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Daily Egyptian Staff

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See SEARCH, Page 7

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Spring Bowling Leagues
Now Being Formed

For fun relaxation as well as the competitive challenge and social aspects, form a team and sign up early. Openings available in Men (4man) and mixed (2men-2women) teams. Rolling at 6:00pm and 8:30pm, Sunday thru Thursday. Leagues start the week of February 2.

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes.

Sponsored by
Student Center Recreation

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Miller & Miller Lite
40¢ Drafts
$2.25 Pitchers

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$2.50 Pitchers

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Pegnium's 7
80¢

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KING KAN Comes to the Tap!

MILLER 32oz. KANS $1.25

GIVEAWAYS!
★ Hats ★ Mirrors ★ Glasswear ★ Neons

GRAND PRIZE ★ ★ Portable TV ★ ★

Newswrap

nation/world

Marcos says Aquino aided by part of U.S. government

DAVAO, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Wednesday part of the U.S. government is being used to "sabotage" the re-election bid in next month's election. Marcos' campaign received an unexpected boost Wednesday when the respected financial newspaper Business Day said Ronald Reagan had showed the military in six the nation's 10 regions supported her.

Lyng appointed new agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Lyng was named agriculture secretary Wednesday and supporters said Reagan's longtime friend would be a "direct line to the Oval Office" to deal with the worst farm crisis since the Great Depression. In nominating Lyng, Reagan said farmers will have a "sound and solid" friend in the California Unionist who was deputy agriculture secretary for four years under Secretary John Block.

Angolan rebel leader may get U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration gave Jonas Savimbi a top-level reception Wednesday and the Angolan rebel leader pronounced himself satisfied with his initial talks aimed at a resumption of U.S. military aid. Savimbi met Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on the first day of an intensive two-week lobbying campaign for U.S. aid.

Mexican airline crash kills passengers, crew

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (UPI) — A Mexican DC-9 airliner crashed and burned Wednesday while trying to land during bad weather in the Pacific coast city of Los Mochis, killing all 21 passengers and crew on board, officials said. The Aerocalifornia plane, a Mexican commuter line based in Baja California, was traveling from Villa Constitucion to Los Mochis, some 775 miles northwest of Mexico City in the state of Sinaloa when it crashed.

Violence in South Africa leaves seven dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed two men in separate clashes with black demonstrators Wednesday and five men died in renewed fighting near the southwestern city of Durban, police said. More than 1,100 people — the overwhelming majority of them black — have been killed since the wave of unrest over the white-minority government's policy of racial separation, known as apartheid, began in September 1984.

Haitians demonstrate against president-for-life

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of Haitians shouted anti-government slogans and lootcd warehouses and schools Wednesday in spreading protests against President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier, church-run radio stations reported. Demonstrations erupted in Cap Haitien and in Les Cayes. In Jeremie, about 100 people armed with rocks and sticks overnight in the courtyard of an outspoken bishop's home following rumors he would be killed by security forces, the radio stations said.

Guerrilla leader becomes Ugandan president

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Guerrilla leader Yoweri Museveni took the oath of office as president Wednesday, four days after his troops overran Kampala, and promised to lead the country back to democracy. "We are afraid of the future," he said.

Youth's murder trial moved to Olney due to publicity

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — The trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of killing five members of his family Nov. 8 moved Wednesday to Olney. The defense had asked for the venue change, claiming Thomas Odle could not receive a fair trial in Jefferson County because of pretrial publicity. Circuit Judge Donald Garrison chose Richland County Circuit Court at Olney for the trial after an agreement between State's Attorney Kathleen Alling and Public Defender James Henson

Daily Egyptian

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Fischer — Stein awarded ICG building contract

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

An agreement for the design of three new buildings for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Co. by the SIU architecture firm has been approved by the City Council.

Fischer-Stein was selected from among five architectural firms by the council in May 1984 to provide architectural services to the city for the railroad relocation project at the city’s Transportation Department and the ICG will each pay a portion of the cost of the agreement, which was approved Monday by the council.

The city’s share of the agreement will cost $2,851, said Elson戈nell, administrator of the city’s Railroad Relocation Unit.

The agreement provides for the replacement of eight ICG buildings that will be removed by the railroad relocation project. A new ICG administrative office building, a railroad communications facility and a storage building will be designed by Fischer-Stein under the agreement.

The new ICG office building will be constructed on a site in the 160 block of North Washington Street, now occupied by the remnants of the old ICG office building which was destroyed by fire Jan. 10. The two other buildings will be constructed on a site also on North Washington which will be named later by ICG officials.

Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization, protested the city’s financial involvement in the railroad project.

“If we keep this ironed up, we’re going to keep paying and we’re going to keep paying for people who don’t like it,” Madlener said. “I think the council should think of spending the money now and put it to better use elsewhere.”

Councilman John Yaw said he had “long-range concerns” about funding of the project and voted against approval of the agreement. Councilman Keith Tuxhorn also voted against approving the agreement.

Cedar Lake user fee approved by City Council

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has implemented a $1 user fee for Cedar Lake Beach patrons over age 5, but left open the possibility of a season pass.

The fee was recommended Monday because the city stand to lose $60,000 this year if the federal revenue sharing program is not renewed (this year).

The fee, which is expected to generate $22,763, will shift the majority of beach-related costs to the people who use the beach and will lessen reliance on the city’s General Fund tax dollars.

The council informally discussed the proposal at its meeting Jan. 13. After the meeting, Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Keith Tuxhorn each received suggestions from people who use the beach.

Some of those suggestions related to a season pass for people using the beach on a daily basis.

The availability of a season pass would reduce the expected revenue, but not to any tremendous extent, said City Manager Bill Dixon.

Tuxhorn said that a season pass would be a good “marketing tool” for the city and that the first year of the fee would be the best time to try the season pass as well.

According to a report from Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, none of the other beaches in the area open to the public offers a season pass. Each operates on a charge per day basis.

Cedar Lake Beach is scheduled to be open 113 days during fiscal year 1987. Without a season pass, the fee for someone who uses the beach every day would be $115.

Tuxhorn also received a suggestion that the beach be kept open past its usual Labor Day weekend closing. Dixon said that such a proposal has been tried in the past, but has met with staffing problems.

