Nabisco bought for over $25 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. won a vitriolic $25 billion bidding contest for RJR Nabisco for because the food and tobacco giant's board was "hell bent" on keeping a management group from controlling the company, a source close to the negotiations said Thursday.

After days of deadlocking that ended late Wednesday, RJR Nabisco's board entered into a record merger agreement worth $109 a share, or $20.97 billion, with buyout specialists Kohlberg Kravis despite receiving a bid from the management group that the board called "substantially equivalent." Kohlberg Kravis, which also owns Beatrice Foods, said it would complete the transaction taking Atlanta-based RJR Nabisco instead of the management group by mid-January.

To help finance the largest corporate takeover in history, a spokeswoman said the leveraged buyout firms plans to sell some of RJR Nabisco's famous brand names, which include Camel, Winstons and Salem cigarettes, Ritz and Triscuit crackers, Butterfinger and Life Savers cookies, and Baby Ruth.

The stock of RJR Nabisco, minority's officials said, industrial company with 1987 revenues of $15.8 billion, was the most active on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in mid-afternoon trading, down by 9.5 cents to $92.73 a share. The RJR Nabisco board did not say why Kohlberg Kravis walked away from RJR Nabisco instead of the management group, which it was down to emotions.

"Our bid was higher," said a Spokesman for the management group controlling RJR Nabisco senior managers, Shearman Lehman Hutton Inc. and Salomon Brothers.

"But the bid was hell bent on keeping Nabisco out of a hostile takeover," a source close to the negotiations said Thursday.

Chinese journalist to lecture

By Diane Mirell
Staff Writer

A Chinese journalist visiting campus is no stranger to world events. He attended the first Geneva Conference in 1954.

Duan Liancheng will speak at 1 p.m. today at the University Museum on "China and Future Implications in the Korean Armistice Negotiations in Korea from July 16 to July 1983."

He talked about how to bring about cease fire. After the Korean War, he left for Geneva, Switzerland,

Liancheng said.

He attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism for one year and then moved to Chicago where he attended lectures as an unofficial student at the University of Chicago and also worked at various places including a Chinese restaurant.

"I have a special relationship to Illinois. After U of M, I worked odd jobs in

Soviet parliament paves way for new legislature

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet parliament adopted proposals Thursday paving the way for multi-candidate elections and a new legislature with broader authority, moves considered crucial to Mikhail Gorbachev's political reforms.

But on an unpublicized display of dissent, five deputies voted "no" and 27 abstained in balloting on one aspect of the government reorganization program involving amendments to the 1977 constitution, which were approved.

Supreme Soviet deputies at the ornate Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin broke into polite applause at the end of Thursday's voting, which approved a plan aimed at partially redistributing power from the Communist Party to elected legislative bodies.

Gorbachev smiled broadly, saying the new constitution gave the green light to radical transformations of the political system. He said the country now must turn to solving the pressing problems of ethnic unrest and nationalist fervor that have led to rioting and demonstrations in several republics.

"The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. adopted two important laws, on elections and the other on changes to the national constitution, by an absolute majority of votes," the official Tass news agency said. "The laws clear the way to radical reform in the Soviet political system."

On 36 changes to the constitution, Tass said 1,344 deputies - many wearing colorful national costumes from the far-flung Soviet republics - cast yes votes on constitutional reforms.

But five deputies voted no and 27 abstained. Diplomats said most dissenting votes were from the Baltic republics - Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, which have criticized some of the amendments dealing with

This Morning

Student directory could cost $5,000

- Page 16

Grudge match set for women's team

- Sports 20

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) - Fierce winds and rain Thursday stymied search operations for thousands of people missing after the rare, powerful cyclone in a century swamped much of Bangladesh and parts of eastern India, claiming at least 576 lives, officials said.

In the eastern Indian city of Calcutta, shipping officials said the Indian navy rescued 17 crew of the Singapore-based M.V. Pumori, but reported six sailors missing from the container ship that sank during Sunday night's gales.

Six crew members from the Frigate Crackers built Neurndurg were plucked from the mouth of the Panam river Thursday, but the fate of the vessel remained a mystery.

Another ship, the Greek registered M.P. Golden Condor, carrying 21,000 tons of wheat, was Thursday. But authorities said the ship was safe after initially being listed as missing, they said.

Bangladeshi President Hossain Muhammad Ershad arrived by helicopter to the city of Khulna Thursday and was driven to other affected areas nearby before returning to Khulna to supervise relief efforts.

Torrential rains and 110 mph winds powered widespread floods and destroyed homes and crops, and drowned electricity and telephone lines across the Indian state of West Bengal and many areas of Bangladesh, 90 percent of which lies less than 30 feet above sea level.

Bangladeshi officials said at least 470 people died and at least 1,100 others were missing.
Which film has been translated into more languages than any other movie?

**NOT:** "ET" "Star Wars" "Gone With The Wind"

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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Possible late paychecks makes military leave base**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — About 45 armed members of a coast guard unit mutinied and abandoned their base Thursday because of reports their November paychecks would be late, the Defense Ministry and news agencies said. The government news agency Telam said the rebels fled to an unknown destination and were still at large.

State department repeats stance on Arafat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Javier Perez De Cuellar has asked US officials to reverse the resolution that called for United States to reverse its decision and grant an invitation to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, a spokesman said Thursday. The State Department Thursday repeated that it has no intention of reconsidering its order barring Arafat.

Mexico's new president called illegitimate

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, left, oath of office Thursday to become Mexico's 61st president with the nation's second largest party boycotting the ceremony in protest. Salinas, 46, won the July 6 presidential elections amid charges of fraud and with the smallest majority since the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party came to power 59 years ago.

First female prime minister named in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Ghulam Ishaq Khan nominated Benazir Bhutto Thursday as the next government of Pakistan and become the Moslem world's first female prime minister. The nomination will be made by Bhutto to assume the mantle of her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in a military coup by Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq in 1977 and later hanged.

Report: Nursing homes improperly medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 43 percent of the 15,000 nursing homes that care for Medicare and Medicaid patients mishandled food, while 22 percent improperly dispensed medications, a government "report card" on nursing homes said Thursday. Medicare Administrator William Roper and the government's first consumer guide on nursing homes "shows a significant problem that needs to be dealt with across the country," and noted "our continuing commitment is to assist all the parties in dealing with these problems."

Bush, Democrats agree to attack the deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush told new Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell Thursday he agreed with Democratic wishes that he take the lead in attacking the deficit but the two men avoided a troublesome budget issue of taxes and defense spending. Emerging from a breakfast meeting in Bush's vice presidential office, the pair — who will be main political adversaries next year — were cordial.

