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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 60
NAFTA passes by 234-200 vote

WASHINGTON—After one of the most intense emotional national debates: in years, the House of Representatives handed President Clinton a bipartisan majority ratifying the North American Free Trade Agreement with a vote of 234-200.

The vote was a huge victory for Clinton, who pushed for the trade deal with Mexico and Canada negotiated by his Republican predecessor despite tremendous Democratic antipathy.

The president continued to lobby furiously Wednesday to put together and hold onto the 218 votes needed for House passage.

The Senate is expected to ratify the agreement as early as Saturday.

While Clinton’s battle for the agreement has been costly in terms of public relations, an off-year election year, the victory will give the president an enormous lift as he leaves the administration in Dec. 1999, said Ken Olsen, a government analyst at the consulting firm Writers Press.

“The NAFTA is a job-creating, tax raising, environment destroying agreement,” declared House Majority Whip Dick Armey, the Michigan Democrat who led the negotiations to attack the trade deal.

He and other NAFTA opponents, including Texas Governor George W. Bush, have said the president is “buying votes” with tax payers money.

—Daily Egyptian wire services and Daily Egyptian staff report

6 major renovation projects in works for SIUC in 1994

Free Thanksgiving dinner available for people during break

Local music store to open doors late for new releases

SIUC baseball team signs Chicago-area pitching standout

Students must use sense to prevent crime

By Erick Enriquez

Police Writer

SIUC students who want to avoid being victims of theft during the holiday season should use common sense methods of crime prevention, police officials say.

Although this is not a new policy, guidelines for medical excuses are being brought up-to-date and are being more readily enforced.

Dr. Mary Pohlmann, Student Health Service medical

Health Service officials refuse to write excuses

By Katie Morrison

Health Writer

SIUC students must find a new excuse for missing class, because the SIUC Health Service refuses to write it unless it is a documented illness.

Although this is not a new policy, guidelines for medical excuses are being brought up-to-date and are being more readily enforced.

Dr. Mary Pohlmann, Student Health Service medical

Med school applications may hit 2,000

By Kellie Hutcheson

Admissions Writer

SIU School of Medicine officials expect the number of applicants to reach an all-time high of 2,000 this year because of economic situations facing students.

Erich Coyle, SIU School of Medicine director of admissions, said the economy is a major factor in the increase of applicants.

“The 1980s was the business cycle and now that market is saturated, but the medical field is very attractive and allows people to make a decent living and offer humanitarian efforts,” she said.

There are 284 medical students enrolled at the school, when there are usually 72 students in a class and enrollment ranges from 278 to 285 a year.

This year the school has received 1,633 applications, an increase of 23 percent from last year.

Because the school only allows a certain number of students into the medical school each year, it has strict guidelines on who will be selected to attend, Coyle said.

She said the requirement is a high academic standing, which forces students to be competitive to get spots into schools. The interview process to receive acceptance into the school.

Between 1989 and 1992, the number of medical school applicants have risen 39 percent, the American Medical Association said.

Harry Jorour, a member of the association, attributes the increase in applicants to the lack of opportunities in the world today.

Jorour said that many students who were not able to get into the medical school have attracted people to medical school.

The latest figure the number of medical applications rose was in 1974, when the federal government declared a shortage of physicians.

The same year the number of medical schools rose from 80 to 127 and medical student graduates doubled from 8,000 to 16,000.

Coyle expects a decrease in applicants in the next three to five years because the Clinton health-care plan will emphasize primary care.

see MEDICINE, page 9

Health Service officials refuse to write excuses

Gus Bode

OPINION: Policy of not providing doctor’s notes brought up to date

Chief of staff, said.

In the past, students who receive medical care from the service are given pink slips to show the time and date they were treated. This is what normally is used as an excuse for missing class, Pohlmann said.

A major problem Health Service officials ever run into involves students not sick enough for treatment, but sick enough to stay home, Pohlmann said.

These students use up appoint- ment time to get medical excuses reserved for students who really are sick, Pohlmann said.

The medical staff has no way of knowing if students were sick or what was wrong with them, which makes it difficult to write an excuse, she said.

So necessary visits to Health Service are EXCUSES, page 9

Gus says back to the old drawing board: 1) My dog ate my computer. 2) My mama...

see CRIME, page 9

Winter wonderland

Elaine Lemonds, from Harrisburg, is doing some Christmas shopping at the Christmas by Franks store at University Mall. Lemonds was looking at figurines and other items to use to decorate her home for Christmas.

The Christmas by Franks store will disappear like the holiday the day after Christmas.

Larson said thieves are unfamil- iar with their environment at the beginning of the semester but once the become used to their surroun- dings they begin to steal.

“At the beginning a student walks into a friend’s room and the thought of stealing things does not cross their mind because they don’t know the area,” Larson said. But as they get used to the environment towards the end of the semester they will be more likely to steal things.

see CRIME, page 9
Salukis glide by AAU Hawks, 51-49

By Kevin Bergquist

Salukis filled the last Southwest season filled Illinois State 1988. Heyne was 21 years. Hawks' at 20-win season 1989. The Salukis had two senior players. The Salukis beat the Hawks 51-49. Salukis finished their 1993 season with the best record of the four-fourth-place (7-9) finishers in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis' 391 overall winning percentage was better than Bradley (.517), Indiana State (.464) and Wichita State (.444). Shockers—who own a losing record at 12-15—will go to the tournament. Being one match out of that conference field for is going to haunt me for a while," said SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said. "We were so close, but there were just little slip-ups things that kept us from being at 100 percent all the time." Wichita State opened Valley play with a 3-8 record, and were left for dead with three Shockers rallied to win four of their last five matches—including a Nov. 6 win over SIUC—to force the four-way tie breaker.

See SPIKERS, page 15

Heaney named all-conference; Herdes honorable mention

By Kevin Bergquist

Heaney and Heather Herdes were instrumental in SIUC's first winning season since 1989, and were rewarded Wednesday when both were named Missouri Valley all-conference selections.

Heaney was named to the first team after a strong junior season that saw her lead the league in hitting percentage (.328) and rank in the top 10 in three other categories (kill average [4.02, .26c], ace average [0.34, 8.6b], and block average [0.04, 106]). "I think she had a great year. There is always that hesitation of will she get enough votes and thank god she did because she most definitely deserved it," SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said.

Herdes was chosen honorable mention after a strong season at right outside hitter, where Locke said not much

See HERDES, page 15

Dawgs sign Chi-town standout

By Dan Leahy

The SIUC baseball team strengthened its pitching corps for the future with the recent signing of Chicago area standout David Piazza.

Piazza, a 6-1, 185-pound right-hander from Waushageen High School, is the national letter-of-intent to play for the Salukis and will enroll in fall of 1994. SIUC head coach Sam Riggleman said Piazza is one of the more advanced high-school pitchers in Chicago.

"We saw all the top pitchers in the Chicago area, and David was the premier hurlers," Riggleman said. "It is rare you see a junior in high school have great poise and command of three pitches, but he has that package already."

Assistant coach Ken Henderson said Piazza was a nice signing.

"You look at the top 15 high school players in the Chicago area and he is right along with them," Henderson said. "He has the potential to be an outstanding college pitcher." Henderson said Piazza has a chance to contribute early in his career, but will have to adjust to the Midwest Conference.