Without exception, every one who has applied for a lifeguard position at Cedar Lake has been an SIU-C student. Since fall semester classes begin in late August, it is difficult to find employees on winter breaks from that time until the beach closes, Dixon said.

Class loads are usually heavier in the fall and students are available for reduced hours only. None of the lifeguards have wanted to work past Labor Day, even on a weekends-only basis, he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to confirm Morgan Stanley’s $1.4 billion bid for Conrail, despite arguments it would create more money to reduce the deficit than Norfolk Southern Corp.’s $1.2 billion offer.

After three hours of sometimes heated debate, senators voted 33-39 to kill the offer by Morgan Stanley, a New York investment house that has organized an consortium of 41 investors to buy the government-owned freight rail property.

The vote indicated that Norfolk Southern, a major eastern railroad and Conrail competitor, has the necessary support to win Senate passage of its offer, possibly later this week.

But Thomas Saunders, managing director of Morgan Stanley, contended the vote was sufficiently close in the Senate to “send a message” to the House that serious questions had been raised about Norfolk Southern’s proposal.

“Clearly, there is no mandate to sell the railroad to Norfolk Southern,” Saunders said.

Numerous senators vehemently criticized Norfolk Southern, and even in comparison to the Morgan Stanley bid, it made a joke of President Reagan’s assertions that the Conrail sale was an essential “down payment” on the federal deficit.

“Some people,” said John Bogle, D-Mich., said Norfolk Southern not only offered $200 million less than Morgan Stanley, but also would be able to exploit Conrail tax benefits, costing the government $400 million in lost tax revenue.

On the other hand, he said, Treasury officials have estimated Morgan Stanley’s proposal would not carry those unfavorable tax consequences.

“We are going to cut veterans benefits and other social programs because we don’t have enough money, but we’re going to give away $600 million!” Who’s going to explain this to the American public?” It’s a sham,” Bogle said.

Other senators attacked the anti-competitive impact of a merger between Norfolk Southern and Conrail, which now compete head-to-head in many Northeast and Midwest markets.

Sen. Paul Simon said the Morgan Stanley plan would allow Conrail to remain an independent, competitive force, thereby helping to hold down transportation costs for many bulk products shipped by rail.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., countered the criticism by contending a sale to Norfolk Southern was the best way to assure Conrail’s future.

Danforth said the government first tried to form Conrail in 1976 because the Penn Central railroad “was spending a complete loss of freight rail service for the Northeast.

“A stand-alone Conrail as a railroad,” Danforth said, “will end up with a railroad. Good old ‘Uncle Sucker’ would be left holding the bag again.”
Lectures a chance to enrich the mind

THE UPCOMING UNIVERSITY Honors Lecture Series will provide students and area residents a chance to experience firsthand the way four of the most influential minds of our time view the world.

All the lectures will be held in the Student Center Auditorium, with the first to feature the award-winning British naturalist Sir David Attenborough, best known for his BBC television programs "Life on Earth" and "The Living Planet." Attenborough will speak Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

The second lecture, on Feb. 15, will feature Leon Forest, the chairman of Afro-American studies at Northwestern University. Forrest is best known for his thought-provoking novels "Wings to My Face" and "The Bloodworth Orphans," and was once described by his contemporary Ralph Ellison as "curiously eloquent." This Black History Month lecture is a must for all serious students of the arts and social sciences.

THE THIRD LECTURE will showcase the style and wit of one of America's premier novelists and short story writers, John Barth. Barth is known for his novel "Chimera" and his complicated journey through the mind of a writer. "One in the Sea" is Barth's newest novel and has also developed a devoted following on the college lecture circuit. He will appear March 5.

The subsequent series will feature critic Susan Sontag, known for her highly praised essays on art, film, photography and literature. In her book "Illness as Metaphor," Sontag has once again proven herself as one of the most influential of all American critics of the arts. She will speak March 26.

ATTEND THE LECTURES. They afford you the opportunity to enter the minds of four extraordinary thinkers. If the series receives the response it deserves, maybe the University will bring more great speakers to our campus - something we've not had enough of recently.

Go get 'em, Salukis!

FRIDAY NIGHT THE Saluki women's basketball team travels to Des Moines for a showdown with Drake that could put our team in sole possession of first place in the Gateway conference.

The Lady Salukis are currently tied with Drake for the conference lead, both with identical 7-0 conference records. A win Friday night would enhance the Salukis' chances of receiving a NCAA tournament bid in March, since the conference will probably send two teams to the national tournament this year.

So please, show up and go with the team to Des Moines. If you can, to cheer on the Salukis. And if you can't go, show support by attending future home games. The women need your support this season as it strives for conference and national honors.

Letters

Sports writer's facts wrong

Hey Merritt, what's your problem. Couldn't be jealousy, could it? I really don't care if you're a Cardinal fan who always rooted for an AFC team because Cardinal football teams never stack up to their predecessor hue. But Merritt, if you are going to cut up, you must suggest you get your facts straight.

In 1963, Dick Butkus was playing for a Rose Bowl team at the University of Illinois.

As far as Sid Luckman, he came to the Bears in 1939 and had a Hall of Fame career with them through 1956. The 1963 Bears were led by such people as Mike Ditka, Doug Atkins, Bill George and Johnny Morris.

So Merritt, why don't you do some homework. I'll call you a favor and stop acting like you know anything about the Chicago Bears - Chuck Gallagher, senior, radio, television.
America is brought to task for its wicked ways

Woody Shuffle improved?

Now that school is underway again, I find I am somewhat comfortable with their choice of classes, as it is time to consider the opinion on the registration process this year, as the Woody Shuffle. From this great institution, and taking fall semester off, I am proved . I am back here for graduate school (something I have never enjoyed the chance of enough of this place). I knew that graduate school required a lot of work, I was wrong. Instead of looking at a zoning map of old locations for house classes, you and your adviser choose your courses, you go online. You go to the Graduate Registration Center in (where else) Woody Hall, and hand them your choices quickly into the computer and away you go. I can only imagine you write the mail. How convenient and easy! 

Wrong! Let me tell you all in something. If you are a new graduate student this is what you will likely have to do when you try to check in yourxAAEs in a frustrated student voice: your name must go to the Graduate Office (in Woody Hall, incidentally) and then you have to schedule an appointment to see an Undergraduate. But the Graduate is Not Caught Up On That is What the Graduate Class "Graduate" form and return it to the Univeristy, so that they can tell you that because you are not an Undergraduate, you have to schedule a meeting to see the Undergrads. After paying the Bursar, you will have to take a trip to the Graduate Office to schedule an appointment. Thank goodness none of my choices were on your schedule. 

