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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dollar falls to record low against yen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar fell to a record low against the Japanese yen and West German mark in overseas trading Tuesday, then rallied in New York on signs of support from President Reagan.

The U.S. currency rose to 1.6563 against the West German mark in New York, up from Monday's close of 1.6517. Against the yen, the dollar was notched at 243.40, up from Monday's 134.43.

Traders said dollar trading in the United States was busier than usual, however, as ongoing talk of a coordinated financial policy to support the dollar continued.

Despite Tuesday's New York rally, many traders questioned whether the dollar's rise would continue throughout the week.

Simon Fisher, a Bear, Stearns & Co. foreign exchange trader, noted that the market is anxious to receive Japan's trade figures for October, scheduled for early Wednesday release, and U.S. trade figures for September.

"If those numbers show a trade deficit in the U.S. trade balance, they should keep the dollar at higher levels for some time," Fisher said.

"We've discussed various issues," which Fitzwater did not specify, "in the first part of the evening." Fisher added.

Fitzwater alerted reporters to be at the White House for the announcement to be made about noon today. Aides said Kennedy, considering the frontrunner for Reagan's third nominee, will be the president's choice to sit on the high court.

Although it is a government holiday because of Veterans Day, the press staff was alerting reporters.

Fitzwater indicated Reagan was anxious to go ahead with the nomination once the preliminary FBI investigation was completed.

Reagan, along with Meese and Baker, met with Kennedy for 30 minutes Monday evening in the residence and "discussed various issues," which Fitzwater did not specify.

Fitzwater, on Capitol Hill, two Republican senators — Jesse Helms of North Carolina and John Grassley of Iowa — apparently were resisting Kennedy's selection, and a key Democrat said there was almost no way that Congress would take up hearings before January.

Earlier in Frankfurt, the dollar had fallen to its lowest level ever, closing at 1.6505, down from its Monday closing of 1.6460. In Tokyo, the U.S. currency was bid back to a record 134.40, down from Monday's 134.43.

Traders noted that the Frankfurt and Tokyo markets were subject to the latest learned of Reagan's remark.

Dealers said the Tokyo market had fallen straight to record low, came despite the Bank of Japan's reported purchase of more than $1.6 billion of the dollar.

U.S. currency.

They blamed the drop on the failure of central banks at a Monday meeting in Basel, Switzerland, to adopt a coordinated financial policy to support the dollar.

California judge 3rd Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to nominate Judge Anthony Kennedy of California to the Supreme Court today, White House aides said Tuesday.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that chief of staff Edward Baker, Attorney General Edwin Meese and A.B. Culavoske, the White House chief counsel, met Tuesday with FBI director William Sessions and an FBI team to review the results of a preliminary investigation of the nominee.

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By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Second-chance program expansion studied

By Thomas Jefferson, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee, questioned excluding dishonestly discharged veterans from federal service.

The faculty senate wants to include dishonestly discharged veterans in a proposal that would give students re-entering the University a second chance.

The original proposal specified three groups: adults, who are at least 24 years of age; veterans, who have completed at least one year of active military service and who have not been dishonestly discharged from active military service, and community college transfers, who prior to their re-entry to SIUC earn an associate of arts, associate of science, or associate of applied sciences degree from a regionally accredited college. Both the veterans and the community college transfers also must be at least 34 years of age.

The amendment was made after Thomas Jefferson, chairman of the undergraduate studies committee, questioned excluding dishonestly discharged veterans from federal service. After getting six hours military credit, but that it has nothing to do with the policy, Gasser said, "I would wholeheartedly support the proposal that would give students re-entering the University a second chance.

This point was overlooked by the advisory council who wrote the policy, Gasser said, "I would wholeheartedly support the proposal that would give students re-entering the University a second chance.

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$116,800 deficit projected; teams face 10-percent cut

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

A $116,800 deficit in this fiscal year's budget is projected for intercollegiate athletics. Acting Director Charlotte West reported to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee on Tuesday.

In an attempt to bring athletics into the black by the end of the year, beginning with June 30, 1986, West plans to cut 10 percent out of the $1,186,000 budget, which includes administration, sports information, student wages, ticket office-pron rooms and all 20 varsity sports.

Coaches for each sport were told last Wednesday they must reduce their operating budget by 10 percent. They meet with West today to begin work.

Items such as insurance, supplies and scholarships will not be cut, West said. "We hope this will not be blown out of proportion. We are trying to solve our own problems. I don't think there's a crisis unless we are not addressing it early," West said.

The 30 sports teams account for $880,294 of the budget.

Football stands to lose the largest dollar sum at $28,800, according to West, but said the deficit will not be cut. West today to begin administration, sports in­

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Injured list reflects steep price gridders paid for Charleston win

The football team paid a heavy price for its 22-17 upset victory over Eastern Illinois last weekend in Charleston.

Spilt end Wesley Yates will miss the Salukis' final game of the season against Northern Iowa. Yates is recuperating in a Charleston hospital after undergoing surgery for a ruptured bowel, Saluki coach Ray Dorr said.

Quarterback Fred Gibson is listed as questionable on a day-to-day basis, though it was shown that Gibson had aggravated an old rib fracture, Dorr said.

Other players listed as questionable include running back Byron Mitchell, defensive tackle Brad Crouse, defensive end Shannon Ferbrache, offensive tackle Vic Renaud and split end Chontal Brown.

Listed as doubtful to play are tight ends Ira Davis and Willie Davis.

Recruit early signup opens; cager coaches await results

By Dave Miller Staff Writer

New assistant men's basketball coaches Bobby McCullum and Scott Howard receive their first recruiting report card today when recruits are allowed to sign an early letter of intent.

The Salukis have a "hotbed of success" recruiting two players today and one during the early part of next week, Howard said. One possibility is Tony Harvey, a 6-10 junior forward from South Alabama's basketball program.

"My philosophy is simple," McCullum said. "I'm going to try to recruit the best player we possibly can get involved with without any regard to whether they are high school players or juco (junior college) players."

McCullum, formerly the top assistant basketball coach at South Alabama, has developed recruiting connections in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Howard's primary recruiting areas are Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Minnesota.

Howard, a former volunteer assistant at Iowa, spent three years working with coach George Raveling as an in-house recruiter.

Howard admits one weak effort in SIU-C's recruiting effort is the lack of players signed from such basketball hotbeds as Chicago and St. Louis.

"There's no question that we need to get into Chicago better than we have," Howard said.
Salvadors attack rebels despite recent cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvation troops launched a new attack against rebel forces near two key electrical installations Tuesday, five days after the government declared a unilateral cease-fire, a general said. Gen. Agapito Blandon, head of the joint chiefs of staff, said in a news conference that the actions did not violate the cease-fire order issued Nov. 29 by President Jose Napoleon Duarte to comply with a Central American peace plan.

U.N. requests Soviets to leave Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly Thursday quashed a Soviet bid to have the world body recognize its military presence in Afghanistan and called on Moscow — for the ninth time — to withdraw from that country. Soviet forces have suffered at least 30 casualties per day in clashes with the U.S.-backed rebels in the past few months, Western diplomats said.

