WASHINGTON—President Clinton has assured NATO allies that the United States will provide a key Western shield for a U.N. withdrawal of U.N. forces from Bosnia. A senior administration official told the Washington Post yesterday that Clinton made the commitment Wednesday after French officials declined that efforts to achieve a cease-fire in Bosnia had collapsed and it was time to pull out French, British and other troops who make up the 24,000-strong U.N. Protection Forces in Bosnia.

But U.S. officials said Britain remains committed to the U.N. operation in Bosnia and that a withdrawal was still far from certain. Indeed, they said, renewed peace mediation efforts may follow next week's NATO meetings, which will be attended by Defense Secretary William Perry and Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Even so, U.S. Army Gen. George Joulwan, the NATO Supreme Commander, and senior defense officials said contingency planning was under way to create a NATO shield for a U.N. withdrawal. Depending on the circumstances of the pullout, between 10,000 and 20,000 U.S. combat troops would be deployed to Bosnia.

In Germany, Joulwan noted that formal NATO and U.N. decisions were required before anything went beyond what he called "prudent planning." "What we need is clear political guidance and this is still being developed at the North Atlantic Council," Joulwan said. "Also what is required is a request from

see BOSNIA, page 6

Lawsuit filed for injury after Pyramids fire

By David Vingren Staff Reporter

A former SIUC student has filed a lawsuit for personal injury and mental anguish suffered from the 1992 Pyramids apartment complex fire.

Carol Haid Birkhahn filed the $15,000 lawsuit Nov. 23 at the Jackson County Courthouse against Bonnie Owen Realty Inc., three other realty companies and two owners of the building for allegedly not keeping the apartment building in which she lived equipped to protect its residents from a fire.

Birkhahn alleges that poor management of the building was a contributing factor in a fire at the Pyramids apartment complex building, 516 S. Rawlings, that resulted in the deaths of five SIUC students on Dec. 6, 1992.

Birkhahn is accusing Owen, manager and operator of the com-

see LAWSUIT, page 6

United Nations to pull out of Bosnia

Clinton offers U.S. combat troops' assistance

Senior Reporter

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The size of a committee which will review candidates hoping to replace retiring SIU Chancellor James Brown has been doubled to review candidates hoping to replace retiring SIU Chancellor James Brown has been doubled to review candidates hoping to replace retiring SIU Chancellor James Brown has been doubled to review candidates hoping to replace retiring SIU Chancellor James Brown has been doubled.

The committee, whose members are first nominated by campus constituency groups and then selected by the board, will now consist of two faculty members from SIUC, two faculty members from SIEU, two non-faculty members from SIUC, two non-faculty members from SIEU and two student representatives that may be selected from either or both campuses.

see COMMITTEE, page 5

SIUC students, officials remember administrator

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

When the president of the International Student Council planned this year's candlelight vigil for five victims of the Pyramids Apartment fire, he did not realize he would be mourning the sudden death of a friend.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, president of ISC, said Charles Klaske, SIUC's executive assistant to the president for international and economic development, was always there to solve problems for the council.

"He was the one who encouraged me to come here and be active on campus," Wan Napi said.

A former student of the University of Malaya in Malaysia, Said "He was like a father to us," said Kathy Bury-Swindell, director of the International Student Center.

Klaske, 26, died at noon Wednesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

see KLAESK, page 5

USG supports candidates

Senate backs two students for local council elections

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) Vice President Carrie Musak said Thursday that a USG resolution supporting two student candidates in the spring Carbondale city council elections is well-deserved.

"They both work extremely well with people. They're people persons," she said. "They both make the effort to meet people and find out their ideas on issues."

"Matt is so unselfish it's unreal," said Anthony Parsons, USG vice president. "They think about other people more than themselves."

"They both make good choices for the platform for the spring elections." "We (Parsons and Henderson) are supporting him because of his position on community issues and problems."

see MAYOR, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says Did I say City Council? I meant mayor.

Spots

Women hoopsters pen Huskies, 87-57, at the Arena

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Opinion

See page 7

Comics

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Classified

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Sports

Rainy High of 45

Biker comes to 111 biker with AA Reed

Story on page 8
CLINTON, YELTSIN DISAGREE ABOUT TREATY

MOSCOW—This week's clash between U.S. and Russian presidents over the expansion of NATO to Eastern European countries was designed to bring Eastern European nations closer to the Western alliance, despite a commitment earlier this year to work together. NATO's Partnership for Peace program was designed to bring Eastern European countries partially under the alliance's umbrella without immediately giving them full membership. But Russia suddenly refused to sign the agreement, just as it was about to make a major announcement in Brussels.

The Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, adopted a plan to set criteria for other, unspecified countries to become full members, a prospect unlikely for Russia.

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Unicen

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Students splash into Christmas season

Swimming team helps provide toys for needy kids

By Kellie Hufnig 
Senior Reporter

When Christmas donors near many organizations across Southern Illinois collect toys for disadvantaged children, but some SIUC students are "diving" head first into the cause.

SIUC's swim team is joining the Carbondale Breakfast Rotary Club's "Share the spirit" project, which serves 800 to 600 needy children each year for five years.

Manca Simit, project coordinator for Rotary, said members of the swim team are taking the money they would have spent on each other in their annual gift exchange and spending it on the children instead.

"It's really exciting to see these kids take out of their own lives and get involved with a community they weren't even from," she said.

"We've always been interested in working with SIUC, and we are pleased to have the swim team show their charitable spirit and community spirit all at the same setting," Simit said.

Simit said the club will collection the toys next week and sponsor a party for the children with Santa Claus at the Holiday Inn Sunday, Dec. 18.

