Edgar names Marion disaster area

By Doug Toole
and Doug Powell
Special Assignment Writers

Gov. Jim Edgar declared Marion a disaster area Wednesday, one day after tornado-caliber winds ripped through the Southern Illinois town.

Edgar arrived at 4 p.m. at the Marion High School by helicopter to survey the extensive damage caused by the storm and flooding.

Deciding that the winds and heavy rains had caused "multi millions of dollars in damage" to the homes and high school on the southwest side of town, the governor declared it a disaster.

With the "disaster area" designation, Marion can receive state and possibly federal resources to clean up the area, repair the damage done and help replace what was lost.

Marion was pummeled by torrential rains and high winds all day Tuesday and was struck by a microburst around 5 p.m.

While tornadoes are funnel clouds that rotate at speeds up to 200 or 300 miles an hour and pull warm air up, microbursts are sudden blasts of cold air moving downward at similar speeds.

The microburst punched a hole in the wall of the high school gymnasium and tore apart nearby homes.

The rains left standing water a few feet deep on the roads, causing many motorists to abandon their cars and wade to safety.

Downed power lines, erratic telephone service, gas leaks and impassable roads plagued parts of Marion, adding to the hardships Tuesday evening.

The rain finally let up by early afternoon, and temperatures stayed in the mid-50's, drying the streets by the time the governor arrived.

Edgar said more than 30 homes were severely damaged by the storm, and 20 of those were totaled. Many more homes—possibly as many as 200—received slight damages.

The governor called it a miracle that there were no deaths or serious injuries because of the storm. Marion residents appeared dazed by what had happened, but started to organize and repair their lives.

As residents milled about early Wednesday morning, police rescue crews with dogs were still searching through demolished houses for injured, trapped or dead people. Electrical crews were on every street rewiring electrical transformers. Police had blocked off streets to keep people out of the worst hit area.

The path of the microburst was evident in the daylight. On Laura Lane just north of the

see DISASTER, page 5

City's storm siren system criticized for not working

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

Marion city residents were not warned of a disaster until 15 minutes after a storm ripped through the city, damaging or destroying more than 120 homes and leaving more than 30 people homeless and nine people in the hospital.

The city's emergency sirens remained silent, never warning residents of the impending disaster Tuesday night.

Marion city officials were under fire Wednesday for not posting weather spotter's around the area before the storm. City officials, however, point to the lack of warning by the National Weather Service.

"They just flat out told us that they (the NWS) didn't know anything about it," said David Hancock, Marion city commissioner of public health and safety. "We don't react unless we are called by a weather station and told we have a threat in process or we set off our sirens. We didn't have any sumpers because at the time it hit there wasn't any weather."

Bob Pippens, regional coordinator of Illinois Emergency Management, cited the lack of warning as the reason for the failure of Marion's siren system.

EPA, Illinois governor say U.S., Soviets must help

By Doug Toole
and Doug Powell
Special Assignment Writers

Local officials and those in the region kept pace with national officials and those in the region keeping pace with national officials Wednesday evening as the two sides worked to work out the details of a multi-billion dollar deal.

Bush offered a $1.5 billion to Soviets

By Gus Bode

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bush administration, making good on a promise made last summer, announced Wednesday nearly $1.5 billion in aid to the reform-minded yet struggling Soviet Union.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the assistance would include $1.25 billion in credit guarantees for the Soviet Union.

The amount announced by the administration was less than half that requested by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. But U.S. officials said that the figure may be raised next year.

In separate action, sought intended to help the Soviet economy, the House voted to lower tariffs on Soviet products. The long-awaited move to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status was strongly backed by the administration, which already has seen the aid package.

see AID, page 5
**Sports**

**Pendleton gives MVP award in NL**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Pendleton, a gliding-footed third baseman who was instrumental in leading the Braves’ surge from last place to first, Wednesday was named the National League’s Most Valuable Player.

Pendleton, the NL batting champion, beat out Pittsburgh outfilder Barry Bonds, last year’s winner, in a close vote of 24 members of the Baseball Writers’ Association of America — two from each city.

Pendleton received 12 first-place votes and 274 points to edge Bonds by 15 points. Bonds received 10 first-place votes and 259 points, while teammate Barry Bonilla and Montreal’s Gary Carter were followed by San Francisco’s Will Clark (118), New York’s Howard Johnson (101) and Atlanta’s Ron Gant (95).

The only other Atlanta player to win the MVP was Dale Murphy in 1982 and 1983.

Pendleton is a free agent with the Braves last season after seven years with St. Louis, where he earned a reputation as one of the game’s most graceful basemen.

Although he never hit higher than .286 with St. Louis, Pendleton responded to the dimensions of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium with a career-high .319 average, beating out Hal Morris of Cincinnati by .001 for the title. He clubbed 22 homers along the way.

**Valley race to display mixture of age, youth**

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference has a blend of youth and experience as it starts the 1991-92 season.

Four new coaches, one new team and several new players will mix with MVC coaching icons Rich Herrin of SIUC, Tales Locke of Indiana State and Southwest Missouri’s Charlie Spohr who will add a blend to the Valley.

MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said the quality of coaches in the MVC always has been the league’s outstanding feature. He said the addition of old and new coaches will make the usually competitive league even more exciting.

There are rebuilding programs in the Valley this year.

Elgin said, “The season will be a little more unpredictable than in the last few years. But I’m excited to see what the new coaches can bring. They have brought different playing styles and a lot of new players.”

The Valley has gained a reputation for its title tilt races.

