Off-Campus Housing Units To Host Neighboring Students Wednesday

Approximately 60 supervised houses have been selected to serve as hosts to students from neighboring off-campus homes during "Host House Night" from 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The plan of the program is to let the students who live in off-campus housing enjoy more social, educational and intellectual facilities of the university.

"Host House Night is only the beginning of a program of activities that will continue throughout the year, and, it is hoped, will involve the total off-campus student body for community," Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said who lives in the Off-Campus Housing Office, together with the householders, the President's Cabinet and the Off-Campus Resident Fellows Council are planning the evening.

Invitations to govern houses will be issued Thursday and will be hand delivered by the invitation committee.

This is the first year for this kind of program.

A complete list of the Host Houses as well as a map pointing out the areas in which they are located will appear in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian.

Gov. Kerner Opens Parole Board Institute

Debaters To Compete At Bradley

SIU's forensic students are preparing for a full weekend of activity Friday and Saturday when 25 will compete in the 17th Annual Bradley Speech Tournament. Forensics and the varsity team will debate at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Southern will participate in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and discussion at Peoria. The varsity debate team of Winston Zemans and Marvin Zelder, classified as hosts to the Illinois State University, said his team members have done well in meets up to this time.

Shapiro's "Theodore Roosevelt" has been described as a majore glamor figure in the world. His own books include "Painted Cadets", "Grown Images", "Impossible Melodies" and "Painted Shores". Many consider her to be one of the greatest writers of the Paris left bank.

Too much of the public still thinks prisons are intended for punishment rather than rehabilitation, the governor said in addressing the opening meeting.

"He said Illinois is now selecting prison staff members on a professional rather than on a political basis. He said the governor said, should allow inmates "to adjust to a law-abiding way of life, the free world, for education and a trade."

Tickets On Sale For 'Gentlemen'

Ticket sales for individual seats for the adult performances of the play "The Would-Be Gentleman" are now on sale at the Playhouse box office.

The play will run at the Playhouse Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 3-7, after the current run in the past month on a tour of 25 communities in southern Illinois.

Children's performances of the play will be seen at the Playhouse this coming weekend of Dec. 2-5. Playhouse box office hours are 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. Mail order requests should be mailed in early to insure reserved seats.

At each performance of the play there will be a different cast. The group is alternating in order to give more students a chance to perform.

City Editor Of Globe-Democrat Takes Look At Daily Egyptian

A working salesman is taking a new look at the Journal Department and The Egyptian.

He is George A. Kilenberg, city editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and he was elected president of the St. Louis Press Club, Monday, by long-time chairman of the Journalism Department, said the department tries to bring in at least one professional consultant each term. The press club views and suggestions for the benefit of the publication and the department.

He arrived Monday in time to assist the job-in-the-journalism series and his visit continued through today.
Professionals Lead Discussions: Annual Writers’ Conference Scheduled Saturday At SIU

Three professional writers will lead the discussions at the annual Writers’ Conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Faculty Club.

 Theta Sigma Phi, the national professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors the annual event for persons working in writing fields, free-lancing, and student and staff members, as well as area residents interested in writing.

James Palmer, executive editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in the featured discussion leader at the event, Palmer, in addition to his present position, has served as a member of the staff of The Evansville Courier, a columnist for The Artist magazine, and as staff writer and non-fiction editor of Cosmopolitan.

John Joseph Leonard and Charles Miles, SIU faculty members, will lead discussions along with Frank Samuel, who has taught writing courses in the Adult Education Department, and presently is the coordinator of WJFP in Herrin.

HISTORICAL DETECTIVES – Joe Mountjoy, Alturais (Illinois) graduate student, is saving the past by using one different radio carbon testing laboratories for dating analyses. Once a ceremonial pole in a prehistoric Indian village near Granite City on the Mississippi, the log – 10 feet long, 9 inches in diameter – was salvaged by the Illinois Archaeological Survey.

