**Syria, PLO demand Israeli withdrawal**

Report: Baker planning final tour of Middle East

JERUSALEM—James Baker, who as Secretary of State was considered the driving force behind the Middle East peace process, is reported to be planning a final tour of the region’s capitals before Bill Clinton takes over as president. Israel radio said Sunday.

The radio did not specify what it called “unconfirmed reports” of a scheduled Baker visit but a spokesman at the Israeli foreign ministry hinted that preparations for such a visit were being made.

The two delegations agreed to contact “Jordanian brothers for consultation and clarification,” SANA said. In Amman, PLO officials said Jordan had agreed to modify the draft. They said Jordanian Prime Minister Zeid bin Shaker gave assurances to senior PLO envoys that Amman would discuss the amendment with Israel when the seventh round of peace talks resumed.

In Tunis, PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat was quoted by the newspaper Akhbar as calling on Washington to resume the direct talks with the PLO which were interrupted in 1990.

The PLO sent two delegations to Jordan and Syria Thursday in an effort to encourage the two countries to amend the draft. On subsequent talks, SANA said Syrian and Palestinian views were “identical on the need for adopting a joint position that would stick to international legitimacy and to a comprehensive solution based on U.N. resolutions as well as the principle of exchange of land for peace.”

SANA added: “The two sides have expressed their deep faith that any peace accord that does not see PEACE, page 11

**Engineering opposed to GE hour increase**

By Chris Davies

Administration Writer

The General Education Committee’s recommendations for SIUC’s general education curriculum could mean more GE hour requirements for engineering students, but engineering faculty oppose the recommendations.

The GE Committee met with College of Engineering faculty Friday to discuss the recommendations by the committee to improve SIUC’s GE curriculum. The committee and faculty also discussed the possible effects the recommendations could have on the engineering degree programs.

Jub Wah Chen, dean of the college, said he is satisfied with the present course requirements and feels it would be difficult to add hours.

“We don’t want any additional hours added to the present curriculum,” he said. “Students already take four to five years to finish the program; this would add only to that time.”

The evaluation and recommendations of the committee are mentioned in the Lifty Report which was distributed June 25.

In the report the committee says the newly proposed program will emphasize sound knowledge, effective communication and reasoning skills and imaginative and critical perspectives on the diversity of human experience.

Pete Carroll, chairman of the GE Committee, said the committee’s see ENGINEERING, page 11

**Japanese freighter departs France under heavy protest**

By Zagpress

CHERBOURG, France — A heavily armed Japanese warship began its escort of the platonium-laden Japanese freighter Akatsu Maru on Sunday in international waters off the French coast.

The freigher, carrying 1.5 tons of the highly radioactive material, set sail for Japan on a secret route late Saturday from Cherbourg, France, amid worldwide protests. The voyage will take nearly two months.

French radio said the vessel, which has a double hull and two independently operating propellers for safety reasons, was also being monitored by a U.S. satellite and American warships to prevent a possible terrorist attack.

A Greenpeace ship sued the Akatsu Maru was struck early in the morning by the Japanese escort but not damaged, a spokesman for the environmental organization said.

The spokesman said the escort had tried to cut off the Solo several times to hinder pursuit. The Solo broke through a French navy see FREIGHTER, page 6

Gus Bode

**Practice makes perfect**

Andrea Lippe, a senior in forensic chemistry, practices an older routine Sunday next to the Agold Hall in preparation for the Saluki Sound Spectacle. The Saluki Color Guard, the Marching Salukis, the Saluki Shakras and the University Jazz Ensemble performed Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

**Married couple wins achievement award for SIUC alumni**

—Story on page 3

**Country singer Alan Jackson lit up arena with plethora of hits**

—Story on page 7

**Gridders drop 51-12 decision to SMSU; losing skids hits five**

—Story on page 16
Bears maul SIUC with big first half

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Southwest Missouri State head coach Jesse Branch said turnovers can cause the dam to burst.

Saturday, the Salukis were unable to patch the dam and Dawg-paddle their way to safety as they committed four turnovers in a 51-12 loss in front of 10,782 fans at Plaster Field in Springfield, Mo.

SIUC turned the football over three times in the first half, and Southwest Missouri State scored on its first six possessions. The Bears jumped out to a commanding 31-0 half-time lead. The Bears shut out the fifth-best F-1AA offense in the first half for the first time this season.

The 39-point loss was the worst a Saluki team has suffered since a 52-7 loss to Eastern Illinois in 1986.

“We have had a bit of a porous defense for the last five ballgames,” Saluki head coach Bob Smith said.

“When that happens, sometimes you get a little tense on offense. The offense feels if we have to do it every single down as I think that was our downfall in this ballgame.”

SIUC head coach Jesse Branch said not playing last week gave the Bears time to prepare for the Salukis and allowed the Bear offense to score at will.

“They threw a lot of different defensive schemes at us and our players made the adjustments,” Branch said. “The open date helped us out today.”

The SMSU offense racked up 385 yards rushing on 65 attempts against the worst rushing defense in F-1AA, while spreading the wealth to six different players.

Jerry Terry rushed for 105 yards, Jonah White finished with 77 yards, Brian Moore had 58 yards, quarterback Cleveland Antone finished with 54 yards and Andre Jackson had 43 yards.

Saliw receiver Billy Swain put the Salukis on the board and his name in the record book, when he caught a one-yard touchdown pass from Scott Gabbert with 7:06 left in the third quarter.

Swain’s catch made the score 38-6 and gave him the record for career, touchdown receptions with 12.

SMSU added two more touchdowns and Justin Roebuck caught a 20-yard pass from Scott Gabbert to close out the scoring at 51-12.

Anthony Perry inched closer to the 1,000 yard plateau as he gained 94 yards on 18 carries leaving him only 106 yards short of becoming the first Saluki to rush for 1,000 yards since Byron Mitchell attained the feat in 1985.

Vonel Jourdain rushed for 72 yards on seven carries, including a 48-yard scamper, giving him 747 yards for the year.

The loss sent the Dawgs to 3-7, 1-4 in the Gateway Conference, while Southwest Missouri State improved to 6-3 and a see SALUKIS, page 15

Slammin’ Saluki style

Left, senior forward Ashraf Amaya dunks one over teammates Chris Carr and Mirko Pavlovic during the Maroon and White intersquad scrimmage at Late Night with the Salukis Friday night. The Maroon team, which consisted of Amaya, Marcelo da Silva, Paul Lusk, Tyrone Bell, Tim Pace, Ralph Hughley and Ian Stewart, won the game over the White team 42-22. Above, sophomore forward Marcus Timmons shows the crowd his winning dunk in the slam-dunk contest. Timmons won the contest over Carr in the finals of the competition. Stewart won the three-point shootout competition over freshman Scott Burzynski in the finals.