Then, I thought, oh, I get a new ID, picture, and face. After four years of humiliation about my horrid appearance, it will be well-received. But, if you are schedule "easier" graduate registration was not working, too. The people who work at the Registration Center tell me I have to go over to a Student Center hallway just to get my picture taken.

Instead of letting it over to the Student Center, I thought, "How smart of those Administrators and Bursar to have the possible worst experience of my entire undergraduate at Woody Hall? Why not let them see all of our beautiful campus?"

The US Senate went out of its way to pass a bill for John Henry Cockshut, then it should have gone out of its way to pass a mandate or resolution to that bill providing John Henry with adequate housing. For instance how about a Popsicle Stick Drive in order to obtain enough material to build John Henry a house? The Senate could get enough people to support that. They could build John Henry a mansion.

I strongly suggest that at least we try it. There is no reason it is not possible. At least before code enforcement. If there is an inspection, wouldn't it be nice to receive a certificate of compliance for John Henry's house?—Drayton R. Toomey, senior, Radio and Television, Theater Technical Design.
Film festival will include animation

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

For the past eight years, the Big Muddy Film Festival has provided an opportunity for the tomato- native film festivals that otherwise may not have existed. Through a series of screenings at various locations around campus, the Big Muddy Film Festival allows films from around the world to have their work not only judged but also seen by the public in Southern Illinois.

This year’s Big Muddy Film Festival kicks off Feb. 3.

The jurors and guest film makers for the festival are Tony Buba, whose films have recently been screened at the Muddy Film Festival in New York City; Christine Choy, who is active in women’s and Asian American issues; and Paul Glibiki, who has had experimental graphic animation shows around the world.

ALL THREE will not only judge the festival but will also present their own works during this week.

This festival’s includes a number of fine films, said Steven Rogers, director of the film festival.

TIMPE said that the festival is a good environment for the films.

The festival will run Feb. 3 to 9.

The festival schedule is:

Monday - Public screening of competition films. Cinema and Photography Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Saturday - Public screening of competition films. Cinema and Photography Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday - Paul Glibiki’s presentation of the films "Dreams 733," "Picture Film," "Film Wipe," and "Film Wipe Film." 2 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.

All films are shown free of charge.

Friday - "Pitcher Night" Program featuring all the winning entries. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. $2 admission.

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American Red Cross officials say blood stocks in area hospitals are in short supply, mostly because January is the year’s highest blood-demand month. Blood donations drop during the Christmas holidays as well.

Donors with all blood types are encouraged to participate, but O-negative, B-positive, and B-negative blood types are "needed badly," says statistician Harold L. Dekeyser.

SICU staff and faculty members who have donated the most blood over the years — many contributing as much as 40 units — will be honored by President Albert Somit at a breakfast Wednesday.

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MARCH, from Page 1

is not a solution to the problem of Japanese evacuation. There is no difference between people. A mother respects her children, another, cooperation and understanding must be the basic requirement before peace can be achieved.

China urges more than 3 million square yards that have been turned into the sea.

China urges World Health Organization to consider only tuition and fee waivers that were used to bring local schools.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has urged the Vietnamese government to reactivate the Vietnamese Moratorium Committee to stop the war.

Marchers must each raise $1,200 - about $1 per mile to the tax.

The organizers have arranged fund-raising schemes, including "Adopt-a-Marches," which will be sponsored by organizations.

We know there is debris washing up on the beach. Smith said the military needs every clue, because we don't know where the clues might be.

The Brady County Sheriff's Office received a report that a charred glove was found in the ocean after the explosion washed onto the shore, prompting Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith to urge people to stay away from any possible shuttle parts.

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Topics of discussion will be making SIU a nuclear-free zone and correlational activities.

SINBA—STUDENTS in the Illinois News Broadcasters Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room. New members welcome.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Conference Room.

FENCING EXHIBITION at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center 138. Basic techniques and tactics to be shown. All are welcome.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will sponsor workshops on confidence and self-esteem at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Dean's Conference Room, Woody Hall B 142.

INCREASE YOUR CONFIDENCE and self-esteem, a workshop to help you learn to explore your confidence and self-esteem. Identify the thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that interfere or help. 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Woody Hall B 142.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Poets is accepting manuscripts for its fall anthology of poetry, prose, and black and white sketches, photographs, and cartoons. Guidelines are available free to campus addresses; off-campus mailings require stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans can expect to live until their 70th birthdays, almost the same as in any time in history, and infant deaths are at a record low, but lung cancer is the highest ever and blacks die younger than ever before. Americans have a lower rate of heart disease and stroke, the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 killers. Than ever before Americans can expect to live until their 70th birthdays. The rate of infant deaths has declined, reaching the lowest of 9.0 per 1,000 live births in 1984, but the rate of decline for the past two years appears to have slowed and the black infant mortality rate remains almost twice the rate of whites.

The United States, according to government figures, ranks 14th in the world in infant deaths.

Low birth weight may be an important factor, and the leading cause of low birth weight is smoking. Whelan said.

She said it is up to women themselves to give up cigarettes. However, the government is involved with the tobacco industry and all aspects of it. It certainly has not taken action to reduce America's smoking.

In general, the government report showed lung cancer has replaced breast cancer as the No. 1 cancer killer among women; white females live longer than any other Americans; black males die younger; black babies are more likely to die at birth; more teenage mothers are black than white; and the Northeast has a disproportionately high number of doctors and nurses.

Specifically, life expectancy at birth for Americans reached a new high in 1983, the latest year for such statistics, of 74.6 years, with white females living the longest—78.7 years, black females next with 73.6 years, white males 71.7 years and black males 65.4 years.

Between 1970 and 1984, age-adjusted death rates declined by 38 percent for heart disease and the decline was even larger—49 percent for stroke.

