he would have to go into surgery again for his right leg. She said her brother would be in the hospital for at least another month and her family is hoping he will be home by Christmas.

Over 90 has been donated by Wilson Hall residents for Starr, Swiderski said. The money was used to buy a plant and some books for him to read while he stays in the hospital, said Swiderski, a junior in public relations.

She said Wilson Hall residents are still donating money by putting it in a jar located near the dormitory office.

Starr has also been receiving letters from Wilson Hall residents.

"I don’t think he’s had time to open half of it yet," she said.

Jean Starr said her brother plans on returning to SIC for the spring semester of 1981, and she registered him in his classes Tuesday. Fern Gregg, assistant at Wilson Hall, has offered to give Starr his resident assistant job next semester if he feels up to it.

Home remodeling help offered to handicapped

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

A new program at SIC is believed to remodel residences for physically handicapped persons in Southern Illinois.

The Handicapped Access Project is funded by the SIC Student Action for Action at SIC, the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois agency and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services.

Jon Larkin, an Action volunteer working with the project, said,"The service is considered affordable for low income people; people that can get it done any other way.

The service is free to those who do not fall into the final guidelines after applying at DORS, which has a branch office in Carbondale.

Households that are ineligible for DORS funds may still use the services of the Handicapped Access Project, paying only for materials, according to Larkin, a senior in psychology. He said labor and a needs assessment are free. The project cuts the customer’s remodeling costs by between 70 and 80 percent, Larkin said.

The remodeling involves main entrances, kitchens, bathrooms and other areas where access problems exist, such as light switches that are too high and door knobs that are too difficult to manage.

The program is operated primarily by Larkin and Dave Burkart, a junior in psychology, who is in charge of designing and installing the equipment and Burkart helps with evaluation reports.

The project has served six customers so far in Carbondale, De Soto, Herrin, Marion and Red Bud.

The project is under a one-year contract with Action.
Recruitment, retention aims of black graduate association

By Carol Knowles

"Our association is not a silent revolt against in

sensitivity found in the University, but a recognition of problems and a sensitivity to helping

students with separate identi-

ties," Charles Law said. "The newly

organized Black Graduate Student Association.

Law said the group's purpose is to

administer for the group.

Law, a graduate student in higher education, said blacks, like any other minority, feel more comfortable around and seek people with identities similar to their own.

"It's like an American student in Europe," Law said. "Even though he does not know

other Americans there personally, he will seek them out and forms an alliance with them.

The association is working toward improvement of recruitment, admission and retention of black graduate students. The group will also help in the orientation of black students to the community and function of the student body.

Les Morrow, a graduate student in higher education and a member of the Graduate Student Council, said being a minority student is a tremendous pressure and group members want to relieve some of the pressure by showing social and academic support of minority students.

Law said the association was a comprehensive effort by many black graduate students. The reason for the formation of the group came after Graduate School administrators began taking a serious look at recruitment of minority students.

Morrow said the group has identified about 150 black graduate students at SIUC. There are about 3,000 total graduate students on campus. Although there are only 50 active members in the association, Morrow said about 75 percent of the black graduate students on campus are aware of the group's existence and have attended at least one meeting.

"Unlike the GSC, each member of the association is his own representative," Morrow said.

Law said although the GSC's purpose is to voice all black student concerns, the Black Graduate Student Association is necessary because the GSC does not have the ability to concentrate on problems of smaller interest groups.

"GSC and the Black Graduate Student Organization are two separate groups that can exist in an educational environment," Morrow said.

The GSC has funded the group $250 to give it a start. Indirect funding has come from the Graduate School in the form of mailing, reproduction and communication. Dues of $10 per year are collected from each group member.

The Graduate School is also sponsoring a reception for the group Wednesday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m. to introduce introducing members to the University community.

Rifle thefts lead to arrests

Carbondale police arrested two Carbondale men for burglary after they allegedly stole two rifles from the Gun Room, 501 E. Oak St., early Tuesday morning.

Fox Zerban, 16, and Scott Young, 23, both of 35 E. Oak St., were arrested at about 1 a.m. after police responded to a burglar alarm at the Gun Room. Police said the two men were seen leaving behind a<br>
'Absolutely' a surprising look at the serious side of Madness

By Alan Sc好的le Staff Writer

When Madness released its debut album, "One Step Beyond," last year, it was like a breath of fresh air on the music scene. Its bouncing rocksteady beat, wrapped around 15 of the most catchy tunes you could ever hope to hear, made it the best debut album of the year by far.

Perhaps that's the problem in covering Madness. Their album, "Absolutely," with its first that LP was so newfangled, as if the band would say, "so nutty," that there was really no way Madness could match it on a follow-up.

It is not to say that "Absolutely" is just hot air. It has many fine songs, but they are not like the ones on the first album. Of course, there is some continuity between the albums. You just can't miss Suggs' English cockney style vocals or the hands rolling back the beat, but the new music is much more subdued and complicated. Madness was not content to repeat what worked the first time.

Unfortunately, that cheerful, nutty gregariousness of "One Step Beyond" is missing on "Absolutely." which keeps the album from mounting any real momentum. There are only a few instances when Madness recreates that carefree snap of the first album. On "Solid Gone," with its hyped-up rockabilly sound, Madness almost seems to be doing a British take-off of Elvis Presley. "Baggy Trousers" is another unrestrained moment using cheery vocals and a barrage of cowbell-type percussion. It opens the album on a high note.

However, the mood of the rest of the album is much more serious. Madness has something to say this time around. On "Take It Or Leave It," for instance, the boys sing "Take hold of yourself and you will see. How lucky we are to be free." When the band had a problem on "One Step Beyond," such as with the girlfriend on "My Girl," the band seemed to be laughing at its woes. The lyrics

(Continued on Page 9)

Firesign still funny after 15 years

By Patrick Drazen

WHU Music Director

Have these boys really been around for 15 years? The Firesign Theatre is a mid-60s creation, growing naturally out of Los Angeles, Calif. At a time when comedy was deemed by Bob Hope and company. Phil Proctor and Dave Ossman reached back to the American tradition, which parodies the tone for much of the album is much more serious. When comedy was deemed by Bob Hope and company. Phil Proctor and Dave Ossman reached back to the American tradition, which parodies "Solid Gone," with its hyped-up rockabilly sound, Madness almost seems to be doing a British take-off of Elvis Presley. "Baggy Trousers" is another unrestrained moment using cheery vocals and a barrage of cowbell-type percussion. It opens the album on a high note.