Some toys will be given to children at the party and some gifts will be taken to the homes of disadvantaged families.

Rotary President Terry Mathis said there are more than a dozen drop-off locations in Carbondale for individuals and groups to deposit gifts for children.

Swim coach Mark Klauser said Rotary had been receiving many gifts, but was short on gifts for those in the 10 to 16-year-old bracket.

He said a member of the men's team is paired with a member of the women's team to buy one child a gift, for a total of 25 gifts.

"The teams are really involved with community service and charities," he said. "They all get a real special feeling when they are able to give things like this."

Although the swim team is taking an active role in Christmas, the team is not the only group at SIUC in the spirit of giving.

Cyril Robertson, an SIUC food service operator, said members of the food service will be spreading cheer in a similar way. Forty-two employees at the service adopted eight families of the Women's Center to buy Christmas gifts for the parents and children.

"We wanted to do something for somebody else because we feel fortunate," Robertson said. "We are wanting to start a new tradition with the toy drive."

Kellie Huttes, a volunteer at the Women's Center, said people and organizations are more generous around the holidays.

"The organizations and individuals call up and offer help and donations to us," she said. "Donations—especially food—have really picked up in the last five years because of the national attention domestic violence has received."

Kutels said the center also has a party for all the people it has served during the year. About 50 children and 20 mothers usually attend the party, and gifts are distributed then.

"We think people who are well-off feel a twinge of guilt around the holidays, and by giving to us they are helping and teaching their children generosity," she said.

Robertson said the employees started the drive after Thanksgiving and will be collecting toys, clothing and money until Dec. 12.

Munchkin land

Michele Rafferty, an SIUC alumna and lecturer in early childhood education (right), looks over a papier-mache Christmas tree made by children at Rainbow's End preschool and day care center Thursday evening. Education professionals look on during a tour of the facility, located behind the Student Recreation Center.

Move over, Dizzy

Music professors plan jazz concert at Carbondale bar

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The SIUC Jazz Ensemble will bring that going back to the environment where it was born — the nightclub atmosphere — to Pinch Penny Pub tonight.

Bob Allison, associate professor of music, trumpet and jazz studies, said two bands will perform: his band, and a band led by Philip Brown, assistant professor of music and double bass.

Allison said his band is made up of some of the more experienced players in the SIUC jazz community.

"Both bands are called big bands because the line-up includes many musicians.

"A lot of people who don't know much about jazz, when they hear a big band is going to be playing, think in terms of 1940s dance band music, but that will not be the case tonight," Allison said.

"Our things are more jazz-oriented and we'll be playing some quite contemporary jazz selections," Allison said.

Allison, an SIUC instructor and band leader for 13 years, said he feels a nightclub is the optimum setting for a jazz performance.

"I think jazz is always preferably played in a club rather than in a concert hall," Allison said. "The club is a more intimate, little more of a sterile atmosphere."

The SIUC Jazz Ensemble also plays outside the Carbondale area on occasion.

Some of the selections the ensemble currently plays are pieces arranged by Bob Mintzer of the Yellowjackets, Buddy Rich's "Big Swing Fill" and "Take the A-Train," Duke Ellington song arranged by Don Savely.

"If people come, they'll be quite surprised at the quality of the group," Allison said.

The SIUC Jazz Ensemble plays tonight at 8 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Land Ave.

There is no cover charge.

Mental exercise: Rec Center to host 36-hour study session

By Benjamin Golshaahr
Staff Reporter

Students can seek relief from the stress of exams or simply enjoy a quiet atmosphere while cramming for finals at the SIUC Recreation Center — even for 36 hours straight if they want to.

The recreation center will be open for 36 hours, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday and lasting until 10 p.m. the following Monday, during the SIUC Recreation Center's "36-Hour Jam."

Brian Lakes, assistant director of activities and recreational sports at the center, said this is a great way for students to work off the "Stress Block" and find extra study time.

"We're trying to get people to prepare for finals, which they should have been doing all semester," Lakes said.

"We're going to provide a quiet, nice atmosphere conducive to studying. We're trying to get people to prepare for finals, which they should have been doing all semester," Lakes said.

"We're trying to provide a quiet, nice atmosphere conducive to studying," Lakes said. "We're trying to get people to prepare for finals, which they should have been doing all semester."

"I think it's going to be a huge success, especially with the involvement of the student group (the "Study-Jam" crew)," Lakes said.

"The recreation center's facilities will be available for the 36 hours, except the swimming pool and the "Study-Jam" room, both of which will conclude at midnight Sunday.

Open house to show off SIUC program's benefits

By Anita Robertson
Staff Reporter

SIUC's Women's Studies program is opening its doors today to showcase the department's selections of literary works and research from a feminist perspective.

The holiday/final-end of semester open house will also display the department's services, as well as encouraging discussions of gender-related topics.

Women's Studies is an SIUC academic program which focuses on academic issues of interest to women, such as gender roles and female authors.

Dr. Marlene Wippel, director of Women's Studies, said the library at the open house has interesting and diverse titles, including the empowerment of women in literature.

"Everyone is invited to browse through the major-resource library and discuss ideas," she said.

"The open house gives more exposure to the program as a whole, and gives many benefits from different programs a chance to meet and discuss current issues," Wippel said.

Bev Stebbins, Women's Studies coordinator, said students need to know about the libraries and manuscripts available in the library and will be collecting toys, clothing and money until Dec. 12.

"The open house gives us students from different programs a chance to meet and discuss women's issues," she said.

There are some titles that aren't even in Merriam Library. We desperately encourage faculty to bring female students to come and take advantage of the wide variety of works we have," Wippel said.

Stott also said other college departmental offices may not have much different information available on women's accomplishments.

