Carbondale drops subpoena request

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

The City of Carbondale dropped its request for a subpoena against the Daily Egyptian and WSUI-TV Thursday after University and law enforcement officials agreed to a compromise requiring police to be more specific in their search for criminal actions which occurred over the Halloween weekend.

The agreement allows for Carbondale police to submit a list outlining the crimes it is investigating to the Daily Egyptian and WSUI-TV.

The two media outlets will then review their still photos and videotape for footage which matches the crimes described. Any photos containing the crimes outlined by the police on their list will be turned over to police.

Second-hand smoke

Thomas Public School fourth grader, Brittany Hawthorne is shown the effects that second-hand smoke has on the lungs as it is inhaled. Jenni Clausen, a senior in early childhood education from New Lennox, assists the demonstration. SIUC's Associate Childhood Education put on the presentation as part of the Great American Smokeout, where smokers are asked to stop smoking for 24 hours and non-smokers are asked not to start.

Student among 52 honored

Rubin receives praise for achievements in, out of class

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC undergraduate student, Jenny Rubin, will be honored for outstanding curricular and extracurricular achievement in Springfield Sunday.

Rubin, a senior in political science from Carbondale, is one of 52 students from Illinois colleges being honored by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois at its 20th Annual Student Laureate Awards Ceremony.

Each Student Laureate will receive a medallion, certificate and $500 cash presented by Governor and Mrs. Jim Edgar.

Judy Bandholf, executive director of the academy, said the purpose of the ceremony is to honor overall excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities to seniors from four-year degree-granting colleges and universities in Illinois.

"These are the top notch students in the state," Bandholf said. The students are nominated by the presidents of the school. Nominations are reviewed by the academy.

Rubin will speak on behalf of the Student Laureates during the ceremony.

Bandholf said Rubin was chosen to speak at the ceremony by a panel judges from the participating schools.

"She (Rubin) came with outstanding recommendations," she said. "She has a perfect grade point average and is finishing this up in three years.

Rubin was a member of SIUC's women's tennis team for two years. She is involved in the Undergraduate Student Government as a west side senator, president see Rubin, page 5

GATT faces vote

Local legislators say Congress to OK agreement

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

After celebrating Thanksgiving, federal legislators will find themselves back in Washington to vote on a global free trade agreement designed to lower tariffs and trade barriers — an agreement about which many Illinois lawmakers are still undecided.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is scheduled for a vote in the House on Nov. 29, and in the Senate by Dec. 2. The agreement, which is over 14,000 pages long, is on "fast track" so no amendments or changes will be allowed during this vote.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said he thinks the agreement will pass this year, but he has not reached a decision on how he will vote.

"This (the agreement) will put a long way toward evening the playing field," Poshard said. "I don't fear manufacturers will leave our country, because this deals strictly with import and export barriers.

Poshard said this vote will either make or break the amendment.

"Nobody gets everything they want in this agreement — in any compromise," he said. "If you start voting to amend it, the whole thing unravels and a decade worth of work is down the tubes.

The United States will be the first country to approve or disapprove the agreement, and will be watched closely by the European community, said.

John Foster, chair of SOIC's political science department, said he thinks GATT will pass by a wider margin than the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) because there is no significant opposition to it.

Poshard said GATT will benefit the nation's agriculture and coal industry.

Selahattin Dibooglu, an SIUC associate professor of economics, said GATT will benefit the nation because most of the other 116 nations considering GATT have higher tariffs than the United States.

"The U.S. will benefit because it has an advantage over other countries in many industries," Dibooglu, who specializes in international trade, said.

See GATT, page 5

Cleanup crews bring oil leak under control

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

A 2,000 gallon heating oil leak, which happened last weekend near SIUC's Greek Row and Campus Lake, is being examined and contained by professional hazardous waste clean up company.

James Tyrrell, director for SIUC's Center of Environmental Health and Safety, said although the cleanup work was slow Thursday, crews would be cleaning the area and excavating the hot storage tank that leaked.

OHM, a company from O'Fallon, Mo., is conducting the operation. Tyrrell said the estimated cost is $9,000 for a provisional two day clean up. The cost that much or more to transport the contaminated soil to a landfill.

Unlike other remaining contaminated material is contained in a large dumpster, he will begin accepting bids from disposal companies.

He said physical plant employees moved, but left intact, a temporary storage tank and a propane tank Thursday afternoon at 103 small group housing, the Delta Chi fraternity house, so that OHM employees may examine the leaking oil tank.