However, the mood of the rest of the album is much more serious. Madness has something to say this time around. On "Take It Or Leave It," for instance, the boys sing "Take hold of yourself and you will see. How lucky we are to be free." When the band had a problem on "One Step Beyond," such as with the girlfriend on "My Girl," the band seemed to be laughing at its woes. The lyrics

(Continued on Page 9)
Madrigal Dinner: a feast for a king

By Karen Clark Staff Writer

Dancers, jugglers, jesters, a magician and a royal court promise merry Christmas entertainment at the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner Concert, to be held at each night at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 through 14 at Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are $10 and reservations are now being accepted at the Student Center Central Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Madrigal Dinner, a Christmas tradition brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was originally an informal private dinner party offered at the courts and old manors of England by the nobility of that era. Often, the ladies and lords would perform music themselves as they feasted and celebrated the coming of Christmas. The lords, ladies and other performers at the SLU version of the Madrigal Dinner will be dressed in lavish costumes in Renaissance style. Jugglers, jesters and musicians will entertain throughout the dinner and its extravagant accompanying fanfare.

Madrigals are songs written for several voice parts and skillfully combined so that each part is interesting and independent. The traditional madrigals were performed spontaneously: not until the 16th or 17th century were they officially published. The evening’s festivities will begin with three traditional processions of the madrigal decked in bally and colorful banners, the ballroom’s setting is designed to add to the intimate atmosphere.

The feast will include the wassail cup, molded orange cranberry salad, roast tenderloin of beef, risotto pototoes, carrots glaze, heart bread, a choice of beverages and nuts and nuts. With more than 200 people, the Progressive Dinner will be served.

The music included in the program will be “Christmas Eve,” “Jubilate Deo,” “O Tannenbairn,” “What Child is This,” and an array of carols from France, Mexico, Russia, and even America.

(Continued on Page 9)

---

Jack Daniels Party

(9pm-1am)

$75

Lots of Games Door Prizes Give Aways

Party with Jack Daniels 75¢

---

Master of suspense

"A Profile of the Great Hollywood Director, Alfred Hitchcock and his work," an hour-long interview-documentary program, will be shown at 11 p.m. Wednesday on WSLU-TV.
WNET switches funding approach

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest public television station, faced with a decline in federal support, announced plans Tuesday for a "pay-as-you-go operation" that includes selling its programs through cassettes, public radio and over-the-air broadcasts.

Firesign laughs again

(Continued from Page 2)

The war theme gets downright absurd in "Oh Afghanistan," a sort of three-legged reggae tune that abandons Babylon for a "Topia in which everyone is named Bill."

Probably the brightest gem on the album, if your tastes are so inclined, is what may be the definitive "Violent Juvenile Freaks." Phil Proctor's recitative that's a classic revival of soul ballads a la the Stylistics and Chi-Lites, finally, recalling "The Beat Reaper." The Cold War meets "Space Invaders" in the home video-game "Rusak-Pow."

"Fighting Clowns" may not be for everyone, but then the Firesign Theatre never was. Still, it's nice to know that they still bosen after all these years.

Madness gets more serious

(Continued from Page 2)

on "Absolutely" are mostly no laughing matter. This brings us to the essential change in the philosophies of the two albums. On the first album, Madness just asked for entertainment and involvement, on the new LP, it wants you to think while you enjoy. In sum, the difference between the two albums is largely in the band's attitude.

Musically, the band is whistling the same tune on the new album. There are many of the same irresistible hooks that grabbed you on "One Step Beyond," but they are buried in a somber tone. Instead of wanting to jump right in with the band, the audience just passively listens to the new

suggestions.

The reorganization follows a decade-long attempt to finance the station's operation with help from the federal government and corporate underwriters.

Other Public Broadcasting Service stations—among them WGBH in Boston and KCET in Los Angeles—already have initiated programs aimed at cultivating new sources of income.

The move by WNET is notable, however, because the station is the largest in the PBS system and a major supplier of public affairs programs broadcast nationwide—"Bill Moyers' Journal," the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" among them—as well as the acclaimed "Great Performances" series.

Madrigal hcs dinners fit for king or queen

(Continued from Page 3)

black spiritual celebrating the American heritage.

At the end of the feast the light of dim form and the singing and dancing will build to a climax amid soft flowing flames.

Mike Blank, technical director of the program, said the dinner will be set up a little differently this year. The dance floor will be set in the middle of the ballroom instead of off to one side and the "decorations will be a little different," he said.

THE COUNTRY ACTION TO SAVE ENERGY

TIME IS RUNNING OUT........

IF YOU PLAN TO SAVE BOTH MONEY AND ENERGY THIS WINTER

THERE IS ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO ATTEND MOVE/JACKSON CASE WEATHERIZATION TRAINING WORKSHOPS

AND RECEIVE FREE WEATHERIZATION KITS !!!!!

Wed. 11/11 Machinew Run 7:00 Thu. 11/12 Mississippi Run 1:00-2:30
For on-going workshops during Thanksgiving Break contact Jackson Case at 437-3172

Don's Jewelry

$60 P. Illinois 457-5221

HANGAR

Street Corner Symphony

Plus!

25¢ Drafts

$1.25 Pitchers

Fantastid Jewelry Sale

1/3 off Italian Chains
Large Selection of Extra Fine Quality Australian Opals

Natural Black Opals $250 to $1,000
Triplet Opals $150 to $500
Heartshape Triplets $150 to $225
White Cooker Pedy $70 to $350

1/3 off Italian Chains

Don's Jewelry

$60 P. Illinois 457-5221

SLICE THE PRICE

1/2 Price Salads

2 for the price of 1 entree or spaghetti

Free Pitcher of Soft Drink with medium Pan Pizza

Any Large Pizza or 1/2 off the medium size

Two for the price of one on small Pan Pizza

Offer good on family meals only on day of special.

Good Monday thru Thursday

$2.00 or less

Any Large Pan Pizza or 1/2 off the medium size

Offer good on family meals only on day of special.

Offer good on family meals only on day of special.

Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1980, Page 9
Art exhibition to feature coal mining photos

Two new exhibits—one focusing on the coal mining industry and the other featuring paintings of New York celluloid scenes—will be on display soon at the University Museum. "Images of Coal," which will appear Tuesday, runs through December 11. The exhibit includes portraits of miners, shots of mining equipment and the mining town itself.

Horrell's photographs have been widely published and illustrate three books: "Land Between the Rivers," "Introductory and Practical Photography" and "Land and Rocks of Southern Illinois: A Geological Guide." He has also written several articles which have appeared in such publications as Journalism Quarterly, National Park Photographer and The Professional Photographer.

"Light and Color: Images From New Mexico," which opens Sunday, is a collection of paintings by several major American and European artists who have been attracted to the Santa Fe-Taos, N.M. area. The exhibit is from Santa Fe's Museum of Fine Arts.

Ranging in style from realism to impressionism to cubism, the artists attempt to go beyond regionalism to include the spectrum of contemporary painting in the exhibit.

The University Museum is located at Faner Hall and admission is free to both exhibits.

Sculptors to visit University to create and donate artwork

By Dean Allen
Staff Writer

It's not often that a small college art gallery can acquire the work of internationally known sculptors. But through a unique program sponsored by the Museum and Art Gallery Alliance Council, SIU will have that opportunity.

Thomas Walsh, director of the MAGA visiting sculptor program, said six to ten sculptors will visit the University this year. Each will stay for about a week, giving a slide presentation and lecture on their work and spend the rest of the week creating a sculpture which they hand donate to the university.