GATEWAY
Football

GATEWAY RESULTS FROM Nov 7:
Southwest Missouri State over Southern Illinois* 51-12
Eastern Illinois over Northern Iowa* 21-15
Illinois State over Western Kentucky 23-7
Western Illinois over Morgan State 63-13

* denotes Gateway Conference game Home team is in bold face

Spikers split MVC matches

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

After a Missouri Valley Conference road trip this weekend, the SIUC spikers return home with a split.

The Salukis lost to Southwest Missouri State Friday and then beat Tulsa soundly Saturday.

SMSU edged out the Salukis in what seemed to be a defensive struggle that ended up in loss for SIUC. The Bears won the match in four games 15-4, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11.

The Salukis led the match in blocks with 15 compared to SMSU’s 8. Senior middle blocker Dana Olden pr.ked a punch in the Bears offense blocking 10 shots with six block assists and four block solos.

Senior middle blocker Stacy Snook, sophomore middle blocker Deb Hayne and freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes picked up three block assists each in their efforts.

Meanwhile, SMSU was giving it own defensive show as they racked up 71 digs to SIUC’s 55.

Amy Russell led the Bears with 17 digs followed by Kris Oglesby with 14. Dee Singleton and Karlin Sander tied with 12 digs.

Leading the Salukis defensive effort in digs were Olden with 12 and freshman outside hitter Beth Dicht.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 15
JAPAN FEARS CLINTON'S TRADE POLICIES — Fears are widespread in Japan that President-elect Bill Clinton may pursue protectionist trade policies, thus worsening Japan's already tense economic relations with the United States. The United States continues to press Tokyo with itsậu trade complaints. The concern is that the continuing U.S. economic slowdown may force Clinton to impose sanctions on Japanese goods as a way to protect American jobs.

SERBS SEEK MUSLIMS — The Serb guards strode menacingly into the crowded basement rooms in the middle of the night and called out the names of seven men. It was a virtual "Who's Who" of leading Muslims and Croats from nearby Prijestol: Muhamed Cehajić, the elected lord mayor of the city of 117,000; two gynecologists at the Prijedor hospital; the owner of a cafe and art gallery; a state prosecutor; and two others. Aside from one Croat, all were Muslims.

PROTESTORS HECKLE BRENNIN — Eyes blazing with anger, hands fingering a miniature red flag protruding from the pocket of his workman's smock, Vladimir Smolsky stood in the shadow of the Kremlin Saturday and shouted "Down Down!" every time the name of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin was mentioned. "Traitors of socialist ideals have come to power — traitors of all ideals of humanity," said Smolsky, 57, a subway electrician.

GUELLERAS WREAK HAVOC — Leftist guerrillas Saturday killed 26 police officers guarding an oil field in southern Colombia and set off on a 10-nation tour, the Oil Ministry said. About 300 rebels belonging to the Simon Bolivar Coordinating Front used automatic weapons and grenades to attack 32 police officers who were guarding the 10-nation tour in the jungle near the border with Ecuador, officials reported.

ARTS SEEKS FEDERAL FUNDS — Can an arts organization be too successful — or too narrow in scope — to deserve federal funds during hard economic times? That question was raised this weekend at a meeting of the National Council on the Arts, the advisory panel of the National Endowment for the Arts. At issue: Three organizations dealing with design arts that are among 19 prospective grant candidates in that category.

U.S. PURCHASES IRANIAN OIL — After shunning Iranian oil for years because of political sensitivities, major U.S. companies recently have become some of Iran's biggest customers and are now purchasing Iranian crude at an annual rate of more than $3.5 billion, according to oil traders, industry officials and analysts. The U.S. purchases amount to about one-fifth of Iran's total oil exports and mark a major shift in the international trading practices of some large U.S. oil companies.

CABINET LOCKED IN STATELAME — Officials from two Cabinet departments remained stalemated Saturday over how best to revise the nation's food labels, and are not expected to meet the Monday deadline for issuing the final proposals; The Food and Drug Administration, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, has been locked for months in a battle with the Department of Agriculture over how much information the new labels should contain.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Southern Illinois University of Carbondale

Sponsored by the Committee to Elect Judge William G. Schwartz

Correction/Clarifications

A mistake was found in the Nov. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian, in the story "Swimmers gain insight, experience." The quote, "They're going to be top five by the time the season is over," refers to the Northwestern woman's swim team, not the Salukis.
Pilot to Co-pilot
Mark Sansone and his three-year-old son
Danny enjoy Sunday afternoons mild weather by play on the rocket swings at Evergreen Park in Carbondale.

City Council to decide on seats in spring election

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Two seats on the Carbondale City Council will be decided upon in a spring election for four-year term city councilmen. Beginning Nov. 4 registered voters of Carbondale who want to file as candidates for the April 20, 1993 election could find nominating petitions and election information in the City Clerk’s office.

The nomination petitions, signed by at least 70 to 80 people, must be filed between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 in the City Clerk’s office. A primary election will be held Feb. 23, 1993 if more than four candidates file for city council membership.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said councilmen John Yow and Keith Tuxhorn are up for re-election because their four-year terms are up.

“‘It’s up to them if they want to run for re-election,” she said.

Vaught said people have three main duties as members of city council.

“They must attend at least two council meetings a month, they must serve on at least two committees and set policies for the city,” she said.

Yow said he already has begun circulating petitions for his re-election.

“I feel that being a life-long resident of Carbondale, I owe it to the people to represent them,” he said.

Yow said he has served on the council for eight years and worked in the city code enforcement division for 20 years.

“I feel like I have learned enough of city government in my years,” he said.

“I’m the high vote-getter both times I’ve run, and I hopefully will be again.”

Tuxhorn had no comment on whether he would run for re-election.

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Married pair awarded Alumni Achievement

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

For the first time ever, two people were awarded the SIUC Alumni Achievement Award in the same year. And they just happen to be married.

Richard and Patricia Hunsaker were given a plaque during a luncheon in commemoration of their services to the University in the Student Center as part of the Homecoming festivities Oct. 9.

Patricia Hunsaker said they especially were honored because the award was given to both of them.