"There aren't really any weak spots in the line-ups at this level," Henderson. "Pitchers have a tough deal. If you don't have good location on a pitch, these guys are going to eat it real alive...." Henderson.

One factor that might help speed Piazza's progress is the turn of last year's entire staff, with the exception of Mike VanGilder.

"We have four or five quality guys, but we feel in another good high school season behind me, I'll be able to step in and contribute to the Saluki's future," Henderson. Piazza earned all-area honors last year as a junior at DeLaSalle High School. In the conference MVP in staining. The signing of Piazza ends the early signing period for the Dawgs. The Salukis also added catcher Cory Schrank, from Rockford, Ill., during the early signing period.
When President Jiang Zemin meets with Bill Clinton on Friday in Seattle, Beijing will have much more stake on the outcome than Washington. In the four years since the Chinese army crackdown on the democracy movement, Beijing has restored ties with virtually all the Western countries. To Beijing sees a normal relationship with the United States as the final nod of approval needed for Beijing to assume what it considers its rightful role as a world power.

HUNGARY LOOK FOR NEW RELATIONS
Facing political turmoil on its southern border with Yugoslavia, Hungary has welcomed a U.S. offer of a “Partnership for Peace” with NATO but also expressed disappointment that the proposal falls far short of security guarantees it desperately seeks. Hungary’s concerns underscore an uncertain security situation in the former communist nations of Eastern Europe, which were left adrift by the dissolution of the Soviet-imposed Warsaw Pact and have yet to find a new formula for security relations.

YELEN'S ANNOUNCES ANTI-CRIME MEASURES—President Boris Yeltsin announced a broad package of anti-crime measures Wednesday, including expanded police powers and tough visa restrictions, to tackle a rapidly expanding crime wave that has hit major Russian cities since the collapse of communism. Polls show that Russian voters are most concerned about crime and the economy, much like their counterparts in the United States and elsewhere.

WAL-MART AND LOW, LOWER, LOWEST PRICES—Wal-Mart stores have spent millions telling consumers that it has “Always the Low Price, Always.” That sounds wonderful enough: Wal-Mart sells its stuff at the lowest price, all the time. Right? Well, not always. In a little noticed complaint against the nation’s biggest retailer, several of Wal-Mart’s competitors went to war over the claim that Wal-Mart’s advertised claim just isn’t so: Wal-Mart doesn’t always sell every item at the lowest price.

BANK CREDIT REPORTS CAUSE HEADACHES—During the last four years, the leading cause of complaints to the Federal Trade Commission were credit bureaus, according to a report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. Despite industry promises to reform itself, the report found that the consumers who complain are worse off than ever. In 1993, it took 31 weeks, on average, to clear up a complaint against a credit bureau, up from 23 weeks in 1991. Congress is currently considering two bills that would reform credit bureau practices.

NEWSPAPERS ANNOUNCE ANTI-CRIME MEASURES—President Boris Yeltsin announced a broad package of anti-crime measures Wednesday, including expanded police powers and tough visa restrictions, to tackle a rapidly expanding crime wave that has hit major Russian cities since the collapse of communism. Polls show that Russian voters are most concerned about crime and the economy, much like their counterparts in the United States and elsewhere.

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Panel to Vote on Changes for Workers—The House Rules Committee Thursday is expected to approve an amendment that has something for nearly everybody in government. It would gradually raise the retirement age from 55 to 65, freeze retirement benefits and remove adjustments for military personnel until age 62 and the last would hit about half the federal workforce, nearly everybody hired since 1984, by cutting from 5 percent to 3 percent the amount the government contributes to their retirement thrift savings plans.

USA TODAY FINALLY MAKES GANNETT PROFIT—For all its 11 years, the multimedia newspaper USA Today has had only one color in its logo—blue. A new, 1993 redesign is expected to draw more interest and attention to the paper, which is expected to be launched in time for the USA Today to turn its first annual profit this year.

Correction—Clarification—Mayor Neil Dillard did not escort Willie Chatman out of the City Hall Council chambers after the Liquor Control Commission meeting Tuesday night. This was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 17 Daily Egyptian.
SIUC student changes Thanksgiving attitudes

My friends look at me strange, when I say I enjoy Halloween more than Christmas or my birthday, and definitely more than Thanksgiving.

In fact, since I was a kid, I have always hated Thanksgiving.

Friends also find this strange because of my extreme love for food, but the holiday has just never done that much for me.

I love the summer. I love the sun so much that I hate it when Fall comes and the weather starts turning colder. I hate gray skies and watching the leaves fall off the trees.

To me, Thanksgiving is the essence of the changing season. It always seems to either rain or be cloudy on Thanksgiving. It is always cold, and it seems to be the exact opposite of summer. I'm not even that crazy about the food — dry turkey, mushy mashed potatoes, and tea. I really hate tea. Give me a big steak, chicken or spaghetti. In fact, I would rather drink gutter water than tea. I bet it tastes better.

Anyway, what do I like about Thanksgiving is that my family appreciates my cooking for the holiday. They don't make me eat the turkey, or have pumpkin pie. Mom will make steaks, or chicken, or her famous spaghetti. My brother, Dad and I help out the best we can. We usually make a bigger mess than we help, but it is a good time.

And that is why, this year, I am actually looking forward to Thanksgiving.

I turned 20-year-old this year, and it's been a very busy year. Dad works as often as he can. Mom now plays in a community band, reads to kids at a bookstore in mall, and teaches piano lessons.

My older brother Jason works a lot and goes to school. I go to school, work at the DE and have other activities. Jason and I have moved out.

We're the typical American family with two children in college. So being this typical family, we don't see a lot of each other. I see my parents sometimes and I see Jason around school, but the four of us are rarely together. We've always been a close knit group, so the separation is strange for all of us.

And it is for this reason that I am looking forward to Thanksgiving.

When Thanksgiving comes next week, I'll bid my friends goodbye and head out to the parent's house. I won't work that week, so I get to hang around the house more. I'll chop some wood, work around the yard, basically do stuff that I hated when I was a kid, but appreciate doing now.

So that is what Thanksgiving means to me now.

It means I've grown up a little. It means spending time with my parents, and even if it means doing work with them, at least I'll get to be with them.

Jason will be there. We'll sit around and complain about how we hate turkey, and mom will say she made us eat it when we were kids because we needed to grow.

Dad and I probably will watch some football, and maybe we'll all catch a movie.

And that next week things will go back to how they are all the time.

Thanksgiving is only one day, but because it's one our one day in a family, it's a day I've grown up to enjoy.

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**Viewpoint**
Jeremy Riley
Special Assignment Writer

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The Southern Exposure would like to hear from you if you know of any activities that could be included in our Exposed Calendar section. Story ideas and any other suggestions are also welcome. The next Southern Exposure will run December 9.
A Southern Illinois native recalls special Thanksgiving memories. Tales of family, friends and Fall from a personal viewpoint — Page 2

Local artists now have a unique venue for their wares — The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Marketplace — Page 3

Spotlight on the Herrin Civic Center and related Thanksgiving activities that began with the insight of the Mayor and friends — Page 6

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

The Makanda Boardwalk, a brick and wood building that dates back to the Wild West, provides the curious an insight on artists living and working in Southern Illinois. The boardwalk is home to a cluster of shops featuring hand-crafted items ranging from rugs and rune stones to jewelry and sculptures.