The oil leaked out of an underground storage tank, near the Delta Chi house between Nov. 11 and 13 and washed into the soil, through a storm sewer and into the lake.

Gus says, that reminds me, I need to change the oil in my car.

See page 10 for classified ads.
CHRETIEN ALTERS CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY
OTTAWA—After a year in office, Prime Minister Jean Chretien is<br>retooling Canada's foreign policy to appeal to his new Canadian electorate.<br>It is one of the key shifts in the strategy <br>for the prime minister's Liberal party to achieve majority status in the federal election set for June 28.

POLICE MISTREATMENT OF FOREIGNERS RISES — Fifty-five cases of alleged police mistreatment of Vietnamese black-market cigarette peddlers are being investigated by Berlin authorities. The probes have already led to charges against four officers and are designed to prevent the growth of human rights organizations as a push for the Vietnam anti-war campaign targeting Vietnam. And the accusations concerning the Vietnamese peddlers, in turn, are only one example of numerous cases of alleged police brutality aimed at foreigners reported in recent months, not only in Berlin but across Germany. Human-rights organizations such as Amnesty International have chronicled a sharp increase in such attacks over the past several years and continuing in 1994. While most agree that German police as a whole are not racist, they say a significant number of police have misconceptions about Vietnamese peddlers, and they call for measures to combat the trend.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN JEWELRY THEFT — Five Philadelphia men have been arrested in the "smash-and-grab" theft of four watches worth $66,000 from a jeweler in Montgomery County, Md.'s White Flint Mall. Montgomery County police said the men were mugging three -women at a jewelry store Tuesday. The theft occurred before closing time, for several minutes before one of them pulled out a sledgehammer and snatched a display window. One man reached through the broken glass and plucked out pairs of Swiss Pagi and Concord watches, ignoring $10,000 sapphire necklaces and bracelets and other precious gems on display. Rockville, Md. detective Sherron Bowens said the crime was similar to other burglaries committed in Montgomery and elsewhere along the East Coast in the last two years by various gangs.

BIOLIGIST PROTESTS GENETIC EXPERIMENTS — Washington—In a move that has the weight of the scientific community, 46-year-old molecular biologist John Fagan is returning nearly $614,000 in grants in protest of what he sees as rampant and unwise genetic experimentation. Fagan, a 39-year veteran of the institutes, said this may be the last of a series of such stands he plans to take. The probes have already led to charges against four officers and are designed to prevent the growth of human rights organizations as a push for the Vietnam anti-war campaign targeting Vietnam. And the accusations concerning the Vietnamese peddlers, in turn, are only one example of numerous cases of alleged police brutality aimed at foreigners reported in recent months, not only in Berlin but across Germany. Human-rights organizations such as Amnesty International have chronicled a sharp increase in such attacks over the past several years and continuing in 1994. While most agree that German police as a whole are not racist, they say a significant number of police have misconceptions about Vietnamese peddlers, and they call for measures to combat the trend.

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List of demands given to Guyon

By Kellie Hutton
Senior Reporter

Members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) submitted a list of demands to President John Guyon. Thursday morning proposing changes to the University’s approach to several areas of student life.

Tyronex Gray, president of SNCC, a group which is not an SIUC Registered Student Organization, said by giving the list to Guyon he hopes to alert him to the students' concerns.

The list begins with a statement that said there is a recognizable pattern or neglect of African-American students at SIUC. It states that the University contributes financial and federal support to ensure the general safety of each student, including the right to discuss or define issues they are concerned about. The administration will have ample time to address these concerns at next week’s meetings, however, Gray maintains that SNCC does not wish to meet with him yet because Gray says the time is not right. The best Guyon said he could do was take the demands under advisement.

Gray said he wants to see more safety for students, and University officials involved with off-campus residential housing and recent student deaths.

“Whether something happens on or off campus it should still be a University concern,” he said.

However, campus security on campus, and University concern; he said. Guyon did not want to become an issue of the moment because Gray says the time is not right. The best Guyon said he could do was take the demands under advisement.

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“Whether something happens on or off campus it should still be a University concern,” he said.

Health department encourages safe behavior during holidays

By John Knitlla
Senior Reportet

The Jackson County Health Department will kick off the holiday season by encouraging driver safety at places where quite a few celebrations occur.

The Holiday Safety Challenge is a contest that recognizes and rewards responsible behavior on the part of liquor stores and bars.