Each piece will be cast twice so the artist can have a duplicate for himself. So far, over 30 sculptures, all cast at the university's Sculpture Foundry across from Evergreen Terrace, have been donated during the two-year-old program.

This month's visiting sculptor is Dennis Kowal, who will give a slide show and lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Auditorium, Room 106 in the Wham Building.

Kowal is widely recognized as a pioneer in the use of carved acrylic and solid steel in sculpture. He has won critical acclaim for exhibitions in New York, Boston and Chicago. Walsh, professor of art, said Kowal's work is featured in 35 major collections. Students and faculty are invited to visit—and even help—while Kowal is working at the foundry.

Walsh estimated that he's sent 130 letters and made 40 phone calls to artists around the country to get them to participate in the program, and only two have turned him down. He said that he knows of no other program of its kind anywhere in the United States.

Twenty-two artists accepted invitations. Norman Walsh said because MAGA can only fund the program up to $6,000, only one-third of the artists will be able to visit.

"This is a terrific deal for the university," Walsh said. "Whether they appreciate it or not, I don't know. But the pieces that these artists donate are worth ten times what MAGA pays on the program."

He said the artists are not paid for their services, but have all their expenses paid and stay in Walsh a home during the visit. The greatest advantage to the sculptors is that they are allowed to use the foundry, which Walsh calls the "best equipped in the country," for free. Walsh said 13 graduate assistants in sculpture and art history will help the artists cast their pieces.

He said a privately owned foundation would charge up to $15,000 to cast a life-size sculpture in metal.

One of the most "magnificent" pieces donated to the museum through the program—which began last year as a pilot project funded by the National Education Association—was created by Red Grooms. The duplicate of the sculpture, which took six hours to cast, was recently sold by a New York gallery for $24,000, Walsh said.

He said he must present the sculptures to the Museum Gift Committee, of which he is co-chairman, who then decides if it will be displayed at the Foundry.

In December, Ernest Trova, a St. Louis artist famous for his "Falling Man" series, will visit SIU. The sculptor in January will exhibit his work at Santa Cruz, Calif., who is best known for his "Spitting Goat" series.

The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION at S.I.U.

extends its sincere gratitude to all those people and businesses who contributed to and helped the success of our Halloween project:

- T.J. McFly's
- Miles Laboratory
- Golden Bear Restaurant
- Godfather's Pizza
- New Era Dairy
- The Fetish
- Godmother's

CASE COUNTY ACTION TO SAVE ENERGY

JACKSON CASE/MOVE ARE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO HELP WEATHERIZE THE HOMES OF THE ELDERLY.

HELP SAVE ENERGY IN JACKSON COUNTY, BY HELPING OTHERS!!!

Wed. 11/19 Mackinaw Rd 7:30
Thu. 11/20 Mississippi Rd 1:00-3:30
Contact Jackson Case, 437-8172
(Campus CASE) MOVE, 435-5714

406 S. Illinois 549-3346
(delivery)

Happy Hour Everyday 2-5:30 p.m.
The first phase of an extension road that will eventually connect Giant City Road with Illinois Route 13 at a point east of University Mall was opened Friday.

The road, which runs from Route 13 into a parking lot on the south side of the mall, is part of a project jointly financed by the Federal Highway Administration and the city of Carbondale. Total cost of the project is estimated at $1.3 million and the section just opened cost $355,199.

The city hopes to complete the project by July, 1981, according to Bill Boyd, director of public works. Boyd said the city will request the funding for the balance of the project from the FHWA and the Illinois Department of Transportation beginning in February, and providing the funding is approved, construction of the last section of the connection in April.

The contract for the project was awarded to J. A. L. Robinson Development and Construction Company in July and the engineering for the extension was handled jointly by the city's public works department and IDOT.

**National park for state under study**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spadework has begun that will give Illinois its first national park.

At the urging of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the Senate approved $150,000 to study the possibility of creating a national park in the Illinois-Michigan Canal and Des Plaines River corridor.

Chicago's Open Lands Project and other groups envision the park stretching 25 miles along the canal from the south Chicago suburb of Summit to Joliet. It would take in the historic district of downtown Lockport, archaic millponds, parks, packet wilderness, recreational destinations, and some 19th century industrial ingenuity and even a virgin prairie.

James Keene, a Percy aide, said Illinois for too many reasons has been shortchanged on national park development.

"There are more than 100 million acres of national park land in this country and Illinois has only 12 acres — the Abraham Lincoln homestead," he said.

The Illinois-Michigan Canal completed in 1848 was a transportation link between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River watershed and gave impetus to Chicago's early growth. But since the digging of the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, he said a cultural-recreational park could kindle an economic revival for Lockport and Lemont rivaling that of Galena. A big factor in the proposed park's favor is its proximity to metropolitan Chicago.

Lockport, once headquarters for the I&M Canal, already is trying to raise money to restore homes and streets dating from the 1860's in a 16-square-block area designated as a National Historic District.

Money for the park study would come from an Interior Department's Conservation and Recreation Service budget.

**Part of Giant City Road link open**

The proposed plan to connect Giant City Road with Route 13.

**Playing Games**

WE SEND GAMES - ANYWHERE

Avalon Hill Heritgage Metagaming TSR Vouqinto among many...

orders processed same day send for catalogue

RIVENDELL GAMES
8141 Big Bend Blvd
Webster Groves, Mo. 63119
Home remedies may be best for colds

By Pam Petrow  
Mostow Writer

Many of today's over-the-counter medicines, according to Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program, are not effective.

"Cold symptoms are produced by different viruses. The body fights and rids itself of viruses through mucus secretions," Kulp said.

"Runny noses and coughs are signs that the body is fighting a virus. Many medicines stop these cold symptoms. They allow the secretions to stay down in the throat and lungs and will prolong the cold," she said.

"Antibiotics do not help viral infections," she said. "They fight only bacterial infections, such as strep throat. And only one out of six sore throats is caused by strep virus."

There are several home remedies for colds and sore throats.

"Viruses don't like an acetic environment. Try to drink a lot of fruit juices when you have a cold," Kulp said.

She said that many frozen or canned juices may have too much of their vitamin C. Eating a fresh orange or grapefruit may be a surer form of the vitamin.

Gargling with warm salt water will help ease throat pain. Hot beverages, such as tea with honey and lemon, will also help, she said.

According to a Health Service brochure, soup helps relieve cold symptoms because it is hot. "If the salt will soothe the throat. Another tip in the pamphlet was that nasal congestion can be relieved by drinking a glass of hot water with a tablespoon of apple cider vinegar and honey in it."

Another cheap but effective pain reliever is aspirin or aspirin substitute, Kulp said.

"If you go to a party where several people have colds, you are more likely to get one than if you waited around the lake without a coat in the winter," she said.

The easiest way to catch a cold is through hand-to-hand contact with someone who has a cold virus, she said.