The village of Makanda, located on the southside of Giant City Park, is home to an informal artists’ colony.

See BOARDWALK, Page 7
FILMS

"Brazil - Giant of the South"
presented by Marion Rotary Club Travel and Adventure Series
Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVITIES

Christmas Craft Fair
Show Me Center
Nov. 20 & 21

Ebony Fashion Fair
Shryock Auditorium
Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Belleville Arts and Crafts Fall Fair
Belle-Clair Exposition

PLAYS

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"
McLeod Theatre
Nov. 18 & 19, Dec. 3 & 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 & 5 at 2 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast
Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. and 12:15

The St. Louis Ballet in "The Nutcracker"
Shryock Auditorium
Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

GEC 200 Spotlight Hour: student performances
Marion Kleineau Theatre
Dec. 8

Performance Studies Sampler: performances
from selected classes at Marion Kleineau Theatre
Dec. 10

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor"
The Stage Company
opens Dec. 3
24 years experience fine-tunes style of Southern Illinois' Hurd Brothers

By Thomas Gibson
Special Assignment Writer

The Hurd Brothers model Southern Illinois with graceful mixes of jazz and blues reminiscent of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Forrest Bruce Hurd, guitarist and oldest of the brothers from Harrisburg, said he and his brother have been playing together since 1969.

"We played in a group called 'Stone Face' which played the local area in the late '60s," Hurd said.

Doug Hurd, bass guitarist said he and his brother were playing gigs at an early age.

"We played our own parties in high school and the prom," he said.

Douglas Hurd said they primarily perform in the Southern Illinois region but have played in St. Louis and were the opening act in the Westport Playhouse.

Doug said there is a lot of jazz and rhythm and blues in St. Louis.

"Miles Davis is from East St. Louis and he's one of the greats," he said.

"We also have played the club scene in Chicago on occasion," Forrest said.

Forrest said the group categorizes their music as Blues Rock.

He said some of his influences were Davis and Coltrane.

"The guys thought I was crazy, but that music was cool," he said.

Doug said he is a full time musician.

"I do what I want to do and that's part of the American dream," he said.

Forrest said he grew up with a natural attraction to music. He said he is a self-taught musician.

"Most of the musicians in the music business are self taught," he said.

Over the years, he said the group plays blues based with some bebop. The group also has a tape recorded in the spring of '92 titled "Hurd's Brother Line."

Forrest said the music of the late 60s was a major influence on the brothers.

Douglas said he prefers the music of the early 70s. He said the group's sound comes close to that of old group "Cream," and the music of Stevie Ray Vaughan.

"The people enjoy listening to music they have heard before," Forrest said.

The brothers said the group has visions of getting a record contract with a major label.

"You need contacts to make it in the music industry," Forrest said. "He said contracts are all over the place, but that the group plays blues based.

Douglas said he is not willing to leave Southern Illinois to get a record contract.

"I love it around here," he said.

Doug said Chuck Berry and a few others made it big and they did not leave the Midwest.

"If we cannot get a record deal in Southern Illinois then we just won't get one," he said.

MARKETPLACE, from page 3

"Country, fine arts and everything in between that's what we aim for," Packard adds.

The current show in the; Gallery titled "Crafting Currents" was the work of the current faculty at the Rockport Gallery that recreated the works of the artists of Illinois. 4 of the items that are here for Crafting Currents are part of the Illinois State Museum.

Work that is exhibited and sold in the Artisans' workshop represents the best Illinois has to offer. Work is taken on consignment and the center keeps a small percentage of money on the items sold. The rest of the money is sent to the artist, Packard assures.

"We don't have an exclusive group of visitors to the Marketplace, what is strange is that three-quarters of the visitors are actually from outside Illinois," he claims while beckoning to some visitors. "This afternoon we have people from Bloomington and Joliet together with us and we welcome everyone."

Packard said that some items that the artists make are exclusive to the seasons for example, works for Thanksgiving incorporate dried flowers, wreaths, vases etc.

The center services up: purpose states Packard, the first being the showcase, and market of art from Southern Illinois. "We have a lot of fine artists in the area with not enough money to market their wares," Packard explains. "It brings the work of 70 artists under one roof."

The second purpose the center serves is the cultural development of the people.

"People of this area can come in and see this work, and "learn to appreciate and understand the work," he says.

GLASS, from page 3

Although quite brassy in appearance, Bovens' bowls and vessels are all created by techniques involving glass.

His vessels evolve from traditional glass blowing techniques, while the shoes are sculptured from a material known as Pate De Verre (paste of glass), which is similar to what is used in the lost-wax jewelry making process, he said.

"I have been to a workshop in the art glass community called the Craftsmen's Workshop, a workshop that is directly related to this," he said.

PACKARD explains. "I want to bring in the love of art to the public and see what happens."

"I have been to a workshop in the art glass community called the Craftsmen's Workshop, a workshop that is directly related to this," he said.

MASK, from page 3

a plastic imprinted mask in hot water to create the foundation of the mask. The most time consuming element of her art, however, is the painting.

"Some of the pieces have taken up to 400 hours to make. I try to spend six to eight hours each day in the studio and sometimes it goes beyond that," Bovens said.

Bovens finds the majority of her materials on nature walks but she also cross breeds hens and roosters to achieve her own varieties of feathers. When she cannot find the type of natural material she desires, she can sometimes find substitutes in surprising places.

"One of my walks I found a beetle with beautiful, distinctive green wings that would have been perfect for one of the masks, but of course I couldn't kill it. I happened to be shopping shortly after that and found iridescent iridescent petals that I used instead."

The final result usually takes on the appearance of a headdress with a Native American or African influence.

"You become this wonderfully outrageous image of a bird when you put one of the masks on," Bovens said.

Although Bovens said she does not derive an income from her art, she is passionate about it because creating and enjoying are both uplifting experiences.
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Herrin Civic Center stands as symbol of pride, involvement in community

By Bill Kugelberg
Special Assignment Writer

Sitting a block off the city’s main street, the Herrin Civic Center serves as a constant reminder to the small town that a community’s involvement can make a difference in what it wants and decides it needs.

Completed in 1988, the center serves as a hub for community events, ranging from weddings to stage productions to class reunions.

Dinton Franklin, director of the center, said before the center was built, residents did not have events and went out of town for them.

"Having a class reunion in a town you didn’t go to school in does not sound right," he said. "With the center, people can have their class reunions in the town they went to school in."

Crediting the people who made the center what it is, Franklin said the volunteers who work there make the biggest difference.

"You just can’t beat the volunteers," he said. "Whenever something changes, they always come through."

Franklin said nine volunteers work at the center during the week, but the number doubles when an event happens.

"There are two people on the payroll who serve a junior role for us," he said. "Besides them, everyone else is volunteer, including myself."

Franklin has been director of the center since 1989.

Despite serving as the center’s director, he also is involved with numerous other organizations, including being the president of Herrin Unit 4 School District.