Hospital care expenditures declined as a share of health care dollars, from 41 percent in 1960 to 48 percent in 1984, and surgical treatment of breast cancer has changed, with the modified radical mastectomy replacing radical mastectomy.
Hispanic population swells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hispanic population, fueled by high fertility and "substantial immigration," is continuing to grow rapidly, expanding by 16 percent between 1980 and March 1985, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

But the bureau report also said Hispanics continue to lag behind in educational attainment and income and that a quarter of all Hispanic families live below the poverty line. And it reported sharp differences among various subgroups of the Hispanic population.

The bureau's report said there were 16.9 million Hispanics in the United States in March 1985, an increase of 2.3 million over the 1980 national census figure. The 16 percent growth, according to the bureau, far outstripped the overall population growth of 3.3 percent, meaning Hispanics now constitute 2.2 percent of the U.S. population, compared to 1.4 percent in 1980.

It said the reason for the surge in growth was high fertility and the resulting large natural increase — excess of births over deaths — coupled with "substantial immigration" from Mexico, Cuba and other Spanish-speaking countries of Central and South America.

Overall, the census study said the makeup of the Hispanic population by place of origin included 10.3 million Mexicans, 2.6 million Puerto Ricans, 1 million Cubans, 1.7 million Central and South Americans and 1.4 million of "other" Spanish origin.

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Come to the Sangamon Room at the Student Center where sample material from our MCAT Review course will be available.

You can register at that time for classes beginning mid February in Carbondale. We will be happy to answer any questions relating to the MCAT review course.

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Your Name ________________________
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Bring by or mail to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communication Building, Room 1259, by Tuesday, February 11.

Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information, please call 536-1311.

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1986, Page 9
One-fourth NASA ability lost in Challenger tragedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The visited debris of Challenger's fiery demise represents only one-fourth of NASA's manned space-flight capability, threatening the nation's long-range scientific, commercial and military payloads.

Acting NASA administrator William Graham said Wednesday the agency's insurance policy on the shuttle covers only 25 percent of its replacement costs.

If the flight was insured, the remaining three-fourths of the space shuttle's rocket systems, control systems and other components can be salvaged for at least $3.5 billion. However, if the agency can borrow or rent a new shuttle, the costs could be higher.

The space agency's financial situation is now so dire that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering whether to delay the shuttle program.

Graham said his insurance figures were based on a study by engineers at the agency and the Federal Aviation Administration. He said the money would be paid in installments over a period of years.

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Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Da Bloom featuring Tall Paul. Music from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Silver Mountain featuring Wayne. Dance with the fiddle band from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. $2 cover.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Porc and the Havana Ducks. Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. $2 cover. All three nights.

Oasis Dine and Dance — Friday and Tuesday. WAAC.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, waving to a crowd of well-wishers, left a hospital Wednesday after a three-day bout with a viral infection doctors said was worse than originally diagnosed.

The 79-year-old Nixon, who was twice hospitalized last December with a viral infection doctors said was worse than originally diagnosed, left the Miami Heart Institute for the airport in a white limousine with his wife, Pat, and a bodyguard.

Doctors said Nixon would fly immediately to his home in Key Biscayne and would have to restrict his activities for the next two or three weeks.

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Reagan phones crew families, plans to attend service in Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan telephoned grieving relatives of the seven victims of the space shuttle disaster Wednesday and made plans to attend a memorial service at the Challenger crew's Texas space center.

On Tuesday, the 10th anniversary of the Challenger explosion, Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan were in Florida to promote the president's legislative agenda. Reagan also attended a memorial service at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

On what was to have been a busy day devoted to promoting his 106 legislative agenda, Reagan began a somber series of phone calls to families of the seven astronauts who died Wednesday in a massive explosion that ripped apart their spacecraft over the Atlantic.

On the advice of astronaut John Young, who had the difficult job of serving as liaison between NASA and the families, Reagan waited until more than 24 hours had passed to call with expressions of sympathy and concern. At the same time, a White House team flew to Houston to arrange for the president and first lady Nancy Reagan to present Friday when the victims of the worst space disaster are mourned during a service at the Johnson Space Center.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Houston was judged to be “most appropriate” as a site for the service because families of five of the seven dead astronauts — Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Dick Scobee and Michael Smith — live in the area.

Mission specialist Judith Resnick was from Cleveland, and the seventh crew member, astronaut-teachers Christa McAuliffe, lived in Concord, N.H.

In addition to the phone calls and memorial services, Speakes said Reagan, who directed NASA in August 1984 to send a teacher into space as the first private citizen aboard the shuttle, would send a written message to students at Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught social studies.

White House officials had considered a presidential visit to the high school, where students watched live television coverage Tuesday as Challenger climbed from its launch pad and exploded in a huge fireball 72 seconds into its 10th mission.

Flight controllers helpless as families, dead of the scene astronauts who more than 24 hours had passed Atlantis.

said, ‘Everybody was busy day devoted to promoting Beagan's hutUe scene scenario continued their work. said John son televisions" atUe best ‘s tribute to the OSIaS, "boomed director Jay Greene said the lead event in the event of launch emergencies, flight director Jay Greene said the "smoker" people in the Johnson Space Center control room could do nothing for Challenger's seven crew members.

“We train awfully hard for these flights and under every scenario we can possibly imagine,” he said. “There was nothing anybody could have done for this one — it just stopped.”

Although shocked by the disaster, the controllers continued their work, said Greene, who was visibly shaken. He said the control team organized a search and rescue effort and hoped for the best until it was obvious the shuttle had been lost.

“The mood in the control center was extremely professional under the circumstances,” he said. “Very somber. There was not much said. Everyone watched the television, probably like everybody else did, sort of hoping something better would come out of it.”

“After a while, we resumed gathering data, put it all up and called it a day.”

Steve Nesbitt, the launch commentator who had spoken often and as the shuttle entered orbit, was stationed in the control room.

“You should have seen my hands shak ing afterward,” he said. “It’s like having a 100-pound sack of concrete thrown into your lap without any anticipation.”

He said it was not immediately apparent to him that the shuttle had been destroyed because he was watching data monitors instead of the control room window.

“I didn’t see the actual explosion, and so I kept thinking, ‘Did it drop out of view or what?’ That’s why I said, ‘Maj or malfunction.’ I didn’t want to say it exploded if I didn’t see it. Finally, when there had been confirmation, I said it.”

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Expires March 1, 1986

Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1986, Page 11
By Maureen Cavanagh

The University Museum is

featuring a potpourri of

artifacts in its South Gallery in

Faber Hall. The “Curator’s Choice” exhibit is composed of selections made by five

of the museum's permanent
collectors.