Rebels create more U.S. targets in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels stepped up threats against U.S. nationals Tuesday, adding American plantation executives on a rebellion-torn southern island to a list of military and civilian targets. In Manila, the Filipino Senate unanimously approved a resolution seeking an inquiry into joint Filipino-U.S. security patrols seeing a 30 percent rise since the last quinquennium.

African general dies of tumor complications

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Seyni Konitche, who survived four coup attempts as president of the West African state of Niger since 1974, died Tuesday in a Paris hospital due to complications from a brain tumor, the hospital said. Konitche, 56, had arrived at Pitie-Salpetriere hospital Saturday for the fifth time this year for treatment of the tumor. In Niamey, Niger's national radio announced earlier in the day that a cousin of Konitche, Col. Ali Seibou, had taken over Konitche's duties.

Reagan supports department for veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced on the eve of Veterans Day that he will support creation of a Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs — surprising leaders of veterans' groups who came to the White House Tuesday. Reagan, who pledged in the 1980 presidential campaign to shrink government by eliminating the departments of education and energy, made the announcement at the Cabinet Room gathering with the leaders of major veterans organizations and members of Congress who serve on the veterans committees.

Planet-like object located by astronomers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Astronomers announced Tuesday they have discovered an apparent planet-like object the size of Jupiter rotating around a, a dying sun some 50 light years from Earth. If the finding is verified by additional research, it would be the first confirmed "brown dwarf" — a half planet, half star that astronomers have theorized about for decades but have never seen.

Study: poor to pay higher share of income tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The poor will pay a larger share of their income in federal taxes in 1988 than they did in 1977, while the rich will pay a lower percentage, the Congressional Budget Office said in a study released Tuesday. Families at the bottom of the income scale will pay 17 percent to 20 percent more taxes as a percentage of income next year than they did 11 years ago, the report said.

Arms negotiations stall, U.S. sends negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, fearful that an agreement on medium-range weapons and the Dec. 7 superpower summit may be in jeopardy, is sending chief arms negotiator Max Kampelman to Geneva to help resolve the stalled negotiations on the new treaty, U.S. officials said Tuesday. The officials, describing the Soviet behavior as "foot dragging," said the Soviets have delayed critical technical information needed to complete work on the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty, which would ban U.S. and Soviet medium- and shorter-range missiles.

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Help needed to enter data from Cairo survey

By Dena Schlute
Staff Writer

Interested in donating time for community development work? Community developer Bill Perk is in need of volunteers to enter computer data for Cairo’s Project Enterprise.

Perk, of the community development department, said he needs 10 to 15 volunteers to enter data from about 1,500 surveys and about 2,000 census data forms. Those willing to contribute about 30 hours of work may be able to get an estimate of academic credit, he said.

“We had three students volunteer, but only one really worked out,” Perk said.

Cairo’s Project Enterprise is a community effort to help the city renew itself, Perk said.

By Dena Schlute
Staff Writer

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GRADUATING FALL 1987 OR SPRING 1988???? HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION?????? If not, Do So Immediately!!! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!!!

Applications are available at admissions and records, Woody Hall, Records Section. Application must be filled in and the fee must be cleared by the Bursar before it is returned to Admissions and Records. Be sure the form is returned to Admissions and Records.

Wheeler elevator to be built with Build Illinois funds

By Bob Dexter
and Youn’s Rehane
Student Writers

The Build Illinois program is aiding construction of an elevator for handicapped access in Wheeler Hall, the second oldest building on campus.

Although no handicapped students have applied for the medical preparatory program located in Wheeler, state law requires that an elevator with handicapped access be installed in any building where major renovation takes place.

SIU architect Alan Haake said the elevator is the only major renovation planned in the near future. Haake said Build Illinois is supplying $257,000 for the elevator, which should be completed by March 1988.

Meanwhile, Haake said Physical Plant workers are making interior office changes to accommodate the elevator construction.

According to Sen. Sotler, senior in the medical preparatory program, "sometimes the construction has gotten so loud that they have had to move class from upstairs (on the second floor) to down."

Besides adding the elevator, hallways are being added and old fire escapes removed. A process called backpointing—removing the old mortar and replacing it—has been in process since early this year.

Richard Poston, a retired University professor in community development, told Cairo residents he would have the results of the surveys by Dec. 7. Perk said, “This gives us about a month to enter the data,” he said.

Perk said a short test run has been done on 30 of the 1,500 surveys. “We can’t adequately give the results of the survey with just 30 having been processed,” he said.

About 300 surveys will have to be entered and checked before an estimate of the results can be given. “When we get 300 surveys processed, we will be able to pretty much determine the results because most of the remaining surveys will fall into the same category,” Perk said.

POSTON said he is most concerned about the results of the census data forms.

Two hundred Cairo residents went door to door interviewing neighbors about their attitudes toward the city and its residents and collected census data forms in September.

Perk said the deadline for the census forms is the week of Dec. 14. “That deadline will be a lot harder to meet,” he added that it may be a long time before the results are known because of the lack of volunteers.

“We are nowhere near being done,” Perk said. “To volunteer, call 536-7521.”

POSTON and SIU-C faculty and students from recreation and community development are helping in the Cairo effort.

Consideration include turning a park into a tourist center and community development, told

“What we have three students volunteer, but only one really worked out.”

—Bill Perk

What will we do?

From now until the day of the election, the IEA-NEA will continue to do what we have been doing for the past three years. Since June 1985 when the IEA-NEA filed a petition with the ILRB to represent faculty and professional staff at SIUC, we have been advocating a fair contract for all University employees.

What will we not do?

Since 1985, it has been our policy not to engage in criticizing other competing organizations. We shall continue that policy for two reasons:

1. We know that attacking other organizations detracts attention from our most important concern: negotiating a fair and equitable contract for all University employees.

2. We know that such attacks serve no constructive purpose. It will only serve the purpose of the administration.

There is nothing the administration would like better to see than the competing organizations attacking one another.

IEA-NEA
618/457-2141
Illinois Faculty Association-NEA
801A South University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

FROM NOW UNTIL THE ELECTION: WHAT WE WILL DO, WHAT WE WILL NOT DO

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Reagan was hasty in Ginsburg choice

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN blundered often — both before and after the act — in nominating Douglas H. Ginsburg for the Supreme Court. By diving impulsively and poorly advised into an arena in which he had recently suffered a humiliating defeat, Reagan did yet more harm to himself, his administration and, of course, to Ginsburg.

Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge in Washington, asked President Ronald Reagan to withdraw his nomination only nine days after the President nominated him to fill the void created by Congress's thumbs down vote to Robert H. Bork — Reagan's first choice for the High Court.

THE NINE-DAY period was one of the quickest exits ever by a Supreme Court nominee. It also was significant for an age of carelessness exhibited by Reagan, who handled Ginsburg's nomination poorly: from its hasty beginning to its premature end.