"I always said if I lived to be 62, I would not sit at home in my La-Z-Boy and wait to see CENTER, page 7

Volunteers make Thanksgiving special for residents

By Bill Kugelberg
Special Assignment Writer

A pair of Herrin residents responsible for organizing the annual Mayor’s Thanksgiving Dinner say without the help of numerous volunteers and businesses, the event would never have gotten off the ground.

Mayor Edward Quaglia and Jim Gentile, the program’s general chairman, credit the true spirit of Thanksgiving exhibited by the town’s population for the success of their annual dinner.

“All of the preparation for the event is done by volunteers," Quaglia said. "From the local businesses to the local individuals, everyone helps with the event. Everyone donates time to ensure the success of the dinner."

Gentile, who works as a pipe fitter at SIUC’s Plant and Service Operations, said the biggest problem the event organizers face every year is making sure people who attend feel welcome.

The dinner started out as a place for older people and those who were alone on Thanksgiving to gather and enjoy the meal together, Quaglia said.

"A lot of people spend Thanksgiving by themselves," he said. "We originally wanted to offer a place for those people to eat with the company of others."

Quaglia said despite original intentions, the celebration is more special when the whole community is asked to attend the event.

"When everyone is invited, it turns into a community event, everyone can enjoy it," he said.

see DINNER, page 7

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StafF Photo by Ed Fleke

Inside the Herrin Civic Center, community members prepare for a production.
Lee Weiderman, owner of the building that houses several businesses on the boardwalk, said he is committed to promoting the arts in the area. "My theme is to support the arts in Makanda," he said. "I do things like maintain the boardwalk so that it keeps a special flavor. Also, we have the Makanda Fest in June.

The Makanda Fest is an annual event that showcases artists in Southern Illinois. Every year, artists participate in the festival for a weekend of demonstrations, games and music that attracts hundreds of visitors from the area flock to this tiny village.

Businesses in Weiderman's building, which was built in 1893, include the Southern Sisters Workshop, New and Old, Prairie Woven Works, the Makanda Country Store. There is also a four-bedroom on the upper level of the building and a business for residences and studios.

Weiderman keeps his own shop, which he uses for maintenance and woodworking, in the rear of the building.

When he took over the building, it was in a sad state and in dire need of repair, but since then Weiderman has made some improvements. "It never had plumbing or decent electric until I took it over about eight years ago," he said. "It had been condemned and had deteriorated. We had the first flush toilet down here.

Anita Hayden, who co-owns the Southern Sisters Workshop with her sister Sally Bakhtain, said the rear of the building is used by Dave Parrish for his metal shop, where he creates jewelry from silver. The front portion is reserved for hand-woven clothing, rugs and smaller items on antique booths.

Hayden, who has worked in the shop for 10 years, has two large looms there and also maintains a work studio in Alto Pass. "Both of the looms are over 80 (years old)," she said. "I weave rugs, placemats and pillows. Sally and Gail Barfuss are the clothing weaver and we have consignments, too." Hayden's materials, which are fabrics torn or cut into strips, are from waste sheeting and socks from yarn mills, she said. "I also recycle items from thrift shops, like jeans," she said.

Hayden said she enjoys the friendliness of the shopkeepers in the adjoining stores, and they watch out for each other. "We have keys to each other's store," she said. "If I have to leave, I can put up a sign telling them to go next door.

The Makanda Country Store, operated by owners Mike Myers and Bill Abney, offers more than 24 blends of coffee, 14 flavors of ice cream and a variety of sandwiches. Abney, who has been part-owner of the store for more than five years, said he likes the slower pace in Makanda and the independence of being self-employed.

"I enjoy working for myself," he said. "But sometimes, the boss is a job.

On the other end of the boardwalk is Carusites, a shop which sells crystals, fossils, jewelry and assorted collectibles, said owner Chris Duffy.

Collectibles in the store range from Indian arrowheads to Pe-Wee Herman dolls. He began as a collector himself, but went into business after he accumulated an excess number of items, Duffy said. "I have always collected everything," he said. "Everything in here is something I picked up because I thought it was neat." Duffy said he is less concerned with profit than working with things he values. "If I had to worry about profitability I would quit or kill myself or something," he said. "Or get a real job.

CENTER, from page 6

die," Franklin said. "I retired on May 27, 1986 and have been busy ever since."

An affecting eyes for meeting people is the reason Franklin said he is so active in the community. He oversees a modern and diverse center.

The auditorium, which is home to a concert stage, dressing rooms and modern sound and lighting, can house 350 people.

Franklin hopes the addition of a balcony someday will double its capacity. "The only thing we are hoping to add to the auditorium is a balcony," he said. "Since the auditorium is built so a balcony can be added on, we are told it would cost $30,000 to do it."

The center also is made up of a modern restaurant and side kitchens, which are meeting rooms that can be adjusted to one larger room or a variation of rooms.

Franklin said there are two objectives to the center, making money and getting people in to see the facility.

"Since the center is entirely self-supporting and receives no money from the city or tax money, we have to make a lot of money," he said. "We also get donations from people which really helps out."

The $1.5 million auditorium was built with money from a grant from the Illinois Civic Center Department and the rest from the community.

"Franklin said the satisfaction he gets from the center is the effort it has on the community. "It makes me feel good that a majority of people in town are proud of the center," he said. "They really help support us."

DINNER, from page 6

Without the community involvement, the event will not take place, Gentile said. "From the ordering of the food, to the cooking of the food, to the serving of the food, the volunteers make the event happen," he said. Gentile also said some people can make it, so the meal is brought to them.

"We have an ambulance service which deliver food to people who can not get to the dinner," he said. "We probably make about 500 home deliveries." The event is not planned overnight, and

Qualls said. "He has 22 committees that work on this every time," he said. "From buying the food, setting up the center and making this is a community event. It is a big job to prepare the food.

The Mayor's Thanksgiving Dinner will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 25 at the Herrin Civic Center or until the line goes down, Qualls said.

For more information on the dinner, call 943-3175.
CHINA SEEKS IMPROVEMENT OF U.S. TIES — When Chinese President Jiang Zemin meets with Bill Clinton on Friday in Seattle, Beijing will have much more riding on the outcome than Washington. In the four years since the Chinese army crackdown on the democracy movement, Beijing has restored ties with virtually all the Western countries. But it sees a normal relationship with the United States as the final nod of approval needed for Beijing to assume what it considers its rightful place in the world.

HUNGARY, NATO LOOK FOR NEW RELATIONS — Facing political turmoil on its southern border with Yugoslavia, Hungary has welcomed a U.S. offer of a “Partnership for Peace” with NATO but also expressed disappointment that the proposal falls short of security guarantees it desperately seeks. Hungary’s concerns underscore an uncertain security situation in the former communist nations of Eastern Europe, which were left adrift by the dissolution of the Soviet-imposed Warsaw Pact and have yet to find a new formula for security relations.