Savings and loan Industry needs survival loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's founding savings and loan industry needs an immediate infusion of money to save it from collapse, but the healthy thrifts cannot pay the $1.9 billion, an industry group insisted Thursday. The thrifts' savings institutions would be bankrupted, if required to cover the (Federal) Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s entire shortfall, a force appointed by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions concluded in a study.

state

Union sets noon deadline for strike at Sun-Times

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Newspaper Guild — representing 250 reporters, photographers and editors at the Chicago Sun-Times — Thursday set a strike deadline of noon Friday for approval of a new contract at the city's second largest paper. Guild spokesman Dan Lehmann provided no other immediate details and Sun-Times spokesman Mike Soll said the newspaper had no comment on the latest development.

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**Daily Egyptian**

(USSR 102020)

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Bangles mix lyrics, music, ‘Everything’

By Dave Miller

At first glance, it is easy to dismiss the Bangles as four more pretty faces on the pop scene which has been dominated more by models than singers. But that would be a mistake.

As the Bangles demonstrated with their last album, the multi-platinum “Different Light,” their four children of the ’70s have developed a unique sound, mixing a ’80s feel with an ’60s edge. This combination was good enough to give the band five hit singles.

Well, three years have passed since “Different Light,” giving the group time to perfect their unique sound, mixing a ’70s style, even a ’80s edge. This combination was good enough to give the group five hit singles.

The Bangles’ fourth offering is an irresistible blend of impenetrable harmonies and carefree lyrics. “Everything” shows the California girls are in for a long stay at the top of the charts, provided they remain together. With the band members making a conscious effort to allow each other to write and perform their own songs, as well as to collaborate, the threat of a breakup is distant.

But, no matter how hard the group tries to give equal billing to each other, vocalist and rhythm guitarist Susanna Hoffs will always be at the forefront. Her radiant looks and diminutive size virtually guarantee that.

Her distinctive voice shines through on “Eternal Flame,” a sure hit, and a catchy chorus in “I’ll Set You Free” could give Hoffs three trips into the top 10.

Lead guitarist Vicki Peterson adds a wild streak to the group and the best song on the album — “Crash and Burn.” Its whirling tempo and sudden stop terrifically captures the desire to jump in a car and escape. However, Peterson shows that such a trip eventually spins out of control.

Peterson’s songs contain a mystic aura and have a harder edge than them. In “Bell Jar,” the racing drum beat contrasts with her gilding vocals to produce an intoxicating effect.

The Bangles remain together. With their peccable harmonies and psychedelic “Watching the Sky,” their breakup is distant.

Hang’in out

Craig Rafter, junior in journalism from Indianapolis, Ind., hangs ornaments on the Christmas tree at Stone House. The tree trimming party is an annual event sponsored by the chancellor and the University’s Greek system.

PRSSA receives national awards

By Paul Pendola

Student Writer

The University’s Raymond D. Wiley chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America won two major awards at the national conference in Cincinnati Nov. 12 to 16.

The chapter received national honors for Outstanding Chapter Community Service and Outstanding Chapter University Service, and competed against 151 other PRSSA chapters nationwide.

Members Paul Pendola and Chad Ruback were recognized for their contributions to PRSSA by receiving National Chairman Citation awards at the convention. Pendola is the chapter’s vice president and Ruback is the past vice president of operations.

The chapter secretary, Amy Roberts, won an honorable mention for her essay in the LLL Golden Award competition, which placed her among the top ten public relations student writers in the nation.
Veterans encounter educational barriers

LESS THAN three weeks after being honored for their services on Veterans Day, some veterans in Illinois are encountering barriers on the road to higher education.

When the Illinois State Scholarship Commission revised its policy for the Monetary Award Program, it seems board members forgot about the veterans. This is nothing new; veterans have been neglected before.

THE REVISION required that veterans use funds provided through the Illinois Veterans' Grand Program toward education before they are allowed to use MAP money. This is where the problem lies.

MAP money is restricted to undergraduate work and, by the time veterans use all their IVGP funds, most of them are ready for graduate work and are unable to use MAP money.

The SNUB was not intentional. Board members merely overlooked the needs of veterans. But instead of making strides to correct the mistake — and it is a mistake — board members are treating the problem as if it were an unrealistic side effect.

Robert Clements, director of agency relations for the ISSC, said in order to change the policy, veterans must follow a "procedure to express disagreement" with ISSC rules.

THE PROCEDURE is simple. Those who disagree with the policy must send the ISSC letters stating their disagreement. In other words, board members will not recognize a problem unless they are shown the problem.

We suggest that those who disagree with the policy send letters to the ISSC stating their disagreement. We also suggest not just veterans write the ISSC, but also students, teachers, faculty and anyone else who can write a letter saying, "I disagree."

IF THE ISSC is swamped with letters saying "I disagree," maybe then board members will recognize the mistake and make strides to correct it.

Veterans have long been neglected, and only recently have we begun to recognize their contributions through books, films, television and the dedication of monuments. Let us not take strides backwards in Illinois by denying veterans access to higher education.

Opinions from elsewhere

Chicago Tribune

Ecological perks are trying to convince the public — and three governors — that using panels that the blackened, blackened state of Yellowstone National Park is just a fascinating part of nature's cycle of growth and rejuvenation. Winter's snows will leach nutrients from the ashes into the soil and with spring, carpet of new grasses and flowers will appear to nourish an abundant world of wildlife that will cherish the new Yellowstone as they did the old. And the National Park Service's let-it-burn policy will work. Those who loved the old Yellowstone ... aren't likely to be satisfied ... by the assurance that the famous lodgepole pines will be fully regrew in just 100 years.

Letters

Trimming trees by committee

Titsman trees by committee good for comedy, not students

Here's some new material for Henny Youngman: Q: How many SIU administrators, physical plant employees and outside contractors does it take to cut down a tree? A: Enough to squander as much precious time and money as possible — it's not a funny joke.

Yes, Thompson Woods is in dire need of a trim. As a student I am concerned about a dead evergreen branch making me on my head as I walk through the woods. But a committee to dictate which trees to cut down, to me, is laughable if not wasteful.

The administrative appointees here seem to be concerned about the fiscal crunch in education. They have culled this by cutting back faculty and resources in almost every college and department as well as imposing a tuition increase. But, I don't think the administration has cut back enough.

The picture on the front page of the Nov. 9 Daily Egyptian showed at least seven visible or partly visible administrative or faculty type people watching a person falling off a ladder, emplacely and outside contractors to cut down one tree. It's not a funny joke.