Northern Iowa and Missouri State are near the top three teams. Two years ago, three teams finished in a tie, one game behind MVC champ SIUC.

The race may not be as close this year. The Salukis are the overwhelming choice by coaches and media to capture the Valley crown.

Baker and Spohr return three starters from last season including preseason Player of the Year pick Amaya.

Amaya averaged 15.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game last year as a sophomore. He will be opposed by senior forwards Kelvan Lawrence and Bob Grint.

Herrin also expects freshman newcomer of the year selection Marcus Truett and a couple of Missouri State players to make a contribution.

Herrin, entering his seventh year at the Saluki helm, said although his team is young, it is ready to make a run at the NCAA tournament.

“There is no doubt that we are very young, but we are a very good team right now,” Herrin said. “We are not going to wait for tomorrow. We are going to try to be as good as we can this year. We are going to try to win the Valley title and we are going to try to make it to the conference at tournament time.”

Indiana State is the coaches pick for the top spot.

Coach Mike Cohen will try to patch up a team that was riddled with injuries last season.

see MVC, page 15

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**Success-filled seasons**

Women set record times in cross country races

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s cross country team got out of the gate quickly in 1991 but was unable to keep up the pace.

Coach Don DeNoon called the campaign a success in the aspect that five individuals set all-time SIUC Top 20 women’s cross country times but said he was disappointed the women were able to bring home SIUC’s first conference title in the last season of the Gateway.

The Gateway Conference will disband women’s programs after the 1991 season, to concentrate on football. SIUC women’s cross country will join the Missouri Valley Conference in 1992.

“IT was a good thing this season,” DeNoon said. “But it all comes down to one day for the conference championship meet.”

In the future I think we’re going to gear toward the conference and regional competition.

The Salukis defeated 83 of 95 teams they faced in the regular season, and earned a first-place ranking in a couple of races prior to the Gateway Conference championship.

The SIUC women were unable to capitalize on the seeding success and were upset by Indiana State and Southwest Missouri last season.

DeNoon said he was proud of runners’ individual efforts.

JUNIOR LEEANN CONWAY led the Salukis in the 1991 campaign. She was SIUC’s top finisher in seven of eight meets.

She was the Gateway Conference Athlete of the week three times for her efforts, winning the award Sept. 24, Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

see RUNNERS, page 14

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**Baseball Dawgs sign hurler for ’93**

By Norm Wilke
Sports Writer

A local baseball standout signed a national letter of intent Wednesday — the final day of the early signing period — to play for the SIUC baseball team in 1993.

Dan Linton, a 6-foot-4-inch, 215-pound right-handed pitcher, is currently a member of the John A. Logan baseball team.

Linton said he always has wanted to go back to Linton.

It’s close to where I live, so my parents and friends can come and watch me play,” Linton said. “I have always wanted to do good as a sophomore and make my contribution as a pitcher. Another reason I came to SIUC is that the Missouri Valley Conference has a good reputation.”

Linton, who played first base in high school where he was a pitcher, holds a .380 batting average and a .520 slugging percentage for Herrin High School.

Logan head coach Jerry Halstead said he expects Linton to be a key hurler in the spring.

“He is by far one of the more promising players to come down the road from this area,” Halstead said. “He was a dominating fastball pitcher in our conference this year. He is in his second year of working to develop a change.”

Sammie Riggleman said Linton has had the best arm strength.

Riggleman said, “He has the potential to be an effective collegiate pitcher, based on his work ethic and physical makeup.”

see MVC, page 15

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Coach Mike Cohen will try to patch up a team that was riddled
SHAMIR BLAMES ARAB NATIONS FOR WAR

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday, "terrorism" states such as those surrounding his nation use peace talks not to seek peace, but "to haul potential victims ... while they plan their next war." Shamir said that without negotiations there is "no chance whatsoever for peace to be achieved" in the Middle East. Shamir, finishing a two-day visit to the Boston area, will meet with President Bush on Friday.

BRITAIN DEBATES ROLE IN EUROPEAN POLICY

Prime Minister John Major promised Wednesday that Britain will take a leading role in Europe, but warned he would not agree to whatever was offered by European Community partners in a treaty on economic and political union. At the start of two-day debate in the House of Commons, Major repeated his opposition to European federalism and a single currency as he outlined the government's negotiating position.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN EASTERN CROATIA

The fighting in federal and Serb enclaves Wednesday began a new round of refugees and wounded patients from the shattered hospital in Vukovar as fighting and artillery duels raged nearby in Croatia's eastern Slavonia region, news reports and officials said. The federal army accused Croatian forces of firing on thousands of Croatian refugees from Vukovar as they tried to enter Croat-controlled territory west of Vukovar.

U.S. STRUGGLES WITH REFUGEE DILEMMA

The Bush administration grappled with the Haitian refugee dilemma Wednesday as pressure mounted to overturn a repatriation order for the boat people who continued to flee their homeland by the hundreds. The Coast Guard, acting on government orders, returned 538 refugees to Port-au-Prince Monday and Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Donald Graham issued a temporary restraining order stopping repatriation.

nation

SENATOR ACCEPTS REPRIMAND, APOLOGIZES

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accepted a reprimand from the Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday with deep remorse in his heart," ending a two-year investigation of his dealings with S.L. King's Charles Keating.

"May some of you ever have to battle cancer and something like this at the same time in your lives," Cranston said Wednesday. Cranston, a 23-year veteran of the chamber, rose to both defend himself and apologize to the Senate.