The goal is to reduce the amount of Driving Under the Influence and alcohol-related accidents. Miriam Link-Mullison of the Health Education Department of the Jackson County Health Department said the program is designed to give notice to establishments that promote responsible driving.

“We want to encourage bar owners to serve alcohol responsibly and reward those who do,” she said.

The program awards points to bars and liquor store owners who promote designated-driver services, identification card checks, and employ well-trained servers.

Mullison said the program points are given for development of new programs and promotion of responsible behavior.

“The establishment with the most points at the end of the challenge wins,” she added.

Comet-hunter shares awe with lecture audience

By Aaron Butler
Senior Reporter

A story which has fascinated the scientific community ever since it began to develop early last year was told at a packed auditorium Wednesday, by one of the world's most prominent amateur astronomers.

David H. Levy, a writer and teacher at the University of Arizona, presented a lecture on his discoveries as a comet hunter, focusing primarily on his most famous find: the comet that hit Jupiter.

Levy’s comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, named after Levy and two co-discoverers, collided with Jupiter in July of this year. The collision astronomers have ever witnessed.

After Levy discovered the comet in March 1993, while taking pictures of the sky with his two friends at the Palomar observatory in California.

At the lecture, Levy described the events leading up to the discovery, admiring the beauty and history of comets before anyone knew these comets would hit Jupiter.

“Once the comet was found, it was some time before the scientific community realized it was actually made up of 20 comets, and even longer before anyone knew these comets would hit Jupiter. At trying to describe the importance of this event to the audience, Levy was dealing with an important meaning for him, and for people in general,” he said.

Levy said he focuses his attention on comets because they have an important meaning for him, and for people in general.

“Comets are really special,” he said.

“They have fascinated people throughout history, because there is something magical and poetic about them.”

However, the event has also meant something special to Guyon. It was one of the most important events of the year for Guyon, and was having a great impact on the awareness of the students and the community.

“iIt was a good learning experience for everyone involved,” he said.

The best thing about Shoemaker—Levy 9 is that it is made of astronomers acting like little kids, and little kids acting like astronomers,” he said.

Levy said that the event was a great deal of good attention for the community watching. community, and was a good learning experience for everyone involved.

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Count your blessings: Thanksgiving is here

IT'S FINALLY HERE WHETHER WE WANTED IT or not, Thanksgiving break: Nine days to catch up on homework, prepare for finals and to stuff ourselves with enough turkey and sweet potatoes to last until Christmas. But as students prepare to go home or visit friends, they should remember one thing: This is the time to give thanks and to count our blessings. In this day and age, people tend to take the small things for granted. On this day of thanks, people should be grateful they are in good health, have shelter and something to eat.

People complain about such trivial things such as not finding a good parking space or having to wait in line for lunch at McDonald's. They should just glance at the headlines and read how other people in the world would be. If people took the time to think about other people who have no food or shelter, they would be less inclined to complain.

Look at the headlines today. Illegal immigrants worry about their lives out in California, the war in Bosnia goes on along with other conflicts around the world and people are struggling just to make ends meet. With all these blessings, why would we not give thanks? If you cannot think of any blessings on your own, here are a few that are often taken for granted.

FREEDOM IS A BLESSING. As the pilgrims gave thanks at the first Thanksgiving dinner, we should give thanks for our freedom and being in this country. Even though we all complain about losing our rights and dirty politics, what ties us together is having freedom and pursuing our dreams.

Give thanks to the land in which we harvest the food we eat and to the people who cultivate and provide the food. Give thanks for having the freedom to travel the world and to enjoy all that it has to offer. Give thanks for our families who have given us love and support.

On a local level, students should be thankful for attending higher education. A lot of people, the same age, are unable to go to school for different reasons, whether financial or otherwise. Pursuing a college degree is an honor, not an instant service. Be thankful for having the chance to learn.

WITH STUDENTS' YOUTH AND VITALITY, WE should strive to do good for our fellow man. This Thanksgiving, while counting blessings, we should think about some ways we can share those blessings with others. By volunteering our time, donating blood or giving to a charity, students would set an example for the rest of the community. Some students are already taking the initiative, how about you?

Do not be blind-sided to be the world around you. Count your blessings and make good with what you have. Remember those who are less fortunate and reach out to those around you.

On a final note, bring on the food.

Letters to the Editor

PBS privatization deserves look

This is in response to the article in the DE on Wednesday which was critical of privatizing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. PBS was founded in the Pre-Cable era when existing broadcasters were not providing the quality programming that PBS specializes in. Thus, I would agree that it was once a vital services worthy of taxpayer support.