Ceremonial Log May Establish Age Of Prehistoric Village

The age of a prehistoric Indian village uncovered by a crew of Illinois archaeologists at Mitchell Mound near Granite City may be determined by a three-foot tall cypress log.

The log, once used as a ceremonial pole in the village, could tell whether the village was 1,400 years old or a mere thousand, SIU archaeologists say.

Cuttings from the log have been analyzed in two radiocarbon tests, but they don’t agree. Surprisingly, the samples from the inner rings tested several centuries younger than the sample from the outer rings, Fowler explained. A schoolboy knows that a tree adds a ring for each year of its life.

To clear up the mystery, the Museum now has a second section out of the center of the log and is shipping half of the section to each of two different radiocarbon laboratories – Kansa Instruments, Inc., at Fort Worth, Texas, and the University of Texas – to have comparative analyses made of rings representing various stages of growth. “We know there is some logical explanation why the previous tests showed the inner rings dated around 900-1100 A.D., while the outer rings dated 600-700 A.D.” Fowler, acting director of the Museum, said.

“It is possible that the outer portion of the log was contaminated by the swamp water in the well-like hole in which it was buried. The silt and decaying vegetation would possess its own radioactivity and the log could have absorbed some of it.”

Fowler explained that the laboratories specializing in radiocarbon dating measure the residual amount of radioactivity in the carbon particles of an object. Fowler said the log was found by salvage crews of the Illinois Archaeological Survey, directed by Fowler, at the Mitchell Mound near Granite City, III. This mound is one of several large concentrations of the Mississippian culture in the American Bottoms along the Mississippi River near East St. Louis.

Excavations in these mounds have been carried out for several years by field crews from Southern, the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Museum, operating a hair-netted army of bulldozers of highway contractors and industrial builders.

Coats from the National Science Foundation and cooperation of the Illinois Highway Department and the U.S. Bureau of Roads have made the survey’s salvage operations possible, Fowler said.

Annual UN Greeting Card Sale

To Begin At SIU On Thursday

UNICEF greeting cards will go on sale Thursday in the University Center.

The cards are in a series of 21 designed by artists from nine countries. Each box of ten at $1.25, will bring help and hope to sick and hungry children in under-developed parts of the world.

The United Nations Children’s Fund, beneficiary of the cards, is currently assisting over 500 programs for needy children and mothers in 116 countries.

The sale of the cards is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a college fraternity at SIU. The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, SIU Student Christian Foundation director, is president of the Southern Illinois Association for the United Nations.

The card designs are works of such world famous artists as the benefit the work of the United Nations International Children’s Fund.

Last year’s sales on campus amounted to about $550.

DONT SELL EATING

Guik-Serv is our service. All-beer juicy bristol hamburgers 15c
Golden-touch Cheeseburgers 20c
Crisp golden-brown French Fries 15c
Fish 25c
Smooth, rich thick milk shakes 15c
Coffee, chocolate, coke or root beer 10c
Activities:

Visiting Professor
Will Speak Tonight

A.M. Acheson, former ambassador to the United Nations, from Iraq and visiting professor in government, will address the International Relations Club on "Recent Politics and the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Home Economics Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory. Murray Hamlett, senior majoring in zoology, will conduct a seminar on "Asian Air Sac Study." A p.m. Room 206 of the Life Science Building.

The Illinois League for Nursing meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 8 of the University Center.

The American Association of University Professors meets at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge.

The Illinois Elementary Principals Association meets from 1 to 5 p.m. in McKee-Kennedy Union.

The Southern Illinois Association of Life Kids from noon to 3 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

The Young Democrats will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 172 of the Agriculture Building.

Circle K meets at 8 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The University Center Program Board's recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's Modern Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. A geography seminar will be held at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Dot Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room 8 of the University Center.