Selections for the exhibit —
paintings, photographs, figurines and other items — were made by the museum’s
collectors of art, Everett Johnson,

and history, Jo Nast.

“Curator’s Choice” is open for

viewing through Feb. 11.

What gives the exhibit its
testament to its divergence. The

pieces represent different time

periods, production modes and
cultures.

NAST SAI'D the selections for

the exhibit were made by

examining about 28,000 art and

history classmates to find the

most significant or aesthetically

telling pieces of the curators’

personal favorites.

A clay bowl from Santa

Cruz, Pueblo, N.M., is one

significant piece. Its finish was

made with a technique called the pot

with smoke impregnated with carbon, which deposits an even coating on the

pieces.

“Table and Side Chairs,” by

Curator’s Choice, is a more

modem addition to the

collection. Eames served as a
designer for the Evans

Products Co. in Plymouth,


During that time, he became

an innovator in the movement

for industrially produced

furniture made of plastic,

plywood and metal.

A MERE (short club) from

Maori, New Zealand, is a

weapon derived from jade. It

can best be described as

having the shape of a flattened,

oversized shoe horn. Jade was regarded as a

precious substance by the

Maori and was believed to

possess magical powers.

A brass Radium Mask from

Cameron, Africa, from the

collection of James Golden, professor of linguistics, is also in the exhibit.

“Christ the Carpenter,” an

ink drawing by Rico Lebrun, is

believed to be a preliminary

sketch for a series. Lebrun

incorporated harsh, rigid lines and an angry face in his depiction of Christ.

“THE SEAMSTRESS” by

Jacob Lawrence is a painting of

an androgynous black

person at a sewing machine.

Lawrence, who is noted for his

power in capturing the life and

daily scene of the black

culture, uses bright colors

to contrast the black face and long

fingers. The work was given to the SIUC by The American

Academy of Arts and Letters.

A black and white

photograph of actress Gloria

Swanson is perhaps the most

outstanding of the collection. It

was taken by Edward Steichen, one of the more

prestigious photographers of the 20th Century.

Steichen is known for his

portraits of famous people,

including Auguste Rodin and

Marvin Giamatti. The

photograph of Swanson is a

close-up of her face veiled in a

smoky black lace. The eyes are

an overt contrast to the

smooth face. The result gives

the viewer a strong sense of the

1920s and 1930s.

RED ROOMS” “Branche

delux” was cast in three

bronzes pieces and painted with oil. The piece shows an array of

western-like figures and

images, such as a cowboy,

boots, an oil well and an eagle

crowded together in colors and

abstract forms.

A Sioux child’s dress, made of

smooth and fringed animal

hide and intricately beaded, is an

excellent selection. Also

displayed are a man’s waistcoat made of embroidered cotton from Afghanistan and a

man’s jacket made of goat hair

from Nepal.

Other items on display

include food bowls from New Guinea and a tempera by

Maurice Craig, who is known as “Midwestern Grandma

Crewe.”

It was said another

“Curator’s Choice” exhibit,

for bone, fiber and grass

pieces which cannot be

displayed now because of the

climate, is scheduled for next

fall.

Puzzle answers


Jet passengers witness

space shuttle explosion

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) —

Passengers on a jetliner

cruising near Cape

Canaveral saw the space

shuttle’s explosion but were

uneasy until they landed

that Challenger blew up

because their pilot said the

launch was normal.

The captain of the Eastern

Airlines flight tried to

reassure passengers who

watched Challenger

disintegrate in flames

Tuesday that they saw a

normal booster rocket

separation — but then said

nothing else, a passenger

said.

“I had to interpret the

pilot’s silence,” the funeral

home owner said, “and I

believe he just didn’t want to

upset anyone. He had to know

what happened because he was in radio

contact.”

Rutte said he switched on

the radio as soon as he

reached his car at Newark

International Airport and his

worst fears were

confirmed.

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Health advocates give needed aid to students

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

The health advocates' program is in its second semester at Operation and Pat Fabiano, program coordinator, says it is already a huge success.

Health advocates are students from a variety of majors who take a one-semester class that prepares them to "work in the field," Fabiano said.

The "field" includes the satellite offices - where advocates perform minor first aid, give advice about health problems and issue referrals - and the speakers bureau - advocates who give talks in residence halls.

The satellite office, located in Grinnell. Trueblood and Lentz halls, received a total of 1,200 visits last semester and the speaker's bureau gave 26 presentations to a total of 872 participants.

"We're just here for people to talk to," said Cheryl Vanerio, a health advocate majoring in health education.

Vanerio works in the Lentz office and says that it's difficult for students to find time to take care of themselves, but "when they're ready to come in, we're here for them."

Fabiano said the "students feel that the advocates are friendly and knowledgeable fellow students." The office "gives students the opportunity to come in and deal with their problems. ... The advocates help students make decisions about their health care," she said. The speakers bureau presents discussions on sexual myths, birth control, stress, nutrition and alcohol. This semester, an added program will cover date rape.

One discussion, "Controlling College Stress," was recommended by the most cases, Fabiano said. Valerie Wolf, a public relations major, suggests that the discussion is popular because "there are these most stressful times in our lives" and that stress is a large part of "the fitness rage."

She said that since her involvement with the advocate program, she has gained self-confidence, made friends and changed her career goals. She plans to attend graduate school and obtain a master's degree in community health.

The advocates have scheduled an open house for Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the three satellite offices: 106 Trueblood Hall, 4 Lentz Hall and 106A Grinnell Hall.

"Every student is invited to come and have healthy snacks and learn about the program," Fabiano said.

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1996, Page 13
By Maureen Cavanagh
Staff Writer

SIU-C is offering travel and study programs in London, the British Isles, Japan, and Hong Kong this summer.

The programs range from one week to one month in length and offer such subjects as tropical marine ecology, music, radio and television, social and cultural relations, and public relations and ancient Greece studies.

The "Tropical Marine Ecology" program, scheduled from June 3 through June 10, includes underwater surveys and field collections using snorkel and scuba gear for those with a scuba certification. Folk material and readings on the basics of marine ecology will be a part of the program. It is intended for the entering junior level or higher standing in the natural sciences. The instructor for the trip will be Richard C. Vincent, assistant professor, Radio and Television, and Dennis K. Davis, professor, Speech Communications.