But the onslaught of new cable services has changed the picture. It is much harder to justify spending billions of dollars to support rich programming which could be offered commercially or via cable. In fact, PBS specializes in many niches, but they are not alone. There are a dozen or so other programmers who offer programs similar to those of PBS, and they are successful without taxpayer dollars (examples: The Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, A&E, CNN, CNBC, C-Span, Nickelodeon, and others).

Of course, the article mentioned the inevitable slam against privatization: "I'd like to think no senator or congressman will go back to their district and explain why there's no Sesame Street." This is the biggest irony of all; it's programming such as Sesame Street which is most viable for commercial success.

Thus, it is important to at least have an open mind on this issue: It is not as radical as one might think.

-Chad Mourey, graduate student and instructor.

Economies

Republicans win big in county

One of the most bizarre results of this last election that we had occurred in the election of Jackson County Board Member.

Before the election, there were 13 Democrats as Board Members, 6 Republicans, and 1 Independent member.

The Democrat party was so confident that they decided that the only incumbent board member that needed support was Bonnie Long. Bonnie Long had never run in an election, and became an incumbent Board Member by appointment. Also, she was running against a hard working, well known, well liked candidate Greg Prineas.

The Democrat backed Bonnie Long with a district 7 mailing, door to door campaigning, telephone campaigning, and many, many signs. The only mud thrown in the Democrat's campaign was that the chief shares good signs. The Democrat Party did everything they could to get Bonnie elected. Since they concentrated on electing her, the Democrats ignored the other Democrat Board candidates almost totally. The result was that the Democrat lost five incumbent County Board Members to save one. The Board is now 8 Democrats and 6 Republicans. The Democrats 13 to 7.

-P.G. Prineas, professional engineer

Pullman clock strikes again soon

The clock faces atop Pullman Hall soon will be back ticking off more minutes, until you believe the hour, the minutes and the seconds will all be working in mystical fashion soon again.

Yes, I made my monthly storm to the Chief Engineer's office to find out what was being done about getting the clock back in motion again. And to my surprise the chief shares good things with me concerning the fate of the clock.

First of all the Simplex Time Recorder Co. has been awarded the task of making necessary repairs to the clock: second of all, a Simplex representative has already picked up the non-workable gear box from the tower so that a complete new gear box or system might be made to operate the existing clock faces, and third of all, the delivery of the new system is supposed to happen before Christmas meaning that the clock will be back in operation before the end of the semester.

Well, what a Christmas present to all of those who have tried to keep the clocks running through the years, the Carbondale Community who glance at the clock in going to and from each day, and the students and faculty here who have depended on these clocks to get them to these destinations on campus.

I say this is a big Christmas for me and I hope it will be for you all here on the Campus and the City of Carbondale. Holiday greetings to you all.

-Robert Reid, alumnus.
GATT, from page 1

finance, said. He has said that the United States has gone from 50-percent tariffs on goods in the 1930's to an average tariff of only 5 percent today, with the highest tariffs on clothing, textiles and footwear.

Dr. Arey said the nation's coal industry could benefit from GATT, David Arey, assistant director of MTSU's coal research center, said Southern Illinois coal could be easy to gain.

Arey said the problems with exporting Southern Illinois coal are primarily transportation costs combined with the high-value конт так.

He said exports of cleaner-burning coal, like that found in Western states, would increase.

Brian Lott, spokesperson for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said Costello has not decided how he will vote.

"He wants to make sure the U.S. will remain sovereign in the World Treaty Organization, and he wants to know what damages will replace the lost tariff revenue," Lott said.

The GATT agreement establishes a World Treaty Organization that allows each country one vote.

Poshord said his concerns are with the anti-dumping and patent infringement provisions in GATT.

He said he wants stricter provisions against other competitors dumping their products in the United States at below-cost prices.

Tougher patent infringements would keep developing countries from producing products that have a U.S. patent, he said.

David Carter, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Simon still is studying the agreement. The Senate has not decided how he will vote.

Chip Azano, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., said Braun is supporting GATT and will vote for the agreement.

RUBIN, from page 1

pro tem member and a member of the Internal Affairs Committee. Rubin also is president of the Gamma Beta Phi honors society and helped create a pro law school for undergraduate students this year.