Ginsburg's downfall partially can be attributed to his admission that he smoked marijuana, most recently in 1979. Smoking dope is, of course, illegal, and he broke the law by doing it. However, Ginsburg estimated that the grand total of marijuana he had smoked in his life amounted to approximately six joints — not exactly the stuff of which bim damage is made.

Most of the blame for the brevity of Ginsburg's filing with High Court destiny lays on the shoulders of Reagan. The President immediately put opponents on the offensive with his arrogant, post-Bork promise that his second Supreme Court nomination would be just as objectionable as Bork.

THE PRESIDENT THEN exacerbated the issue by nominating Ginsburg just days after the Bork defeat. Reagan had overreached in Ginsburg when he threw the decision to nominate him, after only six days of harried research done by Attorney General Edwin Meese and Chief of Staff Howard Baker.

Considering the extensive emphasis placed by Congress on the supposed character flaws of Bork, Reagan's second choice should have been made after lengthy research into that person's background. Instead, the President was so anxious to provoke a showdown fight with the members of Congress over Bork's defeat that he threw carelessly into Capitol Hill's winds.

Ginsburg's Supreme Court nomination went up not only in marijuana smoke, but also in the smoke sputtering from Reagan's overheating political engine.

Quotable Quotes

Comments on Ginsburg...

"It gives a new meaning to expression 'High Court'." — White House press secretary Jim Brady.

"A president who decries the politicization of the nominating process and then chooses a Ginsburg is like the man who kills his parents and then throws himself on the mercy of the court as an orphan." — Washington Post columnist Richard Cohen.

"My Lord, this is not a reason to disqualify a person. Do we ask people if they were drunk?" — Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Joseph Biden.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

"What are you talking about? The true conservatives, such as Ed Meese, got him nominated because he's a true conservative, not a wishy-washy imitation.

"Ah! But it was the liberals who defended the im-Pulseness of inhaling a bit of brain-adding smoke. Remember, Joe Biden, the liberal senator, was one of the first to speak in Ginsburg's behalf. And Biden even used his own words in saying the pot issue was irrelevant.

"Ha! Naturally, Biden would say that. He probably smoked the foof weed at one time or another himself. And he's always cuddling up to the youth vote.

"What are you talking about? We're against people smoking pot. Don't you listen to anything Nancy says? Our motto is: 'Say no!' In that case, you should be pleased that his pot-smoking was exposed, since what he did was illegal and wrong.

"Don't be silly. I was no big deal because almost everybody was doing it in those days. Did you?

"Of course not. I never smoked that trash in my life. What kind of liberal weakening do you think I am?"
Morality has a place in funding research

Although I usually abstain from participating in the debates of editorial pages, I felt that the editorial titled "Tolerance needed for SDI research" (Nov. 2) could not go unaddressed.

The editorial reasons that opposition to SDI research threatens the academic community by restricting what researchers may study, so those of us opposed to SDI research should learn to tolerate in the name of "academic freedom."

On the surface, this line of reasoning sounds reasonable; after all, only book-burning fanatics are opposed to academic freedom. If we apply this line of reasoning further, however, we will find it dangerously relativistic. If we allow, in the name of academic freedom, unbridled opportunity "to explore uncharted sometimes controversial realms," we can justify any kind of research, including perhaps the gruesome "experiments" performed by Josef Mengele.

Albert, the Monge example is an extreme one, but it does serve to show that morality cannot be entirely divorced from decisions on what kinds of research merit funds.

SDI is immoral. It is immoral because we bankrupt our intellectual community by lavishing many of our brightest minds in pursuit of a pipe dream.

It is immoral because we squander hundreds of billions of dollars to indulge in the fantasies of our president, allowing the emission of ever people to starve.

It is immoral because a functioning SDI system would represent the last syllable of the people's participation in their own future. It would be the highest development in the evolution of mechanized warfare, taking the complex decision of whether or not to wage war from the minds of people and translating it into a set of Boolean operators, entrusting it at last to the circuits of machine. - Tom Crandall, graduate student, English.
Be a True Saluki Fan
Be a Real Dawg
SPC Spirit Committee Announces:
Saluki Mascot Tryouts
Friday Nov. 13th
Information Clinics:
SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center
Thurs., Nov. 12, 7:00-8:00, William Room, Student Center
Fri., Nov. 13, 7:00-8:00, William Room, Student Center
Tryouts:
Fri., Nov. 13, 7:00-9:00, Location TBA
In order to attend you must attend one clinic prior to tryouts. To attend a clinic, please come up at the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call Kelly at 536-5566.

The Last NEW FRONTIER Night
Thursday Nov. 12th
Mainstreet East
8-11 pm
alternative MUSIC

Oodles of Doodles
Clean out your notebook and enter:
Doodles can be any size or on any type of paper.
3 Categories: Best Caricature
Best Geometrical Design
Best Creative Lettering
Entries accepted until Nov. 18 at 4:30 pm
in SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center.
1st and 2nd Prizes will be awarded!
Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts &
University Bookstore

4th Floor Video Lounge
Student Center
All Shows $1.00
Wed. & Thurs. 7 & 9 pm
THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT The Who

Steamboat Springs, Colorado
Winter Break Jan 2-11
Package includes:
- Accommodation at the Steamboat Lodge
- Continental Breakfast
- 5 out of five day lift ticket at Steamboat or Vail Resorts
- Breakfast with live moments
- Other ski activities
- Discount transfer from airport
Cost:
- Package with Conco: $499
- Transportation: $55
- Plus $25 damage deposit

"We Program Excitement!"
Owner: Mainstreet East will remain open until sold

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Contrary to rumors spurred by discussions by the Student Programming Council, the off-Strip bar located at 213 E. Main St., will not be closing this week.

Paula Curkin, owner of Mainstreet East, said, "There has been a lot of misinformation coming from people who are trying to close the bar, but I intend to stay open until the place can be sold.

"It's a day-at-a-time kind of thing. Even last week, she said she was not able to comment on her financial position until she had taken the necessary steps. Curkin, who did mention to her employees that there was a possibility of the bar closing.

On Thursday evenings, Mainstreet East hosts fam of alternative music events. It is sponsored "Mainstreet Frontier Alternative Music Night," said Simpson. New Frontier chairman, said that

VETERANS, from Page 1

that amendment," she said.

This is one of the things to strike the words "who have not been discharged from active military service" from the proposal. The proposal was then amended by the Senate. Under the policy, former students who are at least 21 years old and left the University with less than a 2.0 grade point average and earned less than 60 semester hours will not be able to re-enter and work on a degree with a new grade point average calculated from their first semester of re-entry.

Gasser said this policy will allow the University to treat students entering SIU-C for a second time as they would treat students from any other university. The policy also will help those specified groups of students get financial aid by allowing them to "start over with a clean slate — in good standing," Gasser said.

A financial aid is based on academic status and a student's credit hours, and students re-enter on probation and if they are successful, and they will bring up their grade point average enough to qualify for financial aid.

"Mainstreet East is a gay bar that encourages all people to come in who are not threatened by other lifestyles," Curkin said.