The library has a lending program, and an electronic database dealing with women's research. SIUC students can make the library available to students who need a quiet place to study.

"We're trying to get people to prepare for finals, which they should have been doing all semester," Lakes said.

Hudson-Hardy said refreshments, including doughnuts and coffee, will be provided for late-night students at the "Study-Jam." Lakes said the library staff will do their best to provide a good amount to as good as last year, if not better.

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Proposed increase has healthy benefits

A PROPOSED $3 STUDENT HEALTH FEE increase should be implemented because of the many benefits SIUC students would receive from the extra funding. SIUC Health Services Director Terence Buck gave the Graduate and Professional Student Council this proposal Wednesday night and explained that the fee increase would be fair. We agree.

The increase would be across the board. This would be the first increase in four years. This increase would be minimal compared to other increases in tuition and housing that are put on the students frequently. Those increases, whether necessary or not, will not deliver the range of services of this extra $3.

By increasing at this rate, the University could offer many new services by next fall: an HIV-testing program, a new clinical psychologist, and a residence hall nurse and an emergency medical vehicle to transport mental health patients from SIUC to Harrisburg.

THE EFFICIENCY OF THE SIUC HEALTH services should be praised by trying to keep the costs down while providing quality services. Therefore, in order to help keep health services more: effective and modern, this across-the-board increase should be approved by all student government bodies and administration.

For example, the new proposed HIV-testing program would be more convenient and logical if it was implemented on campus instead of students having to drive to Jackson County Health Department, located between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

This low fee increase is reasonable and needed. But if officials plan to implement the increase, they should use the extra funding for these mentioned new services and the continue the efficiency of the programs.

Finals week arrives: Where's the coffee?

THE SEMESTER IS ALMOST OVER. WHETHER students are easing into it or rushing to cramming papers, projects and tests into the final days, one thing is clear: Finals are here.

Right now, some students are consuming caffeine to stay awake while others are taking out their stress on roommates and friends. As we speak, Paner Hall computer lab is completely full and printers are spewing out sheets and sheets of dead trees. While all of this is going on, students are longing for the days when they had enough time to finish. Ahh, it all sounds like finals.

The Daily Egyptian wishes students the best on their finals and making it through another semester of conflict and controversy. As students hurry off to a final or to study, instead of wishing each other “Happy holidays,” they should say, “Hope to see you next year.”

Good luck.

Letters to the Editor

Speaker misrepresents Muslims

Recently, Khalid Muhammad spoke at the Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, and he lived up to every one of my dreaded expectations when he replayed the “dusty disc” themes associated with the antiquated teachings of the misnamed, “Nation of Islam.”

During the question and answer period, I tried to warn the audience that both Muhammad and Louis Farrakhan give a false image of the Islamic Religion. Muhammad tried to give the Audience the impression that he is a devout Muslim, and he accused several prominent African Americans of being hypocritical and dangerous to the Progress of the Community.

I think that Muhammad should point the finger of hypocrisy and danger at his own person as long as he tries to present himself as Muslim while he still believes, follows, and teaches the un-Islamic ideas associated with the “Nation of Islam” and Louis Farrakhan. Muhammad and Farrakhan are demagogues who try to obtain a “stamp of Approval” for their hate-filled beliefs by putting on an Islamic disguise, much like the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan disguises himself as a Christian.

“Muhammad and Farrakhan are demagogues who try to obtain a “stamp of approval” for their hate-filled beliefs by putting on an Islamic disguise, much like the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan disguises himself as a Christian.”

1 and other Muslims of the Islamic Community in Carbondale, am trying to acquaint people in Southern Illinois with Islamic teachings so they can see how much more we share with their denominations than is usually thought. Muhammad and Farrakhan only serve to damage these efforts by reinforcing the false, stereotyped, media-driven notion that Muslims are radicals, terrorists, polygamists, or other types of extremists.

In the future, I hope that the BAAC will investigate their speakers more thoroughly and spend student funds more wisely by obtaining guests who provide more substance than emotional “hope and entertainment” in their talks, and who are not religious frauds who only hinder the efforts of right-minded people.

—Saleem A. Rasheed, junior, special education

Students share with community

The Lights Fantastic Planning Committee would like to extend a special thank you to the approximately 100 Southern Illinois University students who volunteered to help with the Lights Fantastic Parade on Saturday, December 3.

Each year these individuals come to us through Kathy Lorents in the Office of Student Development as members of the Saluki Volunteer Corps. They help in every aspect—from parade set-up in the afternoon to a parade dispersal and clean-up in the evening. Many serve as marshals during the parade and work with the Carbondale Police Department in crowd control and traffic management.

"Lights Fantastic is just one example of the many positive ways that Southern Illinois University students participate in our community, and we are very glad for their help.”

—Diane Dorsey and the Lights Fantastic Planning Committee

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Please submit a letter to the editor via our online platform. Complete the form and submit your letter. Letters should be no more than 300 words.
KLASEK, from page 1

moved to its modern campus in 1978.

Klasek came to SIUC in 1971 as an assistant professor in the then Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media. He was promoted to associate professor in 1977 and to full professor in 1981.

It was in 1978 that Klasek was promoted to director of SIUC's Office of International Education, and in 1984, he became associate vice president for academic affairs and provost in charge of such services programs.

Klasek had been the executive assistant to the president since 1990.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of international programs and services, said since Klasek became director, he expanded his office, with the help of Klasek's leadership, to increase the amount of external funding for international activities by several million dollars.

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Klasek's non-student constituency the most qualified individual. The board will select committee members from among those saying they believe students will also be selected from a pool of candidates and GPSC President Patrick Smith came to SIUC in 1971 as an assistant professor in the then Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media. He was promoted to associate professor in 1977 and to full professor in 1981.