When it was over, he and representatives from SIUC for the Illinois Board of Higher Education's student advisory committee added: "The theme (of the speech) is that students like myself, who have had the opportunity to be involved, have the responsibility to continue to exercise leadership after college," Rubin said.

SUBPOENA, from page 1


The media outlets — The Southern Illinoisan, WPSD-TV, WSIL-TV, KFVS-TV — complied with the broader request.

However, Jaethauser said the Daily Egyptian was not fully complied with the subpoena originally because the Daily Egyptian and did not ask for anything specific.

The reason (we do not want to

Debate prepares for next season

By David Vringer

Staff Reporter

The SIUC debate team's early elimination in its last two full tournaments has prompted the team members to forget about this season and look ahead to spring debates.

The squad's recent performance, losses in the last two tournaments, have hurt from earlier season performances which saw it qualify for the quarterfinals and the semifinals in its first two tournaments of the season.

The team's season ending slip leaves Greg Simley, team director, said, "I can't figure out what it is," he said.

"Our strategy's improved. It's not like we're making some mistakes. Maybe the competition got better than we did," Simley said.

The team will not be focusing on the post season slump, are wasting no time beginning research on next season's debate topic, of "how can we best utilize the earth's oceans and the atmosphere," he said.

The upcoming research will

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Honor society recognition goes to 2 SIUC professors

1994 Phi Kappa Phi bestowed awards on Davidson, Stemper
By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The SIUC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honored a finance professor and a music professor during a ceremony Tuesday night.

Professor Wallace Davidson, Ill., of finance, received the chapter's annual scholar award, sharing the honor with Frank Stemper, a music professor who received the annual artist award.

Davidson, who came to the University in 1989, said his interest in finance came naturally.

"I've always been interested in finance and economics," he said. "Some of the best professors I've had were in finance. It just seemed to check out."

Though his field has similarities to personal finance, Davidson said his work involves corporate finance.

"Usually, when people find out that I'm in finance they think of personal finance," he said. "Sometimes it leads to discoveries in new perspectives that can influence your work."

"Everything I do influences my teaching. Stemper said teaching sometimes leads to discoveries in new perspectives that can influence his work."

"I think my music has changed quite a bit since I was in New York City," Stemper said. "I would have changed quite a bit differently if I was working in New York City."

"I think that's what happened with my music," he said. "I think it's important to be able to bring up specific cases."

Stemper said his recent work in music has incorporated computerized music into his composition, benefiting his students by bringing new technology to the department.

"When I was a student I felt that the best education didn't come from the classroom, but from watching my teachers," Stemper said. "I would have changed quite a bit differently if I was working in New York City."

"I think that's why I've always been interested in finance and economics," he said. "Some of the best professors I've had were in finance. It just seemed to check out."

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Former TV head dies, leaves 50-year legacy

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

A retired SIUC television station manager who helped elevate an SIUC operated station died last week.

At 67 years old, William Criswell passed away at Wheeling Medical Park in Wheeling, West Virginia. Criswell, who spent nearly 50 years in television and radio broadcasting, joined the SIUC staff in 1971 as sports coverage director at WSIU television and radio, where he was a sports broadcaster, and taught classes in the radio-television department.

"Bill followed them all the time, whether it was football, baseball, basketball," Ket Garry, who worked with Criswell as a radio manager at WSIU, said. "Students really learned a lot of play by play, statistics, and how to do color broadcasting from him."

Ten years later, Criswell was promoted to station manager and program director at WSIU’s sister station, WUSI in Olney, where he produced and aired special programs for the station, which was a breakaway from simply repeating WSIU’s programming.

"He gave it new life when he went up there. He came up with innovative programming and local shows. They didn’t do that before. The new programming led to more viewership," Erv Coppi, who worked with Criswell as the WUSI production director for eight years, said.

Criswell retired from SIUC in 1989 and moved to West Virginia. Former coworkers say Criswell’s accomplishments at WUSI are an example of his aggressive attitude.

"He was a go-get-em kind of guy, a hard worker," Jerry Parks, WSIU business manager, said. "He was able to publicize and gain support for the station."

Coppi said, "It was a pleasure to have known him."

Criswell in the mid-1980’s, suffered a heart attack which required open heart surgery, but it did not slow him down at the service.

"He had open heart surgery, but he jumped right back up and got a promotion to WUSI in Olney," Coppi said.

Funeral services for Criswell will be held on Nov. 12 in McMechen, West Virginia.