Higher tuition kicks off new year; SIU-C pricing itself out of market

"Sir," if you know a bit about world economics, you'll realize that not many of the developing countries can enjoy this kind of growth rate. In fact, a lot of countries, where most of the international students come from, are either facing recession or small growth rate.

This means that their parents will not have the privilege of having cut annual increment. So, where can they find the extra money to fill your pockets?

Well, this seems like a family problem to you, but, if you have a helicopter vision, you'll notice that our family problem will eventually become yours.

Simple logic. (I learned from GEC 208,) if you have two same quality products and they are priced differently, ask your kids which one they would buy? By the way, I just said few of my friends from buying your product.

Again, if you extend your 'helicopter vision' a bit further, you'll also realize that the problem someday will hit the American society. It'll come to a point where only those who are wealthy can afford to go to college. What happens to the rest of them? They still need to learn how to earn their living. Where are the opportunities? (Inside your pockets, I guess.)

If time and tuition fees could form a linear system, then probably this system wouldn't last long. Let the increment be a justified amount and don't let the system collapse under your force of duty—Tan Wee Teck, senior, electrical engineering.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1988
Computer underworld has darkside

By Miguel Alba

Computer viruses received national attention when a Cornell University graduate student unleashed one into the Pentagon's defense computer department network in November. But computer viruses are not the only subjects dwelling on the dark side of the computer underworld.

Along with computer viruses are trojan horses, the worms that create them, dangerous bulletin boards, trap doors, blackholes, a variety of other foul computer generated monstrosities and the most celebrated of all, the hackers.

The use of this highly symbolic computer lingo may sound confusing, but becoming familiar with it will defuse some of the mystery surrounding computers and how they work.

In the computer world, the star players are the programmers. They are responsible for writing the instructions that give computers "life." These instructions are known as programs.

Programs can be written to do many different tasks. There are programs which start, or boot, the computer. Another type is application programs, like MacWrite, Chart Master, Daisy King or Lotus. They allow the user to perform a particular task like writing, performing mathematical calculations, playing a game, or creating charts. There are a wide variety of application programs available on the market.

Application programs are recorded onto computer disks. The disk, with the recorded application program on it, is referred to as software.

Programmers are only limited by their knowledge and expertise in creating programs. A vast majority of them are decent, law abiding individuals who want others to benefit from the programs they have written. However, there are some whose motivation and intentions are questionable.

Programmers who create destructive or socially useless programs have been dubbed "worms" by the computer underground. These so-called worms use their knowledge and expertise to create programs that wreak havoc among users.

Charlie Campbell, associate director of computing affairs, said the University will take steps to deal with individuals who participate in such activities here at the University.

One of their foul creations is called a virus. A computer virus is a set of instructions, a computer program, that attaches itself to other legitimate programs like the ones that start, or boot, the computer. Viruses can also make hosts of application programs and sometimes data files. Data files contain information like sales results or text of a term paper. A virus is silent and invisible, so the unsuspecting user may not know it is there. Meanwhile the virus is doing its damage.

A virus changes the way a computer works internally, although everything may appear to be working normally to the user.

A virus is socially dangerous because it can replicate and transfer itself, like a real biological virus. If a user places a disk into a computer that has the virus in memory, the clean disk will become infected. Every time the infected disk is used the virus secretly continues to create further damage, altering the data on the disk until the virus is activated and the damage becomes apparent.

As users unknowingly share contaminated disk, they are spreading the virus.

Generally, viruses can be separated into two categories, destructive and non-destructive. Depending on the programmers intention, the virus may just play a harmless joke on the user, completely erasing all the information on the disk. Along with the virus, the programmer will add notes that will track and kill the virus. Usually, this antidote will have no effect.

Another program that will track and kill the virus. Usually, this antidote will have no effect.

One popular non-destructive virus is called Cookie Monster. Computer systems that are infected with this virus experience a sudden clearing of the computer screen. The word "cookie" appears rapidly, eventually covering the entire screen, demanding a cookie. The system will be tied up until the user types in the letters c-o-o-k-i-e. Any other response will have no effect.

On the other hand, there are destructive viruses. One of these types of viruses had been spotted in October and has since been keeping all campus labs on the alert. It is called the Pakistan virus and so far the damage created by this data-scouring virus has been determined by lab officials.

However, at least for the computer science students experienced problems because of the virus when it surfaced on campus last fall.

"We have a Lotus project due soon, but Lotus is not going to be done on time before the virus explodes, scrambling the data on the disk it has infected," one affected student said.

The Pakistan virus was created by two brothers, Amjad and Basit Farooq, to discourage the use of selling illegally copied software, called bootlegging. Soon, the infected versions of Lotus and other programs they were selling to American tourists for as low as $5 reached and spread throughout the United States.

The Pakistan virus only becomes visible to the user after it has transferred itself an unspecified number of times. After this, the virus changes the disk's volume name to BRAIN, then it is only a matter of time before the virus explodes, scrambling the data on the disk it has infected.

Fanei Lab officials were quick to respond to the virus, erasing the virus from all the Fanei IBM personal computer software and continually monitoring it for any changes in addition to distributing information on how to deal with the virus. However, because users may not know they have infected disks, the virus may still be spreading with no guarantee of its eradication.

Until now, the virus has only surfaced in the Fanei lab, the largest of 20 microcomputer labs on campus that is widely used by both students and faculty.

Lawrence Hengehold, director of computing affairs, said students should practice good housekeeping rules when using computers. This involves killing any virus that may be in the computer's memory by turning it off before inserting any disk.

Hengehold also suggested having disks checked by computer lab personnel before use.

"If you think your disk is infected bring it into the lab," he said. "Let the lab people check it out."

Here also can place a write-protect tab on a disk. This prevents anything from being written onto the disk. All the software in the Fanei lab has since done this to all the disks and will fine anyone who uses them without authorization.

While the Pakistan virus was written specifically for the IBM personal computer system, viruses may be written for any type of computer, from personal disk computers and Macintosh, to

At least 200 computer science students experienced problems because of the computer virus that surfaced on campus in late October.

Mainframes.

Hengehold said a virus was planted in the University's mainframe that interrupted the user by drawing a Christmas tree on the screen. It was named the Christmas tree virus. The virus was found and erased.

Fortunately, viruses do not cross breed. A virus written for an IBM will not work on an Apple computer.

Other universities also have had their share of virus problems. Labs at the University of Illinois at
COMPUTERS, from Page 5

Champagne have been infected with viruses such as SCORES, aVIR and SNEAK, all of which work exclusively on the Macintosh computer system. That University also experienced the IBM Pakistani virus problem.