The Obelisk will continue to take group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Rehabilitation Institute will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Home Economics Building. A discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Recreation and Outdoor Education Department will hold a meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Dean Addresses

Home Ec Club

Dean Eileen Quigley will deliver her annual address at the State University. The sesquicentennial program will be held in the Agriculture Building.

Interpreters Theatre re- hearses at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

The Minnesota National Assembly Committee meets at 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Printing Management Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 165 of the Agriculture Building.

Sigma Pi Initiates

Ten New Members

Sigma Pi social fraternity recently initiated 10 new members into the fraternity. The new members are Brian Lenz, Paul Dellasecca, Paul Snider, Dick Graham, Ed Walter, Jerry Qualls, Richard Baker, George Miller, Steve Meehers and Everett Kalbrener.

Club Has Bake Sale

The SIU Dames Club will have a bake sale Nov. 23 at the Murdock Shopping Center. The proceeds will be used for projects.

LITTLE MISS ON CAMPUS

The Season of Holidays Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

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Jazz Is Featured
On Show Tonight

Jazz fans will delight to tonight's presentation of jazz classics at 7 on WSIU-TV, "Cannonball." Aldrey takes the spotlight with his saxophone and quartet.

Other highlights:

5:30 p.m.

The Big Picture—Official documentary of the U.S. Army.

6:00 p.m.

Economics—"An Overview of the American Economy"

7:30 p.m.

Beld Journey—"The Five Magillians"—an exciting story of a trip around the world made by five college boys in a sailboat.

8:30 p.m.

Camera B—"An American Abroad"—an exploration and evaluation of American achievement in overseas aid programs.

TP Thanksgiving

Dinner Shifted

The pre-Thanksgiving supper to be held at Thompson Point has been changed from Sunday to Thursday.

A regular meal will be served, not buffet-style, as originally planned. Sunday attire will be required.

"Irene"

Campus Florist

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CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS START

SUNDAY NOV. 25

6 LESSONS $12.00

GUITAR RENTAL

5.00

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Associated Press News Roundup

Barghoorn Handcuffed By Reds, Mother Says

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University's Arthur H. Barghoorn's mother said Monday he was handcuffed by Soviet police who arrested him, while in captivity in Moscow last week. She said he could understand while in captivity in Moscow.

She said she was left to spend some time with her son told her that he was leaving his hotel in Moscow for a trip to Warsaw, Poland, where he was to meet a Soviet police arrested and handcuffed him.

"He was kept incommunicado all the time he was in jail," she said. "When he left the prison two policemen took him to the airport. He didn't have any contact with any Americans."

FOR THE BEST IN VITAMIN "C"

- TREE RIPENED APPLES
  (We grow our own)
- ICE COLD FRESH APPLE CIDER
  (Discount on 5 gal. or more)
- HONEY — Comb or Strained

McGUIRE FRUIT MARKET
8 Miles South on U.S. 51

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale Celebrates

As the Yale campus prepared a special celebration in honor of Barghoorn's return, the shy scholar secluded himself at his home.

Barghoorn, impressed some of his mail and caught up on some of the news since his captivity in Moscow.

Barghoorn's mother said the "unpardonable sin" was made only one direct reference to his captivity.

He mentioned his bad memory for names and said, "but I guess that was a good thing in the situation I was in. They kept asking me if I knew this person and if I knew that person—and I couldn't remember any of the names."

The official word came Monday from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a major policy speech understood to have been coordinated with the White House and State Department.

The timing and tenor of the prepared address to the Economic Club of New York made it obvious that this was a cold response to recent reconciliation talk by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It was intended also as new reassurance for Allies concerned about speculation of U.S. troop withdrawal from Europe.

New York — The United States has let the Soviet Union know that it has 400 million tons of nuclear force on tap in Europe, ready to be used in whatever quantity needed.

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National Teacher Exams Set
For Feb. 15 at

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the national teacher examinations on Feb. 15, 1964, according to Warren Willis, assistant supervisor of testing, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

Applications blanks and bulletins of information describing the examinations and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Willis or directly from the National Teacher Examination Service, Princeton office, not later than Jan. 17, Willis said.