The Relaxed Trouser

The newest look in denim is cut loose for comfort. Top it with a railroad stripe blouse detailed in lace and ribbon for a classic touch. Jean sizes 3 to 13. Blouse 5 to 13. Nobody beats the pants off the Young Circle when it comes to fresh new fashions!

Jeans 28.00 Blouse 22.00

Young Circle

Letter Perfect

Wear your fraternity or sorority letters proudly on and I.D. bracelet, jean tag, money clip, stick pin or locket. A great gift for a little brother or sister! Engraved FREE while you wait.

2.50-10.00

Meis Jewelry

Carbondale Cablevision

SEASON TICKET

BASKETBALL ACTION AT THE GYM
MEET THE POLISH SATURDAY AT 8pm

The event where it all started in 1963 with the Game of the Century. The Olympic Spirit theme. Saturday night at Carbondale's-it's back! Carbondale Sports Network and other local cable operators are joined by the fans for school from around the area. The game will be shown on your TV Screen.

FIRST IN FASHION IN TRENDE HAUTE. DANVILLE, MATTOON, MARRON AND CARBONDALE
MAKE IT A Joyful Thanksgiving

With Foods From National

EAGLE STAMPS FOR YOUR TRADITIONAL SAVINGS!

at National the Choice of the Turkey is Yours!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING
SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN SPEND THIS HOLIDAY AT HOME WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

PICK UP YOUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE AT ANY NATIONAL

TURKEY PRICES GUARANTEED THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

BUTTERGOLD Young Turkey
89¢ lb

MEDALLION Young Turkey
59¢ lb

Honeysuckle White Young Turkey
79¢ lb

Boneless Ham
169¢ lb

Paula Ice Cream
16 fl oz.

Libby's Pumpkin
289¢

Land O'Lakes Butter
16 oz.

Libby's Golden Cass
4.99

Or Royal Cream
119¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
49¢

All Super Specials and Coupon Offers Good Through Sun., Nov. 30th
China looks outward for ideas, professor finds in schools tour

By Liz Griffin

Returning again from the land that "just doesn't let go," one SIU-C professor has found that "one thing that is constant about China is change."

Since the Chinese liberation in 1949 and the Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, education in China has come a long way, according to Jerry Becker, associate professor in the Curriculum, Instruction and Media Department who recently returned from a mathematical exchange tour in China.

Courses emphasizing social utility and political philosophy were taught during the Cultural Revolution, but educators and the populace there found this course structure produced scientific, technological, and industrial inadequacies that the populace which they belonged and paid for a trip to nationalized mathematics, as was a recent example of this in 1966.

Before, the teachers were trained in the community in which the students lived. Now, Becker said he was surprised to see the same textbooks being used at equal level, he continued. "They have also established math contests at the city, provincial and national levels so that all of their resources necessary for the improvement of both educational and scientific training of students are being made available throughout the educational enterprise."

Before, students could attend school six days a week for ten years. "They cover in their curriculum what we cover in 12 years," Becker said. "They are going to extend school from 10 to 12 years," he said. "They are extending university training from three to four years. They have re-established national admission tests for university studies. They have established key primary and middle schools so that students are admitted only on the basis of scores on admission tests."

They are introducing programs to retrain teachers of mathematics and to improve the teacher training programs," he continued. "They have also established math contests at the city, provincial and national levels so that all of their resources necessary for the improvement of both educational and scientific training of students are being made available throughout the educational enterprise."

When the Chinese looked at their educational system and found it lacking, they looked outward. "They are inviting foreigners to lecture," he said.
Shawnee Solar Project will offer a free solar technical assistance workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Solar Project's Appropriate Technology Resource Center, 211 S. Main.

The Student Wellness Resource Center and Recreational Sports will sponsor a massage workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Room 158. Simple techniques for relieving common aches and pains will be taught. Women should wear pantyhose. Participants should bring towels.

The Marantha Christian Center will hold a potluck Thanksgiving feast at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Marantha Christian Center, 715 S. University.

A free Thanksgiving meal will be served at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 27. Tickets will be available at the Newman Center until noon, Nov. 25. A $1 deposit is requested and will be refunded at the door the Thanksgiving Day.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a “College Life” program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Neely Hall lobby. The program will feature music, skits, a door prize, refreshments and a talk on developing a positive self image.

Semifinal judging for the Carbondale Ramada Inn Oasis Dine and Disco “Miss Oasis 1980” beauty pageant will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Participants must be at least 18 years old and will be judged in talent, bathing suit and evening gown competition. No entry fee is required. The winner will be selected Dec. 5 from the cinema and photography office, Communications Building.

The Concerned Broadcasting Students will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson 231 to discuss the cancellation of the “Morning Report.” Interested students are invited.

The SIU Marine Mammal Society will show films on the marine environment 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450.

Reservations are still available for a job search workshop, sponsored by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center, to be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Quigley Hall. There will be an 8:30 a.m. registration and the $10 registration fee will include a ticket to the SIU-C-West Texas State football game at McAndrew Stadium. To enroll, send name, address, telephone number, SIU-C class year and area of employment interest to Bob Saltzman, Alumni Office, Student Center.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving weekend getaway Nov. 29-30 in Memphis to kick off the 1980-81 Saluki Tailgater. Reservations, $2 per person payable by Dec. 15 to the SIU-C Alumni Association, should be sent to the Alumni Office, Student Center. Final payment is due Nov. 21.

There will be a general meeting for all radio-television students at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231 to discuss the cancellation of certain student on-air productions.

Actress Lockhart injured in accident
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Actress June Lockhart fractured her hip when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle outside San Antonio, police said.

The star of such television series as “Lost in Space” and “Lassie,” was in stable condition Sunday at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Miss Lockhart, who lives in Los Angeles, was appearing in the play, “Pleasure of His Company,” at a local dinner theater.

The Marantha Christian Center will hold a potluck Thanksgiving feast at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Marantha Christian Center, 715 S. University.

A free Thanksgiving meal will be served at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 27. Tickets will be available at the Newman Center until noon, Nov. 25. A $1 deposit is requested and will be refunded at the door the Thanksgiving Day.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a “College Life” program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Neely Hall lobby. The program will feature music, skits, a door prize, refreshments and a talk on developing a positive self image.

Semifinal judging for the Carbondale Ramada Inn Oasis Dine and Disco “Miss Oasis 1980” beauty pageant will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Participants must be at least 18 years old and will be judged in talent, bathing suit and evening gown competition. No entry fee is required. The winner will be selected Dec. 5 from the cinema and photography office, Communications Building.

The Concerned Broadcasting Students will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson 231 to discuss the cancellation of the “Morning Report.” Interested students are invited.

The SIU Marine Mammal Society will show films on the marine environment 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450.

Reservations are still available for a job search workshop, sponsored by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Career Planning and Placement Center, to be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Quigley Hall. There will be an 8:30 a.m. registration and the $10 registration fee will include a ticket to the SIU-C-West Texas State football game at McAndrew Stadium. To enroll, send name, address, telephone number, SIU-C class year and area of employment interest to Bob Saltzman, Alumni Office, Student Center.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving weekend getaway Nov. 29-30 in Memphis to kick off the 1980-81 Saluki Tailgater. Reservations, $2 per person payable by Dec. 15 to the SIU-C Alumni Association, should be sent to the Alumni Office, Student Center. Final payment is due Nov. 21.