Dan Beebe, a senior in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, worked on an operable at the Computing service office. He said 70 to 80 percent of the computers sold here have been infected. "A lot of the 21 computer labs here have been infected," he said. "This university will never be virus free as long as people continue to write these things."

Beebe said the University is distributing modified versions of Vaccine, a program that detects viruses.

"Vaccine automatically loads itself when the computer is booted up," he said. "If a file is infected, it will not allow you to open it." In this manner, infected disks can be identified.

Universities, banks, government institutions and private citizens are all at risk from viruses.

A relative of the virus is the trojan horse. A trojan horse does the same thing a virus does, except it can't replicate and transfer itself. Computer programmers can take a trojan horse and turn it into a virus.

This type of program is called a trojan horse because, unlike the original one used by the Greeks to get into the city of Troy, a user must knowingly accept the program. If one accepts a trojan horse without knowing what it does or what it is capable of doing, they are at risk.

Sometimes trojan horses are helpful programs. The displays that pop up on a computer screen when a special function key is pressed is one form of a trojan horse, one that is activated by the user. Some trojan horses become activated when the user types in or performs some undetermined task on the computer. Computer programmers have become very sneaky at what they do. A program that appears to do one thing may also be doing quite another behind your back.

The best way to avoid trojan horses is not to accept any programs that you are not familiar with or that someone else has not checked out for you. Like viruses, trojan horses also come in destructive and non-destructive forms.

A different world exists in the linkage between computers and electronic bulletin boards. These electronic bulletin boards are like regular bulletin boards where people tack on posters, leaflets and other paraphernalia for others to look or take.

With a machine that allows computer signals to be transferred through telephone wires, called a modem, personal computer users are able to talk with other computer systems far away.

With a modem, computers can leave messages for everyone to see, or post computer programs for others to take and use on electronic bulletin boards. Personal computer users can hook up with bulletin boards and copy the programs that have been posted. This practice is known as downloading. The programs that are posted await are supposed to be public domain programs. They are not copyrighted.

Some bulletin boards are in the care of companies that charge for their use. Others are privately owned. Bulletin boards become dangerous when users place infected programs on them. Since bulletin boards are a source of programs, some programmers post infected programs hoping that many others will copy and use them, passing the virus along.

In such a case, a program called Flu Shot was posted on a bulletin board. The program was activated, detected and monitor anything that was being written onto a disk. It was a program that detected viruses.

The creator of the program put out three versions of Flu Shot on bulletin boards. They are widely used.

Ironically, a programmer tapped with the third version of Flu Shot and added a virus to it. The programmer then posted the infected version of Flu Shot on a bulletin board. It spread it Flu Shot, version four. As users began passing this tainted version of the program around, they discovered the change. The originator of Flu Shot created a fifth version to restore the damage created by the fourth, infected version.

Once a bulletin board gets the reputation for distributing tainted programs, its use diminishes because users no longer trust it. This is why private bulletin boards are closely guarded and shared only among close friends and trusted users, private bulletin boards are usually free and offer a way in which computer users can exchange information and programs.

Hillegoh said computer users who frequently trade copied software with friends or through electronic bulletin boards run a higher risk of getting a virus on their disks. He suspects that's how the virus got into the University of Illinois.”

See COMPUTERS, Page 7

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750 ML

Lowenbrau

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24 N.R. Bottles

Dec. 3/88)
COMPUTERS, from Page 6

virus entered the University's system. They understand
computers extremely well.

Companies it.

industry by providing in­
virus

ing systems like banks, govern­
mental agencies, private
companies, the list goes on and on. Anyplace that uses
computers and links them together via telephone lines is
at risk from being breached upon by a hacker.

Hackers and worms both share a common interest and
expertise. They understand the
computer virus extremely well.

More recently the law has
taken arms against viruses. The Computer Virus
Eradication Act of 1988 may
become the first law specifically designed to prevent
and spreading of a virus
illegal. The bill is currently
under judicial review and
could be made law by the end of
next year.

Donald Burleson was the
first programmer to be caught
and successfully prosecuted
for creating a virus. His virus
destroyed thousands of
records belonging to a security
company where he worked. Burleson was tried
under Texas state law and
faces a possible two to 10 year
prison sentence in addition to
a fine up to $5,000.

In Illinois there are laws that
declare computer abuse
illegal. Senate Bill 1325 added ar­
ticule code 16D to the Criminal
Code in December of 1974.

The year old addition defines
and explains the penalties for
three types of illegal computer
activities.

The world of computers is
relatively young, since the mid
1970's. No one is quite sure
where all of this will go. The
laws are just changing to cover
these new threats posed by
dangerous programs and the
programmers who write them.

It will be interesting to see
what is awaiting the computer
underworld and all of its
habitants.

Many have credited hackers
with revitalizing the computer
industry by providing
innovative approaches and
creative software ap­
lications. But hackers are also
responsible for a great deal of
counterfeiting software.

Institutions are always on
the lookout for new in­
formation and technology that
has not yet been discovered by
the hackers, viruses and other
potential dangers at bay.

A hacker can be dangerous programs and
the perpetrators who write them.

The better programmers
will be those who write
adversely.

A hacker is a person
who becomes at programming, the
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aware of computer abuse
that there is a need for laws
against it.

The McCabe family has
been working on this problem
for a long time. But
the problem is not
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computers is being
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has not yet been discovered by
the hackers, viruses and other
potential dangers at bay.

A hacker can be dangerous programs and
the perpetrators who write them.

The better programmers
will be those who write
adversely.

A hacker is a person
who becomes at programming, the
more people become
aware of computer abuse
that there is a need for laws
against it.

The McCabe family has
been working on this problem
for a long time. But
the problem is not
only for the McCabe family.

The whole world of
computers is being
changed by hackers and
worms.
Professor, from Page 1—

Chicago and attended lectures at U of Chicago. My eldest daughter was born in Chicago. She came to UIUC and through her I met Dr. Woo (professor in history) who has become one of my closest friends.

Tien Wei Woo said Liancheng is the most distinguished journalist in China.

He has worked at People's China magazine, the first foreign communications organization in charge of book publishing, an umbrella known as the Peking Review (earlier known as the Beijing Review). In 1985 I resigned. I went to teaching and somehow I met Dr. Liancheng.

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Correction

The Children's Holiday Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. This information was incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition.

Attention Registered Student Organizations!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Spring Semester, 1989 beginning Mon., December 5, 1988. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Biomedical Sciences

Integrated graduate training opportunities

Biochemistry Metabolism Nutrition

Cell Biology Cell Physiology Developmental Biology Anatomy

Environmental Health Sciences

Immunology Pathology Molecular Biology Genetics Neurosciences Pharmacology Science

Tuition and fees are provided. Students with a strong academic record should specify an area of interest and contact.