YELTSIN ANNOUNCES ANTI-CRIME MEASURES — President Boris Yeltsin announced a broad package of anti-crime measures Wednesday, including expanded police powers and tough visa restrictions, in a bid to rapidly expand crime wave that has hit major Russian cities since the collapse of communism. Polls show that Russian voters are most concerned about crime and the economy, much like their counterparts in the United States and elsewhere.

nation

WAL-MART AND LOW, LOWER, LOWEST PRICES — Wal-Mart stores have run television and radio ads telling consumers that it has “Always the low price. Always.” That sounds straightforward enough: Wal-Mart sells its stuff at the lowest price, all the time. Right? Well, not always. In a little-noticed amendment to the nation’s antitrust law, several of Wal-Mart’s competitors went to war over that slogan. Their beef: that Wal-Mart’s advertised claim just isn’t so: Wal-Mart doesn’t always sell every item at the lowest price.

BAD CREDIT REPORTS CAUSE HEADACHES — During the last few years, the leading cause of complaints to the Federal Trade Commission were credit bureaus, according to a report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. Despite industry promises to the contrary, itself, the report found that the consumers who complain are worse off than ever: In 1993, it took 51 weeks, on average, to clear up a complaint against a credit bureau, up from 23 weeks in 1991. Congress is currently considering two bills that would reform credit bureau practices.

USA TODAY TODAY MAKES GANNETT PROFIT — For all its 11 years, the multicolored newspaper USA Today has had only one color of ink on its front line: red. Never profitable for a full year, “The National Newspaper” has been a high-profile loss leader for its parent company, Gannett Co. of Arlington, Va. The paper has successfully raised Gannett’s interest in Wall Street and Main Street. Now, at long last, comes a little cash. USA Today will turn its first annual profit next year, newspaper analysts say.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Maysor Neil Dillard did not escort Willie Chatman out of the City Hall Chambers after the Liquor Control Commission meeting Tuesday night. This was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 17 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Reparis on drawing board

Major renovations projects upgrade University facilities

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Six major renovation and repair projects for roofs, power lines and fire alarms are in the works for SIU over the next year.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved two under-ground parking structures, one South and one North, along with an upgrade to the electrical grid at the Student Center.

A new 1,500-foot power line, which provides power to the Engineering and Agriculture buildings, will be installed.

Replacement of a 4,500-foot section of a main power line could start early June. Allen Haake, SIUC chief architect, said.

The 4,500-foot section, which has not been replaced in 43 years, links Morris Library, Lindgren Hall, the Materials Technology Center, the University’s greenhouse and three barracks, just east of the library.

The estimated cost of the two power lines is $899,200 and funds are secured by the Illinois Capital Development Board. Morris Library and Anthony Hall also will get new power.

The library's brittle, plastic roof will be replaced by a newer rubber model.

Anthony Hall’s original 1913 roof will be replaced temporarily so the rafters and roof decking can be fixed.

A new membrane will give the building extra protection before the original tile is replaced.

Haake said. Haake said the estimated cost is $350,000 which also was approved by the board.

The work is expected to be completed by next fall.

Plant Services Operations director Harry Wirth said the repair work is needed because some of the pieces are corroding.

"It is badly needed and we plan to move ahead," Wirth said.

"We are upgrading the fire alarm systems in Allen Hall and are having plans made for Neely Hall. The upgrading is to have the facilities up to state codes and to benefit the hearing impaired students."

—Don Ballestro

International student drives home success story

By Sam L. N. Htoo
In your area

From student to businessman, Jolik Seo has journeyed far from Seoul to achieve the American dream.

Seo, a senior accounting from Korea owns and operates “Back Ma”, or “White Horse”, a transportation service that offers students and community a local taxi operating service.

Seo said he bought the business, centered around a $2,000 van, from two students who started the business.

"I wanted to afford my living expenses, live by myself and pay tuition bills," he said. Seo complemented a few hours of work per day.

Seo said he keeps him busy but allows freedom financially.

"(Now) I can afford about 60 percent of my tuition bills and also living expenses, but I have to work very hard," he said.

Balancing school work, running the business and maintaining social relationships can be difficult at times, Seo said.

"(Back Ma) and controlling my relationships with friends is not easy because I work during weekends," he said.

Seo felt that he was a crossroads in the world. "It is very difficult to manage," he said.

"(It's) an important part of living in America," he said.

"Each student is an important student for me," Seo said. "I admire the students who have a good attitude toward my business."

"I will work and save more for a year before coming to the United States. It is a good time for me to learn English," Seo said.

"When I made my decision to come to America my family did not agree but I had the confidence to come to America and study in America, so I left," he said.

"I tutored high school students in math and English to save money to come over here," Seo said.

Since he left, his family has taken a different attitude toward his studying in the United States, Seo said.

"When I went back to Korea the first time I talked about a lot of things to my relatives and my parents," Seo said.

"I read about American and my study and now they agree about my opinion about America," Seo said.

Other students could start businesses themselves also, he said.

"If someone envisions a why not?" he said. "We are in our youth we can do if we want something, not for money, for our life and future."

Back Ma’ helps owner obtain financial stability

By Lonnie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

When Capt. Gregory Greetley carried a banner in a Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade the day before he was to be discharged from the U.S. Air Force, he was unaware of the consequences he would have.

When Capt. Greg Greetley carried a banner in a Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade the day before he was to be discharged from the U.S. Air Force, he was unaware of the consequences he would have.

Greetley said the Air Force Office of Special Investigations subverted his case and held him and subjected him to a prolonged investigation about his sexual orientation.

This is the standard treatment, however, for thousands of gays and lesbians in the military each year, he said.

About 60 people attended Greetley’s lecture, "Gays in the Military: A Personal Experience," Tuesday night, at the Student Center.

Greetley addressed issues including the government’s policy on gays in the military and the implications of an open policy.

"One day, when the gay and lesbian ban is lifted, that will be the beginning of a long road to change — not in the military policy necessarily, but in the attitude by the military," he said.

Greetley said he was upset that the administration had not changed the policy.

"However, if the policy was open, it would take years for homosexuals to get to the military to come out because a significant change in public attitudes must occur, he said.

"You won’t see a lot of gays come out of the closet as soon as the policy is changed because as soon as they come out of the closet they will be subject to bias.

"I keep the uniform in the closet where I keep it," he said.

Cities go green

By Nita Oller
In your area

A turkey dinner shared with friends and family is the typical picture when Thanksgiving comes to mind, but for students and families, a change in their plans this year may be a pleasant surprise.

"It is nice to have a different holiday," Debra Watson, assistant administrator at the center, said.

"We try to make it as much of a family atmosphere as possible," Watson said.

The dinner was found when William Longist, former state police detective, invited six or seven students who could not go home for a turkey dinner.

This year they expect more than 700 people, Watson said.

The dinner is free and funded entirely by donations, he said. Each event, the Clinton County Knights of Columbus donate turkeys for the event.

This year it is donating 30 turkeys.

The Undergraduate Student Government will donate $1,000 to the dinner, Heather Paul, office manager at USG, said.

Watson said volunteer help was appreciated.

"If interested, they should come to the Newman Center by noon."
COMPUTERIZED EXAM SETS TONE FOR FUTURE

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE Graduate Record Examination will be offered on computer brought one of the oldest standardized tests into the computer age. This is the first change in the GRE since its introduction 50 years ago. Although the cost for taking the exam by computer will be $93, as compared to the paper test's cost of $48, probably more students will be interested in taking the new version.