There will be a general meeting for all radio-television students at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231 to discuss the cancellation of certain student on-air productions.

Actress Lockhart injured in accident
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Actress June Lockhart fractured her hip when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle outside San Antonio, police said.

The star of such television series as “Lost in Space” and “Lassie,” was in stable condition Sunday at Northeast Baptist Hospital.

Miss Lockhart, who lives in Los Angeles, was appearing in the play, “Pleasure of His Company,” at a local dinner theater.
Two men who hit bars nightly are not welcomed by some

By Andrew Strang  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Two of the most popular news stories at the University of Illinois are Pete Emmett and Mel Krekel. They are the Carbondale police officers assigned to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate Friday despite severe

Pitwline d.Jal poPihle could be worth well into the deal a raw chill in the air when hundreds of millions of dollars.

He back into a traffic citation

URBANA (AP) — There was a traffic citation for Thomas Gaskin, 69, backing his car out of his garage Tuesday morning.

He was going to help a woman whose car had started to roll. To get his car warmed up, Gaskin started the car on the accelerator, depressing the pedal so the engine would run faster.

Then Gaskin backed the car for a few minutes. When he returned, he backed the brick away from the pedal and started backing up — back, back, back.

He did not stop until the car was on the side of the house across the street, wreacking the brick. Another, which Gaskin had left minutes before.

Gaskin told police the brick had caught under the brake pedal and he couldn't stop the car.

There were no injuries. Police ticketed Gaskin for driving with defective brakes.

Pipeline deal possible

Caterpillar soft sells Soviets

PEORIA (AP) — The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.

The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets. The Commerce Department has given the green light to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a heavy-equipment deal with the Soviets.
Weary foresters welcome
the
him who
arrested.

Many people show "store
benevolence" to Emmett, which
he will not accept as valid. He
said that when people spend
much time searching their
wallet for their ID, he will not
accept it unless they have more
IDs.

"People usually have a lot of
IDs by the time they get to 21," Emmett
said.

"Sometimes why few people
are arrested for buying beer
for underage drinkers, he said
the people who he arrests have
to tell him who bought the beer
for them before they are arrested.

"People are reluctant to
involve others," he said.

He said if people would tell
him who bought them the beer
the "buyer" would be arrested
and the underage person would
be let go. If an underage drinker
can prove he was served by a
bartender or a waitress without
having to show any
identification, he will also avoid
arrest, and the bar will get in
trouble, Emmett said.

He defended the policy of
handcuffing someone arrested,
including females.

It is a police department policy
to handcuff everyone who is
arrested, according to Emmett.
He said handcuffing a woman
prevents a possibly "jazzy"
situation, because some women
have tried to fight and get away
from him when being arrested.

"You can't wrestle women, so
you cuff them," Emmett said.

Krekel, who has been working
for the Carbondale police since
January 1972, added, "I've
been smacked upside the head
with a purse" when trying to
arrest a woman.

Emmett said the handcuffing
is humiliating and
embarrassing to women, but this
has its benefits. He said he
hopes the humiliation and
embarrassment will be sufficient
for the woman to want to
avoid being arrested again.
That means she will avoid
drinking in bars until age 21, he
said.

Krekel does not expect
the efforts of police to eliminate
underage drinking. "This will
keep up forever," he said.

Emmett expects some of the
bars on South Illinois Avenue to
close soon because "there are
not enough legal drinkers" to
give them business.

Emmett recommended that
underage drinkers, if they must
drink, drink in their houses
and stay away from the bars, and
make his job a little easier.

Weary foresters welcome rainfall

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

The rain which fell on
Southern Illinois Monday was a
welcome sight for weary
foresters who had one of their
"worst days" last Thursday when
Regions 1 and 5 destroyed 339 acres of open
fields and 1,758 acres of woodland.

"The two inches of rain really
helped," Dave Gillespie, a
forester with the Division
of Forestry, Illinois Department
of Conservation, said Tuesday.
"Today the fire danger is low," he
said.

Region 5 runs north to
Ewingham, south to Cairo and as
far west as Pinckneyville, Gillespie
said.

Unless the region receives
additional precipitation, the
hazardous, fire causing
conditions will build up again
to moderate or higher before
the weekend, he said.

"It depends on the winds,
relative humidity and
temperature. All things go together
to dry out the fields," he
explained.

"We really won't be safe until
we've got two inches of snow on
the ground," he added.

Gillespie advised that when
conditions are as bad as they
were last Thursday, don't do
any burning at all. To me it's
cumbersome, if the winds are
blowing between 20 and 30 mph
and no rain is in sight, it
doesn't make sense to burn. It
would only cause trouble—wait a
day or two.

The worst fire this year in
Region 4 was in Monroe County,
near Valmeyer. It started in a
river bed and burned to the bluff
line, Gillespie said. "It grew
800 to 1,000 acres, the
biggest since we've ever seen,"
Gillespie said.

"In Illinois, fall and spring are
the fire seasons. It starts in the fall after the first
killing frost, usually around
Oct. 15 and continues through
November," Gillespie said.

In the spring, the fire season
begins on Feb. 15 and continues
to the end of April, he said.

Six district foresters, nine
technicians and a regional
supervisor are in Region 5,
Gillespie said, but added, "We're short on man-power like
anything else."

Foresters use the direct
method in containing and
stopping field, grass and fuel
fires, Gillespie explained. This
requires the foresters to build a
fire line, which entails raking
away combustible materials
until they reach the soil.

"We usually tie the line into
a creek or road," he said.

Some foresters use
four-wheel drive pick-up trucks
with 100 gallon tanks on the back to
"cool the fire down so people
using the flappers can work
directly on the fire," he said.

Chenille: the Textured Touch

Soft chenille takes a ribbing and draws smirks
of envy from other Choose from styles by
Sundowner and Chams de la Baron. Easy
care orion in natural, black, brown, camel,
burgundy, rust and gray. Sizes SMLXL.

20.00

OLD CARPET

SHOP & COMPARE

WE PAY MORE
for CLASS RINGS
Anything of Gold or Silver
823 S. III. 457-6831
FLY TO MONTGOMERY
Maryland Washington D.C. area
November 23-36 One step
charleston. West Virginia.
Commercial, instrument roundtrip
444-2574, 322-3232 Leave message.

Reagan pledged
tax cut support
from Congress
WASHINGTON AP—President-elect Ronald Reagan went looking for friends Tuesday to talk about tax cuts and came away with a pledge of cooperation from House and Senate leaders of both parties.

Making his first visit to the Capitol since last week, Reagan expressed his desire for cooperation between the White House and Congress and told leaders of the House and Senate that one of his top political priorities will be a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut over the next three years.