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BOSNIA, from page 1

the United Nations and we have not received that yet.”

At the United Nations, an aide to Special Representative for Peacekeeping Stephen Boutros-Ghali said there were no plans to recommend a Bosnia withdrawal to the Security Council. However, Joe Sils said Boutros-Ghali still hopes to achieve a peace agreement in the near future.

In Washington, defense officials said that any withdrawal of NATO and U.S. forces would depend on the threat to the overrun withdrawal operation. If NATO and U.S. forces were to be forced to fight their way out, as many as 40,000 troops, tanks and aircraft would have to be sent to Bosnia. (Pentagon officials said the plans did not involve the 2,000 U.S. Marines stationed on ships in the Adriatic as a quick deployment force in case of emergency.)

Defense officials said, was a withdrawal in a relatively benign climate requiring only an evacuation of the U.N. forces. It has repeatedly said that the United States would not send combat troops to Bosnia to impose a peace on the

LAWSUIT, from page 1

plex, of failing to install an effective fire alarm system and failing to provide an adequate security system that would have prevented someone entering the building and setting the fire.

Birkhahn also claims in the lawsuit that the injured staff received an appropriate and severe mental anguish due to the fire, which resulted in a loss of her finances from medical bills, loss of earning capacity and loss of enjoyment of life.

Birkhahn also is accusing the complex’s management of not keeping the fire doors closed to prevent fire and smoke from spreading throughout the building, constructing the building in a manner that were not adequate for containing a fire and not providing proper fire extinguising equipment.

Police are still investigating the incident. They believe the fire was started intentionally, but no arrests have been made.
By John Kniffle
Staff Reporter

Two separate cases regarding the distribution of crack cocaine in Carbondale were handled Monday by juries in Benton.

The United States Attorney for the Southern district of Illinois, W. Charles Grace, stated that on Dec. 6, 1994, he arrested and released Emanuel Lee Gould, 20, of Carbondale, of possession with intent to distribute "crack" cocaine in Carbondale.

The evidence in the case showed that on September 14, 1994, Gould, who was staying at Carbondale's Relax Inn, had in his possession 3.3 grams of packaged "crack" cocaine, packaged for resale.

The evidence also showed Gould had distributed 1.1 grams of "crack" cocaine to a minor just prior to his arrest. Prior to the trial, Gould was ordered to be detained without bond. He remains in the custody of the U.S. Marshal pending sentencing.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Shelbyville, Illinois Enforcement Group, and the Carbondale Police Department assisted in the investigation in the case.

Chief Judge J. Phil Gilbert set sentencing in the case for March 5, 1995, in Benton.

Gould's conviction carries a minimum mandatory 5 years imprisonment and a maximum possible penalty of up to 40 years imprisonment and a fine of up to $2,000,000.

Grace also announced that in a separate case Tuesday in Benton, two Carbondale men were indicted.

Henry Lee Griffin, Sr., 44, and Henry Lee Griffin, Jr., 18, of Carbondale were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury, in a one-count indictment charging them with possession of "crack" cocaine with the intent to distribute.

The violation took place June 27 in Jackson County.

The offense carries with it a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment or a fine of $1 million, or both, and up to three years' supervised release.

Information for the indictment was obtained in an investigation conducted by the Carbondale Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The F.B.I. refused to comment on the cases or the issue of "crack" cocaine in Carbondale.

**SIUC professor investigates bill**

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

As time runs out for farmers to comply with a federal land-erosion program or risk losing benefits, an SIUC professor is investigating the handling of the situation.

Professor Steven Kraft, of agribusiness economics, along with Dick Esseks, a Northern Illinois University political science professor, spent more than six years studying the implementation of a program authorized by the 1985 farm bill.

The study has been funded by the National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Illinois Ground Water Conservancy Commission, the Illinois Natural Resources Conservation District, and the Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"We're studying a program called conservation compliance, where farmers with highly erodible land who want to remain eligible for USDA benefits must fully implement conservation-compliance plans before January 1995," Kraft said.

Kraft said conservation-compliance plans to conserve soil involve regulation of farming practices, such as crop rotation, the type of tillage used and the amount of residue left on the ground after planting.

"We will be interviewing farmers in the corn belt who have conservation-compliance plans," he said.

Kraft said his new survey will look at:

- farmers' reactions to the conservation-compliance requirements;
- their expectations regarding the extent to which they will be monitored, and
- whether they think it is likely they will lose benefits if they fail to comply.

In a 1993 survey, Kraft said he and Esseks found 35 percent of the farmers in the study had not begun implementing the plan.

"Twenty percent said they anticipated doing all the implementation in 1994 and 15 percent said they didn't know when they would do it," he said.

"I can see them not complying and hoping it will be relaxed through the 1995-96 program," Kraft said.

Farmers who fail to comply with the program will lose benefits such as crop insurance and disaster payments, Kraft said.

The survey found that 71 percent of the farmers believed the plan would not change or would increase their earnings, 25 percent believed the plan would decrease profits, Kraft said.

Most students who applied for financial aid for 1994-95 will receive a 1995-96 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is preferred to apply for 1995-96 financial aid. If you do not get a Renewal Application, use a 1995-96 FAFSA to apply.

1995-96 FAFSA forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application as soon after January 1, 1995, as possible and before April 1, 1995, to receive priority consideration of all financial aid programs.
**Entertainment**

**Focus**

**Blues to overcome T-Birds**

Blues saxman A.C. Reed is in the process of buying T-Birds on North Washington. Reed says he will transform the bar into the best blues club 'this side of Maxwell Street.' He plans to open the establishment by Jan. 1.