“When I got the phone call, I thought it was about a committee,” she remembered. “They asked me if we were going to the Homecoming luncheon. I said we weren’t sure if we were going, but when I found out the luncheon was being primarily held in our honor, I said we would certainly be there.”

Richard Hunsaker said the luncheon was attended by the members of the SIUC Alumni Association’s board, deans of various colleges and sponsorship.

Patricia and Richard Hunsaker
their daughter Rachel, who recently graduated from SIUC with a degree in film and photography.

Patricia Hunsaker said she was very surprised by the unusual nature of the awards ceremony.

“We have been involved with the association for so long, but for the two of us to be awarded at the same time, that was very unusual because that has never happened before,” she said.

Patricia Hunsaker served as the first women president of SIUC Alumni Association in 1962. Her husband was president of the association from 1968 to 1969. The Hunsakers also served on the association’s board for a number of years.
Fear of income tax halts education bill

DOUBT ABOUT INCREASED INCOME taxes blurred the vision of education as a fundamental right last week when a crucial education amendment to the state constitution was rejected.

The amendment received the support of 57 percent of Illinois voters, but did not get the 60 percent needed to pass. The margin of 3 percent shows that the majority of Illinois residents are ready to make education a top priority.

The stubborn minority of Republicans and the rich who struck a blow to education by opposing the amendment show that some are still unwilling to pay for greater educational opportunities out of their own pocket.

The education amendment would have forced the state to increase education funding to the 50 percent or more it is supposed to provide.

Article 10, section 1 of the Illinois Constitution clearly declares education to be the "primary responsibility" of the state, yet the state's share of education funding has dropped significantly in recent years, from 42 percent in the 1986-87 school year to 33 percent in the recent school year, according to the state board of education statistics. The rest of the money is taken from local property taxes, which means schools in wealthier districts will have more educational opportunity than poorer school districts.

POLITICAL ANALYSTS SAY the amendment did not pass because of a lack of clear language — it does not specify how education funding would be increased.

Opponents of the amendment feared a graduated income tax would be implemented to make up the difference. This fear of taxation hit the wealthy the most, because the tax, which was not even proposed, would force those with higher incomes to pay more taxes.

Opposition to the amendment came mostly from Republicans and residents of the suburbs of Chicago — groups that represent the majority of those who oppose the graduated income tax.

The graduated income tax was only a proposal, and was not included in the language of the education amendment. But the opponents of the amendment, through assumptions and guesses, elevated the fear of taxes within the minds of voters so that many felt like a vote for the educational amendment was a vote for a graduated income tax.

Support for the amendment was concentrated in Chicago and in Southern Illinois areas — which contain poor, economically depressed schools that would gain the most by the amendment.

The education amendment would not be necessary if state lawmakers held to their promises to ensure that local school districts would not carry the burden of funding. These promises already are included in the Illinois Constitution, and the state should be legally mandated to keep its word.

It is unfortunate that the amendment will pass again in its current form, because of the newly elected Republican-dominated Senate.

The failure of the education amendment to pass means one less step taken toward averting schools hurting from the financial crunch. Ultimately, Illinois residents will have to decide if they think education is more important than an increase in income tax.

Letters to the Editor

Tipper T-shirt wearers ignorant of Gore's view

My letter critiquing the man wearing the Tipper Gore T-shirt generated a broadside of responses. Many thought I objected to free speech. I do not oppose the First Amendment, however brutally exercised. But your right to protected free speech doesn't compel me to agree with what you say. My letter, like the shirt, expressed disagreement. I said I was tired of stale political speech. "F--- Tipper Gore is stale political speech; I object to it."

Nor do these critics understand Tipper Gore's views. Had they bothered to read her 1987 book, they would know she advocates a self-imposed rating system by record companies like that used by movies. She says, "Censorship is the answer." The problem is not access to rock music by patriotic connoisseurs like my critics. It is exposing children—proteges and young teens—to lyrics which are about hate, violence (especially violence toward women), explicit sex, and suicide. Example? "I'll either break her face/Oor take her legs/Get away at will/Go for the brains/Nevers let home/Going in for the kill" (Molly Cline). Or do the warriors of the T-shirt still depend on mommy and daddy to buy their records?

Violence toward women is a more important social issue than putting up with wearing labels. Should my critics, their friends, relatives, or loved ones become victims of violence (a likely possibility), they may reach that conclusion. Perhaps not. But at least anyone whose focus of political concern is so self-centered ought to see a country where there is real censorship.

Tipper Gore proposed an innocuous way to handle a serious social problem. Why single her out during an election when right-wing crusaders like Jesse Helms are advocating censorship? —Thomas Alexander, associate professor, philosophy.

Party school image insult; poses less attractive now

The DE stated in the article regarding Playboy, that SU being listed as one of the top partying schools is an insult to the majority of serious students. However, the 200 girls that went to get their picture taken for Playboy obviously don't feel this way. The way I see it, is that they would like the partying school atmosphere to go on, because without it, chances like taking their clothes off for money would not occur. The thing that keeps running through my mind is how would the parents who send their kids to school on their hard-earned money feel about their daughters exploiting themselves for the world to see. I do not think they would approve. I wonder if these girls think that this will heighten their self-esteem or make them feel more attractive because they got their picture in Playboy. I feel this makes them less attractive no matter how beautiful they think they are. I do not know the actual amount of money David Chan is paying for the pictures, but from the different stories I have heard, it is not a lot. I just wonder how much more money it would take for these girls to have sex. —Mark Smith, junior, administration of justice.

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Posing nude in Playboy takes courage, pride

This letter is written in regard to April's issue of Playboy. The letter I debated whether or not to honor his "letter with a response. Instead, I have chosen to honor the women who had the courage to give SU's in support in the April issue of Playboy Magazine.

Mr. Ensor chose to label a woman who possesses high self-esteem as the courage to show her body and her pride in her body to an entire nation.

A student posing nude (or even clothed, which two of my friends have done) will not change SU's party image.

You have the right to choose what University you attend. Apparently, you chose to come to SU! Therefore, if you can't accept the party school image then you obviously chose the wrong school to attend.