We are consistent with our goals ... we don't modify them toward trends. We provide a safe and healthy environment for gay and straight couples who don't like being hassled in the Strip bars."

The people who patronize Mainstreet East are in Curkin's words "people who are OK with themselves and accept other lifestyles without question."

The bar often holds benefits on Sunday evenings. Curkin said the bar has averaged at least one benefit a month for the past five years. The benefits ranged from gay concerns such as AIDS research to community projects such as the Rainbow's End Preschool.

Ladies' Night
99¢ Drink Specials for
The Ladies All Night
Live Entertainment and Dancing with
Baker Shade with Gary Jones
Guys-come keep the Ladies Company

DANCE PARTY
As usual ladies, $3.00 entitles you to a 99¢ glass we'll fill all nite with the drinks of your choice.

Also our famous
MIDNITE FOOD BAR
S.I. Bowl Cartherville
529-3755

DO YOU CARE ABOUT PEOPLE?
DO YOU CARE ABOUT HEALTH?
BECOME A HEALTH ADVOCATE

Hurry! The class is filling up fast!

Do you care about people? Do you care about health? Become a Health Advocate

- Receive quality training from health professionals
- Receive valuable practical work experience
- Receive course credit for service to others

For more information or an application, call the Wellness Center; 530-4441, or stop by: Kaiser Hall across the street from the Health Services.

The University has no policy dealing with the needs of re-entering non-traditional students, and this policy fits them," Gasser said. Non-traditional students make up at least 22 percent of the undergraduate population at SIU-C, she said.

The proposal will now be recommended to the administration for approval. University Senate president Elaine Alden said she doesn't think there will be any problem with the administration passing the proposal.
Clerks at stock exchange go on strike, no talks slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clerks who handle the blizzard of paperwork on the New York Stock Exchange went on strike Tuesday, leaving non-strikers and supervisors to keep the troubled market's tickers running on a high-volume day.

Officials vowed the nation's largest stock market, which has been struggling since its record "Black Monday" plunge on Oct. 19, would not be disrupted by the walkout. The union, which is seeking more favorable pension terms, represents about 1,400 clerks, trading floor reporters and other personnel who handle the immense load of trading at the exchange, its subsidiary, the New York Futures Exchange, and the Securities Industry Automation Corp.

No talks were scheduled. Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees Union International voted Monday to reject management's final offer and go on strike. The contract expired at midnight on Oct. 31 and talks were held since Sept. 8. Picket lines went up at 8 a.m., 90 minutes before the market opened. About 400 strikers marched along Broad Street around the corner from Wall Street in a 36-degree drizzle chanting "Contract, Contract."

Some yelled "Scabs!" as co-workers crossed the line. An exchange official estimated that about 20 percent of union workers reported for work. Supervisory personnel were filling in for the others.

"We'll be out here as long as it takes," said striking clerk Bill Stockdale.

Police Blotter

Student Kenneth White was arrested and charged with burglary Tuesday.

Carbondale police reported that White, 18, of 413 Mae Smith, entered Gary Berg's unlocked room at 600 W. Mill St. and removed an AM-FM cassette player.

Berg reported the burglary at 1:21 a.m. Tuesday. White was taken to and released from the Jackson County Jail after posting bond, police said.

A court recording machine and stand was removed from a vehicle on Wall Street Monday.

Police Blotter

The burglary investigation continues.

An unknown person entered an unlocked room at 701 W. Mill St. Sunday and removed a gray Gucci leather purse and a pair of prescription eyeglasses, Carbondale Police said.

Resident Rebecca Wibbold told police the burglary, which was reported at 1:24 p.m., occurred early Sunday morning.

The burglary investigation continues.

A man who was injured in a two vehicle head-on collision at the intersection of Illinois routes 13 and 127 remains in "fair condition" at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

DavidJacquot, 18, of Murphysboro, has been moved from intensive care to a "regular room," the spokeswoman said.

Jacquot was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro with major injuries then transferred to Southeast Missouri Hospital by helicopter, a Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Jacquot collided head-on with Christopher Tov, 20, of Vergennes, in the southbound lane of Route 127 at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Tow and a passenger, Tommy Stowers, 18, of Murphysboro, were treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital.

The accident investigation continues.

The American Tap

New Progressive Happy Hour

Pitchers of Speedralls 4.00
Miller & Lite Drafts 45c
All Schnapps 90c
Chot Speedralls MYERS'S RUM
Original Dark 90c 1.05

The American Tap

New Progressive Happy Hour

Pitchers of Speedralls Miller & Lite Drafts All Schnapps 1.25

The American Tap

New Progressive Happy Hour

Pitchers of Speedralls Miller & Lite Drafts All Schnapps

The American Tap

New Progressive Happy Hour

Pitchers 1.50
Miller & Lite Drafts 45c
All Schnapps 90c
Speedralls MYERS'S RUM Original Dark 1.05

The Wednesday Special

Wednesday Special

$5.00

Includes tax

Wednesday Only

You can purchase a 12" pepperoni pizza & receive a FREE coke

For only $5.00 (includes tax)

No Coupon Necessary

No other coupons, substitutions, or additions, accepted with this offer.

MAY BE DISCONTINUED WITHOUT NOTICE

616 E. Walnut-East Gate Plaza-Carbondale, IL

457-6776

Pan's

PAPA'S

204 W. Cringe

549-7242

Early Lunch 11:00-11:30 Late Lunch 2:00-3:00

Early Dinner 4:30-5:30

Apply Now! Call 453-5714

Announcing

NEW Express Bus Service

to

BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DECATUR PEORIA

at $35 roundtrip

Ticket Sales Office located at

717 S. University Ave.

(On the Island - Upper Level)

Thanksgiving tickets on sale now!
**EVENING MADNESS SALE**

Country Fair is giving you twelve good reasons to shop our store Wednesday November 11th, between 5 pm and 10 pm. We are having our first Evening Madness Sale and you can save over $7.50 on the twelve coupons below! Country Fair has assembled Twelve items that we believe everyone can use and we are selling them at unbelievable prices. Make plans to visit Country Fair November 11th between 5 pm and 10 pm, we will save you money during our Evening Madness Sale. Country Fair, Total Discount Food saving you money today, next week, next year.

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<td><strong>SUMMER GARDEN COOKWARE</strong></td>
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<td>OPEN SKILLET</td>
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<td>Cottonelle</td>
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**LOWLY OWNED**

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Woman says singer Bowie exposed her to AIDS

DALLAS (UPI) — A grand jury is to hear evidence today against singer-actor David Bowie in a sexual assault complaint filed by a woman who claims the British performer exposed her to AIDS.

The criminal complaint against Bowie, 46, was filed Oct. 12 by Wanda Nichols, 30, of Dallas.

Bowie has not been charged or arrested. The Dallas County grand jury is to hear evidence from police, Nichol's and Bowie's attorneys, then decide whether charges are warranted.

Bowie is not expected to attend today's grand jury hearing at a separate civil hearing scheduled Thursday, in which Nichols and her lawyer, Robert M. Rose, are to ask a judge to order the singer to take an AIDS test.