"DR. DEATH" TO LOSE MEDICAL LICENSE

The state Board of Medicine voted unanimously Wednesday to revoke the medical licenses of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the euthanasia advocate known as "Dr. Death" and inventor of a "suicide machine." The board's action does not mandate any criminal penalties but prevents Kevorkian from treating patients, said Attorney General Frank Kelley. Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has helped three chronically ill women commit suicide.

state

STUDENT ABDUCTOR’S SKETCH EXPECTED

Illinois State Police worked Wednesday to release composite sketches of two men wanted in the three-month abduction of a University of Illinois student and prepared to question again about her capture. Nandini Subhash, 19, returned to her parents' Belvidere home Sunday, less than a day after she was found wandering in a swamp near Tampa. She had disappeared in central Illinois Aug. 9 while on her way to Champaign.

EIU RECEIVES $1.9 MILLION DONATION

Eastern Illinois University is on its way to meeting a multi-year fund raising goal, thanks in part to a huge gift from an anonymous donor. The Charleston university announced Tuesday it has received a donation of $1.9 million to the EIU Foundation, the school’s fund raising arm. Although the money will help the foundation and other area groups, the ultimate use of the gift is a secret, said Stephen Falk, the foundation’s executive officer.

— United Press International

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Marion clean-up crews hoping for dry weather
By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

Clean-up crews in storm-damaged Marion looked to the skies Wednesday with genuine hopes of no more rain.

The clean-up crews scrambled Tuesday night, early Wednesday, cleaning city streets, restoring power and helping with emergency shelters while forecasters predicted rain for the area.

"It would give us some problems," Marion street superintendent John Bradley said, "especially some of the high flooding. As far as clean-up in the tornado area it would hamper us, especially most of the people who live there wouldn't be able to get their personal belongings out."

The storm that pounded Marion Tuesday, damaged or destroyed more than 100 homes and left more than 30 people homeless.

Meteorologist A.D. Horsley forecasted scattered, light showers for the area with the sky clearing today.

"Marion is built in really low-lying areas and will flood with just one inch of rain," said Horsley. "We get rain like this once a decade, but this may be the rainiest 24-hours we have ever had."

Marion clean up crews managed to get the roads cleared by Wednesday morning but predict it will take 3-to-5 weeks before the clean up is finished.

"Some home owners are going to want a few days to go through their things before they say 'Go ahead, tear it down,'" Bradley said. "It shouldn't take more than 3-to-5 weeks but it depends on the weather, the personnel and the public itself."

The owner of this truck said it and the car next to it were picked up by the tornado and set down about 50 yards from where they were originally parked.

Both vehicles were parked behind Marion High School.

Makanda merchants mop out mud
By Rob Neff
Special Assignment Writer

Shop owners in Makanda spent most of Wednesday cleaning up debris left from the storm Tuesday night and salvaging remaining merchandise.

The storm caused at least $10,000 in damage to Southern Illinois town of 400, located 8 miles south of Carbondale.

"The Almighty Drury Creek roared last night," said Al Kuczynski, owner of the Fine Wood Shop. "Now everything's covered in mud."

Kuczynski worked all day Wednesday to save the furniture that had not been raised by the flood, but the flood caused about $1,000 in damage to boards and other material from which he makes cabinets.

All he could do was watch as the normally see MAKANDA, page 9

Staff Photo by Mark Buechel
David Eads, Cobden, sweeps water out of Blue Lock's furniture and appliance in Makanda.

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Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

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The owner of this truck said it and the car next to it were picked up by the tornado and set down about 50 yards from where they were originally parked.
Limiting tree harvest should help planet

EVERY YEAR A NEW environmental problem arises. Each time environmental activists say the fate of the Earth is in our hands. People have been told about global warming, the shortage of fossil fuels and the depleting ozone layer and acid rain. But we are bound and do as little as possible to help while environmental activists protest and lobby for legislation to save the Earth.

The logging industry is one that has been under scrutiny for some time for destroying public lands. This industry has been hounded for clearcutting and select-cutting trees, for lack of recycling, and destroying the habitats of certain rare animals, such as the Indiana bat. Now it has an amended forest plan and an appropriations bill signed by President Bush, the amount of land available for logging in the Shawnee will be reduced by 60 percent next year.

THE APPROPRIATIONS BILL has several ramifications on the Shawnee including the elimination of clearcutting except in extreme, emergency situations such as disease or fire. The bill also requires the U.S. Forest Service to meet with companies with pending lumbering contracts to try to modify contracts to concur with the modified forest plan.

No action is required on either side.

To CONTINUE THE SALEs even with public opposition is one thing, but to continue the sales and lose money is quite another.

The Forest Service is simply selling the trees at a loss does not make good business sense.

The president, claiming to be the environmental president, has made a small step in saving the forests, but as long as the Forest Service is allowed to continue selling the trees at a loss, this planet will never recover from the destruction human beings have caused.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
high school, five houses in a row were demolished while houses sitting nearby were unharmed. Boats that were used to evacuate people from their homes sat high and dry in front yards. Trees fell with the limits reared in the street and top of cars.

Tom and Paula Riser, who live just south of the Marion High School, had just sat down in their living room when they heard a loud crack. He then heard the roar of the water. The crack was the wind blowing through the roof of his house. Tom and Paula Riser said Wednesday standing in their roofless living room.

Riser said he and his wife, who were the only ones home at the time, scrambled out of the debris and tried to get into their car and leave the area but they couldn’t get their car through the 2-5 feet of water.

"When the water hit us, it hit us square in the face," said Tom Riser.