C. Kester, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, WU 420A.

Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

2197 Abington Road Clevelend, Ohio 44106

216-368-3347

Professor, from Page 1—

is working on his next book.

For years, he said, the Chinese media was considered an instrument of government policy and the media people accepted this concept.

In the past 10 years there has been reform in China similar to Gorbachev's perestroika. This reform also has affected the media.

"The media is still considered a mirror reflecting government. A vehicle conveying government policies to the people, but there is still the search, for that right point of balance between what the media can do and the government." Liancheng said investigative reporting with more literary style and description is blooming in China.

"The press has been printing more and more muckraking. They've been printing attacks on government corruption and bringing to light social remedies to housing shortages, environmental pollution and nuclear pollution," Liancheng said.

BANGLES, from Page 1—

Bassist Michael Steele, often introspective in his songs, delivers smart lyrics in "Complicated Girl" that suggest she is singing from experience.

"Everything," the band's lyrics sometimes lack focus but its floating harmonies come to the rescue to even make the forgettable songs listenable. The Bangles seem perfectly comfortable in turning out hit singles about relationships, as they did on "Different Light."

Although the band's strength lies in its harmonies, it would be nice to see the band take a chance on its next album and inject more rock into its pop. In concert, the Bangles let their hair down and do just that. If they find a way to pack that live punch with their harmonies in the recording studio, the result could be deadly.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY

THE STUDY OF THE SUPERNATURAL

Page 5, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1988
NABISCO, from Page 1

and determined not to let (RJR Nabisco President F. Rossallen) have his way with it. Published reports said the final bid by the management group led by Johnson was worth at least $25.4 billion, several million more than the winning proposal that was twice the size of the previous record take-over of Gulf Oil Corp. by Chevron Corp. in 1984.

Some board members apparently were enraged by Johnson's attempt to take the company private in a deal that included provisions by which he and other board members would individually reap as much as $100 million.

Johnson also appears on this week's cover of Time magazine under a banner proclaiming "A Game of Greed," which reportedly further alienated some board members.

"When they saw that, they were going to let anybody get the thing, but Ross," the source said.

The final round of bidding for RJR Nabisco, which effectively was put on the auction block Oct. 2 when Johnson made public his $75 a share takeover proposal valued at $48.5 billion, turned into a bitter and bizarre episode as Kohlberg Kravis Roberts and the management group each improved their offers after a company-imposed deadline for bids Tuesday.

At the time, the two suitors each made bids in the $101 to $12 a share range, worth about $22.2 billion to $23.4 billion.

But a special committee studying the bids, which also included a proposal by First Boston Corp. valued at a minimum of $27.7 billion but contingent on the use of a so-called tax loophole, informed the management group that Kohlberg Kravis Roberts had topped their offer by as much as $8 a share.

"They misinformed the management group," the source said. "They said they weren't even close because they wanted management not to get it."

After the news leaked that the two bids were in the same range, the management group went public with a $108 a share offer after Wednesday afternoon.

SOVIETS, from Page 1

sovereign rights in the 15 republics, the measures concentrate even more power in the central government.

But officials said many objections had been taken into account in the final draft proposals approved at the end of a three-day meeting. Nothing has ever dared to say no to the Communist Party.

The other key vote Thursday by the nominal parliament that only needs for a few days each year gave its unanimous approval to a law setting guidelines for multi-candidate elections of a Congress of People's Deputies — a vote effectively disbanding the Supreme Soviet to make way for a more genuine legislature.

"Comrade deputies, this line-up of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet is having its final session," Gorbachev said before the vote. "If no need emerges to convene an extraordinary session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, today's sitting will be the concluding act of its rich political history.

The new body of some 2,000 members will elect an executive president and select from its ranks a smaller parliament that will deliberate and vote on issues for several months each year much like a Western parliament.

T-BIRDS

Take A Break!

45¢

Drafts

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All Day All Nite

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The Better Booksales by Jeff Ziemann

(Westroad Liquors)
Health Service technologist honored for work in region

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

An award for outstanding commitment to health care in Southern Illinois was recently awarded to Muriel Narve, a medical technologist administrator with the University Health Services.

Quality of Life Service, who issued the award, is a charitable health agency that serves 15 counties in Southern Illinois. It gives a Quality Service award annually to someone in the health field in Southern Illinois.

Narve said that usually physicians are nominated for the QLS award. When she was informed she had won, she felt she was not deserving of the award.

The most enjoyable part of Narve's career at the University has been the interaction with the students.

"I asked the lady on the phone if they had made a mistake," Narve said. "I didn't think I'd have a chance."

Linda Daniels, public awareness manager at QLS, said, "She has dedicated her entire life to Southern Illinois and was extremely deserving of this award."

Narve holds two degrees from SIU-C, a bachelor's degree in physiology which she received in 1979 and a master's degree in occupational education with an emphasis in physiology in 1976.

Narve said that the most enjoyable part of her 22-year career at the University is her interaction with the students and the overall atmosphere of the University.

As a medical technologist, Narve draws blood and has acquired the nicknames of Dracula and Vampire.

"If it makes the students feel better, it's (the nicknames) all right with me," Narve said. "Just as long as they don't cry."

Narve's career has allowed her to travel to several foreign countries to lecture, conduct seminars and share techniques.

In 1976, Narve said she was part of the first medical group allowed in the Soviet Union where, along with a diverse group of medical people from around the United States, she visited Soviet hospitals and clinics.

But Narve said it was a trip to China that changed her outlook and insight toward her profession and life itself.

"When you visit a foreign country," Narve said, "you come to appreciate our freedom and our wealth. You realize that there is more to life than materialistic awards."

Narve is involved in a national research project dealing with the prevalence of the AIDS virus on college campuses. SIU-C is among the universities participating in the study.

In the past when such opportunities arose something happened to keep her here, Narve said. "Maybe this is where I'm supposed to be."

Forestry club sponsors sale of Christmas trees

University students, faculty and staff will have to go far this year to shop for a Christmas tree.

The Forestry Club kicks off its annual Christmas tree today on the east side of McAndrew Stadium. The sale will be held through Sunday from 8 a.m. to dusk.

The club ordered 416 Scotch pines, which were shipped from western Michigan, and they also have a few Douglas fir, said Kraig Moore, president of the club.

The trees are fire retardant treated, range from 3 to 8 feet and cost $3.50 per foot. Moore said the club also is offering delivery of the trees.