Mr. Ensor's first sentence was the only one that was an intelligent statement. Perhaps he should remind himself what he wrote. "I write in protest of the visit of Playboy Magazine." Well, I'm writing in protest of his letter. Instead of protesting the visit, he attacked the women that are proud to be Salukis and are not embarrassed "by or ignorant of the school's image. I would like to applaud every woman who had the courage to try out and congratulate the women who were chosen. —Kimberly McMillan, sophomore, psychology, administration of justice.
Watch gay, limp wrist make fist

Another example of "man's inhumanity toward man." Hmm, how do I approach this brother? Maybe I should start by answering his rhetoric, any "how does a state constitutional amendment condemning homosexuality conflict with civil rights?"

I view that encourages institutions and individuals to morally belittle, perhaps even condone, any non-threatening characteristic of another individual is a violation of civil rights. Mr. Striegel's contrast between Americans and gay/lesbian/bi rights is not more constitutionally sound. Neither skin color nor sexual preference have any influence on one's civic character. Rights are fundamental to all humans, and they cannot be abrogated by any subcategorization.

Mr. Striegel should have avoided using his religion for the justification of the rights of some but not of others. According to the Old Testament, the Israelites of Ham, the people of Kush (i.e., Black Africans) were to be slaves of Shem and Japheth. American slaveholders and African-Americans often quoted this passage. I do not accept this as "divine truth." I take it that Mr. Striegel worships the jealousy vengeful Jehovah, and not his so-called son, Jesus. The compassionate teacher.

A few miscellaneous things: his comparison of a gay/lesbian/bi man or woman to a crossword-dressing space alien is sick, not even one's mutually-consenting sex lives. Contrary to Mr. Striegel's hypocritical assertion, gay men and women are not being tolerated. Anyone on a crusade to eliminate homosexuality must truly fear, despite the denials. He is afraid that someone he thinks is inferior may feed him when he is hungry or clothe him when he is naked. Finally, if he thinks the gay wrist is limp, watch it make a fist. There will be no more going back to the closet." -Michael Schaefer, graduate student, history.

Party image of little effect on career

This is in response to two separate articles which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on October 23rd and 29th. As students, we have spoken of Playboy's ranking of SIU as damaging to the university. However, to student's chances of obtaining meaningful careers upon graduation, I think it is more like to address a simple question concerning both articles. First, do these things inhibit the student's ability to learn and therefore express tangible abilities to employers upon graduation? The answer to both questions is no. An example would be the attempt to look at a student's place of graduation and say, "I'm sorry, but we can't hire you because your school is a party school." He will interview you, assess your personality, abilities, and transcript, and then make his decision. The notion that "party" students will affect "good" students is ridiculous.

Secondly in response to Mr. Ensor's letter about "respect for those who have made SIU a place to continue our curren t efforts and to little no respect toward the women who will be in Playboy. These women will be representing our school in a national magazine and you proceed to call them names such as sluts and bimbos of which they are undeserving. If you would like respect we ask you to please show some.

SIU is a learning institution, but extracurricular activities make up a large part of every student's life. College is not just an opportunity of it. We applaud the women who posed in Playboy and encourage them to stay involved, after all isn't that what college is all about? -Kevin M. Brach.

I also would like to thank you for solving the nature vs. nurture argument. I've read that our future of gays: against norms

This is in response to the letter that Heather Burrow wrote in response to the article on homosexuals in the Daily. Mr. Striegel, I'm glad you're fine. Christians. I'm a woman who feels deep concern for homosexuals. Despite whether you should read Romans chapter 1. (Book of Bible).

I am also going to thank you for saving the nature vs. nurture argument. I've read that our future of gays: against norms

In the last several weeks, I have seen a number of letters to the editor which promote attitudes of division and hatred. First, we have the letter regarding homosexuals. In an issue of the T-shirt incident were cries of injustice. One side argued that sex was not the same values promotes division, division, and hatred. I propose that this promoting is leading our society to gain. Although I believe such attitudes are a function of the environment we are coming into, I do not agree with his letter regarding the "normality," of homosexuals are people. They are the "perversion" of homosexuality is unjust because it is violent against our society's "normal" way of life. The letter itself was inherently violent because it suggested that "we" all would be better off if these "pervs" were not around.

The problem with the attitudes promoted lies. that they are inherently violent. Violence against a group because they do not hold the same values promotes division, division, division, and hatred. I propose that this promoting is leading our society to gain. Although I believe such attitudes are a function of the environment we are coming into, I do not agree with his letter regarding the "normality," of homosexuals are people. They are the "perversion" of homosexuality is unjust because it is violent against our society's "normal" way of life. The letter itself was inherently violent because it suggested that "we" all would be better off if these "pervs" were not around.

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It sincerely hope that Brad Smith and all of the university do not see the future of our justice system. As a member of the white, homophobia is a community that dominates this culture. I understand how easy it is to be insensitive to the groups of people.

It is very difficult to understand and accept people and practices that are different from our own. However, hatred and oppressive legislation only serve to propagate insensitivity and costs.

We must understand that homosexuals are people. They are not something to fear, an object or a word on paper, but real people. They are our classmates.
**MARKET, from page 1**

up of the stock prices of 30 industrial corporations regarded as "blue chips," including General Motors, IBM and Standard Oil.

The average explains the fluctuation in securities markets and provides history of security price movement.

On Thursday morning, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that initial claims for state unemployment insurance dropped 16,000 to the week ending Oct. 24.

"Anytime there is a decrease in people seeking unemployment benefits, it's a good sign for the employment market," Fitzgerald said. "Although it is too early to call, the outlook does look pleasant."

As a result of the positive news, the Dow Jones average was 3.243.84 at the close of business Thursday, up 20.80 points from Wednesday.

On Friday, the labor department released its monthly report on employment conditions.

According to the report, there was an increase in non-farm payroll employment in October, which was limited by the conclusion of federally sponsored summer jobs for young people.

Fitzgerald said the department's report is a sign of better days to come for the economy.

"The economy is continuing show improvements," Fitzgerald said. "If this trend keeps up, there will definitely be happier days in 1993."

At close Friday, the Dow Jones average had dropped 3.78 points, trimming its gain for the election week to 11.78 points.

Fitzgerald said the small decrease in points is common after a large-scale gain such as this that on Thursday.

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**Police Blotter**

Douglas S. Kimmel, 23, of No. 4 Rolling Acres, reported that someone broke into his locked car between 7:10 and 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Carbondale Police said Kimmel said a Nintendo and game cartridge were taken for an estimated loss of $200.

Police said someone entered the locker area of Pams. D. Cannon, 21, of Allen St. 3, by unknown means with a tool to gain entry. The suspect would be charged with breaking and entering, 700 E. Grand, between 10 p.m. Friday and 12:15 a.m. Saturday. Cannon said her leather coat and wallet were missing. Loss is estimated at $840, police said.