"Interdisciplinary Seminars in the Ancient Greek Experience" will run May 15 through June 6. This year's topic will be "The Erotes: the Irational and the Moral: imitation of Human Excellence in Ancient Greek Civilization." Greek scholars will accompany the group for part of the seminar. Instructors will be Robert C. Elkan and Mark Johnson, assistant philosophy professors. "Music Study in London," which will run July 13 through August 15, allows students to have private and master class piano study and independent readings and research in music history or oeozy topics. The piano master classes with British instructors will be available only to advance students and may include an extra charge. Instructor is Steven Barwick, professor in School of Music. "Special Education in Japan and Hong Kong," which runs from July 4 through July 25, offers sites visits to facilities for the mentally, physically and profoundly handicapped. Participants will observe Japanese and Hong Kong Chinese approaches to special education. The instructor will be Toshihiko Higash, assistant professor, Special Education.

For more information contact Thomas Saville, Study Abroad Programs, International Program, 453-5774, or the instructors listed for the individual programs.

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‘True West’s’ four-person cast is a treat for grad student director

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

Wynn Alexander likes small casts.

As a director of "True West," Sam Shepard's tale of two brothers and their rocky relationship, Alexander is giving the chance to work with a few really talented and quirky actors.

The upcoming production, a graduate student in theater, is directing "True West" as his master's thesis piece. The play will be presented Jan. 30 through Feb. 12 in the McLeod Theater. The play is part of the Communications Building.

Alexander said that he chose to do "True West" as his thesis because the play's themes lie in the ensemble acting between the two brothers, Lee and Austin. He also enjoys the "enacting ensembles," Alexander said. "I really like working with small casts."

He also has nothing but praise for the play's cast.

"I couldn’t ask for anything better," Alexander said of the four actors. "Fifty percent of the difficulties in directing is choosing the cast. If you choose a good cast, 50 percent of your problems are solved."

Alexander's cast includes Gary Graves as Lee, the soon-to-be vicinity, and Eric Scholz as his brother, Austin, who is a rugged individualist and con man. Alexander said that one of the reasons his cast works well is that many of the actors are real-life versions of their characters.

"I find it interesting how real the characters are," he said, citing and .

Eric Scholz is actually a student at SIU-C. And Eric is truly an individualist.

Alexander, who also has been an actor, said that he prefers directing to acting because "everybody wants to be an actor" and not many want to direct. However, there are certain hazards directors encounter that many actors avoid.

"If a play is a success, it’s because of the actors," he said, "but if it’s a failure it’s the director’s fault."

One advantage a director has over an actor, Alexander said, is that the director is allowed to choose the play. He said he chose a Shepard play because of Shepard's increasing popularity.

"Shepard has been up and coming for a long time and he’s only now reached popularity," he said.

One reason Alexander cited for choosing "True West" over other Shepard works was the period in which Shepard wrote the play. "His early works contained too much symbolism," he said. "True West" is in the middle of his works. "I think America is in a weird place right now," he continued. "It’s caught between liberalism and conservatism. I think ‘True West’ reflects that struggle and I think it’s a good play for this time."

Alexander said that no Shepard play has ever been performed on the main stage at McLeod Theater. He said that numerous Shepard plays have been performed in the Communication Building's smaller theaters such as the Caliper Stage.

Alexander considers himself fortunate for being allowed to produce a Shepard play on the main stage.

"The Theater Department gives me a lot of freedom," he said. "They have given me the freedom to work in all aspects of theater."

"True West" will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 2. Tickets for the show are $5 and $6 and are available at the McLeod Theater box office in the Communications Building.

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Bears lose Ryan; wonder about ’86

CO-UP (UP) — The Chicago Bears are left with a lot to talk about for the 1985 season after the executive director of the NFL Players Association files a grievance. Walter Payton, the two-time NFC defensive player of the year who was left out from under Ryan’s defensive ship, has maintained that it was Ryan’s game plan that were the main source of energy for the Bears’ success.

“Buddy brought it out of the players, he demanded and got the loyalty,” said the Bears’ linebacker. “But to see what the defensive coordinator he’s been doing each year was a stroke of genius.”

It was Ryan’s preparation for each team’s offensive scheme that convinced the defensive unit it was an impenetrable fortress. His ability to predict tendencies, devise alterations of the “46” made Chicago Super Bowl champions.

We have several variations of the “46” which made it nearly impossible to prepare for in one week,” Ryan said. “Two weeks, maybe, but not one week.

Some have suggested Ryan’s defense only became successful when the Bears had the players to execute it. When the Bears were able to draft the likes of Singletary, linebacker Otha Wilson, defensive ends Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, the Super Bowl MVP. Ryan had it all the tools to make his complex system work.

All of the Bears’ players are talking up next year and it is likely the new defensive coordinator will rely heavily on Ryan’s system. But the new coordinator won’t have Ryan then to develop the individualized game plans that allowed the “46” to fit each game’s demands.

Similarly, Ryan will find the 1986 Eagles are more like the 1981 Bears and that he won’t be able to get the same measure of success from his new club than he did with his talented Super Bowl champion crew.

Bears’ coach Mike Ditka, who at times quarreled with Ryan and was thought to have resented some of the accolades his assistant often received, has maintained if Ryan left, the Bears would survive. However, Ditka is more in tune with the team’s offensive machinery — he was the plays with coordinator Ed Hughes — and had left the defensive play calling to Ryan.

Collective bargaining agreement could deter Pats’ drug test plan

FOXBORO, Mass. (UP) — New England Patriots’ team union president said Wednesday he believes the three-day-old agreement to voluntarily drug testing will be upheld if the players’ association files a labor grievance.

“I felt the union filed to get the grievance pretty quickly (with the National Labor Relations Board) and it will probably be successful,” said Wooten, an assistent to another acting president.

“Don’t think the team’s moves will hold up for very long because of the collective bargainer’s agreement. At Monday’s meeting, the conflict was under control. But before the vote was taken, it is not a matter of dealing with the agreement. It was a matter of union agreement. “But what happens next? I don’t know.”

Mark Murphy, assistant to the executive director of the Players Association, said Wednesday the grievance was “wet up being typed up in afternoon, but because of a snowstorm in Washington, D.C. it might not get delivered today to the NLRB.