"We looked out, saw it and before we could get to the hallway it hit us," added his wife. Tom Riser

SPOTTERS, from Page 1

"Well-trained weather spotters most certainly would have been able to predict a storm coming," said Jim Pippins. "It would have been able to tell the storm was probably not a big one.

The Illinois State Police alerted the National Weather Service in Paducah, Kentucky of its severity at 5:15. The NWS released a warning over the National Warning System at 5:22, 15 minutes after the storm hit Marion. The NWS also had a malfunction in its primary transmitter.

"The hard copy for the Telepery locked up, we lost the call out over the radio," said NWS technician John Borga. "The storm was not considered suspect until we received the warning from the state police.

The storm, which is being called a microburst, could not be measured with the NWS’s current "antiquated" radar system.

"We couldn’t get any echo on our radar," Borga said. "If we had the Doppler system we could have predicted the severity and we could have seen the wind, but with this system all we can tell is the height, width and how fast it is moving.

Chris Novy a training officer with the Carbondale Emergency Disaster Service, said radar shouldn’t be the only tool used to spot storms.

"I can’t say that it won’t be different if they were using spotters," Novy said. "But there is only so much you can do with radar and a spotter may have given the people some way before the storm hit."

Nowy criticized Marion officials for not using spotters even when they were warned of a severe storm.

"That county does not believe in storm spotters," Novy said. "These off season storms catch people by surprise. No one counts on these tornados in November so the level of awareness just wasn’t there."

Borga said the Doppler system is currently being installed in some of the stations but the system’s cost is prohibiting installation in stations nationwide.

AID, from Page 1

negotiated a trade agreement with the Soviets.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-II, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, acknowledged the political situation in the Soviet Union "is far from clear," but said it was in the interest of both nations to work on relations with the Soviets.

"Jokingly," he said, "I am least cost-free way to help the Soviet people in the very difficult and uncertain transition to a market economy." said Rostenkowski, because it would encourage traders and investors in both countries.

On a 350-78 vote, the bill was sent to the Senate. At the White House, Fierzwater said the Soviet republics have promised to repay the food credit and consequently the assistance would be sanctioned to them through the central government. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said the $1.41 billion aid package was aimed at helping the Soviets get through this winter.

"We are responding to needs this winter," Madigan said. "We are not foreclosing some future extension of more credits."

The agriculture secretary said it is clear that further assistance may depend, in large part, on how the Soviet Union’s central government and its republics live up to their pledge to repay initial loans.

Madigan said the grants would include a contribution in humanitarian aid, plus a program to provide U.S. know-how to Soviet farms and food manufacturers. Beyond that, credit guarantees will be available for U.S.-Soviet joint ventures in food processing. The package could total $1.5 billion or more, Madigan said.

The food credits, will be offered on more attractive terms than other nations receive, would be released in four packages: $200 million now, followed by $250 million each in February, March and April. Livestock feeds are expected to account for most of the package.

A laser printer also was raised upon during the storm. O’Brien said it is not sure of the extent of the damage but estimates its worth to be about $3,000.

He is not only concerned with when they’ll get the roof fixed but also with the damages inside, O’Brien said.

"I don’t have anyone who’s going to pay for the damages, but it’s going to cost a lot of money," he said.

Stone said he realizes certain departments in the college have been constrained to a very small amount of work area that remains dry. It will be up to department heads if they want to close down until after the water recedes.

Kathy Gabler, business manager of the Daily Egyptian, said supervised staff that the minimum requirements would be if the offices were to move temporarily.

"I think the decision will be made when there is a serious safety threat," Gabler said.

Ray Phoenix, superintendent of building services, said overall the University was lucky in the outcome of the storm.

Most of the water problems on campus were caused by existing leaks and systems that were backed up with leaves in the school.
Turkeys prone to heart attacks - scientist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - It may not be the anticipation of being the featured attraction of the Thanksgiving holiday meal, but 562,000 turkeys die each year of heart attacks. A condition known as round heart syndrome, in which the turkey's heart swells to two to four times its normal size and sometimes explodes, has plagued the birds and the poultry industry for years, Penn State University poultry scientist Andrew Yersin said Wednesday.

Yersin has connected hundreds of turkeys to an electrocardiograph and monitored wave patterns of the heart in an attempt to identify birds susceptible to the disease.

"Turkeys have triangular-shaped hearts, but those with the syndrome have heart muscles that balloon to a circular or oval shape, said Yersin. The chambers of the heart eventually stretch and become dysfunctional," he said.

"Turkeys succumb to heart failure for a number of reasons, such as environmental factors, nutritional causes and a family history of heart problems," Yersin said. A turkey experiencing heart failure will go into convulsions with wings flapping wildly, Yersin said.

"The incidence of round heart syndrome can be devastating to a producer, and because it increases the cost of production, it can increase the price for consumers," Yersin said.

"The condition is not contagious, but it is not uncommon to go into a bird house and see the afflicted bird lying dead, surrounded by three or four other birds that died because of the hysteria caused."
**Artist receiving unexpected fame from self-portraits done as therapy**

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

An 82-year-old woman who alleviated her depression through art therapy is being celebrated for her meteoric rise to international acclaim.

Artist Elizabeth Layton said she is not particularly proud of any individual self-portraits. "I can’t remember being necessarily proud of any of them. It was probably because I got the job done, and it was hard to do," Layton said.

But her drawings are on display at the University Museum until the end of November. Layton is a former art critic for the Toledo Blade who discovered Layton’s talent, will take place at noon Friday in the University Museum Auditorium.