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SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Sh 's Scoops to Conquer," 8 to 10 Dec. 2, 3 and Sunday and 2 Sunday afternoon at McLeod Theater; Tickets are on sale at the McLeod Theater box office and are $3 for students with a valid SIU ID, $6 for the general public for tonight and Saturday's performances and $5 for the Sunday matinee. Senior citizens will receive a $1 discount.

First Annual Swine and Dine, featuring a pig roast and the music of Four on the Floor; 5 tonight at Fred's Dance Barn; Cambria Transportation provided from the Student Center, leaving on the hour starting at 5. Pick-up at Fred's will be every half-hour. The event is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

Jazz Combo Concert, under the direction of Harold Miller; 8 tonight at Quigley Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Ladies in Retirement", tonight through Sunday and Dec. 9 through 11 at The Stage Company, 161 N. Washington. Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday nights and 2 Sunday afternoon. Tickets are $4 for the Friday and Saturday performances and $4 for the matinees. They are available at The Stage Company box office from 4 to 6 weekdays and 12 to 4 Saturdays or one hour before showtime on performance dates.

Colors Weekend, sponsored by the Student Programming Council; "A Clockwork Orange" at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 tonight and Saturday; "Gold Rush" 5, 8 and 7 Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Student Composers and Performers, featuring Linda Jones; 8 Monday night at the Old Baptist Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"It's a Wonderful Life," 8 tonight at Quigley Auditorium; Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

FESTIVAL-RETIREMENT DINNER

7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 December 1988

SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Student rush tickets are $5 and will be sold a half hour before the performance.

Student Recital, featuring Jennifer Hemken on French horn and piano; 4 Thursday afternoon at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC:

Chilly Willy; 9:30 tonight at P.K.'s, 300 S. Illinois.

The Art, matinee show 5 tonight and 9 Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Brian Crotte and the Do Well, 11 tonight at J.B.'s, Deltona.

Salaclastics, 11 Saturday night at J.B.'s, Deltona.

Set, Karter; 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gazzy's, Campus Shopping Center.

Steeleface, 9:30 Sunday night at Gazzy's, Campus Shopping Center.


DJ Shows; 9 tonight and Saturday at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

Jazz Show, 7 Sunday night at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

DJ Show, with WTAO; 5 p.m. Friday at Stix, 517 S. Illinois.

DJ Show, 9 tonight and Saturday at the Ramada Inn Oasis Lounge, 2400 W. Main.

Mercy, 4:30 Saturday night at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Straight Ace, with Wayne Higdon on fiddle; 8:30 Saturday night at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.

Entertainment Guide

901 S. Illinois
329-BURT
Fri&day Specials
Marinated Chicken Breast 1 lg.44
Fish Filet with Cheese 2.24
Specials Good on Delivery (Specials served with 1/2 order of Bert's fries, pickle spear & med. soft drink)

COUPON
Cheeseburger Basket
(includes pickle, fries & med. soft drink)
1.99

3-Close In-store Only

STUDENT CENTER
OLD MAIN
RESTAURANT
Presents

Peel-n-Eat Shrimp
(Fri., Dec. 2, 1988)
Clam Strips
New England Clam Chowder Soup
French Fries
Hush Puppies
Salad Bar
5.95
plus tax
Homeless youths estimated at 2 million across country

CHICAGO (UPI) — The plight of the young homeless has reached crisis proportions with about 2 million people between the ages of 4 and 18 living on city streets across the United States, a committee chaired by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was told Thursday.

"These young people represent all our social and economic classes, all racial and ethnic groups," said the Rev. John Mohr of Travelers and Immigration Aid of Chicago. "I'm told that no one provides for the well being of these youngsters without homes. They survive — when they survive — outside the parameters of our existing child welfare system."

Simon, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution, conducted the nearly three-hour hearing at the Dirksen Federal Building. The senator was responsible for getting a $5 million grant program for homeless youths included in the drug bill recently signed into law by President Reagan.

The money is targeted for programs to help homeless youths between the ages of 16 and 21. Simon, reading from a staff memo at the hearing's beginning quoted a Los Angeles County study showing if a youth had not resolved his or her homeless situation within a year, the youngster's life expectancy is no more than another five to seven years.

"I'm not fooling myself — and I don't think anybody in Congress is fooling themselves — that $5 million is a serious assault on the problem," Simon said.

"It's a tragedy for any human being to live without a home but especially for children because many of these kids have been rejected by both parents."

Briefs

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY departmental seminar at 4 today in Van Lente Lecture Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the hall foyer.

COBA TOASTMASTERS will meet at 4 today at Red N 108.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS Ministries will hold Christmas Party from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Student Recreation Center Lounge.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will sponsor a presentation by Dien Lansing, senior editorial advisor,Asia-Weekly Review, at 1 today at the University Museum Auditorium.

STUDY ABROAD Programs, International Programs and Services, will hold an open house from 1 to 4:30 today at 800 South Oak. For details, call 453-5774.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STUDENT Association will host a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Ag Building, Room 209. Steven Krafft, instructor, agriculture economics, will speak.

SAINT ANDREWS Episcopal Church, 405 W. Mill St., will host Bishop Donald M. Hulstrand of Springfield this weekend for the annual church concert at 7:30 Saturday.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon until midnight in the Student Center Museum. Paul Illinois Room. Business meeting at 6 tonight.

HILLEL SPONSORS a Chanukah Party at 7 tonight Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 115 S. Illinois.

CARBONDALE POLICE Department will have an auction starting at 10 Saturday morning at the Community Center Building, 607 E. College. Bicycles, stereo, luggage and other property will be available. Full cash payment will be required.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Train Collectors will hold its 6th Annual Model Railroad and Railroad Memorabilia Show and Swap Meet from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory in West Frankfort.
Government blocks release of Iran-Contra documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government on Thursday revealed the decision to forbid the use at trial of the sensitive Iran-Contra documents in the criminal case pending against ex-White House aide Oliver North.

Fitzwater said determining whether the prosecution against North can go forward is entirely up to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who has spent nearly two years building the Iran-Contra case, has no immediate comment.

Reagan, asked if the decision was a "back-door way" to keep North from facing a jury, said, "No, this is nothing that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."

Fitzwater said the decision to block public disclosure of certain categories of information was made by Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, CIA Director William Webster, National Security Agency chief William Doby and national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell.

Asked whether he would be disturbed if the more caused charges against North to be dropped, Reagan said, "The law must take its course."

Launch of Atlantis postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA called off its first shot at launching the space shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission Thursday and rescinded its blastoff for Friday, weather permitting, because of dangerous shear winds more than eight miles up.

The next attempt to launch Atlantis, its crew of five and its classified payload — believed to be an exotic 650 million Pentagon radar reconnaissance satellite — was scheduled for 6 a.m. EST, according to sources.