Scores on the national teacher examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating qualifications of prospective teachers that are measured by the tests, Willis said. The scores may also be useful to persons who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests, he added.

At the one-day testing session, candidates will take the common examinations which include tests in professional mathematics, English, physical education, English expression, and vocational education. The candidate will take the examination he has already completed to test in, but each candidate may take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

Campus Chest Chairmen Picked

The Student Council, at its last meeting, voted to take a variety of areas ranging from appointing co-chairmen for the student claims against the University.

1. Approved appointment of James Dodd, Jean Cashion, and Don Tesh, executive council representative; Paula Brand, president of the residence halls student organization.

2. Issued a bill favoring expansion of the University's foreign language program to include credit classes in Japan, Arabic, Persian, Korean and Swahili. The bill was sent to the General Assembly for study.

3. Voted down a bill to publicize federal and state regulations regarding the use of the U.S. flag in publicizing student meetings. This bill stemmed from a recent use of the flag on posters at SIU. The council decided that such regulations are already sufficiently well publicized.

4. Issued a bill to set up a Student Claims Committee to present to the University resolutions of claims by students.

Voight Announces Newsletter On General Studies Program

John W. Voight, executive director of the General Studies Program, said that beginning this fall, a General Studies Newsletter will be issued on a "semi-monthly" basis.

"The newsletter will be issued semi-monthly as a means of informing the General Studies Program and the faculty of the informed of new developments in the program," said Voight.

The first issue of the newsletter gave a description of the General Studies program and listed the original and present President's committee.

The newsletter announced the appointment of Amos Black, professor of mathematics, as executive assistant to Voight. Black is in charge of all academic aspects of student administration.

Included in the first issue of the newsletter was the description of a student travel advisory program directed by Jack Graham, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

Guilty Plea to Beer Charges Brings Two Fines, Probation

The Office of Student Affairs placed two students on disciplinary probation through the winter quarter after they pleaded guilty to charges of illegal purchase of beer at a Gallup tavern Dec. 31. Their case was heard in William

Milton T. Edelman

Printing, Labor Lecture Planned

Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics, will present a lecture entitled "Labor Relations and the Printing Industry" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 160 of the Agriculture Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Printing Management Club and is open to the public. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Edelman has written several books dealing with collective bargaining and labor laws and has been an arbitrator in labor and management disputes for eight years.

In 1957 he was visiting professor of industrial relations at Bologna University of the Advance International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, Bologna, Italy. In 1951 and 1952, he was branch chief of the case analysis division of the Kansas City Wage Stabilization Board.

On Campus With Mark

(anonymous)

Should Auld Acquaintance and Jazz Like That

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. It is called "arrested development."

I have the last shred of nostalgia that swashes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those irony-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only one; it's bricked), those penebating lectures, those forays into Cotton Mather, the many friends I had. I know some of you are already dreaming the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your many coequals. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; we all are now old and our memories will preserve for us the bright, swatchy, slanty, chewy tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, yes, a web does it at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives. I saved all my engagements, took the phone off the hook, dimmed my resident telephonic, put the chocolate outside, and settled down for an evening of pleasant surprise and with the bulletin (and I add! a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes).

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am reading 'The Irish Builder' magazine by a fireplace or fishing for an Afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating tidings about my old friends and acquaintances. I quote from this current issue:

"Well, fellow classmen, certainly it has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Chatterly and Harvey Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Eves? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where they operate open-air fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 25-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harvey!"

"Remember Jethro Brisk, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering knaves! Last week he was voted 'Molasses of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Dalish street cleaner. 'I owe all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Jethro's old brakeman."

"Probably the gloomiest time around had to be when old us all was had by Francis Macmower last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Alcatraz. He shot down many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, acci- dently killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough lick, Francis!"