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Weekend Spotlight

St. Louis singin' the blues

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Entertainment is thriving under the arch of St. Louis during the Thanksgiving break, and students and others traveling in that direction may want to stop and check out some of the events.

The St. Louis Blues Society is having a birthday blues celebration at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at Mississippi Nights located on Laclede's Landing. The celebration will feature five bands, including the Soulard Blues Band, which has appeared in Carbondale on several occasions. Other bands include Benny Smith, True Blue, Cyn 'Shame and Alvin Jett.

Most of the time, the events are centered around special instruments, "she said. "This event, however, features a blues music."

Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 on the day of the show. For more information about this and other blues society events call 314-241-2833.

Also at Mississippi Nights at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 at the Westport Playhouse is the .

The band's most recent release, "Hoist," has been described as a "guitar-driven" album.

The band, which released its debut album in 1976, has made some changes over the years, but is still popular today with its hit song "Baby Come Back.

Tickets for the Lox show are $24.50 and tickets for the Little River Band show are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the show.

See entertainment on pages A8 and A9.

For more briefs, page 9.

Entertainment Briefs

- Spring Feelings: County music singer Vince Gill will perform at the SIUC Arena on Saturday, March 4. Ticket Loveless will open the show. Tickets are $21.50 and go on sale Dec. 10.

- Hoopsters: The Harlem Globetrotters will display their basketball skills at the SIUC Arena on Jan. 30. Former Trotters Michael "Spud" Roundtree and Curley Neal will be on hand as well. Lemon is now a coach for the team. Tickets go on sale Dec. 5. For more information, call 453-5341.

- Artifacts: The University Museum will present a preview of works by MFA candidates who will graduate in 1995. The works presented include samples of ceramics, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. The opening reception is Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. at the museum. Also on exhibit are the works of mountains at the Arts Center. The museum will close Sunday at 4:30, re-open Tuesday, Nov. 28.

- New Minstrel Moon: Candy Clark, formerly of the New Minstrel Cycle and Waxing Moon, will perform her original music.

- Kansas: Kansas will play at 8 p.m. at the Westport Playhouse is the .

- Homecoming: SIUC students from the Chicago area return north to enjoy turkey and vacation. They will also have the opportunity to see several popular music events.

- Helmet, from New York City, has been around since 1989. The band's heavy, precisely-timed sound quickly gathered national attention, and within a year, it released "Step 3 On" on the popular underground label, Amphetamine Reptile.

- Helmet's reputation for energetic shows reached the ears of Atlantic subsidiary Epitaph Records, and it quickly signed the band up for the 1992 release, "Meantime."

- "Meantime" was expanded by the band's tour and its energy and was released in November.

- The first five songs of its concert show in which the band members jump on trampolines while playing guitars. They also do a cappella version of "Firebird" and "Purple Rain."

- Also appearing on Nov. 25 at the Fox Theatre in Martin Lawrence from the Fox network television show after his show. Tickets are $40, $30 and $25.

- For more information on future Fox Theatre presentations, or to order tickets, call 314-534-1111.

- Appearing at the Westport Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19 and at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 is Dave Lewis. Kelly ranks among the bestselling artists in contemporary music's adult alternative/new age category.

- His new album, "Christmas Eve," is currently number one on the Billboard adult alternative album chart and his album with Ministry, "Dresdren," sold 27 consecutive weeks at number one the same chart. Also appearing at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 at the Westport Playhouse is the Little River Band with their harmonizing singing and playing.

- The band, which released its debut album in 1976, has made some changes over the years, but is still popular today with his hit song "Baby Come Back.

- Tickets for the Lox show are $24.50 and tickets for the Little River Band show are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the show.

- Scenes from upcoming shows are available locally at Disc Jockey Records in the University Mall or can be charged by phone by calling 314-701-7600.


The List

Senior entertainment reporter Aleksandra Macys' top picks for this weekend:

1. Grateful Dead's "Boots Choice" — because it offers a wide variety of Dead songs and is great to listen to again and again.

2. 2nd Annual "Countdown to Extinction" — except for the title song, it rocks. It is a collection of anti-corporate/anti-trade issues in a unique manner.

3. Grateful Dead's "Presence" — it's one of the best ever played albums and the set list is different, offering a diverse range of tunes.