She said students seem to be turning to alcohol instead of illegal drugs.

"The availability of alcohol and lack of availability of illegal drugs could be the cause," she said. A lot of "psychedelic drugs" that were available in the 1960s and 1970s are no longer available, she said.

Drugs use as a way to "deal with the lack of availability of crack in the last five years and is now beginning to level off, with the exception of cocaine," Fijolek said.

MARIJUANA is used by 44 percent of students, uppers by 22 percent, and cocaine by 14 percent, according to the survey.

"We feared cocaine would jump to a much higher use in the last two years with crack being freely used," Fijolek said. She added that it has increased but still remains under 26 percent.

Fijolek as at the lack of availability of crack in Southern Illinois is the largest reason cocaine use has not increased more. "We have a few crack users, but it is not widespread," she said. "We may have a problem if it become more available and was cheaper."

THE SURVEY also showed over-the-counter stimulants are used by 11 percent of students, hallucinogens by 7 percent and downers and tranquilizers are each used by a percent of students. Over-the-counter depressants rank last, being used by a percent of students, according to the survey.

Fijolek said drug use primarily starts before students begin college. One in 20 high school seniors smoke marijuana and drink alcohol daily.

Almost half the students have tried cocaine before they reach age 27, she added.

"The victim will be down here along with a couple of police officers," said Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Hugh Lucas. "Bowie himself will not be here but I've talked with his lawyer, who's going to make a presentation."

Bowie's attorney, James Linn of Oklahoma City, could not be reached for comment.
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Dance marathon to benefit American Heart Association

By Amy Caubert
Staff Writer

The fitness staff of the Recreation Center invited students and staff as well as everyone in the community to dance for the heart.

"Dance for the Heart," an aerobic dance marathon, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center gymnasium, to benefit the American Heart Association.

"The dance-a-thon is open to everyone, even if they don't have any pledges," said Christine Rojas, a dance-a-thon coordinator.

The dance-a-thon, the first of this type, is being held to promote healthy hearts, and to raise money for research to reduce the number one cause of death - heart disease, Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, said.

"This is the fifth year the Intramural and Recreational Sports office has sponsored this kind of activity," Rankin added. "In the past they have had two-hour sessions, but they have never been continuous."

The dance-a-thon is being held throughout the week. People who participate in aerobic dance classes are given a pledge sheet, with which they get people to sponsor them for every minute that they dance. When they participate in the dance classes, they are allowed to add that time on to the time they dance during the dance-a-thon.

Music will be played throughout the dance-a-thon, which will consist of 15-minute intervals such as warm ups, toning, high-intensity and low-impact aerobics, and cool downs.

"We are going to try to raise as much money as we can," she added.

People wishing to participate in the dance-a-thon, can pick up pledge sheets through Saturday at the information desk in the Rec Center.

"If you want to sponsor someone," Rankin said, "call the Rec Center, and I will put you with a dancer who needs sponsors."

ROTCl cadets compete in tests

About 100 Army ROTC cadets from colleges and universities across Illinois will test their physical stamina and tactical skills when 11 teams compete in the Illinois Ranger Challenge Saturday and Sunday.

Illinois Army ROTC units must field nine-man teams for competition, which ranges from a grueling physical fitness test to assembling M-16 rifles and M-40 machine guns from a raft.

Capt. Richard Haidle, assistant professor of Army military science at SIU-C, says the challenge tests military know-how as well as physical strength.

Action gets under way at 7 a.m. Saturday near Abe Lincoln Field. Events on the morning agenda include the physical fitness test, hand grenade accuracy throws, target shooting and a one-rove creek-crossing test.

Baseball field events are free.

Saturday afternoon competition moves to the Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassly Lake for an orienteering match. Teams use compasses and topographic maps to navigate a course through fields and woodlands on foot. The idea is to reach required check-in points and return to base as quickly as possible. After sunset, a night reconnaissance patrol begins.

An 18-kilometer road march is scheduled early Sunday morning near the University farms southwest of Carbondale.

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Wednesday Special not valid with other coupons
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Faculty/Student Luncheon
Old Main Room Restaurant/Student Center
Wednesday, November 11, 1987
11am-1:30pm
Each faculty guest will receive a 25% discount
when accompanied by a student. Reservations 453-5277

Old Main Room• Old Main Room• Old Main Room•
Vienna String Trio presented in series

The Vienna String Trio from Austria will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon as part of the Cedarhurst Chamber Music Series. The trio will play "Diver-
timento in E-flat major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and works for string trio by Franz Joseph Haydn and Ludwig von Beethoven. The members of the trio are Wilfried Rehm, cello; Wolfgang Kies, viola; and Jan Pospisil, violin. They are

principal, chair members of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is funded by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glass of Mount Vernon, the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission is $10 for general public and $2 for students.

For details, call the museum at 242-1256.

Prof to speak on his book

Robert Detweller, professor of comparative literatures at Emory University, will speak on "The Literary and Erotic Body" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

His lecture, which is free to the public, will be in the University Museum Auditorium in Foner Hall.

The topic of the lecture is from his forthcoming book titled "Breaking the Fall: Religious Readings of Contemporary Fictions." The lecture will focus on fiction in which the actual body of a character is inscribed with words, using the body message-bearing text.

Co-sponsors of the lecture are the departments of Religious Studies and English.

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Pickle & Pimento Loaf $2.55 lb. BBQ Ham $5.09 lb.
Old Fashioned Loaf $2.55 lb. Smoked Ham $3.69 lb.

Souse $2.25 lb.

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T'ai Chi master emphasizes slow movements, relaxation

By Phytheis Coon
Staff Writer

Streching, sweating and straining are no longer the only components of an exercise workout.

An emphasis is being put on relaxation. One program is T'ai Chi Ch'uan, a practiced form of exercise that involves slow, flowing and subtle movements.

Master Han-Chao Hwang, who has practiced T'ai Chi for 36 years, teaches a class at the Recreation Center. Hwang says the exercise is different from other sports because emphasis is placed on breathing through abdominal organs.

When Hwang performs the exercise, he said it makes him feel stronger and very relaxed.

Before emigrating to America, Hwang was a director, assistant and coach of T'ai Chi for 4,000 employees at Linguistics Unlimited in Taiwan.

The company told Hwang he taught "very well, and recommended him to the Recreation Center," he said.

Kathy Rankin, coordinator for intramural recreational sports, said, "he wants to share his knowledge of T'ai Chi."

Having a background in acupressure, Hwang said he teaches the area of pressure points to the class.

Session I meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays and session II meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays in the Recreation Center Martial Arts Room.

The classes are in their second week, but are still open to new members. Fees are $12 for students and $15 for non-students.

Texas tot has final foot operation

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Doctors Tuesday performed a final operation on Jessica McClure's foot, injured during her 58-hour ordeal in an abandoned well last month, and said the big toe no longer is in danger.

Dr. Skelton Viney, a vascular surgeon at Midland Memorial Hospital, said the morning operation grafts skin from the 19-month-old's right thigh onto her foot, covering wounds of a procedure performed last month to relieve swelling.