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

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**Weekend Jams Today**

- **Cousins** - Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m., $5
- **Hangar 9** - Jungle Dogs, 9:30 p.m., $5
- **Patty's** — The Fighters/True Source/Slump/Hotchkis' (park rock showcase) 10 p.m., $3
- **Pinch Penny Pub** — BUD Jazz Ensemble, 9:40 p.m., no cover
- **P.K.'s** — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m., no cover

**Cousins** — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m., $5
- **Hangar 9** — Why Store, 9:30 p.m., $3
- **Pinch Penny Pub** — Billy Engel and Wild Abandon, 9:30 p.m., no cover
- **P.K.'s** — The Stags (Rock), 9:30 p.m., no cover

**Sunday**

- **Hangar 9** — Billy Goat, 9:35 p.m., $4
- **Pinch Penny Pub** — Mercy, 9:30 p.m., no cover

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**Weekend Spotlight**

**On key: Artist to sing**

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Singing Rock, a folk artist who will perform tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, summed up her abilities in one sentence. "Singing on key, which is a wonderful plus, and I play guitar a little better than adequately," she said.

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**Weekend Summary**

- **11**
- **12**
- **13**
- **14**
- **15**

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**Bars offer holiday cheer by keeping doors open**

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Those who now have time to celebrate and are planning on enjoying the holidays in Carbondale will have ample opportunity to do so, as most local bars will remain open and offer diverse entertainment.

Gene Hanon, a bartender at Sidetrack, 101 W. College Street, said the bar will remain open and have normal business hours.

Hanon also said the bar will have bands on some weekends and will have a band for their New Year's Eve celebration on Dec. 31.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Avenue, will also remain open during the University break and on Dec. 29, The Natives and on Dec. 31, in conjunction with their New Year's Eve Party, will provide the entertainment to music lovers.

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**Entertainment Briefs**

- **The hills are alive:** The Southern Illinois Children's Choir, along with organist Harmonie Webb and harpist Michael Brown, will present a Christmas concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Calvary United Methodist Church.

- **A tribute to wedge:** A solo by the Illini Singers, Saturday night, will be presented by alumni at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

- **Spring Relief:** The Urgo and the New World Strings, will headline SEMO's Stress Reliever in Cape Girardeau tonight. Tickets are $5 for the event which starts at 7 p.m. in the SEMO Student Recreation Center.

- **Luc Ponty:** Jazz composer Randy Sabien and his Fiddletale Band will perform Monday at Mt. Vernon's Mitchell Museum. At the age of 21, Sabien founded a jazz string department at Boston's Berkley School of Music. Tickets are mere $1. The show starts at 8 p.m.

- **Staged:** The Stage Co. will present "House of Blue Leaves" once again this weekend. The play is set to open at the CRC theater Chair Christian Moe, will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $7, $5 on Sunday.

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**Gift Ideas**

- **Tickets** — Good tickets go on sale Saturday for the Vince Gill/Patty Loveless show on March 4. The tickets, $21.50, can be purchased at the Arena Box Office and online. Also on sale are Harlem Globetrotter tickets for the Jan. 28 exhibition.

- **Roadkill:** Capitol Records has acquired the rights to the Oxford, Miss., blue label, Fat Possum. Capitol will distribute and market all back catalog and future releases. The label, perhaps best known for some by Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarius Research Center, will change its name to Fat Possum and will continue to sign and record musicians.

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**The List**

- **WCBI**
  - Brian Palmer lives his 5 best bands of the 1990s.

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**Notes**

- **Smashing Pumpkins**
- **Train**
- **Sticky Fingers**
- **The White Stripes**

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**Columns**

- **The Advisor**
- **Marty**
- **Greatest Hits**

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**Page 8**

**Daily Egyptian**

December 9, 1994
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The Fighters fight long-distance relationship to stay together
By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

When Green Day and the Posies took over "Billboard" Magazine's top 200 list this year, with "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)" and "Drive," respectively, they turned to the world that it is indeed still alive and kicking.

Carbondale will learn he same lesson tonight when the Fighters, a band that used to be known as "the group that separated," will be back. When the band separated, Mojica and guitarist Mike McKee stayed with the band. McKee and guitarist Paul Koob remained in Chicago, studying at DePaul University. While many long­distance relationships are over at best. The Fighters were not affected by the division. McKee said, "I keep all the musicians. and the St. Louis Post­Dispatch, said the bar will remain open and feature bands throughout the upcoming weeks at Patty's. Eve will not.

"But I took a deep breath and then we had our first show," said Mike McKee. The Fighters formed when two of the members, singer Jason Mojica and original drummer Don Sherman, attended SIUC. Bassist Mike McKee and guitarist Paul Koob remained in Chicago, studying at DePaul University. While many long-distance relationships are over at best. The Fighters were not affected by the division.

"I like to be connected with people." Rock said.

"Anywho anyone who's going to be in the band too," Rock said.

"That's why I title all my stuff "Georgy Rock and friends.""

"The rambling Boys of Pleasure," a split release with fellow Chicago dwellers Wiperama. The band took to the road for a mini-tour earlier this year, playing five shows from Oney to Huntsville, Ala.

It was a little bit shorter than what we wanted it to be," McKee said. "We weren't looking to make a lot of money. It was mostly just to have fun. most people can we get the name of the band out so people outside of Chicago would know us."

McKee does not see the future of punk rock changing too drastically with the recent success of Green Day.

"Seeing Green Day on MTV wouldn't affect The Fighters at all because I don't think The Fighters have any ideas about cashing in on the pop-punk thing," McKee said.