NASA, barred by the Air Force from providing details about the mission, would only say the blastoff would be attempted between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m.

Thursday's delay was a disappointment for commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, a Navy commander, co-pilot Guy Gardner, 46, and Richard "Mike" Mullane, 43, both Air Force pilots; Air Force Lt.Col. Jerry Ross, 46, and Cmdr. William Shepherd, 39.

"They took it in their stride," said Atlantis launch director Robert Sieck said. "Everyone accepted it and was looking forward to the next attempt."
Cash

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Photos

We Buy TV's, Stereos, VCR's

41 CHELU GT. 2nd floor Sunset, power sharing. 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. each day. Starting price $15.00. Closeout of

500 sq. ft. of stock. Don't miss it! Call your nearest store.

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7002 HOBSON EYCE ONT. 2 B R, L AC, new condition. 

2 bath, fireplace, good location. $260.00 Coll. 549-3132.

41147-A

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7002 HOBSON EYCE ONT. 2 B R, L AC, new condition. 

2 bath, fireplace, good location. $260.00 Coll. 549-3132.

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Graphic Designer Wanted

The Daily Egyptian needs a full time student to do graphics for the advertising department. Duties include ad layout, logos, issue covers, color separations, & mechanicals. STC graphics majors preferred, but other related majors are encouraged to apply.

- Must have an open schedule.
- Must be able to meet deadlines.
- Excellent computer skills necessary.
- Attention to detail preferred.
- Familiarity with Adobe InDesign, Illustrator, and Photoshop required.

The Daily Egyptian is located on the second floor of the Communications Building, Room 219. Applications may be picked up in Room 219 of the Communications Building or sent electronically to dailyegyptian@stchas.edu.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2016, 4:00 p.m.
Student wins top award for designs

Michael J. Reisel, a senior in Commercial Graphics-Design at the University, has been named the winner in a national design competition.

Reisel, of Naperville, took top honors in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, an organization based in Los Angeles.

The challenge was to create a poster aimed at encouraging illegal aliens to become U.S. citizens.

Beethoven recital featuring pianists moved to spring

The Beethoven Society has postponed Friday’s "Outstanding Young Pianists" recital until spring.

Society founder Donald Beattie said the concert would have featured four of the Society’s youngest award-winning performers.

No specific date has yet been reached for the rescheduled recital.

1989-90 student directories could throw USG for a loss

By Brad Staff Writer

Student directory coordinators from the Undergraduate Student Government were informed that they would be charged $2,000 for the printing of the 1989-90 student directory.

Director Hildebrand said the charge came as a complete surprise to him and other directory coordinators when representatives of the publisher informed them of the charge at a Nov. 21 meeting to observe the progress of the directory.

Before agreeing to the charge, the publisher’s coordinators must seek bids from other printers, Hildebrand said.

If University Directories’ contract is accepted, the USG will not have to pay $5,000 for the 1990-91 directory if the printer makes a profit on advertising sales.

Peterson said the charge was essential to continue the quality of service offered to the University.

Hildebrand said University Directories’ announcement of the phone numbers of SIU-C faculty and staff were included because "they have the money."

Alvin Jones, director of University Electronic Communications, said combining the student and faculty and staff directories has been discussed before but would be "impractical" because of a difference in information availability.

Jones said the addresses and phone numbers of faculty and staff come out before the students’ information.

The USG senate approved a bill to fund the USG with $5,000 Wednesday so the money would be available if needed when directory coordinators chose a contractor to print the 1989-90 directories in January or February.
There's No Clowning Around When You Advertise on the Daily Egyptian Cartoon Page call 536-3311 for more information

Today's Puzzle


Puzzle answers are on Page 18.
Ingram’s teams in tough tourney

By John Walbly
Staff Writer

The swimming and diving "name head into the deep water yet this season at the Crimson Tide Invitational Tournament, which starts today in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Salukis face five national-ranked teams including second-ranked Florida.

"This is no doubt the biggest weekend of our young season," swimming coach Doug Ingram said.

The opening dual meet features the Saluki women facing Texas A&M, while the men's team competes against Clemson.

Alabama, Arizona, Indiana and Iowa also will be competing in the tournament.

In its second year, the tournament's three-day competition has teams advancing to the championship rounds and the losing teams dropping into consolation rounds.

Last year the men's team placed third and the women finished sixth.

The men's team, ranked 15th nationally, is expected to have a tough time defeating Clemson, which comes into the invitational with a 5-0 record. The Tigers are traditionally ranked among the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

If the Salukis defeat Clemson, they will face the winner of the Florida-

Ala.

FORGET, from Page 20
from some players at the end, but more than 50 percent of the Salukis gave just half an effort through the final snap of the season.

Add to this fact the effort had to come when the crowd often gave just half an effort at best. Football crowds were not exactly bringing down the house this season, and the final home game with Northwestern was simply a disgrace. No one is surprised the students want to flock home for Thanksgiving break, but doesn't Rhoades and crew deserve a bit better?

Above all, these accomplishments stacked up under an entirely new staff, with the exception of offensive line coach Rod Sherrill. Rhodes and his team deserve high praise from the University and surrounding community.

Football is over, but with some of us, it isn't forgotten.

Midland Inn

We don't seem to be having any luck here. Let's go to the Midland Inn & get great BBQ & a cold beer.

Carry-outs Available Kitchen Open 11am-11pm
Mon-Sat. 11-4am  Sun. 12-4pm

Old Rt. 13 West of Carbondale 529-9133

Saluki Flying Club

Reorganization Banquet to be held Saturday, December 3
in Crosswinds Restaurant

Southern Illinois Airport
Tickets are $10.00
Membership is $20.00
(per semester)

Banquet Starts at 7 p.m.

Representatives from American Airlines, "Northwest and Piedmont, as well as Corporate Aviation Representatives and Air Management.

Saluki Flying Club offers discount rates on aircraft rental.

For Information Call
453-1144 ext 222

Friday 5-10pm

SEAFOOD BUFFET $11.95*

Saturday 5-10pm

HAWAIIAN SEAFOOD $5.95*

Friday & Saturday 5-10pm

5OC Drafts Mai-Tai & Yellow Bird 12.95 Daquiri 11.50

Zombie 13.45 Margarita 11.50 Kawa Bowl 15.45

*Free soft drink with ad

Newly Designed Menu, Reasonable Prices

**

Staf1

Writer

John Walbly

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1988
**SCOTT, from Page 20**

Rakers and (Cathy) Kampwerth, "Scott said. "We had Murray State down 10 at the half, but couldn't put them away. That's what disturbs me the most. The game resembled too many of our losses last season."