Viney said the surgery should be her last on the foot. Doctors also removed stitches from her scalp during Tuesday's surgery.

There is no longer any concern about Jessica's big toe on her right foot, Viney said.

The little toe of her right foot was amputated two weeks ago, and Viney said it is "in very good shape and will not have to be amputated." Viney said.

"This (the skin grafts) is the operation she complains the most about, but she's in very good spirits," the surgeon said.

Now that her surgery is over, Viney said the child begins physical therapy, which could be a lengthy process.

"It may be that she will need physical therapy for years," Viney said.

"We have to see how the foot responds. If it grows right, there may not be any limitations. If everything goes really well, she may only need it for a couple of months."

The little girl will be in the hospital for another 10 days to two weeks, but Viney said he is hopeful she can go home by Thanksgiving.

Jessica fell Oct. 14 into an abandoned well behind her aunt's house and spent more than two days 21 feet below ground as hundreds of workers tunneled through to reach her. Her rescue Oct. 16 was televised live by all three major television networks.

Doctors first thought the child's right foot may have to be amputated because it lost circulation when trapped almost parallel to her body during the ordeal. Doctors now say the foot has improved circulation and will not need removal.

Viney also underwent a plastic surgery procedure last week at the time her little toe was removed.

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Blood drive

Place: Student Center Ballrooms (2nd Floor)
Win: 10 speed bicycle from Sears (Drawing)

Schedule: Wednesday - Nov. 11 12:30pm-6:30pm
Thursday - Nov. 12 10:30am-4:30pm
Friday - Nov. 13 10:30am-4:30pm

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Coca paste called more dangerous than crack

By University News Service

Coca paste, a cheap form of cocaine commonly known as "bub-bie gurs," is becoming more popular in the United States, and impurities in the crude mixture can pose serious health threats, says David F. Duncan, professor of health education.

Like crack, coca paste is a form of cocaine that users smoke. South American production techniques leave it check-full of impurities that are lethal in large doses.

"IT'S REALLY kind of scary because you don't know what could be in coca paste," Duncan said. "There may be traces of gasoline, kerosene, ether, sulfuric acid, almost any kind of plant matter and dirt. We suspect that we are talking about something here that is going to be much more dangerous (than crack)."

Coca (coca) paste is increasingly common and the price is right. Duncan says typical users are in their early 20s to early 30s. But he has knowledge of Southern Illinois school drug surveys showing that a few sixth graders are fairly familiar with coca paste, also known as "bazoocks."

"It is a drug for typical junior high school kid can save up his allowance and buy. You could buy a large package for $10 or $20 for a dose," Duncan said.

SMOKING COCAINE is the fastest way to get high on the drug, Duncan said. Smoking crack, or coca paste is more likely to lead to addiction because of the instant reinforcement.

"We're afraid the cheap price of coca paste is going to create a new wave of cocaine use," Duncan said. Medical research on the effects of smoking cocaine paste is under way in Bolivia, where experts are trying to determine how much of the impurities get into the body and how much stays in the ash. Duncan says preliminary results "look very promising."

COCA PASTE is cocaine powder that has not been refined. To make coca paste, South Americans dump leaves from the coca plant into a hole lined with a larpskin. Then they pour in a solvent—usually kerosene, gasoline or ether—and sometimes add a dose of sulfuric acid to speed the process.

After a few days, leaves and other matter are crudely screened out and ammonia is added. The cocaine paste or coca paste settles to the bottom of the pit.

The cocaine that Americans first turned on was refined coca paste—paste which had been refined and sometimes bleached, leaving a fine white crystalline power (coca hydrochloride). Americans snorted and smoked coca paste. Present-day cocaine hydrochloride would not be called coca paste, not the refined powder. Paste is cheap and much more readily available to them.

CAPTA PASTE, cocaine, and crack are all forms of the same drug, cocaine. Cocaine is native to the Andes Mountain regions in South America. Early Spanish explorers discovered the fact that Indians there chewed leaves of the coca plant to get a cocaine high, a practice that is still prevalent.

A chronicle of coca in culture in the 20th century begins back and forth between the United States and South America. Before 1970, Cocaine was rarely found in the United States, and it was very expensive," said David F. Duncan, professor of health education.

Its appearance in U.S. drug markets came in the early 70s after the Nixon administration launched Operation Intercept, a program that tried to stop marijuana from being smuggled across the U.S.-Mexico border.

Drug dealers bought planes and flew to South America for other marijuana varieties, and rediscovered cocaine, a drug which was "useful and much more profitable," Duncan said. Americans snorted the powder or mixed it with water and injected it.

In the 1970s, someone accidentally discovered it could be smoked. Buyers devised "the fool test" and determined purity, Duncan said. A small amount of cocaine hydrochloride would be placed on a square of foil, then held over a match or candle. The cocaine would "melt" away leaving any impurities on the foil. In the process, users learned that inhaling the smoke created the same cocaine high as snorting or injecting the drug. Effects came more quickly and users could regulate dosages more easily, taking small puffs until they got exactly as high as they wanted to.

Even though smoking cocaine hydrochloride destroys more of the drug than is absorbed by the body, the practice became popular.

Before long, Americans were doctoring marijuana cigarettes with cocaine and smoking cocaine in injectable form. The practice spread back to South America, South Americans smoked coca paste, not the refined powder. Paste is cheap and much more readily available to them.

South Americans call the paste "base," or "basuco." Hence cocaine culture has deep roots in Spanish. Duncan says the Spanish word sounds similar to an American brand of but-bite gum, Bazooka. American cocaine smokers now call paste "buble gurts" or "bazoocks."

Americans came back to the states talking about cocaine base and cocaine hydrochloride, a salt, to pure cocaine—cocaine free base. They succeeded, and free base was chemically more effective than smoked. Someone discovered an easier way of making free base—a form not called "crack."

Crack is a form of free base basically made by heating a mixture of cocaine hydrochloride and baking soda. It makes quarter-inch waxy chunks that look like soap, Duncan says. Media reports have inaccurately called crack a new drug, but it is simply a different form of cocaine.

Crack and coca paste are more addictive because the effects are felt sooner.

Crack use declined in the late 70s and early 70s, Duncan said. New users of cocaine are turning to coca paste.
Wisconsin (since such as cases involving Appellate Courts, while three in Kentucky (1981). trial courts have been working for years to extend coverage of the courts in Illinois.

Illinois permits cameras and microphones only in sessions of the State Supreme Court and Appellate Court of Illinois, while three adjoining states now permit cameras and microphones in trial courts—Wisconsin (since 1978), Iowa (1980) and Kentucky (1981).

"We chose to concentrate on the success of the Iowa program, which started on a two-year experimental basis and now is operating on a permanent basis," Keller said.

A MAJOR portion of the University video is devoted to successful coverage of a sensational 1986 Quad Cities murder trial, in which 18-year-old Mark Smith was convicted of killing his former girlfriend, 15-year-old Jennifer Crompton of Bettendorf, Iowa.