At 8 p.m., Friday, McLeod Theater will premiere "Mirror/Mirror," a new play loosely based on Layton’s discovery of art. Layton had been severely depressed since the early 1940s. Therapy would not help; neither would electroshock treatments. The death of one of her children in 1976 compounded the depression.

On the suggestion of her sister, Layton enrolled in a drawing class at Otawa College in Ottawa, Kan., in 1977 and unknowingly began a prolific career in art. The art class taught Layton contour drawing, a technique she uses to this day.

Assigned by her teacher to draw something she recognized, Layton turned in a picture of herself in a see-through nightgown, her breasts sagging down to her waist, legs spot-dotted her wrinkled skin. The picture was followed by a series of unflinchingly honest self-portraits that helped her deal with the depression. Her friend Don Lambert explained why the drawing helped her.

"After six months of not drawing, 12 hours a day, she realized she wasn’t depressed anymore," Lambert said. "She transferred onto paper her fear, anger and frustration rather than keeping it inside."

Layton’s drawings, displayed in a solo show, caught the eye of Lambert, then a young newspaper reporter. Her true-to-life images surprised many with their depth, said Lambert. Layton was impressed enough to set up a show for Layton at a local library, which was followed by a traveling exhibit of her work which began in 1980. She said she was happy that the traveling exhibit has brought attention to the women’s issue.

"I feel like it’s helpful when I’ve communicated with somebody," Layton said. "It reaches the young people who have open minds and is looking for the truth."

Even though she is looked for a solo show at the Smithsonian Institution next year, Layton remains extremely modest about her art work. She refuses to sell her drawings, and often donates them to charity instead.

Layton’s drawings can be seen at the MITCHEL GALLERY at the University Museum until Dec. 13.

Alex Dietme, Heather Currie and Nicole L. Chapin, Left to Right, rehearse a scene from "Mirror/Mirror" at McLeod Theater.

**Entertainment**

Dannah Egyptian

Play recounts woman’s fight to regain sanity through art

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

McLeod Theater will usher in Friday night at STUC the world premiere of an original, non-fiction play, "Mirror/Mirror," that portrays the life of 82-year-old artist Elizabeth Layton.

Of nearly 100 entries from 24 states and foreign countries, "Mirror/Mirror," written by Wendy MacLaughlin, was the winner of the 1991 International Play Competition sponsored by STUC and the Department of Theater. MacLaughlin, a playwright from Kansas City, Mo., received a $500 award for her winning entry in addition to the upcoming production at McLeod.

The play is inspired by 82-year-old U.S. artist Elizabeth Layton, who has earned an international reputation for drawings she created as therapy for her mental illness.

"I think Layton is causes for the few artists in the entire world who haven’t yet come across her," MacLaughlin said.

MacLaughlin first spotted Layton’s work at a museum in Kansas City 10 years ago when someone informed her of Layton’s fascination with drawing. From there she began to draw herself with her feelings and began to feel better.

"She had a lot of sadness in her life," MacLaughlin said. For six years she was going to do something about it. She was going to do something about it. She was going to do something about it.

"It’s this woman’s journey through the darkest end of the emotional spectrum, the love of Layton, and how she will feel in the end to find something that’s creative potential."

She has changed the names of the characters in the show because she says she is Layton’s life. Not historical fact, MacLaughlin said. She was going to do something about it. She was going to do something about it.

"I love the one because watching my play come to life and chance and become and become its own thing, it’s beautiful."

Layton was surprised when Lambert’s work was done in 1980. "Mirror/Mirror" runs Nov. 22 through Dec. 6 and 8 with evening performances at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

"We have $54 for students and $8 for adults.

**NUTRITION MYTHS TIP**

T or F - You need dietary supplements to perform at your best.

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7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Upstairs Lounge, Student Recreation Center

Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Rec Sport Services

For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.
By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The SIUC Guitar Ensemble's concert tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation will feature a free Carbondale rock 'n' rollers into upscale classical music.

Directed by Joseph Benznik, the ensemble includes some members of local bands on its roster. When the curtain goes up on the free concert, the composers featured will be Bach and Vivaldi, not Metallica and Spencer Davis.

Involving 15 ensemble players are Kurt Quickel, former guitarist for Bomb Funk Egypt now playing with Groove Swamp; Greg Goodhart of Dissident Aggressor, and solo performer Wade Torres, who often gigs spontaneously with other bands.

A rock guitarist becoming involved with classical music is not as unusual as it may sound. Classical guitarists have been creeping into popular music, particularly heavy metal, for a decade, Goodhart said.

"In the last 10 years, there's been an incredible resurgence of interest by musicians in classical music," Goodhart said, citing the influence of classically-inspired professional


guitarists such as Yngwie Malmsteen, Randy Rhoades and Tony MacAlpine. "Some people call it 'Bach-rock.'"

Although the adoption of classical influences seems like a recent trend, it actually goes back to the 1960s, Goodhart said.

"It's in the Beatles; it's in Led Zeppelin," he said. "Zeppelin is very major/minor. It makes use of a lot of medieval modes."

The presence of classical styles in mainstream music leads aspiring guitarists to investigate a medium they had not investigated before, Goodhart said.

His interest in heavy metal gave Goodhart an advantage when he came to study classical guitar at SIUC, he said.

"When I came into the School of Music, they showed me what a natural minor scale was, and I said, "Wow, I've known what that was for two or three years just from figuring out Judas Priest songs," he said.

For Quickel, the drift into classical was a way to broaden the horizons of his rock playing.