He found congressional leaders generally in agreement with his proposal to have a tax cut across-the-board after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Republican Howard Baker, who will become Senate Majority Leader in January, and Democrat Robert Byrd, the current leader, agreed that a tax cut should be one of the first pieces of business for the new Congress.

After criss-crossing the Capitol with Vice President-elect George Bush to make his own pitch for a tax cut, Reagan said he believes the country needs the tax cut he promised during his campaign.

"This holds true as what I believe we can do," he said. "This would be one of the first things we want to get done."

Reagan said he is dedicating his second term to better relations with Congress than President Carter had during his four years in office.

Reagan promised the lawmakers that he's not going to just throw up surprises "to Capitol Hill.

"We want to do things to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and the Senate," Reagan said following an auspicious meeting with every major figure in both Houses of Congress.

According, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he promised Reagan that he would withhold criticism of the new president for six months into who we're not going to turn the economy around and make the country work.

Reagan narrows
Cabinet possibilities
(Continued from Page 2)
recommends the president-elect will announce this week. Also in the Pentagon race were Gen. Alexander Haig, the retired NATO commander who served as Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff, and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who served as the Nixon administration.

Rep. David A. Stockman, R-Minn., was said by the same source to have the inside track for secretary of energy. And the job of secretary of the Interior was said to be down to a two-man race between Haig and former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, chairman of the Francisco-based Bechtel Corp.

Caspar Weinberger, the senator for both parties, was said by the same source to have the inside track of Reagan's other close aide, James Baker, chairman of the Office of Management and Budget, which he headed during Reagan's administration.

It was not known what post Weinberger, who is also a Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, would prefer.

Other sources said Stockman would be reluctant to the energy post if it were offered and would prefer OMB.

Advice From Dr. Green

1. Plant roots firmly in soil
2. Water on a regular schedule
3. Plant all Ads in the D.E. Classifieds

Maryland Washington D.C. area
November 23-36 One step
charleston. West Virginia.
Commercial, instrument roundtrip
444-2574, 322-3232 Leave message.

Reagan pledged
tax cut support
from Congress
WASHINGTON AP—President-elect Ronald Reagan went looking for friends Tuesday to talk about tax cuts and came away with a pledge of cooperation from House and Senate leaders of both parties.

Making his first visit to the Capitol since last week, Reagan expressed his desire for cooperation between the White House and Congress and told leaders of the House and Senate that one of his top political priorities will be a 30 percent across-the-board tax cut over the next three years.

He found congressional leaders generally in agreement with his proposal to have a tax cut across-the-board after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Republican Howard Baker, who will become Senate Majority Leader in January, and Democrat Robert Byrd, the current leader, agreed that a tax cut should be one of the first pieces of business for the new Congress.

After criss-crossing the Capitol with Vice President-elect George Bush to make his own pitch for a tax cut, Reagan said he believes the country needs the tax cut he promised during his campaign.

"This holds true as what I believe we can do," he said. "This would be one of the first things we want to get done."

Reagan said he is dedicating his second term to better relations with Congress than President Carter had during his four years in office.

Reagan promised the lawmakers that he's not going to just throw up surprises "to Capitol Hill.

"We want to do things to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and the Senate," Reagan said following an auspicious meeting with every major figure in both Houses of Congress.

According, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said he promised Reagan that he would withhold criticism of the new president for six months into who we're not going to turn the economy around and make the country work.

Reagan narrows
Cabinet possibilities
(Continued from Page 2)
recommends the president-elect will announce this week. Also in the Pentagon race were Gen. Alexander Haig, the retired NATO commander who served as Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff, and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who served as the Nixon administration.

Rep. David A. Stockman, R-Minn., was said by the same source to have the inside track for secretary of energy. And the job of secretary of the Interior was said to be down to a two-man race between Haig and former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, chairman of the Francisco-based Bechtel Corp.

Caspar Weinberger, the senator for both parties, was said by the same source to have the inside track of Reagan's other close aide, James Baker, chairman of the Office of Management and Budget, which he headed during Reagan's administration.

It was not known what post Weinberger, who is also a Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, would prefer.

Other sources said Stockman would be reluctant to the energy post if it were offered and would prefer OMB.
Equal Rights Congress leader here

By Scott Canan
Staff Writer

Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and right-wing politics, Nancho Gonzales of the Equal Rights Congress brought his cause to SIUC Tuesday.

Gonzales, co-chairman of the ERC National Steering Committee, said minority groups in the United States need to organize to protect their civil rights.

"The civil rights of everyone in this country are in danger," Gonzales said. "We have to be organized to protect ourselves."

Legislation outlawing the Ku Klux Klan is needed to stop intimidation of blacks and other minorities, he said.

Gonzales said he sees a resurgence of vigilante groups and Ku Klux Klan activities as typical of the KKK and the right wing. He said violence against minorities increases during times of economic stress when people start to look for scapegoats for their financial problems.

Everyone, not just minorities, should defend minority rights, he said. "As long as whites fail to fight for the rights of minorities, they suffer themselves," he said. "That is the real reason racial violence increases.

"There is a danger of escalating violence," Gonzales said. "The key to anti-black violence is a sustained effort to isolate the black community.

Along with attacking the KKK and the political right, Gonzales also criticized black leaders. He said leaders like Jesse Jackson, Andrew Young and officials of the NAACP aren't "providing good political direction.

As a result, blacks are organizing in less conventional ways than in the past, he said. "You can be sure that there is secret organizing going on," he said.

EXECUTORS AUCTION

Friday
Nov. 21, 1980
1 p.m.

House at 317 N. Michaels

New wiring, blown insulation, aluminum siding, new roof in 1977.

10% Day of Sale Balance on closing.

For Inspection call
 Dick Hunter auctioneere 457-2141

Ski the Summit in Colorado

Look at what we're offering:
-8 days and 7 nights lodging at Coeur-du-lac Condominiums in Dillon, Colorado with a beautiful scenic lake.
-woodburning fireplaces in each condo
-6 days of lift tickets
-8 days of lift tickets

Per week with my unlimited family ski pass.

Dulcious Soup-of-the-Day

Biscuit with or without a lovely fruit julke.

7100 E. Main St.

Next to Vic Koenig Chevrolet
It wasn't Greek to Scrabble champ

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A novice Scrabble player from Berkeley has learned how to spell "plavers" to win a Scrabble tournament in North America.

Joe Edley, a Berkeley College graduate with degrees in math and philosophy, bested 11 other U.S. and Canadian players to win the three-day tournament in $2,500 or a trip for two to England.

The prize was courtesy of the company that makes the popular word game.

Edley defeated runner-up Jim Neuberger, Sr. a New York City attorney, by a 400-329 score while compiling a 14-1 record in the tournament. Neuberger won $2,500.

"I feel very lucky," said Edley, who averaged 36 points a game and who uses words written on cards to prepare for the brain-twisting competition.

Perhaps the most unusual word he ran across in the tournament was "kystol," derived from the Greek word for covered part or promenade. The word scored 57 points.