Police said Ray A. Pugh, 24, was arrested at his house at 703 S. Allen in Carbondale at 5:56 p.m. Friday. He was arrested under a Jackson County warrant for theft, murder and aggravated discharge of a firearm and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Pierre L. Tucker, 21, of 2531 S. Illinois Ave., said someone entered his house between 1 p.m. Thursday and at 5 a.m. Friday. Police reported.

A jacket, TV and microwave were reported missing. Estimated loss is $450, police said.

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**Celin & Laurie Romero**

Monday, November 9, 1992

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Clinton sidesteps advisers in choice of transition team

The Washington Post

When President-elect Clinton sat down with his transition planners on Wednesday afternoon for their initial post-election briefing, the first palace court of his budding administration was already well underway.

Clinton was still bone-tired after a final, 29-hour campaign swing and a long night of victory parties and few hours sleep. He had barely begun to think about the next steps. But his transition advisers wanted him to move quickly.

They presented Clinton with a massive briefing book, and urged him to get the process going. He had invited chairman Mickey Kantor, a partner in a powerful Los Angeles law firm, as "transition director," with former deputy secretary of state Warren M. Christopher as transition board chairman.

But the weary Clinton wasn't buying it. It was all too tidy for a man who likes to null his options and make his own decisions. He was in no rush, Clinton told the transition advisers, to do anything until he felt more rested.

Whether the advisers realized it or not, that was a signal that Kantor's appointment was to big trouble, ambushed by an angry campaign team that had worked well with him and who now believed his law firm was giving the appearance of wanting to cash in on a Clinton presidency.

The campaign team got to Clinton first. "They were hot," said one person who saw it unfold. "They just chipped his legs off." On Friday, aides were passing around two disturbing reports about the intrigue and staging off among his top advisers. Clinton moved to put the issue behind him, according to a transition director and appointing Washington lawyer and civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr., as aid of the transition board.

But the episode provides an early insight into a Clinton presidency, from how he likes to make decisions to the lines of power that are forming to the symbols and signals the president-elect is sending out as he shapes the first Democratic government in 16 years.

One Clinton adviser described the upsurge as "just a little bit of unpleasantness" in a campaign that he had ordered far more serious crises.

That may be correct, but it also represented a clash of competing interests and cultures that could be replayed throughout a Clinton presidency, given the Arkansas governor's disparate networks of friends and advisers who had not only clashed over matters of both policy and of political style.

Clinton's rebuff to Kantor surprised his friends within the Democratic establishment. To them, Kantor was one of the true Clinton loyalists who devoted themselves to both the president-elect and his wife, Hillary, with whom he had been friends for more than a decade.

They also objected to his portrayal in the press as what one friend called "a greedy, avuncular, corporate lobbyist thusting for power." From his friends' viewpoint, Kantor would do nothing to tarnish Clinton's presidency and never sought the transition directorship for himself.

"He's been through an unbelievable two days," one Democrat who talked to Kantor during the weekend said on Friday. "He's fine ... but he was damned angry" by the roughing-up he received in the press.

But there was another view of Kantor inside the campaign: that of a man who lacked the management skills to run an enterprise as far flung and hard headed as Clinton needed.

The tension between Kantor and Staff Director Mike Mann was one of the clearest signs the campaign's top staff had dated back months. Although he carried the title of campaign manager, Kantor had no day-to-day responsibility for running the campaign and had an awkward relationship with James Carville, the top strategist, George Stephanopoulos, the communications director, Eli Segal, the chief of staff, and others.

He worked out of an office along the corridor of power in the Little Rock headquarters, but his was an oasis of serenity surrounded by the explosive energy of the aggressive and irreverent team of operatives.

Country singing star Alan Jackson

Rocks the Jukebox at SIUC arena

By Lynelle Marquardt

Country star Alan Jackson rocked more than the jinxes last night as he performed to a crowd of 5,851 at the SIUC arena.

Jackson brought the fans to their feet as he bounded on stage wearing his trademark white bandana. He delivered the first few songs while two large screens displayed pictures from his infant to high school years.

The screens gave everyone in the arena a close-up view of Jackson's performance and showed some of his videos.

The audience roared with delight during the video "She's Got The Rhythm (And I Got The Blues)." Jackson's first single off his new album, "A Lot About Livin' (And A Little About Love)."

In addition to the screens, the colorful light show dazzled the audience with its designs and motions.

Jackson mixed his toe-tapping, faster songs with some slower songs about love and heartbreak in a way that kept the show moving at an energetic and entertaining pace.

Fans seemed to enjoy songs such as "I Don't Need The Booze (To Get A Girl On)" and "She Likes It Too," because of the fun lyrics and upbeat music.

His performances of the slower songs "Here in the Real World," "Tonight I Clim The Wall" and "If It Ain't One Thing (It's You)" were both heartfelt and touching.

Jackson also performed country sensation Randy Travis' hit, "A Better Class Of Losers," a song he and Travis co-wrote.

The highlight of the show was Jackson's performance of his new song "Don't Rock The Jukebox," when a 15-foot jukebox, gently rocked behind the band throughout the song. The fans demanded Jackson come back on stage for an encore by screaming and stomping until he returned to perform a song called "Me & My Blues."

But audience members already were hyped because of an energetic show by Diamond Rio preceding Jackson's appearance.

Diamond Rio exploded with energy as members danced and hunky-tonked in a variety of country songs.

From its on-temporary hits to the best of bluegrass, the group kept the fans on the edges of their seats.

The crowd danced to songs from Diamond Rio's self-titled debut album, such as "Mirror, Mirror," and enjoyed the song "In a Week or Two," from their second album, "Close to the Edge," which was released in October.

The song "Meet In The Middle" was the highlight of Diamond Rio's performance, as the band encouraged the audience to sing along with the setlist.

Diamond Rio's bluegrass songs were entertaining and very well done so that the whole audience could enjoy them. Not just bluegrass fans.

The members of Diamond Rio truly appreciated to enjoy performing and seemed to light up the stage with their charm.

Members of Diamond Rio talked about Carbondale's partying reputation and how great the audience was several times throughout the show, delighting the fans who remained on their feet after the performance. Diamond Rio also came back for an encore.