"When you study classical, you learn a lot of things," Quickel said. "I like to not be limited to playing rock and funk," he said. Because of their training in the ensemble, Quickel and Goodhart sometimes find bits of classical style creeping into their rock playing.

"I usually stick with the blues scale, but I might do an arpeggionic run, something you might find in a classical piece," Quickel said. "It just happens, and I'll be like, 'Where did that come from?'"

"The ensemble's really cool because you learn how to play with other musicians," he said. "And it's really improved my reading (of music)."

Goodhart noted that crossover between electrical and classical guitar occurs despite many differences between the two playing styles.

"Electric is strummed with a pick; classical is entirely finger style," he said. "You use the nails and the flesh of your fingers both to produce polyphonic music."

Goodhart paraphrased late classical guitarist Andres Segovia, calling the classical guitar a "mini-orchestra."

The ensemble concert starts at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.
Negotiators avert university strikes

By Christiann Baxter

By Chrlstlann Board

The BGU had offered SI.8 million for the BGU. said the tentative agreement came just in time. "We spent close to a dime of that $7.4 million sitting anywhere," she said. Brazelle said. "Let's settle this thing," she said.

JANI AND BRAZELLE both credited the federal mediator with bringing in fresh ideas to the negotiations, which had been going on since April. BGU was pleased with the $7.4 million salary increase, she said. He said. "We don't have a dime of that $7.4 million sitting anywhere," she said.

The faculty of the BGU universities voted 2-1 last week to approve a strike if mediation failed. About 16 professors and administrators participated in the negotiations.

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The faculty of the BGU universities voted 2-1 last week to approve a strike if mediation failed. About 16 professors and administrators participated in the negotiations.

About 2,000 faculty members from Western Illinois University, Governors State, Eastern Illinois University, Chicago State and Northeastern were threatening to strike over salary disputes after weeks of unsuccessful talks with the board.

Mediated negotiations began Tuesday in Bloomington and lasted all night until an agreement was reached at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Subhash Jani, special education and president of WRU's faculty union, said he is pleased with the $7.4 million salary increase after four years.

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Hostage release increases hope for others—SIUC prof

By Doug Tole
Politics Writer

The release of two hostages by the Islamic Jihad may signal the end of other hostages' captivity in the Middle East, says a retired SIUC professor.

William Hardenbergh, emeritus professor in political science, said the hostage issue has been frustrating to Middle East observers for some time. Although several groups in this area have held hostages for years, no political leverage has been gained because of it.

"It's silly to hold them, and it's pointless to hold them, but still they hold them," he said.

Briton Terry Waite and American Thomas Sutherland were released this week by the Islamic Jihad, following 58 and 77 months of captivity, respectively.

The main problem seems to be that hostage-taking develops a life of its own, taking long after the issues involved become irrelevant or forgotten.

Islamic groups started taking hostages about nine years ago to negotiate for the release of Shiite prisoners in Germany and other countries. The hostages helped arrange neither the Shiites' release nor any other of the terrorist groups' demands.

The world has changed since the groups started taking the hostages. Hardenbergh said. Few people outside the terrorist groups believe hostages have any use in negotiations.

As a result, hostage-taking has been seized in some time and Iranian and Syrian officials have tried to convince the groups to release hostages in captivity. Hardenbergh said the Iranian government has become much more moderate in recent years, and feels the hostage-taking makes it look bad and is un-Islamic.

Riazuddin Zobairi, associate professor in religious studies, said it is unfortunate the Islamic Jihad group has been associated with the Islamic religion.

Group members may have some distorted version of Islam or may be using it's name to gain legitimacy for themselves, but are working against Islamic beliefs, Zobairi said.

"Islam does not condone terrorist activities. Even when you are fighting, you can only take prisoner those who are actively making war against you, and you must treat (the prisoners) well," he said.

The word 'Jihad' means effort or striving, but has different degrees, he said. Making a speech, writing a story or fighting to oppose an aggressor all fall within the word's meaning.

The Islamic Jihad is a political group that tries to pass itself off as a religious group, giving the wrong impression of Islam to many, Zobairi said.

Millions to participate in American smokeout

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

About nine million Americans are expected to stop smoking for at least 24 hours starting today for the 15th annual Great American Smokeout.

Kevin Lister, executive director for the American Cancer Society, said the previous Smokeout days have been very successful.

"It is estimated that there are 43 million people who have stopped smoking in America, and many of that number are because of the nationwide Smokeout day," Lister said.

Once a person stops smoking, 20 minutes after the last cigarette the blood pressure of the person goes down, he said.

Physical withdrawal symptoms last for about two weeks and can include headaches, increased tension and a large urge for a cigarette, Lister said.

"A bond forms between the smoker and cigarettes in which smokers feel they need cigarettes to relieve stress," he said.

A booth is the SIUC Student Center was set up this week to promote the smokeout day, said Brenda Wino, graduate assistant for the Health Advocate Program.

Brochures and pamphlets were set out to show what can happen to people when they smoke, he said.

"We have what is called adoption papers that a smoker and a friend can sign," she said. "When it is signed, the friend promises to help the smoker refrain from smoking, and to be there for support."

It: response has been good, she said. Many people came by to say that they had a friend who smoked or they themselves wanted to quit.

"Only wish the American Cancer Society would have sent us information on how people could stop smoking," she said.

The Wellness Center receives information about the day and, in turn, tries to make the information available to students, said Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for the Center.

"The day is mainly for people to stop smoking, but it is also for tobacoo users," Baker said.