"We interviewed the trial judge, prosecuting and defense attorneys, witnesses—even the mother of the defendant—and we did not find a single person who objected to the videotaping of the trial," Keller said. The Iowa EMC (Expanded Media Coverage) Handbook spells out the guidelines under which cameras and microphones are permitted in trial courtrooms. Minimum distraction is assured by pooling of cameras, use of existing microphones whenever possible and use of existing light in the courtroom.

THERE ARE certain exceptions to camera coverage—such as cases involving sexual abuse and child custody.

"It took us about a year to put our video together," Keller said. He worked with the SIU-C Broadcasting Service and its professional personnel, including Jak Tichenor and Jay Pearse in "voice-over" segments.

Lyle Dean, a Chicago radio and TV personality, did the on-camera commentary.

Keller called on his seven years' experience as news director of WHBF-TV in Rock Island in writing and producing the video. Fowler arranged for a camera crew from WCIA-TV in Champaign.

Jury is out over camera use in court

By University News Service

A video promoting the use of cameras and microphones in trial courtrooms will be presented at the Friday meeting of the Illinois Bar Association in Chicago.

Chief judges of all the Illinois court circuits have been invited to see the 20-minute videotape presentation, "In View of the Evidence," at 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza.

Kenneth R. Keller, assistant professor of radio-television and former president of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association (INBA) during 1984-85, prepared the tape in collaboration with Carol Fowler. Springfield bureau chief of WCIA-TV of Champaign and current president of the INBA Cameras-Microphones in Court Committee.

"I GUESS you can call the tape an electronic position paper," Keller said. "As a former head of the INBA and a current member of its cameras-in-court committee, I have been working for years to extend coverage of the courts in Illinois.

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News chain pulls comic over 'sucks'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some members of a daily and weekly newspaper chain canceled the comic strip "Bloom County" because it twice contained the word "sucks" the cartoon's syndicator said Tuesday.

Donrey Media Group, made up of 54 small dailies in 15 states and 62 non-dailies in 14 states, has been "uncomfortable with 'Bloom County' for some time," said Al Leeds, sales manager for The Washington Post Group, which syndicates Berke Breathed's Pulitizer Prize-winning comic strip.

Leeds termed the financial loss to the syndicate as "very, very tiny," although he would not reveal the exact amount.

When the words "Reagan Sucks!" appeared in the strip Friday, Leeds said he received 20 to 30 complaints and anticipated a similar response when "sucks" shows up again in Wednesday's strip.

Numerous newspapers nationwide either pulled the strip, changed the word or replaced Friday's comic with an old "Bloom County"

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT PROGRAMS

ACU-I ROLL-OFFS
WHERE: November 14, 15, 1:30 p.m.
WHERE: Student Center Bowling Area
DIVISIONS: Men's and Women's
ENTRY FEE: $6.00

Participants will bowl a nine game series. Winners will advance to the ACU-I Regional Tournament in Champaign-Urbana February 1987.

You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. Winners and scores will be posted after November 15, 1987. For more information call 453-3803 and ask for Marie.

ACU-I 8-BALL TOURNAMENT
WHERE: November 9, 10, 17, 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Student Center Billiard Area
DIVISIONS: Men's and Women's
ENTRY FEE: $6.00

TOURNAMENT FORMAT: Double elimination

You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. Winners and scores will be posted to the ACU-I Regional Tournament in Champaign-Urbana February 1987. For more information call 453-3803 and ask for Marie.

ACU-I TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
WHERE: November 7, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
)(FINALS): November 8, 2:00-7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Recreation Center
DIVISIONS: Single's and Double's
ENTRY FEE: $4.00

TOURNAMENT FORMAT: The format of this tournament will be determined upon the final number of entrants.

All entries will be due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 6, 1987. You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. For more information call Kathy Holste, Assistant Coordinator Recreation Center, 536-5515.
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Now you can taste the Arby's difference for yourself right here in Carbondale. If you've never eaten at Arby's before you're in for a real treat. Our lean and tender roast beef has been a favorite throughout the country for more than 20 years. At Arby's you'll find something good waiting for you. From breakfast favorites to a late night snack and everything in between. Our menu is filled with a wide choice of items such as the Junior, Regular, Super and Giant Roast Beef sandwiches as well as the Turkey Deluxe are prepared in accordance with the recommendations of the American Heart Association.

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Romanian musicians to perform

The College of Communications and Fine Arts will be host to two distinguished musicians from Romania today through Friday.

"Canta! Bebe!" Sava-Segal, editor and music director of Romanian Radio and Television, and composer Ulpiu Vlad, both of Bucharest, will tour the facilities of the School of Music and Department of Radio-Television and meet with students and faculty during their visit.

Sava-Segal, a former Romanian journalist, is the author of 14 published volumes on music, opera and ballet. Vlad, who is director of Music Publishing House in Bucharest, is a performer on the oboe. Among his compositions are symphonies, sonatas, string quartets and a concerto for string trio and orchestra.

The Romanian visitors are participants in the International Visitor Program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Their monthlong visit to the United States also is taking them to Washington, D.C., Indiana University, Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and New York.

The International Visitor Program is designed to "strengthen and improve mutual understanding through direct, people-to-people contacts between leaders of foreign nations and U.S. citizens, according to the USIA.

Sava-Segal and Vlad will be available to answer questions about their visit at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Volunteers to sing for patients in Hospice Care Benefit Concert

By Curtis Winston

A program of light vocal works is planned for the Hospice Care Benefit Concert, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Law School Auditorium.

Hospice Care, Inc. is a volunteer organization that cares for terminally ill patients in the their homes. Mary Liedloff, vice president of Hospice Care, said her organization gives patients the choice of being cared for at home or in an institution. Benefit organizer Richard Best, professor in the School of Music, was asked by Liedloff, who also is director of Memorial Hospital of Cincinnati's Rehabilitation Services, to put together the concert.

Best, formerly a bass with the New York Metropolitan Opera, said he was ill last year and spent time in the hospital's rehabilitation center. "I felt it (the benefit concert) was the least I could do in return for their services," he said.

The concert will offer many styles of music, from Mozart to Gilbert and Sullivan and Gershwin to appeal to all music enthusiasts. Arias and songs from operas such as "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Porgy and Bess" and the "The Marriage of Figaro," are included in the program.

Hospice helps patients and patients' families cope during the last days of their lives," Liedloff said, adding Hospice Care gives patients more individualized attention and freedom than a hospital can.

General admission tickets are $10 and special patron tickets, which include choice seating and recognition in the program are $25. For details call Hospice Care, Inc. at 457-5056.
A Winning Tradition!