4. Jane's Addiction's "Nothing's Shocking" — all the hits, plus some deep stuff.

5. Edie Armoskas: "Jazz Gypsy" — because my uncle in Lithuania wrote it and it is a song written about him.
CHICAGO, from page 8

N. Racine Avenue in Chicago. Quicksand and Orange 9mm will open. Tickets are $16.50.

Pebby, arguably the most popular punk band left in Chicago, rose from the ashes of Naked Raygun and Bhopal Stiffs in 1990. Its anachronistic songs have influenced bands all over the Chicago area. Pebby are every bit as good as some of the more popular punk outfits.

Pebby appears with fellow Chicagoans the Bollweevils November 23 at the Vic, 3145 N. Sheffield Avenue in Chicago. Other shows happening over break include the Samples, Nov. 19 at the BBC, also includes a 48-page booklet containing many rare photographs. It is due for release Dec. 6.

Road weary: Billy Joel announced his current world tour would be his last. Joel said he would still perform live, but there would be no more long road trips. He plans to spend more time composing.

Buddy Ball: Rumor has placed Buddy Guy's Carbondale performance sometime in late April. Guy may perform with Eric Clapton at Legends this weekend in Chicago. Legends is Guy's blues bar, where he has taken the stage before with guests like Keith Richards.

New Releases: Due out on Tuesday, new releases from John Hiatt, Redman, Slick Rick and Pearl Jam (only on vinyl). Also, the Epitaph Sampler, with unreleased cuts by Offspring and Rancid, an Aerosmith 12-CD boxed set, and videos of Woodstock '94 and the Eagles.

Happy Thanksgiving

from all of us to all of you

World famous pianist to play SIUC

By Aleksandra Macy

Senior Reporter

A man hailed as one of the world’s greatest pianists will begin a weekend of performances by young pianist students sponsored by the SIUC Beethoven Society for Piano at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium as part of the eleventh Young Pianists Festival sponsored by the society.

His solo recital will feature music by Chopin, Liszt and Debussy and will include Beethoven’s C Minor “Pathétique” Piano Sonata.

Donald Beattie, a SIUC music professor and director of the society, said Lauries, now playing the piano and by the age of 18 learned all of Beethoven’s 32 piano sonatas.

“He learned to play all the sonatas in one year,” Beattie said. “This is more than 750 pages of music.”

On Saturday, Lauries will interact with more than 400 children who will be performing one Beethoven piece in front of Beattie, including works in association with the Young Piano Festival.

The performances begin at 10 a.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Beattie said the performances are not part of a competition, but a celebration.

“Not there are no losers at the festival,” he said. “Every young person walks away feeling honored.”

Besides interacting with the children, Lauries will give a solo recital and performance. The G. Henle Publishing Company, publishers of piano music, will be exhibiting piano music as part of the festival.

On Sunday, Lauries will be chosen from the previous-day’s performances to take part in the Top 10 Young Pianist Award Recital at 7:30 p.m. at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mount Vernon.

The Saturday Festival of the Cedarhurst Chamber Music Series and is the only event that involves children.

Carl Schwarzfuchs, originator of the series, is responsible for making the recital an annual event.

There will be more than $1,200 in gifts awarded and tickets will be done by music teachers.

“Some have to have the children play at the recital, but realistically they can’t all be heard,” Beattie said. “Tickets for those performances will be available at the doors.”

Tickets for the Lauries performance this evening are $10 for the public and $5 for students with a discount admission for members of the society.

Admission to the Saturday performances is $5 for the public, with free admission for society members and patrons and $2 for students.

To Sunday’s performance is $12 for the public and $2 for students and music teachers.

Spottered owl fate to be decided in court

SEATTLE—President Clinton’s timber plan, designed to resolve the long-running dispute over the need for forest habitat and the need for forest products, Thursday came before a federal judge, who will decide whether the proposal is acceptable under environmental law. If approved, the plan could settle one of the most divisive environmental battles of recent years—the fight over logging in the wild forest lands of the Pacific Northwest, home of the threatened northern spotted owl.

But if it fails to pass muster with U.S. District Judge William L. Dwyer, the detailed document will be in for extensive rewriting—or might be scrapped altogether.

That’s one thing, Dwyer warned new timber sales in the region while he waited for a comprehensive federal plan that would ensure the owl’s survival.

FERNANDO LAIRES

Photo courtesy of artist

person walks away feeling honored.

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On November 14th through 18th, spot the turkey in the classified section and start gobbling. The day the turkey appears, if you are the 5th caller who correctly identifies the location and can gobble, you win a free classified ad.