$21.95 is a lot to pay for an oil change. That's why we do a lot more than change your oil.

Check and fill transmission/transaxle fluid (first pint free).

Check and fill windshield washer fluid.

Check and fill battery.

Check and fill power steering fluid.

Lubricate wheel chassis.

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Check air pressure in all tires.

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Wash outside of windows.

Install new, top-quality oil filter.

Check and fill battery.

Drain oil and replace with up to 5 quarts of Staet® one tough motor oil.

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And as if all that weren't enough, we'll even top off your engine's vital fluids, at no additional charge, any time within three months or 3,000 miles. So why get a routine oil change somewhere else, when you can come to Minit-Lube and get the whole routine?

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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day’s incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors in the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will not appear in the following day’s publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.30 will be added to the advertiser’s account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser’s bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will result in the loss of $22.00 service charge. Any refund under $22.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Motorcycles

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Comics

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

'I'M DOING A PRICE. ON A QUITE... FOR THE SHOWER. I UNDERSTAND THAT IN PRISON YOU'VE BEEN DECLARING PRESERVATION FROM TALKING IT IS MIGHTY SMART., WHICH PRANIL, I DON'T WOT.' IT SEEMS LIKE AN AWFUL BIG IDEA. BRINGING A DWARF, 20-YEAR-OLD MARY JUANA CLAIM, AND THERE, AN-AND CHANGE SOMETHING ELSE YOU WERE PLANNED TO SPEAK. AREN'T CAPABLE HAD YOU BEEN PERMITTED TO SPEAK?

Shoe

by Mike Peters

HE CLEVERLY HIDES HIMSELF IN THE PRISON LAUNDROMAT.

TODAY IN GEOMETRY, WE'RE GOING TO DISCUSS VOLUMES.

THAT'S GOOD.

MAYBE I'LL FIND OUT HOW ALL THESE VOLUMES...

SHUT UP.

CALIFORNIA PRESENTS.

PUT INTO THIS LITTLE SPACE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I WORKED OUTSIDE, AND DID MY翅.

YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS NOW?

GET BACK HERE.

Yesterday's Puzzle Answers

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Thursday Special

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Fries
& Medium Drink
$3.49

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GATSBY'S

608 S. Illinois Ave.

Thursday
UPSTAIRS: From San Francisco
The LoveSquad
Domestic Bottles
$1.05

50¢ DRAFTS

Coming Sunday Nov. 24, 1991
Weekend Warrior
A tribute to Ted Nugent

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

November 21, 1991
Page 13

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

by Mike Peters

WELL-TIMED CONDUCT MAKES HIS ESCAPE POSSIBLE.

EVERYTHING IS PLANNED TO SPLIT-SECOND TIMING.

He cleverly hides himself in the prison laundromat.

Grimm: "The weasels, will-yo-yo conduct, makes his escape possible...

By Any Office, Something About Oi, My TTW Pub

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

ACTUALLY, I USE TO BE A WAY TO HELP HIS TV SHOW'S

THE RABBIT MEN, I WANTED TO HELP THE TV SHOW'S

IF YOU HAD A WAY TO HELP HIS TV SHOW'S

Medium Drink

$3.49

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608 S. Illinois Ave.

Thursday
UPSTAIRS: From San Francisco
The LoveSquad
Domestic Bottles
$1.05

50¢ DRAFTS

Coming Sunday Nov. 24, 1991
Weekend Warrior
A tribute to Ted Nugent

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Conway turned in the Salukis’ best time of the season Sept. 20 with a 17:30.3 effort at Illinois State. The time was the second fastest 5,000-meter time in the history of women’s cross country at SIUC.

JUNIOR DAWN BAREFOOT led the younger Saluki runners by example, DeNoon said. “Dawn was really the backbone of the team this year,” he said. “She has excellent work habits and the younger runners were able to key in on her in races. If they could stay near Dawn they know they’re getting their job done.”

Barefoot was a model of consistency, turning in five consecutive finishes under 18:30, including a personal best 18:16 at ISU.

The time was the 11th fastest in the history of women’s cross country at SIUC.

SEND ! AMIE PADGETT competed as the lone senior on the 1991 team. Despite clocking the .9th-fastest all time finish at SIUC, Padgett said she was partially disappointed about her season. “I’m happy with what we did throughout the season,” she said. “But I was frustrated about my individual performance.”

Padgett said she failed to meet her season goal of finishing under 18 minutes. “It’s strange ending my cross country career here,” she said. “I would’ve liked another chance to get below 18 minutes.”

Padgett said despite the end of her career she will remain part of SIUC cross country. “I plan on staying close to the team,” she said. “I think that they’ve got the right people to continue to be tough in the future.”

SOPHOMORE CATHY KERSHAW said she entered the season wondering if she could even break into the top seven runners, but worked her way up to third by the Gateway conference meet.

Kershaw was consistent throughout the season, improving her personal best time each time she finished until she broke into the SIUC top ten in the 1991 Saluki Cross Country championship.

“After the ISU meet (when Conway, Barefoot, Padgett and Karen Gardner set top 20 times) I got the idea that I might be able to join too. It wasn’t something that I even thought about at the beginning of the season, though.”

Kershaw is 17th on the all-time SIUC list with a 18:32.93 personal best time.

SOPHOMORE KAREN GARDNER is the fifth active cross country runner on the all-time SIUC list with a 19th-place 18:34 finish.

Karen said she hopes to fill Padgett’s shoes in the 1992 season. “Our strongest point is our depth,” Karen said. “Our fifth, sixth and seventh runners have really improved, and I think if I can move up to fill Amie’s spot we should have a really strong team.”