Other top finishers included: Ron Tinker, a free-lance editor from New York City, third; Dan Pratt, a mathematician from Wayne State University, fourth; and defending champion David Prinz, a San Francisco businessman, fifth.

---

**Activities**

Shawnee Food Network, meeting, 8 p.m., 217 W. Main.

Little Egypt Student Glee Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Glee Room. Design Initiative, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Design Room 102.

MOVE-Jackson CASE, wetternization workshop, 7 p.m., Markham Room.

Enssemble, rehearsal, 3:35 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

School of Music wind ensemble, 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium.

MFA Candidates Review, 102, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. "Images of Coal," exhibit, to 3 p.m., University Museum.


"Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender," 8 a.m.-p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Ballroom II, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballroom II.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 9:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m., Sangamon Room.

BAC-Black Observer, meeting, 3:35, New Student Room.


Mediation Fellowship, meeting, 7-9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SPC Expressive Arts, meeting, 2:30-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, 4 p.m., Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6-10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.

Black Graduate Student Association, reception, Old Main Room.

Auto maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Thomas Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11-2 p.m., Centre Room.

Backpack class, 7-9 p.m., Troy 7.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 6:10 p.m., Alumni Room.

Jazzmasters, 3:55 p.m., Video Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Christian's Unlimited, meeting, Sangamon Room.
PIRG conference offered ideas

By Nexa Mathema
Student Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Group at SIUC is hoping to improve its effectiveness with information learned at a recent national conference.

The four-day National PIRG Conference was held last month in Highview, West Virginia.

"We learned everything from organizational structure to project scales and development, and the actual scales research," Barbara Pesacreta, one of the five members and director or the Southern University Consumer Action Center said.

A PIRG is a student funded and controlled research corporation devoted to issues of public concern and working for constructive social change. Currently there are PIRGs on more than 175 campuses in 30 states.

The conference, held annually in different states, is aimed at establishing better communication among the different PIRG associations throughout the states, according to Pesacreta.

There were different workshops and each member was supposed to attend three of them. Each workshop lasted 90 minutes a day. "The people in the workshops were experts in the area," Mark Rose, one of the seven PIRG Board of Directors said.

There were two keynote speakers at the conference, according to Rose. Donald Ross, Executive Director of the New York PIRG conducted one of the workshops which explained the methods of operation of the New York Students.

The NYPIRG has the biggest single group of lobbyists in Albany. New York City is second with only five lobbyists, according to Rose.

"The unique thing is that these 17 lobbyists are working on things that the students think are most important," Rose said.

"They were instrumental in passing the New York Truth in Testing Legislation within the past year. They have also reformed insurance regulations that discriminated against young males and decriminalized the marijuana law," Rose said.

According to Rose, Ross' ultimate point was that if students organize and send representatives to their state capitals they can make positive social change, and they can be heard.

The second keynote speaker, Michael Perschuck, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission held a two-hour question and answer session with the students.

Perschuck encouraged the students to continue working in the public interest groups since the federal agencies benefit from their information and pressure.

"They are lobbied all the time by the big corporate interests and when the students in PIRGs provide information from another viewpoint it helps them make a more balanced decision," Perschuck said.

About 225 members were at the conference according to Pesacreta. "We learned a lot. We shared our achievements, goals and various problems we run into," she said.

A PIRG is non-profit, non-partisan, and free from the control of any other organization. The university community is a ready-made bank for social concerns and the PIRGs analyze social problems using student researchers, Pesacreta said.
Fielders start race for national title

(Continued from Page 21)

and Elkins co-captain Colleen Kallahan. "I'm a little surprised we're the only un-
defeated and untied team here. We're not the big favorites, but we plan to surprise some people."

Another team with questionable record that may surprise people is Cal-Berkeley. At 5-6-1, the Golden Bears will face USC at 8 a.m. at Wham Field. Coach Julie Ilnizer cautioned that "The conference schedule is quite a bit tighter than last year. We've got a lot of games to play in the next three weeks."

Ilnizer said, "Cal just happened to win. I don't think they're quite as tough as the majority of the teams, but when you come from a region that has San Jose State and Long Beach, you're playing tough teams."

Defending champ Cal State-Long Beach will take on Washington State, 11-6-5, at 2 p.m. at Washington Stadium. Cal State-Long Beach is the only unbeaten team in the north-
west region of the United States. The Coach Antilles has stated that Ilnizer doesn't want her team looking past the Cougars.

"They don't have that many teams up there," said Miller of Washington State's area, "but they're a good team, no doubt about it. If our girls want to repeat what they did last year, they have to play every minute of every game at their very best."

Other first-round games include a battle against Midwest power Iowa at 10 a.m. at Wham Field. William and Mary against New Hampshire at noon at Wham Field, and Connecticut against Old Dominion at 2 p.m. at Mc-
Andrew Stadium.

-Field hockey slate-

Mr ANDREW STADIUM

WHAM FIELD

8 a.m. Ursinus (14-3-4) vs. Cal-Berkeley (7-2-1)

10 a.m. Penn State (18-0-2) vs. Miami of Ohio (17-6-1) 

Noon San Jose State (15-10-0) vs. SJC-U (12-8-2)

2 p.m. Connecticut (13-2-6) vs. Old Dominion (14-3-4)

Hey men can't get pregnant

That's right but men can be responsible.

If you don't want to be a parent, show your thoughtfulness.

Use and ask about birth control.

For confidential counseling and information call 452-5101

The gold mine lunch special

Have a slice of Deep Pan Pizza, and Soft Drink, or Olympia Draft

Only $1.50

11a.m-2pm Mon-Fri

Compliment a piece of pizza with a crisp salad for a perfect meal.

611 S. Illinois

Fight inflation deliciously with the Whopper.

What makes it the greatest? The inside story.

When you bite into a Whopper, you know you're into the big burger that's the greatest. The one that's flame-
broiled not fried, juicy not dry. Only Burger King makes the Whopper. Cut out the coupon and get your two
Whoopers at one dollar off regular price.

Intramural Sports

Swim relay meet

Men's, Women's and Coed Teams

Saturday, December 6, 1980

6:00 p.m. SRC

Eligible: All SUIC students who have paid the Student Recreation fee and students spouses,_faculty/staff

members & spouses who have paid the same fee. The Student Recreation Center or the Swim Relay Entry Fee of $3.00 & SRC daily use fee are eligible to par-

icipate.

('Current intercollegiate swimmers and divers are not eligible.)

Entries Due: 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 5, 1980. Information and team rosters available at SRC Information Desk.

Events:

# 100 yd. introfface Relay...4:30 p.m. Medley Relay

# 100 yd. breast Relay...5-150 p.m. Tandem Relay

# 100 yd. Ping Pong Relay...6-250 p.m. Diminishing Relay

By Rod Smith

Sports writer last week for the

Ailing Buffs are final grid foe

When the West Texas State equipment manager pitched a square for a road football game, they pack helmets, shoulder pads, footballs, kicking tees and—most importantly this season—

sneakers and crutches.