Winner's names will be printed Tuesday, November 29th.
From the Champs to Queen
‘Jock Rock’ has got it all
By Grant Deady
Sports Editor
If there is a sports fan who seems to have everything on your Christmas gift list this year, don’t sweat it.
ESPN, the all sports cable network, recently released “Jock Rock,” a compact disc loaded with stadium music used across the country to get crowds pumped up.
If songs like Queen’s, “We Will Rock You,” and Gary Glitter’s “Rock and Roll Part 2” (the key song) aren’t enough to get your Super Bowl party hopping, then the authentic Madison Square Garden crowd noise mixed-in between the songs will.
The Garden’s public address announcer, when introducing a Rangers’ hockey game with a “He shoots—He scores,” while 40,000 Rangers fans deliver their “Threree point and “Dee-fense” yells in unison. And what would the disc be without some stadium organ music and the sounds of a vendor hawking out potential hot dog buyers.
“Jock Rock” has got it all. But possibly the biggest surprise of the disc came during the final cut when the original ESPN Sportscenter theme kicked in.
Hearing the famous “DA DA DA DA” on television is one thing, but having it blaring out your own stereo speakers is another.
The Champs’ “Tequila,” Steppenwolf’s “Born to be Wild” and Todd Rundgren’s “Bang the Drums All Day,” highlight the rest of the 15 song disc.
“Jock Rock” doesn’t go out to
*ardly, thought not the authentic Madison Square Garden crowd noise mixed-in between the songs will.
But possibly the biggest surprise of the disc came during the final cut when the original ESPN Sportscenter theme kicked in.
Overall, “Jock Rock” is worth $8.00, Children 12 & Under
$12.00, SUIC Students • $14.00, General Public
No Alcohol Allowed. For More Information Call 453-2721

FINALE, from page 20
Springfield Thursday.
Saluki defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson assumed many of the head coaching responsibilities this week, but Coach Watson said he should be on the sidelines for the EIU game.
Regardless of his personal situation, though, Watson said he expects his players to continue their normal game preparation.
“When times of crisis hit I’d rather them (players) go on than have a pity party,” Watson said. “I’d rather have them go on with business.”
And with veteran Mark Neal serving as one of the team’s consistent leaders, Watson’s orders have been carried out while he was away.
“We’ve stayed on the same level. It’s back to business,” Neal said. “We know what he’s (Watson) going through and we’ll help him, but we can’t break up because he’s not there.”
SIUC will have its hands full at Eastern with senior tailback Willie High, who ranks as one of the most prolific runners in Panther football history.
High burned the Dawg defense for 221 yards on 41 carries last season in a 42-35 Panther triumph in Carbondale.
EIU is fresh off a 28-20 win over Western Kentucky and posts a 5-5 record on the year.
The Salukis upset WKU back on Oct. 1 when the Hilltoppers were ranked among the nation’s top-25 in Division I-AA and Watson said another performance like the one his team put on at WKU would be a good way to go.
“I’d like to see us put together effort like we did last week,” Watson said. “In that game the defense was flying around and the offense took care of business.
The kick-off, for Saturday afternoon’s final game of the season is slated for 1:00 at EIU’s O’Brien Stadium.

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HUNTING, from page 16

Bill Smith, a local hunter, said deer hunters must also wear 300 square inch of natural or orange when they are hunting during the shotgun season, which is usually equivalent to a vest and a hat. According to the Illinois Department of Conservation, deer hunting in Illinois is a tradition that includes upland game, fowl, rabbit, quail or partridge, when not wearing a vest. Hunters must first send in an application to the Illinois Department of Conservation for the regular season, said Smith. The first drawing for deer tags is in late April. After the second drawing, hunters must present the tag they are given. They must first send in an application to the check station, where they will then be given a tag. After the second drawing, hunters who want another tag, Smith said. The antler is used for the second drawing. The second tag is given to the check station, where the Department of Conservation requires hunters to take in the tag and answer seven questions about the deer they shot where it took place. When this information is recorded by the check station, the hunter is free to take the deer bone and butcher it. If the hunter wants to have the hide tanned or the head and neck mounted, the hunter must present the other two tags, the antler and head tag and the hide tag, to the taxidermist before the taxidermist can mount or tan the deer. The sole purpose of the head and antler tag and the hide tag is for the taxidermists records. Hinde said there are three check stations in the county which are located at the Murphysboro Lake State Park, and the Union county station is at the Union county Farmgrounds in Anna. Hinde said the deer population in Southern Illinois is high this year, and the deer are mating, so the opening weekend should be very good.