The combination of Jackson's more traditional country style and Diamond Rio's contemporary edge drew a large number of fans of all ages to the arena.
Reorganization in Congress

Changes in House may translate into problem resolution

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON--A Democratic president and the biggest freshman class in 44 years have prompted a full-scale reorganization of Congress and raised the likelihood that some of the nation's most divisive issues could be resolved after years of stalemate.

Thirty-two spots have opened up in two "hot" House committees—Ways and Means, which proposes taxes to pay for the government's business, and Appropriations, which decides how to spend the money. Experienced members are ready to abandon other committees for the chance to win one of these plum assignments.

Legislative logjams on critical issues—legislation guaranteeing women the right to abortion, imposing gun control and campaign finance reform—could give way after years of gridlock. The balanced budget amendment, narrowly defeated this year but still a popular idea, is likely to get a fresh look.

In the House, leaders must carefully cultivate 110 freshmen whose displeasure could cause older heads to roll. Democratic chiefs are meeting with incoming members three times this week to learn their desires.

At the same time, however, leaders have a rare opportunity to impose party discipline, and the Democratic leadership is expected to deliver the message: Good committee assignments can be obtained, but loyalty on tough votes will be demanded in return.

The Senate will have at least 11 new members, four of them women. Democrats failed to win a filibuster-proof majority, but will have the weight of a Democratic White House behind them for the first time in 12 years. Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole of Kansas will become the most powerful Republican in government.

Scarcely had Tuesday's election results become known before the congressional job scramble began. Retirement, death or defeat had left three House committees without chairmen and 11 committees without ranking minority members. Dozens of subcommittees lost chairmen or ranking members.

The Appropriations Committee, which dictates spending in every aspect of government life, has perhaps unprecedented 19 vacancies and will experience a top-to-bottom change as congressional leaders adjust to the new political realities in Washington.

With a member of their party in the White House, House Democratic leaders will attempt to shape spending and tax legislation to accommodate the new president's economic proposals. The Appropriations Committee, which for years has prized itself on its independence and bipartisanship, will be under increased pressure to embrace the new Democratic agenda.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., 82, who has staunchly clung to the appropriations chairmanship despite health problems, will be forced aside by the Democratic caucus and likely be replaced by Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., according to congressional sources.

Although Natcher is a year older than Whitten, he is in good health and has proved able and responsive to the Democratic leadership in steering 13 spending bills past House death this year.

Democrats say privately that the only question remaining is whether Whitten will be allowed to retain the chairmanship of the rural development and agriculture subcommittee, a post the 81-year veteran has held almost continuously since 1969.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., is interested in jumping to the Appropriations Committee, replacing Whitten on the subcommittee, according to several sources.

Ex-Czechoslovak leader Dubcek dies in Prague after car accident

The Washington Post

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia—Alexander Dubcek, 70, the Czechoslovak Communist leader whose 1968 efforts to introduce "socialism with a human face" were crushed by a Soviet invasion, died Nov. 7 in Prague.

Mr. Dubcek, who suffered multiple injuries in a car accident Sept. 1 near Prague, the Czechoslovak capital, died of "failure of vital organs," according to the official state news agency CTK.

Dubcek was a beloved figure to many Czechs and Slovaks for his role in the brief period known as the Prague Spring. The Soviet invasion in August 1968 forced Dubcek from office, and to Moscow in chains. He returned home, but suffered more than 20 years of ostracism and public disgrace at the hands of the Communist hard-liners who succeeded him. Soviet troops remained in Czechoslovakia for the next 23 years.

Dubcek, however, lived long enough to see his tormentors toppled during the "Velvet Revolution" of November 1989. The fall of communism also marked Dubcek's return to political life, and he played a highly visible, if not decisive, role in the street demonstrations and tense negotiations that ended four decades of Communist rule. Crowds that gathered in Prague's Wenceslas Square in those tumultuous weeks looked up to a balcony one cold evening to see Dubcek dance a jig with soon-to-be President Vaclav Havel as the nation's hard-line Communist rulers agreed to surrender power.

After the fall of communism, Dubcek served two years as chairman of the democratically elected federal parliament. Despite the poor showing of his Slovak Social Democratic Party in June elections this year, he remained an influential figure at home and abroad, and an important power broker in the Slovak political scene. He had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of the independent Slovak state that probably will come into existence in January.

Since 1989, Dubcek had been criticized by right-wing anti-communists for failing to stand up to the Soviet invasion two decades ago, and for what some said was his last-than-forceful stewardship of the federal parliament in recent times. But the costly, silver-haired Dubcek was respected by many others as a stabilizing force during the often chaotic first two years of democratic rule.
Bush officials considering aggressive final measures

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—With its window of opportunity quickly closing, some officials in the Bush administration are considering whether to move aggressively to push through last-minute policy measures or to opt for a caretaker operation until President-elect Bill Clinton takes over.
The debate is not an idle one among political forests whose opportunities for shaping government policy are about to end. In both foreign affairs and domestic policy, President Bush, although a lame duck, still has a number of significant opportunities. Forceful action could present Clinton with a series of fait accomplis that would be difficult to reverse.

Included are issues as intensely emotional as improving relations with Vietnam and as politically difficult as allowing British Airways to buy a major stake in USAir—a step Clinton has opposed.

In addition, the Pentagon is considering a risky major foreign policy initiative to send aid to the Middle East to which it would be difficult to withdraw.

And, apparently with Clinton’s blessing, the White House Department is pressing ahead with efforts to move the Middle East peace talks forward without waiting for the new administration’s senior leadership to take over.

Not since Jimmy Carter replaced Gerald Ford, in the White House 16 years ago, has there been a comparable transition period. When Bush took over in 1989, he was stepping into a White House in which he had played a part for eight years as vice president under Ronald Reagan. There were few issues on which the outgoing and incoming administrations had serious disagreements.

But the stretched-out period between Carter’s defeat in 1980 and Reagan’s inauguration, the Iran hostage crisis, kept Carter deeply involved until the last minutes of his term in a swirl of events preparing him for the presidency—to the point of catching only cat naps in the Oval Office on at least one night.

Even before all the election returns were counted on Tuesday night, Bush pledged that his team would cooperate with Clinton. “I want the country to know that our entire administration will work closely with his team to ensure the smooth transition of power,” he said.

But just how smooth has yet to be worked out. “We could say let’s stamp our official power to act forcefully in the final days even if top members of the administration advocate a low-key approach. The second is to bring Clinton’s Middle East team, once it is named, up to speed so the talks will continue without a major break after Jan. 20.