The exam is given to 400,000 students every year, and complaints about the time to take it and the score lodged by nearly 40 percent in 1992. The Educational Testing Service hopes the use of computers will help present a more accurate view of a student's ability, as well as help speed up the return time of the scores.

This computerization may start a trend in standardized testing, prompting the Law School Admissions Test and the Medical College Admissions Test to become available on computer, but one fact will remain unchanged in the testing process: The alleged ethnic and racial biases in the wording of the questions will not disappear simply because the exam is transferred to a computer terminal.

"THE TECHNIQUE ALREADY IS CATCHING ON in the testing business. Makers of the Scholastic Assessment Tests have expressed their desire to follow in the footsteps of the GRE and become computerized. But Bob Schaeffer of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing made a good point when he told the Chicago Tribune, "Computerizing a bad test does not make it a good test, and may make it worse."

Critics of standardized tests have made their concerns for underlying biases in these exams not secret, and organizations representing minorities across the United States have long supported groups like the NCFOPT. Despite the fact certain members of society are still considered minorities no matter what the test, there is a move to break a bad habit.

The battle for equal protection in all walks of life is still raging, but in education it should have ended long ago. If the test is a step in the right direction in that it brings an incremental part of the educational process up to date. If the test's creators and other companies responsible for test creation truly are concerned with tailoring their exams to today's generation, they should pay closer attention to another trend: Society increasingly is concerned for equal opportunity, and follow suit. The future of America depends on tomorrow's generation. Even the most routine practices in society, like test taking, can fall subject to the evils of prejudice.

By Mike Royko

After flipping through a large stack of biographical material on Ross Perot, I still haven't found the answers to several key questions about him.

Does he look under the bed before turning in? Does he sleep with the lights on? Does he often go tip-toeing down the stairs after hearing strange squeaks and bumps in the night? And does he believe in the bogey man?

These might seem like strange questions, but based on Perot's behavior, I'm not sure. For all of his confidence when yipping and yapping on TV, Perot appears to be one real jumpy guy.

Of course, we all have reason to be jumpy. You can be bopping in your head in your hallway or zapped if you too your horn at the wrong homicidal driver.

But Perot seems to think that there are all sorts of shadowy creeps out there constantly stalking him. No wonder he's so scrawny: He probably can't eat or get a good night's sleep.

He sounded his most recent alarm, at one of his anti-NAPTA rants, causing his loving followers to gasp and look woeful.

The latest moral danger comes from a band of Cubans hit men. As Perot described them: "A Mafia-like group." And they have been dispatched to bump him off because they are for NAFTA and he isn't.

As Perot tells it, this Mafia-like group of Cubans are in the drug trade. And if NAFTA is enacted, they will be able to smuggle drugs into this country by tucking the stuff into Mexican merchandise.

That is a fascinating plot if you are in the B-movie business. But as reality, it has a few gaping holes.

For one thing, the big-time drug merchants of Latin America have long been highly efficient at flooding us with drugs. The federal government has just given up on being able to stop them. So why would they want to create a furor and bring hatred upon themselves by doing away with Perot?

Second, some good with 25 cents and a pay phone was the originator of this story. This anonymous caller phoned a tip service in California and said he was with a man who spoke only Spanish. This man had just been released from a Mexican jail. While in jail, he heard about the plot to bump off Perot.

That's it. No names, no specifics. Just a voice on a phone.

Over the years, I've had hundreds of calls of this kind. Often I can hear a jokebox playing in the background and somebody yelling for another round.

But this tip was passed along to the cops and, as a matter of routine, relayed by embarrassed to Perot.

And in a twinkleper, Perot had spread the word, and it was all over the news shows. Naturally, Perot vowed to bravely go on with his anti-NAPTA crusade, despite the mental threat to life and scrummy limp. What a bold guy.

Of course, this has become accustomed to this kind of danger.

When he was macking his run for president, he talked about a plot by armed terrorists to invade his estate in Texas. They were Black Panthers or maybe Viet Cong or some such machos.

That, too, made big headlines and hot 25-second news squibs on the networks. But the bands of armed terrorists never showed up. Which must have been a relief to Perot because the cops in his part of Texas said they didn't know anything about any invading terrorist army.

Did Perot's former security chief. This led to conjecture that Perot might have seen a raccoon run across his lawn. In the moonlight, it would be easy to mistake a raccoon for 25 highly-trained killers.

Then there was the nappy bus about a threat to his daughter's wedding. He said a Republican plot had been uncovered to invade the wedding and spread phony photographs of his daughter that would sully her reputation.

This, too, was hot news for a while. But is also raised puzzling questions.

For one, why wouldn’t a man worth two or three billion dollars hire enough security guards to prevent someone from crashing a wedding? And if he couldn’t defend the borders of a church from invasion, how could he, as president, defend the borders of the United States?

The anti-wedding plot was investigated and found to be nothing but a fantasy, and Perot hasn’t said anything about it since. But, who knows, the villains might turn up with those phony photos for the daughter's silver wedding anniversary.

For Perot’s peace of mind, I hope NAFTA is approved. If it isn't, he'll be given credit for defeating it, and therefore, he will be blamed.

Then every time he sees a raccoon or armadillo cross his lawn, he will think he sees Pancho Villa.

When the wind rustles through the trees, he will think he hears a voice saying, "Hey, gringo, what you got in those saddles?" And it would be a terrible thing for this man to go through the rest of his life thinking: "I wonder what’s really in this taco?"
Letters to the Editor

Condition not choice

I wish to respond to Michael D. Caldwell’s letter of Nov. 16 regarding people who “choose” to be homeless.

I understand that anyone can have such a callous attitude toward other human beings. I’m tired of hearing you and your conservative buddies say that it’s every man for himself.

Let us tell you something, Michael D. Caldwell: it is no longer a matter of who is responsible, but who is willing to take responsibility.

You’re one of the “got-mine” attitude sickens me.

We cannot turn our backs on our people. To say that it’s their problem — they chose it — to take care of themselves — is absolutely ludicrous.

Should a doctor refuse to treat people with heart conditions on the grounds that they are too rich or too poor? Or ignore a cirrhotic patient because he chose to drink the bottle’s contents?

Gays and alcoholics similar; student aims to save children

Bigotry is based in ignorance. It is the source of prejudice and the subject of the Nov. 12 issue of the DE.

Included in the DE’s description of prejudice is Homosexuality. This among other examples is an example of prejudice. In fact, the DE has based its entire article on bigotry. A person can be a proven alcoholic and still be in opposition toward homosexuality.

Now even university individuals in opposition are subjected to cheap labeling. The DE expects us to accept the label of prejudice? I think not.

Those of us who are Black, White, Hispanic, Asian, and Normal, can not make homonegicism mor.e. We are with out capacity to do this. Some of us can say we partake is extramarital intimacies. But we don’t attempt to justify our conduct by establishing a new morality. There is no justification in the argument which your imprints, upbringing and family have, that’s why you were wrong.

The coming out story of a homosexual, reminds me of the alcoholic who stood up in an "AA" meeting and said, “I’m an alcoholic! I like being an alcoholic! I’m going to go right on being an alcoholic and by-the-way, when I finish drinking, I’m going to get in my car and drive down your streets.”