"Willamae Doodley Macmower, widow of the late beloved Jethro Brisk, was married to Francis C. Macmower! Sigfusson, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Willamae and Fred!"

"Well, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

1963 Mail Boxes

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that class Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't ya join the throng?"
Would the Student Council mistake a mortician piano for a baby grand? We hope not, yet Council's ire over the "Conning the Profs" story exaggerates the importance of the incident considerably. We do not believe the Senators were as aroused over the incident as spectators at the Council meeting. Things might have guessed they were. The incident does show, however, the extremes to which the Council is willing to go in exposing our differences with the Egyptian.

Council's ire was roused by Thursday's Egyptian, which carried a feature article, compiled from campus interviews, on student techniques for improving grades. One incident in the report undoubtedly came from a similar incident in the Nov. 1 issue of Time magazine.

The offending quotation was given us by an SIU student, consciously or unconsciously quoting the Time article. It might have guessed they were.

No one at the Egyptian is proud that this particular quote slipped into our column. Errors are never acceptable, regardless of whose most important function is to inform the reader.

The Council chose to interpret the incident as fledgling plagiarism. The Senators let us believe they credited Egyptian staff writers in naive to think we could quote from a national magazine without being called on the carpet.

I believe the fact that the basic idea for the conning story came from Time, that the time wheel has based on a clever idea to that publication, will be the last.

For the conning story Egyptian reporters adopted a good idea to the campus scene. No one apologizes for that.

Localizing a theme of widespread interest is good journalism. Campus comments on the article—and interest in the student—show the conning story was well-received indeed.

The Senators contend that the Egyptian's laxity in allowing the offending quotations to appear in their paper forces their case for a Council-controlled newspaper.

Embanking though this mistake, we disagree. It is unlikely that someone without journalism training could have had the local possibilities of the Time story. Assuming reporters on the Council had received such an assignment, it is unlikelier than all the Egyptian staff ever read it.

If Council had been less ignorant about the incident we would be more convinced their true concern is with the error rather than with the chance to push their quarrel with the Egyptian.

Louis Sperlin

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Louis Sperlin

It's not only wrong its nasty!

Miss Terry Myers

It's Time To End Apathy

Last week I attended a meeting of the Student Council. To my surprise there were only about 35 people there. It's hard to believe that in a school of approximately 13,000 present and future voters, only 35 are Democrats or only 35 Liberal Democrats. That's enough people to come to a meeting. Whatever the case, the showing was poor.

We are the future leaders of society. Why don't we find out how our nation is run, so we can step in and take part?

We're not teenagers anymore. It's time for us to inquire about our politics and know our candidates so that when we are able to vote we can cast a knowledgeable vote.

We must get out of apathy and become citizens of the United States, not just inhabitants.

I used to be a SIU's many wheelchair students, Refer­ ring to the "Steep Ramp Can't Fool Students on the Stairs" article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian ("Steep Ramp Can't Fool Students on the Stairs") - I feel a definite need for better campus wheelchair facilities.

This problem, however, is not confined to the steep ramp in front of Altgeld Hall. Not at all! The problem is, in the least! It is evident throughout the campus area.

Wheelchair facilities on campus are, to say the least, inadequate. There are plenty of ramps, yes, but most of them can't be utilized by wheelchair students without some help from passersby.

The question of wheelchair accessibility is a subject that has been discussed many times. They are either too steep, or they don't have handrails, or the area at the bottom is too small. This type of facility is totally unfit for use by wheelchair-chairs. It's unsafe, and one of these days some poor wheelchair student is going to be seriously injured on this type.

I don't think it's just rampart.

The campus is desperately in need of more levelled curbs, that wheelchair users have an easier time crossing streets.

I could go on with further needed improvements, but would it do any good? Let's get on the administration's back early and keep it there (Dennis as a recommendation the necessary facilities are installed.

The General is not only wrong its nasty!