Rakers and Kampwerth each scored 10 points and combined for 18 rebounds in the Salukis' opening loss to Illinois State, 60-64.

The team also will look to seniors Tonda Seals and Dana Fitzpatrick for leadership against a Belkermeyer team they played well against last season. Seals scored a career-high 20 points against Purdue, and Fitzpatrick added 16. "We're not afraid to play anybody," Fitzpatrick said. "If this team plays the way it is capable of, we can play with anyone."

The top 20 assault doesn't end there for the Salukis. They lead to Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, Ky., to play sixth-ranked Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. The game will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Western Kentucky is coming off a 90-80 pasing of Gateway favorite and conference champion of last season, Illinois State. They out-rebounded Illinois State, 60-39.

The Hilltoppers, 26-4 last season and a Final Four team in 1985 and 1986, have averaged 25.5 wins over the past six seasons in compiling a 65-7 (.938) winning percentage on their home court. SIU-C, however, leads the hard fought series 6-4, winning the last two meetings.

**STUDENTS FREE**

**Saluki Women's Basketball**

"BACK ON TRACK"

**TONIGHT**

**SIU VS PURDUE**

**7:35 ARENA**

**Student Appreciation Night**

SIU Student FREE with Valid ID

**Poster Night**

FREE Saluki Women's Basketball Poster to Everyone in attendance

**Sponsored By:**

First National Bank and Trust Company

**Horseshoes**

**Billiards**

**Volleyball**

Happy Hour ‘Til 10

3 For 1 Long Island Iced Teas

Any Shot & Draft $1.75

Tanqueray $1.35

Jack Damage $1.35

**Saturday**

Polar Bear Volleyball Tournament

$10 Entry fee due by 2:00 pm Sat. at Captain's Meeting

Midnight Happy Hour

**You're Invited to an Open House**

Rosebud Boutique

Highway 51 North

Industrial Park Dr.

(Located in Karco Bldg.)

Sun., Dec. 4 1:5-3:00

Featuring: Handmade quilts, fresh & silk flowers, Christmas trees and ornaments, aromatic, collectables, dolls and poinsettias

**Free Door Prizes**
Scott's team faces early test with No. 16 Purdue

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will take the floor at 7:35 tonight against No. 16 Purdue, the first top-20 team it will battle this weekend.

Purdue is coming off a stunning upset of No. 1 Texas by scoring 98.5 points per game, bave added a sure contest far 8 p.m. coach LaSalle. The championship scheduled for tonight is underway at 6 p.m. at Georgia athletics director, wants to the the tournament will get underway at 6 tonight with Georgia Southern taking on Lakehead. The Salukis will play the host Governors at 6 p.m. A conclusion game will be played Saturday at 6 p.m. with the championship scheduled for 8 p.m.

"We feel we can beat any of the other teams, but all these teams are tough," said Salukis coach Rick Herrin. "We are sure we can win, but it will take two tremendous games."

Austin Peay enters the tournament at 2-0 with a 106-75 win over Illinois and a 98-65 win over Lander College. The Governors average 98.5 points per game, have added a quick transition offense with guard Keith Rawls averaging 21.5 points per game.

"Austin Peay is a very good basketball team, and they play the run and shoot," Herrin said. "We are going to play up-tempo and try to make sure we get back and not set them run and shoot."}

Salukis put 3-1 mark on line with host team Austin Peay

By David Gallinaetti
Staff Writer

The Salukis will take a 3-1 record into Carbondale, Tenn., this weekend as they participate in the Gateway Showdown hosted by Austin Peay.

The tournament will get underway at 6 tonight with Georgia Southern taking on Lakehead. The Salukis will play the host Governors at 6 p.m. A conclusion game will be played Saturday at 6 p.m. with the championship scheduled for 8 p.m.

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West looking to change NCAA training rule

By Megan Hauck
Sports Writer

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, wants to change an NCAA rule that prohibits university athletics trainers from administering to high school athletes.

West, who also serves on the NCAA Council, said she will vote against the rule next fall that would prevent university athletics trainers to care for high school athletes.

West would like to allow our trainers to work on high school athletes during summer programs, just like it would be a service to area schools, which is one of SIU Athletics' goals.

The rule was put into effect to prevent coaches from pressuring students who were trained at a university into joining that university's program. SIU has the most local high school athletes do not agree the NCAA rule prevents them from an unfair recruiting advantage.

John Helmick, head football coach at Carbondale Community High School, said the rule does more harm than it does good.

"It puts us at a disadvantage," Helmick said. "It limits the ability of the athlete's advantage against an otherwise lucrative recruiting tool, but said the benefits of amending the rule far outweigh the disadvantages.

"It would be a good thing if they could change it because the high schools in this area are lacking trainers," Stanley said, "but I can see where the athlete may feel beholding to a professional trainer.

Sally Perkins, an SIU-C athletics trainer, supports changing the rule because area high schools do not have the funds to hire professional trainers.

"There are no trainers from Mount Vernon down," Perkins said. "We have been working with the trainers here to provide proper care for any athlete, in high school or out.

West also disagrees that university trainers treating high school athletes could effectively sway the athlete's decision to attend a university.

"I personally don't think athletes would go to a certain school just because they have had their ankle taped or knee worked on, she said.

West said allowing university trainers to treat high school athletes would provide a laboratory settings for university students studying to be athletics trainers.

High schools would be responsible for supplying adequate insurance coverage and supplies, West said.

"We couldn't do it if it were a cost to us," she said. "Once you have the training personnel and facilities, there's really not much more cost involved."

"The key for us will be how well we handle the full court pressure. We have to protect the ball and keep our turnovers down," West said.

"This season, the Salukis were leading Purdue at the half by nine in West Lafayette. The Salukis, helped by 38 of 38 free throws, poured on the second half beat and came away with a victory in Purdue's home opener.

"We need to do a better job of getting the ball to (Amy) Scott," said Scott. "To beat Texas with such a young lineup, says plenty.

"We'll have to play extremely well to stay on the same level as them," Coach Cindy Scott said. "They are big, very physical, and shot the ball extremely well."

Purdue beat a Texas team, which lost in the Midwest regional last year to eventual national champion Louisiana Tech, with a starting lineup of three sophomores and one freshman.

By Scott Page
Sports Writer

The Boilermakers' devastating attack is led by freshman Michelle Joseph (24 ppg), and sophomore Joyce Holmes (19.5 ppg).

The Boilermakers accuracy at the free throw line — 76 percent — has also played a major role in their early season success.

"Purdue has some of the best young players in the country," Scott said. "To beat Texas with such a young lineup, says plenty.

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