"One good thing about Green Day being on MTV is that they were once like The Fighters - making their own records and doing their own tours. And, just like the pastel-haired punkers from California, The Fighters plan to record another 7-inch EP. several compilation CDs, and its first full-length release next year, all of which will be Europe.

The Fighters, Diz Hicks and Tony Alexander, plan to perform as Patty's Place inside Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave. The show starts at 10 p.m. Cover is $3.

OPEN, from page 8

Grand Avenue, said the bar will remain open for normal business hours and some bands are scheduled to play on the back deck during the upcoming weeks at Patty's.

Woodridge said the owners will play it by ear as to whether bands will continue to appear throughout the break, depending on attendance of the day.

Detours is also having a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31 for the New Year's Eve party. The bar will reopen Jan. 13. Dick said the bar will also have a "Navy Party" on Jan. 13.

Although most bars will be open, the Hangar, 951 S. Illinois Avenue, will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan.10. Richard Simpson, owner of the Hangar, said the bar will reopen Jan. 11, with five bands beginning appearances on Jan. 13.

"I don't like to stay open when I can't afford to have live bands," he said.

GRADUATING SPRING 1995???

If you are graduating spring, 1995 you will have low prices for a limited time.


ROCK, from page 8

described as one of the worst times in her life. She had just lost the last of her childhood friends, and she was considering hanging up her gloves.

"That was the last straw," she said.

"The ones who really knew me well came to me, and I found myself thinking "maybe I should just manage a club and let other people perform.""

"But I took a deep breath and decided to start again. I keep all my friends, my music, and I am back."

Now back in full performance gear, Rock has garnered several new fans.

The Riverfront Times ranked her first album among local songwriters, and the St. Louis Post­Dispatch said she "reminds you of Joan Baez." "I like to be connected with people," Rock said.

"I think there's a good chance of making that connection, because as Cousin Amy's propensity when Cousin Amy said "it's not a bar, it's a listening room."" Anyone who wants to sing along, they can be in the band too," Rock said.

"That's why I title all my stuff "Georgey Rock and friends.""

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**SAXMAN, from page 8**

The bar.

"We are looking for 25- to 30-year-olds who like good music," Lumen said after the liquor board meeting.

Reed said he plans to remodel the bar and build a good bandstand in the back. He will move to Carbondale as soon as his license is approved, bringing members of his band, The Sparkplugs, with him. Reed has many contacts in blues circles, having recorded with Muddy Waters, Albert Collins, and more recently with Bonnie Raitt and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

This will be somewhat of a homecoming for Reed, who lived in Carbondale in the 1940s. In that era, he had to travel to Cairo to get anything in Carbondale back then — nothing," he said.

If everything goes as planned, Reed will not have to travel that far anymore.

**Film’s stunts better than script**

By Peter Rainer
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—The best thing about "Drop Zone" are the stunt sky divers who dive-bomb through the air at speeds of 200 mph or more together in formation. The director is smart enough to keep the stunt divers at the center of the action. And a good thing too. The script is supressorously contrived and tone-deaf that any attempt to play it straight would be laugh off the screen.

Wesley Snipes plays Pete Ness, a U.S. marshal tracking down a team of stunt sky divers who have a plan to swoop down on the Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington and abduct with their entire computerized roster of undercover drug agents. The team's asking price for the DEA's $5 million a month (No doubt a bargain compared to the film's budget.)

Pete first gets wind of these jumpers when he and his brother Ty (Michael Ironside) are charged with transporting a convicted computer whiz (Michael Jeter) to a federal prison on a commercial 747. The jumpers, led by the truly bad Ty Monroe (Gary Busey), yank the master hacker off the plane, killing Terry in the process. Later Pete goes to another sky diver—the good-bad girl parlor Jessic (Yancy Butler)—for help in cracking the case. Whereupon Ty off's her high-flying boyfriend. So their motives for revenge are personal. The ground-level action is mostly filler for the high-flying jams.

**SALVATION ARMY**

Spirit of giving

Salvation Army employee Kenneth Thompson of West Frankfort, receives a donation Thursday afternoon outside WalMart from 8-year-old Peter Heren of Carbondale.

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Nobody Undersells Wise Guys or We'll Cut Off Their Thumbs!
New trainer for Aviation class

Donated to prep future UPS hires

By Kathleen N. Beattie
Special to the Daily Egyptian

A new DC-8 cockpit-procedure trainer which teaches students to locate airplane system problems will become part of the curriculum for third-semester aviation technology students within the next few weeks.

Scaled like the cockpit of the plane, the trainer was donated by United Parcel Service early in June from the UPS center in Louisville, Ky.

The DC-8 cockpit-procedure trainer will work together with the Boeing 707 trainer as a realistic setting in which to teach students about real problems they may encounter.

The students will receive two to three-and-one-half hours instruction on the use of the procedure trainers, and will be allowed to use the trainers in self study after being tested for mastery of the systems.

Having the system saves money for the school, the flight instructors, Charles Rodriguez said. If the students wanted to use this equipment it would have to be spent about $150 an hour.

In the class setting students will practice on the trainers five to eight hours.

"The simulator experience is very valuable to the students and saves them on expenses," Rodriguez said. They also receive several hours of training on being able to make the transition into jobs quickly because of the experience they have on the trainers," Rodriguez said.

The system is superior to the actual equipment because it can be set up any time of the day, and students can repeat the procedures with no problem.

In the DC-8 cockpit-procedure trainer the students can use the procedures without having to go to a real aircraft.

"If something goes wrong with the actual aircraft, it can be very dangerous," Rodriguez said. With the procedure trainer, we can simulate the problems with no danger," Rodriguez said.