Outgoing Bush team vows to press for solid Middle East peace results
Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—With Israel and its Arab adversaries wary edging toward peace after almost half a century of conflict, the Bush administration intends to increase pressure on both sides to obtain some concrete results before President-elect Bill Clinton takes over.

Administration officials say they are determined to avoid the lame-duck syndrome when it comes to Middle East affairs, vowing that until Clinton’s inauguration 10 weeks from now, they will push for progress on what could be the most important foreign policy accomplishment of President Bush’s tenure.

Both Arab and Israeli spokespeople say they, too, want to avoid a post-election lull in the negotiations, which began more than a year ago in Madrid. Since then, relations between antagonists, who once would not speak to each other at all and spoke about each other only through clenched teeth, have evolved into regular meetings where civility has become standard.

George up for the final push, Dennis Ross, the top Middle East strategist for former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, returned to the State Department on Friday to assist Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian, even as the top of the U.S. mediation team. Djerejian has been off the job since August, when Ross followed Baker to the White House in an attempt to revive Bush’s re-election campaign.

Ross resumed his post as the department’s chief of policy planning.

After a brief pause for the election, the talks resume Monday in Washington. In the negotiations, which began in January and will continue through June, the United States, France, Russia, and the Palestinians say they are making sincere efforts to foster a Middle East peace settlement.


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With the transition clock ticking the United States is, for the first time in decades, seeing the Bush administration, other nations are ad
nouncing their expectations for Clinton. In some test cases their actions are in contrast to both
Clintons' capacity for leadership in their election campaign's home stretch not on a victory by Clinton but on the
can-do spirit of the candidate, who contributed to an initially anxious domestic climate.
But in the days since the election, many Americans perhaps are about to be made aware of the
U.S. in "coddling" Chinese dictators and America is strong enough to
first time since 1989. Clinton will be able to
in her first 100 days in office.

Trade relations with China concern for Clinton camp

The Washington Post

Diplomats—and some of Clinton's advisers—expect one of his first foreign policy priorities to be trade. He said China's huge
margin of exports to the United States is an indication of that China's trade surplus with the United States is the result of Washington's strategy. Clinton will bring his strategy to the table on China's growth and those of its competitors, especially China's growth and those of its competitors, especially that China's growth and those of its competitors, especially China's growth and those of its competitors, especially that China's growth and those of its competitors, especially
What Clinton seems to be thinking is that the world's most powerful nation is now in a position to lead the world. Clinton's strategy is to use the United States' economic and military power to influence the behavior of other nations.

Approach to NAFTA treaty important for world trade

The Washington Post

Clinton's insistence on trade that will benefit the United States but not necessarily the economies of its trading partners is a departure from the approach of his predecessor. Clinton has been clear about his intentions, stating that he will not allow the United States to be taken advantage of in trade negotiations.

The future of the world's economy is at stake as the United States and its allies negotiate the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). The agreement has been controversial, with both the United States and Mexico calling for its renegotiation.

Middle East policies, peace concerns for new president

The Washington Post

Expectations in Israel are that Clinton will want to devote little time to the Middle East early in his term and will appoint a special envoy to the region to deal with the situation on the ground. But the United States will also want to continue working with Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, to achieve a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Clinton's approach to the Middle East will be shaped by his desire to maintain a strong relationship with Israel and to work with other Arab countries to achieve a lasting peace. Clinton is expected to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak shortly after he takes office.

On the political front, Clinton will need to balance the interests of the United States with those of its allies in the region. He will need to work with the European Union and other nations to ensure that a comprehensive solution is reached.

Clinton will also need to deal with the growing threat of terrorism in the region. He will need to work with the United Nations and other international organizations to ensure that the United States is able to protect its citizens and interests around the world.

THEIR ATHLETIC PASS

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Chicken Enchiladas

Old Main Restaurant

Monday, November 9

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Curried Cream of Zucchini Soup
Roast Beet Mix
Pork w/Cinnamon Apples
Au Gratin Potatoes
Steamed Cabbage
Broccoli w/Peanuts
Soup and Salad Bar
CHEF'S SPECIAL: Broccoli w/Peanuts

Tuesday, November 10

Minnesota Wild Rice Soup
Hot & Sour Soup
Chicken Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Steamed Brussels Sprouts
Steamed Zucchini
Soup and Salad Bar
CHEF'S SPECIAL: Crab Cakes - $3.25

Wednesday, November 11

Navy Bean Soup
Beef Noodle Soup
Filet of Fish Florentine
Broiled Teriyaki Pork Chops
Black Bean Soup • Tomato Vegetable Soup
Tarragon Beef w/Noises
Snow Peas w/Mushrooms
Glased Carrots
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, November 13

POTATOES! FRIDAY! Special: Roast Beet Mix
Filet of Fish Florentine
Broiled Teriyaki Pork Chops
Black Bean Soup • Tomato Vegetable Soup
Tarragon Beef w/Noises
Snow Peas w/Mushrooms
Glased Carrots
Soup and Salad Bar

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Phone: 453-5288

Do Your Cold or Flu Symptoms Have You Feeling Sick as a Dog?

The Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC) in the Student Center can help you with your cold or flu!

- Helping you determine whether to stay home or return to school
- Advising you on self-treatment
- Recommending over-the-counter remedies

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Do Your Cold or Flu Symptoms Have You Feeling Sick as a Dog?
Comics

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

Shoe
by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly’s Pogo
by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Today’s Puzzle
Today’s puzzle answers are on page 14

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Exp. 11-30-92
Ray Borner is not a name burnt into the memories of American basketball fans. In Borner’s own words, to Americans, he’s an “unknown person (who) doesn’t matter.” Considering the end of the last week, all foreign basketball players are unknown persons to those who do not matter—at least in the eyes of the American media.

Borner, who last January said he if had the choice of playing in the Olympic gold-medal game against Argentina and Magic Johnson, he would prefer to sit out the game and watch the man he idolized. He was worried about an on-court accident that could result in the human immunodeficiency virus being transmitted to him. That position subjected Borner to considerable ridicule in the U.S. There was little, if any, sympathy for his fears.

The Oracle Team was insulted when Borner was uninvited to the National Basketball Association on the court if the two teams met, which they did not. But something peculiar happened in Barcelona. Borner, who was released Thursday as his team was cut, said only one American journalist was covering the games in Borner’s absence during the Olympics. Borner’s position in that interview was that he had been educated about HIV and for that reason decided to play against Magic if the two teams were forced to meet. “I’ve certainly been educated about the disease since I first spoke out,” Borner said. “But only a few newspapers and magazines have mentioned it.”