Murphy had no doubt the New England players could not independently agree to any league-wide plan. “That would be a material change in the working conditions and under labor law it must be collectively bargained,” Murphy, who does not expect an immediate action by the players.

Gene Upshaw, executive vice president of the NFL Players Association, has promised that the players union would challenge the league notion of a one-year testing program.

The players current contract with league management, which expires Aug. 31, 1985, already permits drug testing, but only if team doctors believe there’s probable cause to require a player to be tested. Wooten said the Patriots were concerned with how their players would be intercepted by the rest of the league.

“I knew the ramifications of the three days. I knew it wouldn’t look good to our peers and they didn’t think it was going to make it look tops — we were being mavericks,” he explained.

Wooten regretted that the names of six Patriots who had been published in Wednesday’s Boston Globe as alleged drug users. “Players are being named now because they’ve already tightened their ship,” he said.

Named were wide receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starling, defensive backs Roland James and Raymond Clayborn, defensive end Kenneth Sims and running back Tony Collins. Fryar and Clayborn are both playing in the Pro Bowl this weekend.
Travel to GCAC Games takes toll

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

If there were a publication called “The Saluki-Watchers Guide to the Gateway,” it would without question present Drake University with the “worst-behaved” award.

Drake receives the No. 1 ranking in the “home-run airport advantage”—visiting teams have to worry about something less alarming than the Storms’ Iowa, Iowa, Iowa, as much as surviving the game at Drake Fieldhouse.

For instance, flying to Drake last year, said the University’s DC 3, was kind of like the scene in "The War of the Worlds," as Beck Brody said, “I think we need a bigger boat.” Saluki Coach Chuck Scott kept muttering to himself, “Something under her breath which sounded like, ‘I think we need a bigger plane.’”

Scott could be called the John Madden of women’s basketball (the resemblance restricted to travel preferences only), for she has to plan and play. The responsibility for keeping up Scott’s morale on plane trips falls upon assistant coaches Beck, George Kubelt, who keep her company, and lighthearted comments.

Beck had to solo that responsibility on the flight to Drake last year. For awhile it seemed as if Beck “voted” the plane down. She dictated to keep tabs on the DC 3’s altitude, and the plane started pitching up and down and left and right, doing an air version of "The Honeymoon Adventure.”

“Now it’s time to buckle up,” Beck returned to advise everyone — with the exception of a player who rode out the typhoon in the restroom, and Scott, who needed be told to do something she hadn’t undone to begin with.

Actually, the seatbelt worked to Scott’s disadvantage; she had to sit and listen to Beck’s “when I played for Coach—you know, I flew in hit-by-hit Cypress” war stories.

Beck went on and on, oblivious to windstorm as the plane descended. “Boy, watching the pilots sure was interesting. I think I’ll take flying lessons. Don’t you think it would be fun to be a pilot?”

“Now we’re here; let’s fly by us to Drake,” Scott replied.

When Kubelt caught up with the Salukis, Diones Moia, it was his turn to console Scott, as Beck left the group to recruit.

Departing Drake, again on the DC 3, he was a big help. “Yeah, that commercial flight into Des Moines sure was smooth. Did you have a good flight?”

Scott turned slightly green.

Kubelt couldn’t resist. “You know, flying since the war, and not one single

Incident. So the way I figure it, my odds are getting really bad by now — I mean, I’m UE. Do you realize what a risk you’re taking flying with me?”

The Drake Fieldhouse also rates as the “worst place to play — unless you’re a musician.” — Drake has the Gateway’s best crowd average, 1100 fans per game, 300 of whom comprise the Bulldog Marching Band, which sits behind the visitor’s bench.

Wichita State’s Lewis Arena receives the “best place to play — unless you’re a musician” award. The Shockers Band keeps playing until the Shockers score. Last year, the Salukis blanked WSU for the first 10 minutes and the band actually cheered the Salukis for letting up after — they caught their breath.

The “sauna advantage” award goes to Bradley’s Robertson Fieldhouse, which rises to the visitors practice occasion with 10-degree temperatures. Bradley’s hometown Peoria receives the “Gateway cities slickest winter” award.

Peoria boasts the “most bizarre delusions at a hotel” award. As the Saluki women checked in, so did the Tulsa and West Texas State men. One has to wonder if Bradley people always recommend this hotel or if they run a dating service on the side. Coincidentally, Channel 5 on the hotel TV digests itself as a movie channel — until 10 p.m., when it comes out of the closet as a soft porn station.

Actually, a TV with a movie channel becomes a welcome sight after staying at Western Illinios’ hometown Macomb, which it is not quite in the middle of nowhere — it IS nowhere. Macomians are proud of the “place to take the team when the GPA needs a boost,” since there’s nothing to do there but study. Winds Coach Kathy Markov admits this could be true. She says the Winds top the Gateway’s GPA — but unfortunately, they haven’t figured out a way to pull out of the conference cellar.

For its Gateway mapping geographic location, Northern Iowa earns the “last place you want to visit in February” award, for being voted the “Gateway school at which teams are most likely to get snow bound.” The UNI air-bubbling UNIdome remains glorious as the Gateway’s “place to bear pins drop” during women’s basketball — sort of like it would sound in the Houston Astrodome if there were three fans and 60,000 empty seats. The UNIdome could draw its crowd — that is, if a crowd just happens to step too close to the vacuum created by the wind tunnel entrance.

Speaking of wind, Terre Haute literally ranks No. 3 for the “there are no civil words to describe it” award because of its industrial strength air pollution. However, the Indiana State Arena gets the “homecourt generosity award” for sharing indoor air with all teams.

And last but not least, the Saluki-Watchers Guide to the Gateway presents Horl’s “fieldhouse of Illinois State the "noosheled and binoocular-land press box memory award” — the memorial award because even a sports reporter in good shape could die of a heart attack while trying to climb the Sears Tower that passes for a spiral staircase.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

Monday, February 3, 1986  
Student Center Ballroom C

What types of financial aid can I apply for?  
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For information, please call 435-3001.

Southwest surgery this week. and will finish off fractures four forward Teresa Irr will miss out for the season. Doctors have yet determined the exact illness of starting forward Ann Kallreh, who was too sick to play in the last two games. Back-up sophomore forward Linda Parcell continues treatment for back spasms and will be unable to make the trip. Freshman reserve point guard Tonda Stewart has been hospitalized because of the death of her grandfather. Beyond the usual hiccups with winter illness, other Gateway rosters decreased.