The homosexual and alcoholic suffer from the same disease. It’s called denial. Nothing of us says no individual in denial can have any hope of success. However, this should not exclude a dialong attempt. There is some hope an understanding. The understanding of a letter from the DE is similar to the alcoholic’s disease for the homosexual.

You’re not going to be driving down any of the streets my children play on! I will act ethically, morally, and lawfully, to do what it takes to stop you! I bear the name of it!

—Andrew J. Ennor, USG Committee Rep, RHA Rep, senior, COLA

Student finds self uninsured; bill proves a pain in the jaw

Playing racquetball at the Recreation Center, I got him with a ball on my right ear. I resulted in a very sharp pain in my jaw. I was referred by the Student Emergency Dental Service to a local surgeon to diagnose, and treat the problem. I hoped that the university insurance—waverage, which I pay for every semester, would cover eighty percent of the cost.

Well, I received another blow, not on my ear, but in my pocket, when I received a letter from the insurance, saying that the diagnosis and treatment for this is not covered, even if it is caused by an accident within the university grounds.

I consider it inconceivable that our insurance which is supposed to alleviate the burdens of student from injuries, would not cover such a problem. Ahh, but yes, it will cover this.

My point here is that even if our insurance doesn’t want to take care of any services related to the diagnosis and treatment of temporomandibular joints (TMJ), an exception should be made when it is cause by trauma. Fortunately, my case does not require treatment. Hopefully, time will take care of my pain.

—Alejandro Otroa, senior, marketing

The DE ignores SIUC ‘vets’ of holiday

What is a veteran? Defined by Webster’s Dictionary (1) one who has had a long experience or (2) former soldier or serviceman.

Comparison to the ROTC — meaning Reserve Officer’s Training Corp. Notice the epigram in the words “long training” over “training.” In case you weren’t aware, there is a huge difference. Your coverage on Veteran’s Day ceremony targeted the ROTC not the people who were to be honored, the veterans.

First, it’s quite sad that you could only give 1/4 of a page of coverage to this. Could there have been the pictures of the veterans? You showed only the ROTC. Most of them, by the way, probably have not served on active duty over 2 week a year. Have the ROTC gone into combat? — Probably not. ROTC is not synonymous with Veteran.

Third, you mention the SIUC Veterans Club in passing, like they are insignificant. They are very important to me and others and serve a purpose of self-insured individuals; student aims to save children
Local record store to open doors at midnight for new music release

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students and local residents still in Carbondale during the Thanksgiving break can purchase three new major music releases last Monday night at University Mall's Disc Jockey. Heavy metal cans Smokie, Guns 'n' Roses and hip hop artist Snoop Dogg will release their latest creations midnight Monday.

Steve Sgrin, manager at Disc Jockey, said mall security will allow customers to enter the center and shop at the store.

"Mall security will let people in at the Pasta House entrance," he said. "We will open at midnight and close at 1 am to allow people who want to buy these releases get them as soon as possible."
McLeod featuring classic production for Christmas

Grants enable elaborate rendition of stage play; ticket-sale proceeds to fund future scholarships

By Charlotte Dixon

The SIUC Department of Theater will begin a yearly tradition today with the presentation of Charles Dickens’ classic, “A Christmas Carol” and ticket sales will fund future undergraduate scholarships.

Director Alex Chrestopoulos said ticket revenues for most McLeod plays go for production expenses, but “A Christmas Carol” is different because GTE has agreed to finance the project with a $5,000 donation.

“Once the set is built for this play, it will go into storage for the next year,” he said. “Money from ticket sales will go into an endowment and in five to seven years, the fund should generate about $20,000 for scholarships.”

Chrestopoulos said GTE was approached with the idea of co-sponsoring a yearly production and the company responded enthusiastically.

Jim Manis, public affairs manager for GTE in Marion, said the request to help underwrite the production appealed to his company for several reasons.

“We saw it as a chance to support the University, start a yearly tradition and to help with scholarships for deserving theater students,” Manis said. “It was an opportunity we couldn’t pass up.”

Manis said although GTE supports many community projects, this is the first on-going event his company has been involved in.

“If the gift is a one-time contribution,” he said.

“But that does not close the relationship. We will keep in constant contact with the University so we possibly help in other ways.”

Chrestopoulos said the theater department’s partnership with GTE is special.

Assistant costume designer Brian Craig worked with costume designer Ian Johnston to create 75 costumes especially for the play.

“Since they will be used year after year, they have to be alterable and changeable,” he said. “We have left room for four sizes either way in each costume.”

Craig, a graduate student in theater from Orlando, Fla., said his job is to make cheap, quick and study costumes.

Johnston, an associate professor in theater, said one of the most challenging costumes was that of Christmas Present, which includes gears to represent the Industrial Revolution and two children who stand for Want and Ignorance.

“We used a holographic fabric that works well with the stage lights,” she said. “It carries a staff that lights up, too.”

The Christmas Past costume includes a hidden bonnet pack for lights and a massive wig that also lights up, Johnston said.

About 20 other people work with Craig and Johnston as cutters, stitchers and hemmers in the costume shop in the basement under the theater.

“I have a core of six to eight who are devoting all their time to the project,” Johnston said.

Johnston said costumes will be cleaned after the November perfor-
2.5-OZ. PKG.
Country Club
Chipped
Meats

5 $2
FOR

12-OZ. CANS
Soft Drinks
Regular or Diet
Big K
24-Pack

2.99

12-OZ. PKG.
Serve 'n Save
Wiener

59

ASORTED STYLING AIDS,
10 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
White Rain

.77

1/2 LTR. MELONADE
Single Topping
7" Pizza

.99

5 LBS. BIG
Texas Juice Oranges

2.48

4-ROLL PKG.
Bathroom
Soft 'n Gentle

LIMIT 2
WITH THIS COUPON

49

Fresh
Sno White
Cauliflower

.98

SALUKIS
Go Salukis
FOR BIG WINS!
GO KROGERING FOR
BIG SAVINGS!

November 18, 1993
California brush fires lead to $950 in insurance losses

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It’s official: The recent Southern California wildfires caused an estimated $950 million in insurance losses—more than the 1990 Los Angeles riots and ranked as the second-highest series of fires since the industry began keeping official records in 1983.

The estimate was released Wednesday by Property Claims Services of Raleigh, N.C., the industry’s clearinghouse for disaster statistics. The figure compares with $775 million in insured damage from the 1992 Los Angeles riots, $1.2 billion in 1983, $800 million in 1985, and $2.2 billion in 1990.

The Southern California brush fires, which began in mid-October, caused $775 million in insured damage, according to Property Claims Services.

Among individual insurers, Sutte Farm was next hardest hit, with losses estimated at $115 million to $145 million. Next came Allstate, with $58 million in estimated losses, $72 million; Chubb, $18 million; and Safeco, $15 million. Dozens of other carriers sustained significant losses, but none reported claims of more than $10 million.

As of Wednesday, 4,988 claims had been logged from the series of wildfires that struck hardest in the Laguna Beach area, with claims of more than $100,000.

Insured damage in the Cabalbas/Malibu blaze was put at $375 million. Losses from the remaining fires, in Altaadena, La Cañada, Calabasas/Malibu, Thousand Oaks, Anaheim Hills, Riverside County and elsewhere, totaled an additional $140 million, Property Claims Services reported.