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This problem, however, is not confined to the steep ramp in front of Altgeld Hall. Not at all! The problem is, in the least! It is evident throughout the campus area.

Wheelchair facilities on campus are, to say the least, inadequate. There are plenty of ramps, yes, but most of them can't be utilized by wheelchair students without some help from passersby.

The question of wheelchair accessibility is a subject that has been discussed many times. They are either too steep, or they don't have handrails, or the area at the bottom is too small. This type of facility is totally unfit for use by wheelchair-chairs. It's unsafe, and one of these days some poor wheelchair student is going to be seriously injured on this type.

I don't think it's just rampart.

The campus is desperately in need of more levelled curbs, that wheelchair users have an easier time crossing streets.

I could go on with further needed improvements, but would it do any good? Let's get on the administration's back early and keep it there (Dennis as a recommendation the necessary facilities are installed.

The General is
Set Saturday:

TP's Adopted Indian Orphan Charity

Santhamma, Adoption #31369, Home Point, West, Missionary, 14 years old, lives in the state of Kerala in South India. "Ito was sent to the United States in order to attend school. She is now a member of a very large, but poor, Indian family who showed her charity in adopting her.

The father operates a small state-run shop, but his earnings are not enough to support his large family. Most of the time, there is a shortage of food.

Santhamma has asked that students at SIU write to her. Her mailing address is as follows: P. T. Santhamma, Adoption #31369, Home Point, West, Missionary, 14 years old, P.O. Trivulla, Kerala, South India.

TP Student Hurt In Auto Accident

An SIU student, Warren Kapp, 21, injured in an auto accident Saturday in Carbondale, was released from the Carbondale Clinic Monday afternoon.

Kapp, who lives at 516 S. Poplar St., suffered head lacerations. Barbara Walter, 17, Anna, a companion, was treated and released by the hospital.

The accident occurred in the 700 block of East Main Street and involved an automobile driven by Larry Johnson, 608 S. Marion St., also an SIU student.

Auto chairman Donald Johnson said Kapp was ticketed for reckless driving.

Basketball Rosters Due; Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of new basketball managers to be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Room 166 in the Agriculture Building.

Managers are reminded that their rosters are due to be turned in by Nov. 22. No rosters will be accepted after that date.
In the School Planned powerhouse Hoosiers on Nov. 18.
Indiana University.
will also have one junior and
the Saluki basketball squad ex­
pects to find at least two
Sandoval junior, and seniors
Boyd O'Neal, Philadelphia, in
his tentative starting lineup
pears to have
exploded with a scoring binge
in those late
season where he left off.
Eldon Bigham, Pinclmeyville.
with
Children's
Mrs. Paul Slocum at 457-2736.
Test

The books on display will
noon, Saturday.

The curriculum has been
preparing for more than a year.

The hunting season for rac-
coons, opossums, skunk, and weasel began at noon on
Nov. 13 and will close at noon on
Jan. 31, according to Conserva-
tion Department officials who have
announced.

Hunting of these game ani-
imals extends throughout the
year.

Trapping season for rac-
coons, opossums, skunk, weasel,
mink and muskrat is schedu-
ed to open in the Northern Conser-
avation Zone on Nov. 20, closing at noon on
Dec. 31.

In the Southern Conser-
avation Zone, the trapping sea-
son for these same animals opens at noon on Nov. 20
and closes at noon on Jan. 10.

Beaver trapping season
commences in the Northern
Zone on Nov. 20, and continues until noon on March
31. Beaver may be trapped in the Southern Zone from
Nov. 25 until noon March 1.

Robert Mueller
Named To Panel
Robert Mueller, chairman of the Board of Directors of
has been asked to serve on a National Council of
Association of Teacher Education
examining committee at indi-

The committee will meet Nov. 25.

During the examination period he will represent the
Society of Music and will be

The school has been planned
to meet the demand for an educational program that
will supplement the personal
capabilities of already pro-
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growing over waterways. The need for such a school has
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