The apathy toward the issue of HIV being transmitted during a game was pervasive during the Tournament of the Americas and the Olympic basketball finals for the Dream Team say they do not remember any U.S., journalists initiating stories on the possible dangers to foreign players. There were stories before the Olympic games about Johnson’s appearance in the All-Star Game in February, but once that game ended, the stories disappeared, if at all. It wasn’t until NBA players—most notably, Karl Malone and Eldridge Williams, who were quoted last Sunday in The New York Times—expressed concerns that the real story began to become legitimate.

Borner was surprised to learn that when NBA players and NBA executives, including Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo, began saying the same things he said almost a year ago, there was finally some understanding for their concerns. To Borner, it says a lot about the American media.

**Arizona upsets Huskies; Colorado bounces back**

Arizona upsets Huskies; Colorado bounces back

Arizona, WASHINGTON 3

Steve McLaughlin kicked three field goals to lead 12th-ranked Arizona to a 16-3 victory over top-ranked Washington in a Pacific 10 Conference game. The loss snapped Washington’s 22- game winning streak and will likely drop the Huskies out of Florida into the number one spot in the country. The Huskies fell to 8-1 while Arizona improved to 2-2.

McLaughlin missed a 51-yard field goal in the final seconds of Arizona’s 8-7 loss at Miami on September 26th. Quarterback Collins threw a touchdown pass and ran one-yard run with 48 seconds remaining in the game to seal the win. McLaughlin kicked field of 34, 20 and 30 yards. Travis Hanson kicked a 2-yard field goal in the third quarter for the lone Washington point.

The Heels, who were averaging 29 points per game, were shut down by the Arizona defense. The Wildcats held Washington star running back Napoleon Kaufman to 50 rushing yards. Arizona’s Billy Johnson gained 99 yards on 21 carries and completed 12 of 22 passes for 243 yards and a touchdown. Travis Hanson kicked a 2-yard field goal in the third quarter for the lone Washington point.

**Owners to vote on fate of Giants**

Owners to vote on fate of Giants

ST. PETERSBURG — Tampa Bay baseball fans should learn soon whether the San Francisco Giants will be moving to St. Petersburg’s Suncoast Dome by the start of next year’s major league baseball season. An appeals investment group has offered Giants’ owner Bob Burke $115 million dollars for the team, but the move would be made at the Giants’ expense. Burke was one of the groups offering a California group that hopes to keep the team on the west coast.

Owners of major league baseball’s other teams are preparing to vote on Burke’s offer to accept. Because the major league hierarchy is the only one with the ability to make team relocations, most observers are giving St. Petersburg only a slim chance of landing the Giants.

**Orioles will assemble a hypothetical prospect list and conduct a hypothetical draft.** They would change the 15-man list and draft again...and again. “We would look at what we think the next steps are in each situation and see how sick to our stomachs we go,” Lucchino said.

It’s an ugly thought for Americans and other foreign fans. The message from the American fan is: “It’s all right to bleed on the foreigner, but don’t bleed on the home team.”

**Baseball’s expansion entering final stage**

Baseball’s expansion will enter its final stage today, when the Baltimore Orioles and the 25 other existing major-league teams will cast their protected lists to the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies for a week.

It will not be a particularly happy day for the youth-oriented Orioles, thought the expansion era begins some time than clubs narrowing their roster for the Nov. 17 game.

“A good part of the list will be pretty easy to put together,” said club President Larry Lucchino, “but the last several spaces were difficult. It’s a massive amount of effort. Nothing we do is more important than what we do for the fans in the organization.”

The process lasted months and included a series of star meetings and mock drafts. The Orioles will assemble a hypothetical prospect list and conduct a hypothetical draft. They will change the 15-man list and draft again...and again. “We would look at what we think the next steps are in each situation and see how sick to our stomachs we go,” Lucchino said.

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**They’ve basically said Magic’s a god, which in America means no one is human, and that’s why they said Borner, a 6-foo3-9, 253-pound forward.** "People that don’t matter daren’t to take the same examples, and so we were criticized. But now that some people that aren’t quite on the same respected basis, but still are very highly regarded—like Karl Malone—have got the same questions about the disease, suddenly it’s all right.”

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NFL first half unpredictable

Cowboys whip Lions, 37-3; Minnesota improved-to 7-2 with 35-7 win over Bucs

Newspaper

EMMITT SMITH rushed for 110 yards and kicked three field goals as the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Detroit Lions, 37-3.

Smith scored twice in the final three minutes of the first quarter as the Cowboys continued to pull away as they averaged last season's 38-0 loss to Detroit. Smith ran for 75 yards in four plays on the opening possession and Smith went over from the one to tie his own club record of 12 rushing touchdowns in a season. The drive was highlighted by a 57-yard Aikman to Michael Irvin completion.

ROGER CRAIG rushed for a pair of touchdowns and the Minnesota defense accounted for two more scores as the NFC Central Division leader Vikings routed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 35-7.

The Vikings improved to 7-2 with the victory and their second straight. Minnesota has won nine of its last 11 meetings between the Vikings and the Bucs, including the last four.

Craig opened the scoring with a five-yard run midway through the opening quarter and the Vikings took a 14-0 lead less than two minutes later as Carlos Jenkins recovered a fumble by Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Viking defense has scored four touchdowns in their last two games. Jenkins and Jack Del Rio each returned interceptions for touchdowns in Minnesota's 38-10 victory over Chicago Monday.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

Offensively, both teams looked to keep up the high tempo of their only meeting, the Salukis' 163-160 loss.

SIU coach Sonya Locke said the Salukis have to move the ball and are looking for great hitting performance from everyone.

"We had to play hard to win that second game," Locke said. "We didn't do enough in that game and we were outmatched." Locke said the Salukis have to move and are looking for everyone's contribution to the game.

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On Sat., the Salukis traveled to Tulsa where they handled the Golden Hurricane their second straight loss on the season, sweeping them in three games in the match 15-9, 15-11, 15-3.

SMU more than doubled the Hurricane's performance both offensively and defensively. Tulsa was outright by the Salukis at 45 to 20. Locke also said Tulsa was outplayed by 29 to 12.

Tulsa said the hitting was definitely the deciding factor in the game.

"Tulsa has the tools for a good team," she said. "They just make a lot of mistakes, and we capitalized on that. I still think they're going to be a good team."

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