Senior Jenny Parr-Cook underwent knee surgery this week, and will be out for the season. Doctors have recommended that Western Illinois’ Wenday Warg remain out for the year due to a double concussion. Northern Iowa’s 6-foot-1-inch freshman forward Teresa Ira will miss four to six weeks due to stress fractures in her leg, temporarily lowering UNI’s roster to eight.

In Gateway play last week, Eastern Illinois (13-4, 5-2) bumped off Illinois State and Indiana State to move into sole possession of third place in the league. The team will follow the Salukis against the Illini this weekend.

Braden (8-4, 4-2) of Illinois State (8-4, 4-2) will take lone hold on fourth place, pending the results of the Western Illinois vs. Normal game.

Western Illinois (7-5, 4-4) Northern Iowa (6-9, 2-5), Southwest Missouri (3-11, 2-6), Bradley (2-15, 1-4) and Eastern Illinois (3-13, 0-7) finish off the standings list, in that order.

Saluki sophomore standout Bridgett Bonds remains ahead of Ford in the Gateway’s top spot with 60.6 percent shooting.
Salukis and Shockers to battle for MVC cellar

Keeping the Shockers’ subpar performance in mind, Coach Rich Herrin is optimistic about getting a second road victory. “They’re a team with good talent, but they’re really struggling,” Herrin said. “What the cause of their problems is I don’t totally know, but I just hope they don’t get it worked out before we go there.”

Smithson, who coached 10 years in the Chicago area and three seasons at Illinois State, is not about to take Herrin and his 5-11 Salukis for granted. “They’re playing everybody tough,” Smithson said. “And I’ve known Rich Herrin for many years. He has a good basketball mind, and he works hard at it. You can’t win 600 games without being a great coach.”

Smithson said one reason for the Shockers’ woes is nagging injuries. Junior guard Lev Hill, who was the team’s second-leading scorer, missed four games and played hurt in another five contests with a groin tear. After some healing time, he saw some action in the Tulsa game.

“He was going great guns before he got hurt,” Smithson said. “We were really hurting while he was sitting out. He’s not 100 percent, but he’ll play. He can’t do anything but help us.”

The 6-foot-5, 195-pound Hill averages 9.6 points and 2.8 rebounds per game. Guard Clint Normore is also hurting from a sprained ankle, suffered against Drake last week but will play. The 6-4, 255-pound sophomore from Titograd, Yugoslavia, came off the bench to lead the Shockers with 12 points. He’s the Shockers’ top rebounder, averaging 10.8 ppg and 7.6 rpg.

Getting some floor time is center Ted Williams, a 6-10, 235-pound junior who averages 2.9 ppg and 1.5 rpg.

Other substitutes are guard Steve Mullins, another sophomore averaging 5.8 ppg and 4.2 rpg; and guard Cedric Coleman, a 6-2, 190-pound sophomore averaging 2.4 ppg and 2.8 rpg.

Ford's awesome stats leads nation, GCAC

The Salukis (12-3, 7-0) will challenge Ford and the Bulldogs (12-5, 7-4) to break the Gateway-leading deadlock in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday night.

However, both squads will send depleted lineups into battle. Bulldog sophomore sensation John Fitzpatrick will miss the contest, and could possibly miss the rest of the season. Fitzpatrick, Gateway rookie of the year last season, has seen a specialist who will determine if her knee will require surgery within the next two weeks.

Earlier in the season, Drake suffered the loss of starting point guard Tina Dock, who left the team for personal reasons. Just eight Bulldogs will suit up Friday.

The Saluki traveling roster dropped to 11.

Guard Les happy with UPI ranking

PEORIA (UPI) — The Braves of Bradley University are winning and that makes senior guard Jim Les happy. "I couldn’t have asked for a better group of guys to be with my senior year. I’m just having fun winning games. And that’s the most fun," Les said following the team’s overtime victory last week over its bitter rival, Illinois State.

The Braves, 20-1 and ranked 13th in the latest UPI Board of Coaches ratings, seem to be blessed. A half dozen games, all by double digits, have been very easy to win.

The Braves defeated Marquette, Drake and Dayton six of the last seven regular-season contests. "And that’s the magic," Les said, "we’re just having fun winning games. And that’s the secret to our success."

Les, who holds Bradley records for assists in a season and a career, has led the Braves to an offensive explosion. "It’s always good to have him in the game because we were trying not to lose. And it makes a big difference when you’re out there looking for ways to win a game." Les drove the length of the court against Illinois State for a game-tying layup, his only basket in the second half, to send the game into overtime. In the extra period, Les hit a jumper and sank two free throws for an 85-81 lead.

"I do what it takes for us to win," said the 5-foot-11 Les. "I’m out there to make my shots and do some penetration and creating when I have a spot. But if I’m not scoring, I’m not shooting. I’m trying to get the ball to the guys who can score."

"And that’s my role. And I’m going to do what it takes to win," Les, who holds Bradley records for assists in a season and a career, has led the Braves to a three-game winning streak after three semifinals at Cleveland State.

"Jimmy is just a good leader," said Coach Dick Versace. "It’s always good to have him in the game because..."
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 Applicant's Full Name: Last, First, Middle:

 Street Address: Apt. City State Zip Code

 Telephone Number: How long at address: number of dependents

 College Telephone: own name roommate's name spouse's name do not have phone in room other


 Are you a U.S. Citizen? Yes No Citizenship:

 COLLEGE AND EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

 College Name: Student Status: Full Time Part Time Sr. Jr. Grad

 Major: Graduation Date Degree: Associate Degree Bachelor Graduate

 Student Housing: Dorm Rent House Apt. Own Parents Fraternity Sorority Relatives Other


 Source of Other Income: Grant, Scholarship Allowance Other (Identify)

 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

 Credit references (include charge accounts, installment contracts, finance co., credit cards, etc.): Give complete list of all amounts owing:

 Name of Creditor: City State Type of Account Monthly Payments Balance Due:

 Student Loan: Financed by:

 Auto Motorcycle Yr & Model: Financed by:

 Other Obligations:

 Checking Savings Both Checking Savings Bank Name City State

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