The main look of the actual cockpit of the DC-8, except that it has one extra panel designed for the instructor's use. This panel allows the instructor to cause certain problems to occur during engine start up in order to test student reactions to the problems.

The instructor can cause a wide range of problems, including causing an engine to fail start. A false start could include both a hot start when too much fuel is used — and a hang start when too little fuel is used. The electrical and other systems can also be affected by the instructor's panel.

Larry Staples, chairperson for aviation technologies, said, "The procedure-trainer training works to create an understanding in electrical systems and builds the students' knowledge at the same time."

The procedure trainer is a terrific thing. It's like a super-duper video game designed to teach training," Rodriguez said.

The DC-8 cockpit-procedure trainer will be used in the third-semester power-plant testing class in which students are taught the starting procedures for a turbine engine. Turbine engines power large commuter aircraft such as the DC-8 and the Boeing 707.

"Having both systems allows the students to be exposed to both the Boeing and the Douglas system, and provides an easy transition for them between aircraft," Staples said.

Rodriguez said he works to train mechanics who will apply good logical techniques.

"You need an active mind to make the repairs. You can have a robot replace parts. We need someone who can logically solve problems and troubleshoot," Rodriguez said.

The donation is beneficial to UPS because it will allow them to hire SIUC students knowing that they are already familiar with the equipment they will be using, Rodriguez added.

Having the two systems also allows the instructors to spend more individual time with students in the trainers, and makes a backup teaching aid available in case one has a malfunction.

"The program is reminiscent of the training of general practitioners," Rodriguez said. "The students are trained in a wide range of aircraft from wood structures to modern structures."

After successfully completing the program, students can apply for the airframe-and-powerplant license through the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Our students will be qualified upon graduation to work on any type of aircraft," Rodriguez said.

SIUC is highly advanced in the training of aviation technology students in the nation, with only Purdue offering a similar program. The systems are available not only to students enrolled in the technologies program, but also to flight students who wish to take the course as an elective.

The training technology students receive is often ahead of the training airlines can offer their employees.

"Very few companies have the equipment to work on just about any type of aircraft," Rodriguez said.

"With the procedures we are getting ahead of the game as far as students. They are able to make the transition into jobs quickly because of the experience they have on the trainers," Rodriguez said.

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For 1 drink each at each restaurant, some restrictions apply
Defence to investigate flight cost

By John F. Harris, Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Although a commercial flight was leaving the next day, but that wasn’t soon enough for Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ashy. Instead, the new leader of the U.S. Space Command traveled on an Air Force C-141 transport jet—which flew him, one aide, and the Ashy family cat from Italy to Colorado at an estimated cost of at least $70,000.

Ashy’s Sept. 9 flight on a 200-passenger plane specially equipped with a luxury cabin and carrying a steward and his crew of 15 was more convenient at the time, but it is causing big trouble now. After a complaint from Capitol Hill, Defense Department Acting Inspector General Derek J. Vander Saaf has agreed this week to investigate the propriety of the flight and whether Air Force public-affairs personnel were truthful in answering press inquiries about it.

Ashy, who followed Pentagon regulations by paying $85 fare for the cat, declined to comment. A spokesman at the Space Command in Colorado Springs, Lt. Col. Dennis Gaeut, said Ashy and his aide considered flying a commercial flight out of Rome on Sept. 10, but worried the schedule wouldn’t give him enough time to take an eight-hour training course in Colorado the next day on procedures for alerting the president in the event of an air attack. He was sworn in on Sept. 13.

Ashy, a 32-year Air Force veteran and fighter pilot, didn’t want to leave any earlier, because he was still commander of the 16th Air Force in Italy, a job that included directing air missions over Bosnia.

Air Force officials acknowledge that Ashy’s flight looks bad, but said that no regulations were broken. Ashy, they said, was on an especially tight schedule to get to his new posting.

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$9.89

Want a Meat?
UNC, from page 20—

as a team.”

Last season, UNC-C was the Missouri Valley Conference regular season and post season appearance at the NIT.

The highlight of the 49ers 1993-94 campaign, of course, was a 62-59 home win over Louisville, who at the time was ranked No. 3 in the nation.

UNC-C head coach Jeff Mullins is entering his sixth season and said this Niner team may be his best ever.

“Every year our goal is to sustain our program,” he said. “We want to compete for the league title each year. This (recruiting) class and the talent of our returnees will allow us to continue to compete for the top spot in the Metro.”

Lang is comitted by 6-1 guard Andre Davis, who averaged 11 a game last year and Central Arizona Community College transfer Porcs Adams (5-2, 200).

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin and his troops are coming off a 72-65 loss to rival St. Louis Monday and stand at 2-2 on the season. Herrin said his team will have to be sharp Saturday as UNC-C is no exception to the Dawgs’ brutal non-conference schedule.

“We’re looking forward to Saturday’s game at Charleston,” he said. “We’ll have to play well to stay in the game, but you can say that about every game we’re scheduled to play this season. There are no automatic wins.”

SIUC turned the ball over 23 times against SLU mainly due to a 2-3 half court trap the Billikens used in the second half. The Salukis are still searching for a consistent point guard this year as freshman Shane Hawkins and junior transfer Jaron Tucker and Johnny Dziel are all sharing time.

Herrin said someone has to step up and lead his team the way SLU seniors did on Monday.

“It wasn’t that we didn’t play hard. St. Louis is a very talented team,” he said. “They’ve got great confidence and senior leadership. We’re missing it right now, but we’ll be all right if we just take care of the basketball. We’ll get that (turnovers) corrected.”

SIUC and North Carolina-Charlotte tip-off Saturday evening at 6:35.