**Bologna or Wieners**
1-LB. PKG. $1.89

**Corn Dogs**
1-LB. PKG. $1.99

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6½-OZ. BAG $0.99

**Pepsi Cola**
12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS $2.99

**Florida Indian River Seedless Grapefruit**
EACH $0.33

**Delicious Apples**
EACH $0.33

**Colgate Toothpaste**
EACH TUBE $4.99

**Maxwell House Coffee**
12-0Z. JAR $0.89

**Cottonelle Tissue**
4-ROLL PAK $0.29

**GO SALUKIS**

New! Mom's Best Fudge Supreme Cookies
EACH $0.99

New! All Natural Thin Crust Pizza
25 oz $2.50

New! All Natural Pound Cake
36 oz $3.99

Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1987, Page 21
Steve and John Depino

Steve: 1980 and 1982

Since the honor began Bedrosian, the Philadelphia Award in the closest voting more National League Cy Philadelphia

Chicago is 7-1 including three, three straight. Coach Mike Ditka is growing about his club's disappointing weeks

This was a 25% turnabout for the past three weeks, will face one of the NFL's best in John Elway this week.

Phillies reliever Steve Bedrosian narrowly wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Bedrosian, the Philadelphia Phillies reliever who figured in more than half his team's victories, Tuesday won the National League Cy Young Award in the closest voting since the honor began 20 years ago.

The 29-year-old right-handed Edick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, Rick Reuschel of the San Francisco Giants is becoming the fourth Philadelphia pitcher in the last eight years to capture the honor. Steve Carlton won in 1980 and 1982 and John Denny in 1981.

In voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Bedrosian earned 57 points followed by Sutcliffe with 55 and Reuschel with 54. Voting was based on five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Two writers from each N.L. city took part in the balloting.

Bedrosian, who relies on a fastball and sinker, finished with a league-leading 49 saves and a 3-3 record for a team that won games and finished in fourth place in the NL East. His ERA was 2.82.

He set a major-league record beginning May 25 when he recorded 13 consecutive saves. For the year, he converted 40 of 46 save opportunities.

Bedrosian became the third reliever to win the NL Cy Young, the others being Mike Marshall in 1974 and Bruce Sutter in 1979. Bedrosian completed his seventh season in the majors, having spent five seasons with Atlanta before being picked up in a 1981 trade with the Phillies.

CHICAGO has survived because it has played three teams since the end of the strike that didn't figure to make the playoffs: Tampa Bay, Kansas City and Green Bay.

Ditka said if the Bears hope to do well in the playoffs, things will have to change.

"The time for talking is over. We must prove it can be done," Ditka said. "We can't expect to play football on both sides of the line of scrimmage like this and expect to beat a playoff team.

Chicago will face a playoff contender in the Broncos, last year's Super Bowl representative from the AFC. The Bears' defense, which has been ripped by the likes of Steve DeBerg, Bill Kenney and Rayfield Wright the past three weeks, will face one of the NFL's best in John Elway this week.
Savage Soviet soccer fans wreak havoc at matches

MOSCOW (UPI) — According to official accounts it sounded more like a street battle from the Bolshevik revolution than a fight among soccer fans.

Scores of train and shop windows were smashed as rival fans armed with bricks, rocks, bottles and clubs battled on a railway platform in the Ukrainian city of Kiev following a Sept. 19 match between league leading Moscow Sp. and feeding powerhouse Dynamo Kiev.

Outnumbered militia, normally capable of intimidating the average Russian with a well-practiced frosty glare, looked on helplessly as the rioters battled.

"THERE WAS an explosion in a telephone booth and the clothes of one Spartak fan were set alight," said an eyewitness account in the Moscovsky Komsomolets newspaper. "Passengers' suitcases were thrown on the rails. I turned my back and was stupefied. An avalanche of people rolled over the platform. A real bloody battle began. Even girls were fighting.

Police made 13 arrests but were criticized for their apparent slow reaction and inability to control the mob. Just how deep-rooted and potentially dangerous fan rivalries have become was described by a group of Spartak players who were attacked by Dynamo fans as they were window shopping in the Ukrainian capital the day before the match.

THE PLAYERS were 'intimidated they refused to wear a type of clothing on the streets of Kiev bearing a Spartak logo after fans had warned they would 'get them' if they were not careful. "There are 5,000 of us so be careful, beware," one fan shouted at the frightened visitors.

The September riot in Kiev, dubbed by some newspapers as the worst soccer violence in the Soviet Union in the 1980's, has triggered an investigation into what now appears to be a growing and increasingly dangerous phenomenon.

SOVIET FANS have proved to be great innovators when it comes to the weapons of soccer wars. Sharpened beer bottles, brass knuckles, car aerials, crude zip guns and homemade fire bombs are the most common.

A month after the Kiev battle, fans from first division club Guriya in the Georgian town of Lanchkhuti went berserk following a loss to visiting Metallist club from the Ukrainian town of Kharkov, smashing stadium windows and keeping visiting fans and referees virtual prisoners in a windowless room for three hours until police arrived to escort the visitors through the hostile mob.

ON THE SAME day, Oct. 17, Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania and a hotbed of Lithuanian nationalism and anti-Russian sentiment, about 300 fans of the local Zalgiris club battled groups of fans from Red Army club in the streets of the city. Police arrested 12 people.

Among measures taken to control the violence have been the banning of alcohol from stadiums and beefing up police numbers at matches. Cages and beer bars that have been identified as gathering places for trouble-makers are being shut on game day. Visiting and home fans are being careful, seen as potential clashes. Children under the age of 16 are barred from attending night matches.

Women, who once made up a sizable section of stadium crowds, are now a rarity at matches because of the brawling.

THE GROWING regularity and viciousness of the violence is alarming because of the normally docile behavior and light police controls placed on large crowds in the Soviet Union.

Some soccer officials put down the new wave of fan violence as a by-product of Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-bachev's policy of glasnost or openness, with its implied toleration of demonstrations of public sentiment. Others perceive it as a dangerous reflection of the breakdown of Stalin's law and order fostered by dictator Joseph Stalin and to a lesser degree his successor.

In the perception that soccer fan violence is a dangerous outlet for nationalistic sentiments among minority cultures in the Soviet Union, there is a perception that soccer fan violence is an outlet for nationalistic sentiments among minority cultures in the Soviet Union. This is increasingly the perception that soccer fan violence is an outlet for nationalistic sentiments among minority cultures in the Soviet Union.

"SUCH FOOTBALL fans without knowledge provide fuel to those who try and give vent to such incidents," warned Moscovsky Komsomolets.

Certainly to blame are crowds placed and dispersed, youths apparently frustrated with the system and seeking any outlet to express that frustration.

Iowa QB sets pace for efficient passing

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — In two short months, Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb has gone from the college football sidelines to become the nation's second most-efficient passer and a leading contender for all-Big Ten honors.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Woodstock, Ill., native earned his first starting assignment Sept. 19 against Iowa State and has made the most of his playing time since topping the 2,000-yard passing mark for only the fifth time in Iowa history.

Hartlieb, UPI's Big Ten offensive player of the week, set several conference and school records with seven touchdown passes against Northwestern last Saturday, including tying UI's mark in the first half of the 52-24 victory.

"Chuck Hartlieb is a Cinderella story in what he's accomplished," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said of the redshirt junior who completed 53 of 32 passes for 471 yards against the Wildcats. "All he's doing is getting better and better."