KARRI GARDNER, Karen’s twin sister, said she accomplished her major goal of the season by moving up from 10th position on the team in the opening meet to sixth by the conference championship.

Karen worked down to 19:07 by the end of the season.

We need to prove were better than our (third-place) finish in conference,” she said. “The best way to do that is to continue to improve individually.”

DeNoon said he agreed with the idea of the younger runners improving, and said the Salukis need to have a team focus. “Our athletes need to look at Dawn and Leann as a target,” he said. “They’ve proven what they can do.

“We had some of individual success this season, but we need to improve on that by looking less at individual success and worrying more about what the team as a whole does.”

DeNoon said with experience and training, the Salukis are potentially a Top 20 team in the... season.

“We lose a quality athlete in Amie Padgett,” he said. “But the other runners should continue to improve.

“We can’t forget, however, that the other teams will improve as well.”

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Quality fruits & vegetables
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Florida Red Grapes

5 lb. 50c

Tangelo, Tangerine or Oranges, 15c ea.

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90¢/12 oz. bag

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39¢/lb.

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Aerobic Instructors Needed

Fitness Instructors are needed at the Student Recreation Center. Contact the fitness staff in person between 2:00-4:30 pm by Wednesday, November 27. A FREE Aerobic Instructor Workshop will be held on Saturday, February 1.

A Saluki victory means everyone gets a FREE men’s ticket for Sunday’s game against Cal-State

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Sports Center Bowl

Behind University Mall - Carbondale 529-4155

T-Birds

75¢ Long Island Iced Teas

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"C'mon down, the prices are right!!"

No Cover

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1991-92 Saluki Women’s Opener

SIU vs. U of Illinois

Saturday, November 23 at 7:35 p.m.- SIU Arena

Hope to draw 3,000 people to show which school has the best fans!!!

Chance to win airline tickets in a halftime shoot-out.
Tulsa is in the beginning of reconstruction under rookie coach Elgon Miller.

The Hurricane finished 18-12, but it returns just five lettermen and no starters.

Top returnees sophomore Lou Johnson averaged 8 points a game, but was sidelined with a knee injury three games into the season.

Smith said he hopes his nine newcomers can help replace all-MVC guard Marcell Gordon, who got 16 points a game in 1990-91.

Illinois State finished dead last in the Valley last year with a 4-12 conference record (5-23 overall).

The Redbirds have nine players returning who averaged 10 minutes or more of playing time last season.

IUU is led by Reggie Wilson (15.2 ppg), the MVC’s top newcomer in 1991, and junior point guard Richard Thomas (10.9 ppg).

Senior forward Scott Fowler missed all of last season with a knee injury but will return to the Redbirds’ lineup in 1991-92.

Defending MVC champion Creighton, a 20-game winner for three consecutive seasons, also will have to rebuild.

First year head coach Rick Johnson will have his hands full taking over for departed coaching veteran Tony Barone.

The Bluejays will have to without the top two scorers in team history—Bob Harstad and Chad Gallagher.

Johnson will depend on honorable mention all-MVC choice Duan Cole. Cole is the Bluejays’ returning scorer with 13.8 points a game.

Jim Molinari replaced offensive-minded Stan Albeck as head coach of the Bradley Braves.

Molinari spent two years at Northern Illinois before taking over at Bradley. He steps to the head of a program that has lost 20 games in each of its last two seasons.

“I don’t consider myself a miracle worker,” Molinari said. “But I can guarantee we will play hard every night and play good defense.”

The Redbirds’ top returnee is 6-7 sophomore forward James Hamilton. He averaged 8.1 points and 6.6 rebounds a game in 1991.

SPIKERS, from Page 16—

watched tapes of the previous matches to react adapt themselves with the teams.

“We are practicing what we need to do to win,” he said. “We also have been doing new things with our blocking and defenses.

For some upsets this match could be their last for SUIC.

Simpson said winning the game would mean a lot to the senior players.

“Hopefully we will wir the playoff and see our senior year on a bad note,” she said. If the Salukis win today, they will meet No. 1 seed Southwest Missouri State Friday.

Trivia Questions and Answers to the Student Center 30th Anniversary Trip Giveaway Contest

1. Where was the first Student Center Located?
2. Who was the architect of the present Student Center?
3. What was the architectural firm of the Student Center?
4. When did the Student Center open?
5. Who was the President of the University at the time the Student Center opened?
6. Who was the person that dedicated the Student Center?
7. Who is the current director of the Student Center?
8. How many directors of the Student Center have there been?
9. The first floor corridor used to be what highway?
10. Who was the original Bowling Alley manager?
11. Who was the original Bookstore director?
12. Where was the Information Desk originally?
13. What was the first food service contractor?
14. What was the first food service contractor?
15. When did the Student Center student fee start?
16. How much was the first Student Center fee?
17. When was the first Homecoming?
18. When was the first Homecoming?
19. What was the first Homecoming entertainment?
20. Where was the Magnolia Lounge?
21. When was the name changed from University Center to Student Center?
22. When was the name changed to Centenial?
23. Who photographed the pictures hanging in the River Roadies?
24. When was the first Cavalier of Craziness?
25. When did the Alumni Office move into the Student Center?
26. Who was the Alumni Executive Director at the time the Alumni Office moved into the Student Center?
27. When was the Hall of Fame installed?
28. When did NDSU move into the Student Center?
29. What is the Student Center slogan?
30. How many people flow through the Student Center in one year?

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