FRANKS, from page 20—

where I was going to go,” he said. “It was a last minute thing. I think I made a lot of good friends there (Illinois).”

In his first year as a Saluki, Franks contributed right away. He set an SIUC season-best time in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.31 seconds) and the second-best time in the 50-yard freestyle (01.13 seconds).

SIUC men’s swim coach Rick Walker said Franks has brought a lot to the team since his arrival last season.

Walker agreed that Franks’ strength in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.51 seconds) for Great Britain, not the United States.
in both seasons this year." The weather was not the only reason for the hunter's success, Shelton said, the farmer's crops also had an effect. "Deer are susceptible to crop harvests in many counties," Shelton said. "Because of the availability and abundance of food the deer were out, and there were plenty of hunters out there taking advantage of it." John Roseberry, the senior scientist at the co-operative wildlife research laboratory at SIUC, said the reasons for a good harvest this year are many, but the large population is the biggest reason. "The population has gone up continually since hunting started in 1957," Roseberry said. "There have been years that were flat, but the real steep increase came in the 1980s. "The white-tail deer are so adaptive and versatile, that they are able to utilize a lot of the habitat around here that scientists thought they would not be able to use. After the first shotgun season, the total harvest was down from last year, but according to Roseberry, things are evened out in the second season. "There is a tendency for the harvest to even out second season for a couple of reasons," he said. "Hunters during first season tend to trophy hunt more, then go after the does as the season winds down to fill their tags. "Another reason is that the yearling males are very vulnerable. They get hammered real hard first season, and there are not as many out there second season and hunters end up taking more females." Roseberry said the herd is continuing to grow in most counties, which can be contributed to good herd management by conservation officials, and recreational hunting. "The white-tail deer are so adaptable and versatile, that they are able to utilize a lot of the habitat around here that scientists thought they would not be able to use. After the first shotgun season, the total harvest was down from last year, but according to Roseberry, things are evened out in the second season. "There is a tendency for the harvest to even out second season for a couple of reasons," he said. "Hunters during first season tend to trophy hunt more, then go after the does as the season winds down to fill their tags. "Another reason is that the yearling males are very vulnerable. They get hammered real hard first season, and there are not as many out there second season and hunters end up taking more females." Roseberry said the herd is continuing to grow in most counties, which can be contributed to good herd management by conservation officials, and recreational hunting. "The white-tail deer are so adaptable and versatile, that they are able to utilize a lot of the habitat around here that scientists thought they would not be able to use. After the first shotgun season, the total harvest was down from last year, but according to Roseberry, things are evened out in the second season. "There is a tendency for the harvest to even out second season for a couple of reasons," he said. "Hunters during first season tend to trophy hunt more, then go after the does as the season winds down to fill their tags. 

Thursday, June 10, 1993

TOTALS, from page 20

the coach wanted us to do," Hassell said. Scott was also pleased that her squad could put together two solid halves against Mississippi Valley State. "Well that felt good and I think the key was that we did it with our defense," she said.

The Salukis defense set the stage for the offense, she said. "Well that felt good and I think the key was that we did it with our defense," she said.

The Salukis defense set the stage for the offense, she said. "Well that felt good and I think the key was that we did it with our defense," she said.

"We are going to continue to contribute," she said. "The Salukis also got some unexpected help from fresh­man Branda Anderson scoring a little bit," she said. "Our motion offense is still work in progress," Scott said.

Forward Christel Jefferson did an especially good job stopping NIU standout Leslie Pottinger holding the senior guard to just 12 points, which was almost five points below her season average. "It felt good I haven't playing as well as I hoped, when I got here and it was nice come in here and contribute," she said.

Scott said there is still work to be done before the team travels to the Shootout on Dec. 19. 

"We are going to continue to work on defense, but I think we need to learn how to rebound a little bit," she said. "Our motion game is still a little rough, we have a long way to go with our motion offense."

The Salukis will take on Old Dominion in San Juan, Puerto Rico Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

For a copy of this article, call 544-3318.

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Sports

Gilmore powers SIUC to win

By Doug Duno Staff Reporter

Turn about is fair play as the SIUC women's basketball team crushed Northern Illinois 87-57, Thursday night at the Arena.

The Salukis, 3-2, lost to the Huskies by 48 at DeKalb last season and lost the last five games in the series, but used tremendous defense to win its third straight at home.

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said that beating Northern Illinois was especially sweet.

"Well I'll tell you it took five years to do that, it's a long time coming, but I thought we played extremely well defensively tonight," Nikki Gilmore said. "I think we will battle for the conference crown. I want the league title than any team we've played so far."

"We came out there worked hard, executed well, we did exactly what see HOOPS, page 19.

Swimmer sets high expectations

By Chris Clark Staff Reporter

For SIUC swimmer Mark Franks, the road to Carbonado has been a long one. Born in Germany, Franks moved to Ohio when he was six. A year later he moved to Connecticut, where he lived for eight years.

In his senior year of high school, Franks moved to Switzerland and attended American International School in Zurich. He then came back to the United States and attended the University of Illinois for two years.

While at Illinois, Franks set three school relay records and two backstroke marks. But after his sophomore year, Illinois cut its men's swimming program, which left Franks facing yet another move.

"I really didn't know see FRANKS, page 19.

DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast

Week Eight

Saturday, Dec. 10
Detroit at N.Y. Jets
Cleveland at Dallas

Sunday, Dec. 11
Chicago at Green Bay
Cincinnati of N.Y. Giants
Indianapolis at New England
L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Denver at L.A. Raiders
San Francisco at San Diego
Seattle at Houston
Washington at Arizona
New Orleans at Atlanta

Monday Night Football
Kansas City at Miami

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