Through injuries, football players at West Texas State are becoming as rare as their

Buffs won the conference

Buffaloes played only once on

pack helmets. Becoming as rare as their

players at Florida

BiD

fielders start race for national title

(Continued from Page 21)

and Elkins co-captain Colleen Kallahan. "I'm a little surprised we're the only un-
defeated and untied team here. We're not the big favorites, but we plan to surprise some people."

Another team with questionable record that may surprise people is Cal-Berkeley. At 5-6-1, the Golden Bears will face USC at 8 a.m. at Wham Field. Coach Julie Ilnizer cautioned that "The conference schedule is quite a bit tighter than last year. We've got a lot of games to play in the next three weeks."

Ilnizer said, "Cal just happened to win. I don't think they're quite as tough as the majority of the teams, but when you come from a region that has San Jose State and Long Beach, you're playing tough teams."

Defending champ Cal State-Long Beach will take on Washington State, 11-6-5, at 2 p.m. at Washington Stadium. Cal State-Long Beach is the only unbeaten team in the north-
west region of the United States. The Coach Antilles has stated that Ilnizer doesn't want her team looking past the Cougars.

"They don't have that many teams up there," said Miller of Washington State's area, "but they're a good team, no doubt about it. If our girls want to repeat what they did last year, they have to play every minute of every game at their very best."

Other first-round games include a battle against Midwest power Iowa at 10 a.m. at Wham Field. William and Mary against New Hampshire at noon at Wham Field, and Connecticut against Old Dominion at 2 p.m. at Mc-
Andrew Stadium.
Field hockey’s best converge on SIU

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

With a combined record of 221 wins, 5 losses and 32 ties, 16 of the 26 Division I field hockey teams in the nation have converged on Carbondale for the 1980 United States Field Hockey Championships.

The four-day tourney, featuring teams from Connecticut to California, begins Wednesday with games at McAndrew Stadium, Memorial Field and Wham Field, and will be concluded with the championship game at 10 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Local attention focuses on the Saluki-san Jose State game at noon Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium. Last year, the Salukis gained a spot in the tourney because of their role as hosts. It’s a disparity that will not be of much consequence now, but it could be a deciding factor.

The reason we’re going with experience early is so the freshmen won’t be thrust into their first game,” coach Scott said. “No matter how talented you are, you can’t experience can bring on mistakes.”

Therefore, the Salukis will have Sandy Martin at point guard, Diane Ruby at shooting guard, Alondray Rogers at center, and Leola Greer and Mary Boyes at forwards. Three of Scott’s top freshmen will be ready at a moment’s notice, however.

“Connie Price, Roslyn Story and D.D. Flab will be a lot of action, you can be sure of that,” Scott said. “The next night (against Southeast Missouri State), we could have quite a different lineup. Flab’s and Price’s roles will be confined to point guard and center, respectively. Bartley, meanwhile, will be traveling from shooting guard to forward throughout the season.

“Bartley will probably play at No. 2 shooting guard early,” Scott said, “but in practice, we’ve been moving her more toward forward. She likes it there, and we don’t have a lot of depth up front.”

Bartley and Rogers were the Salukis’ top scorers in their Maroon-White intrasquad game last Thursday, with the freshmen netting 24 and the senior scoring 20.

Scott feels that a Saluki weakness in the first few games may be against a Murray State or Southeast Missouri zone. The player she considers her best outside shooter, junior Vicki Stallko, is still nursing an ankle injury she suffered in the unfrasquad game.

“We really need Vicki,” because Murray has used a lot of zone in the past,” Scott said. “She’s been our make or break against a zone because of her shooting ability.

Last season, the Salukis defeated Murray State twice, both times by three-point margins. Scott looks for the same type of game Thursday night.

“It’s definitely going to be a tough game for both teams,” Scott said. “Neither of us could play the other a pushover.

The Racers, who finished 12-7-3 last season, boast strong backcourt play with senior guards Laura Lynn, .14.6 points per game last year, and Janice McCracken (12.4). Scott said she wouldn’t exactly key on them, but as the game wears on, their play could alter the Saluki defense.

“Lynne’s a very steady player with good leadership qualities,” Scott said. “In fact, Murray has one of the better backcourt around. We plan to do a little bit of everything on defense, but as may have to go to something like a box and-one against her.

Southeast Missouri State is in a regrouping period under first year coach Angela Beck. After last season’s 8-3 record, the Tigers have a top returner in 5’9 forward Karen Vaughan. The Salukis will have size in their corner, however, as SEMO’s tallest players are 6- foot freshman Tammy Babcock and 6-foot sophomore Lisa Newman.

The Salukis have not played SEMO in recent seasons, and Scott is not familiar with the Tigers. She did say, however, that the Saluki lineup could change overnight depending on as little as the very early going of Thursday night’s game.

“Weigh the game first of the season will tell us a lot of things,” Scott said. “We may not go with that lineup for long. Those three freshmen that I mentioned could become the whole core of the team by the time the season’s over.”

Cage forwards to battle with MVC’s best players

Editor’s note: This is the second story in a three-part series analyzing the Saluki hockey team by position.

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference has loaded up with outstanding forwards.

Many observers believe Scott is the league’s best collegiate player, and Bradley’s Mitchel Anderson is considered a top prospect as a junior. And National Basketball Association scouts already are drooling over Wichita State’s sophomore tandem of Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston.

While MVC forwards haven’t established the reputations of the above, Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried isn’t crying about his available talent. He feels SIU’s forwards players match favorably with any in the MVC.

“We’ve got good size there with Charles Nance, Charlie Morris and Karl Morris, and there’s plenty of depth there,” Gottfried said. “We’ve got a lot of little stronger rebounding from those positions. They won’t match up with Murray’s Carr (6-4) and Levingston (6-4), but our forwards do things well and we’ll try to utilize them.”

Moore, 6-7, Nance, 6-4, and Morris, 6-7, return from last year. Jae Clatt, 6-5, is back after sitting a year with stress fractures. Also, guards Jariell Jones and Scott Russ are capable of playing forward, as are centers Edward Thomas and Dave Yostholm.

Moore and Nance are two of three starters returning from last season’s 9-7 team. They lead the lettermen in scoring rebounding, each averaging 8.4 points and five rebounds per game, while Moore has eight assists and 6.2 rebounds.

Moore from Corpus Christi, Texas, is the Salukis’ only senior—a factor not discounted by Gottfried.

“You always like for upperclassmen to provide leadership,” Gottfried said. “We’d like for him to provide leadership.”

While Moore’s talent—be was Saluki Player of the Year as a high school senior—has never been questioned, he often has found himself on the bench because of inconsistent play. “He’s always been in my doghouse,” Gottfried said. “But I thought the latter part of last year, he was the main man in each game. I feel that way right now.”

“He’s had a very consistent fall, scoring well, passing well and rebounding. That was evidenced by his performance in the England game (13 points, nine rebounds, five steals).

Nance, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., probably will be a forward—providing he recovers (untimely on Page 23)