Service, from page 1

Service can increase medical care costs, as well as being time consuming for the medical staff, Pohlmann said.

However, other circumstances, such as infectious disease or public health safety, may warrant a written excuse, Pohlmann said.

When a (Health Service) doctor or nurse issues an order restricting an activity such as stay in bed, there will be a note written by, she said.

Students who have been treated by a physician other than a Health Service staff member should get an excuse from that doctor—not to come to Health Service after the fact to get an excuse, Pohlmann said.

The Health Service addressed the attendance problem and discussed alternatives with college students and individual professors.

Jagielo said because campus buildings are closed for the holiday season and campus is over for the semester, students have the opportunity to take things home for break.

"We don’t question people taking things out, so it’s a good time for some people to steal things," Jagielo said.

Campus Police advise students to lock their rooms around this time when they go down the hall to use the bathroom and to leave property in a locked room or closet, Jagielo said.

Champaign Police experience an increase in burglaries in off-campus housing because burglars realize students are gone, Jagielo said.

"Those housing units are easy targets for burglary because perpetrators know the students are gone," Jagielo said.

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"Those housing units are easy targets for burglary because perpetrators know the students are gone," Jagielo said.

"We usually leave a bookbag on a table and wait for someone to come in grab it," Jagielo said. "It has helped in capturing some people."
South Africa ends apartheid

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa’s transformation from being a base of apartheid rule to a multiracial democracy is approaching its final stage, focused on negotiations from which it is hoped that new political parties will be formed.

Through the 15-page document still awaits formal passage by Parliament, expected to be completed within a month, its approval by the Multi Party Talks that the end of negotiations and the beginning of the post-apartheid campaign for the country’s first democratic elections set for April 27.

“They have reached an end of an era,” Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, told delegates from the 21 political parties after they approved the constitution. “We have come to a major turning point in the history of our country.”

Under this constitution—a interim document setting up a Government of National Unity— all South Africa’s voters, black and white, mixed-race colored and Indian, will elect a 400-member National Assembly and local councils.

And after the elections, there will then be a 90-member National Senate.

The National Assembly will choose South Africa’s new president, widely expected to be Mandela, probably within a few days of the April 27 vote.

It was the February 1990 decision by de Klerk to free Mandela after 27 years of imprisonment that put South Africa on the road to a democratic night’s action.

And, while the negotiating process has been long and arduous, the statesmen who have spent the past 10 months of diplomatic wrangling have been able to reach compromises on the most difficult issues.

The deal that was worked out the ANC the authority it sought in day-to-day governing, but not in writing the country’s permanent constitution, one of the duties of the new Assembly and Senate.

The ANC sought to entrench the democratic rights of the majority of blacks and to govern with as much authority as possible.

The deal was reached amidst hopes that conformed processes would lead to a new political order, one that could bring peace to the country.

Africans who have longed for freedom and democracy aree eny that South Africa’s new government will be able to deliver on its promises.

Despite the success, the negotiations have been marred by violence and sometimes delayed by the demands of the political parties.

The goal is to create a new political order that will bring peace and prosperity to South Africa.

The document, signed by the leaders of the major political parties, outlines the framework for a new political order that will bring peace and prosperity to South Africa.

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CAROL, from page 7

months. This Thanksgiving, which is a gesture conservancy leaders say has been a long time in the making, the Conservancy said it would have no comment about the donation of the property, which Edmiston said she has owned since the mid-1960s.

On the market from 1987 until last summer, the property’s price dropped to $18 million and eventually dropped to $5 million.

Edmiston said Streisand began talking to the conservancy about donating the property about three months ago. "Recognition from such a major figure is a validation of the conservancy’s approach to land conservation. We are flattered and very, very pleased," Edmiston said.

A state agency, the conservancy formed in 1913 to acquire land in the San Gabriel Mountains and provide environmental programs.

CHRISTMAS, from page 7

Future was selected because of its spirit of generosity and compassion, Chestopulos said.

"It tells a timeless and enduring story that encourages us to rededicate our innocence and lost childhood, just as Scrooge does," he said.

Chestopulos said the surrounding community has contributed to help make the production a success.

"Local civic groups from Marion and Murphyboro High schools and the Southern Illinois Children’s Choir will be here to sing carols before the show," he said.

The Student Theater Guild will take pictures with Santa Claus for a donation.

The play has been a lot of work, but it also has been a great experience, Chestopulos said.

“Our production schedule (in the theater department) is pretty crazy,” impained.

“Weigh 12 productions a year, there always something to do, but what we have been able to accomplish throughout the entire process of design and rehearsal has been the Christmas spirit of everyone involved.”

The play has a cast of 32 people, 15 of whom are children.

Katie Bennett, a sixth-grader from Carbondale’s Winkler School, plays the role of a toy soldier.

“Rehearsing has been a lot of fun,” she said.

“But it takes awhile and it is hard work.”

Bennett said she is looking forward to opening night.

“I am nervous,” she said. “But it is kind of a fun-nervous.”

“A Christmas Carol” opens at 8 p.m. today and Friday at the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building at 8 p.m. and Dec. 3 and 4. Maitrise performances at 8 p.m. will be presented Dec. 4 and 5. The Dec. 5 maitrise will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets for the play are $8 for adults, $7 for age 55 and older and $4 for children with ID.

For more information, call the theater box office at 453-3001.

25th Annual Free Thanksgiving Day Meal

Thursday November 25th

Noon-2:00 pm

at the Newman Catholic Student Center

715 S. Washington

529-3311

sponsored by:

The Newman Catholic Student Center,

SIU Undergraduate Student Government,

TCI of Illinois, WCIL Radio, Area Churches, Community Members, and Organizations.
Comics

GALICO, JOHN OF THE COLUMBIA! THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE PEOPLE I FEAR CONVINCED CONVICTED MURDERED TO KEEP BECAUSE THEY ARE DISHONEST AND THEY TOLD THE TRUTH JUST LIKE ME.

I STOOD UP TO THE FEEDS! I PUT IT ALL ON THE LINE! AND GUES WHAT— I'M STILL NOT OVER IT! I BELIEVE WHOEVER WOULD BE WILLING TO SPRING 21 MONTHS IN PRISON CAMP FOR A BALLOT!

ME! ME! ME! ME!

AND PEOPLE WORRY ABOUT THE KIDS TODAY...

ME! ME! ME!

ME! ME!

ME! ME!
DAD SAID,
"YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Deoon said it will be important to keep everyone free from injury in the off season.

Last summer, Cathy Kershaw lost precious workout time while serving with the Illinois National Guard and Debbi Dasher experienced tendinitis after bike trekking.

Both runners got off to slow starts that may have cost them down the stretch of the grueling season.

"We had basically one injury to Darshiler and it was a fluke situation," Deoon said.

"You can’t eliminate what happens to human beings because of natural situations."

Indiana State, Drake and Illinois State joined SIUC in the MVC.

Even though the Salukis will return a strong nucleus in ‘94, Deoon said the Redbirds will be on top.

"Right now I would say ISU was the team to beat next year," he said.

"They only lose their No. 5 racer and their top two kids have potential of being conference champions next year."