**Historic Carbondale explored**

Tour showcases old homes, carols

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

The Old Carbondale Sparkles Tour on Sunday provided participants with holiday cheer combined with the flavor of yesteryear. The tour, sponsored by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, gave Carbondale residents a chance to see historic Carbondale homes decorated with garlands and lights, and to hear carols sung by a local church choir.

Debbie Moore, director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said that this is the fourth year she has helped organize the tour.

"The event started out as a fund-raiser for Carbondale's United Way, but is now used to complement the Lights Fantastic Parade and encourage visitors to spend the night in Carbondale," Moore said.

Moore said the event has been growing, and last year 33 percent of those who participated were from outside a 75-mile radius of Carbondale.

John Whitlock, SIUC museum director, has allowed his two-and-a-half-story Victorian Colonial style home to be shown on the tour for the past four years. The home was one of three on this year's tour.

Whitlock, dressed in a black hunting frock coat and hat reminiscent of the mid-19th century, welcomed guests out of the misty rain into his home decorated with garlands, lights, quilts, pottery and hats dating back to the War Between the States.

Whitlock said he moved into the 605 W. Walnut St. property 16 years ago, and it has taken a family effort to restore the home to its original beauty.

Built in 1901 by George Washington Smith, a well-known history professor at the University, the home has a 150-year-old bedroom vanity, wood-burning stove, spinning wheel, pedestal bathroom sinks, candle-burning chandeliers, and blue-glass goblets that provide visitors with turn-of-the-century atmosphere.

see SPARKLES, page 5

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**SIUC international enrollment 10th largest in nation—study**

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

A recent study ranks SIUC as having the 10th largest population of international students among research institutions in the nation. As of SIUC’s 1993 academic year, the international student population at the University numbered 2,152, or 1.8 percent of the total student population, according to a Chronicle of Higher Education study released Nov. 23.

University administrators say this is a direct result of the quality programs offered to international students who attend the institution.

Charles Klasei, SIUC director of International and Economic Development, said the University’s high ranking was relating to the administration. He said it is a reflection of SIUC’s highly competitive international student program.

"This ranking was a nice surprise because we (SIUC) were ranked 12th last year for international student populations," Klasei said.

see 10TH, page 5

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**University professors see benefits of GATT**

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While some Americans worry about the impact the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will have on the economy, employment and world issues, some SIUC College of Business Professors say the pact will have worldwide benefits.

Last Tuesday, the House had voted 288 to 146 to join the 124-nation pact. Two days later, the Senate followed with a vote 76 to 24.

Hussein Elsied, professor of finance and director of the University’s International Business Institute, said the GATT, which will take effect in July 1995, will have a worldwide benefit.

"Overall, I think the impact is going to be positive," he said. "The industries that are most likely to be affected are the ones that may have a hard time competing with products we import from lower-wage countries. Initially they have to try to adjust in order to compete."

While American industries, such as the textile industry, are likely to be hurt by GATT, Arlyn Melcher, chairperson of management, said other industries, such as agriculture, will benefit.

"The part of the old GATT provisions, the tariffs and quotas that
SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS

Flood - Relief

The SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS is offering an opportunity for the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to participate in an Alternative Break Program. The Alternative Break will be held January 8-14, 1995. This Alternative Break will be held on Kaskaskia Island, Illinois, to assist residents with their ongoing flood relief efforts. Take this opportunity to assist others in need while also developing your leadership skills.

For more information contact: Karrie Lorenz
SALUKI VOLUNTEER CORPS
Student Development
453-5714

PUBLICATION MANDATORY
DIRECT FROM THE CHIEF BUSINESS OFFICE
To: All Daily Egyptian Staff

You are requested to make the following publication a part of your edition on Thursday, January 19, 1995.

1. Student Center Calendar
2. Saluki Volunteer Corps

The Student Center Calendar is on page A-11. Please place this publication in your edition in the position where space permits. Saluki Volunteer Corps appears on page A-11. Please place this publication in your edition in the position where space permits.

Accord Stock

Ella Ross

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1. Student Center Calendar
2. Saluki Volunteer Corps

The Student Center Calendar is on page A-11. Please place this publication in your edition in the position where space permits. Saluki Volunteer Corps appears on page A-11. Please place this publication in your edition in the position where space permits.
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Alcohol, weather-related accidents cause fatalities

By John Knittla
Staff Reporter

Local and state organizations are reminding us to be alert and take extra precautions on the streets and highways as weather conditions worsen and drunken driving cases increase.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said that of all of the things people think about during the holiday season — such as food and parties — the use of safety belts, sober driving, and obeying speed limits should be added to that list.

"By working together, we can make this the safest holiday season ever," Strom said.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports indicate motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for persons aged 5 to 34.

In 1993, 6.2 million motor vehicle crashes nationwide were reported by the police, with three million people either injured or killed in those crashes.

Forty percent of fatal crashes occur on roads with posted speed limits of 45 mph or less, and 75 percent of all crashes occur within 25 miles of home.

"This last point is particularly important to remember as we travel to visit our families," Strom said. "Many of them live close to us, and we have traveled the same roads so many times we forget to be careful."

The Jackson County Health Department also is urging drivers to be safe and not to drink and drive.

Of the 40,115 traffic fatalities that occurred in 1993, the department reported that alcohol was involved in 17,461 (44 percent). Also, two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash, and alcohol is the fourth-leading cause of death for persons aged 5 to 34.

The report showed that in alcohol-related crashes, injuries and fatalities cost society at least $46 billion in lost productivity, medical costs, property damage and economic disruption. At least 35 billion of these costs were for health care.

By Christmas and New Year, an average of 100 people die in car crashes and another 14,000 are injured, the report showed.

"Yet, that's how many people die each year, just in car-related crashes. Fortunately, holidays are a time for joy and celebration. Unfor-

## Hectic holidays

New quadruplets bring more work, joy at Christmas

By Kellie Huttles
Senior Reporter

At the Graham's home this Christ­

mas there will be four times the usual work and laughter, four times the presents and four times the reasons to be thankful.

"Many of them live close to us, and we have traveled the same roads so many times we forget to be careful."

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## Public meeting to address restoration of wildlife refuge

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will have a public meeting Tuesday to discuss the Natural Resource Damage Assessment and to receive input on the restoration of the refuge after the clean up of poly-chlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contamination in the area.

Carol Harn, Stew advert Envir onmenental Center coordinator, said that the contamination is important to residents because it is an opportunity to deal with problems close to home, but in many cases the people are more serious than many realize.

"Unfortunately, there are only a few of us here who can be continuously active enough to know how much things like this affect them," she said. "Everyone needs to get involved in these issues that will affect future generations. Everyone needs to address the most."

The public meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and will be held at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Visitor center, which is located just off Route 148 by the refuge.

According to a fact sheet published by Schlumberger Industries, Inc., the problem came about as the result of indiscriminate dumping of PCB-contaminated oil in several areas of the refuge by Sango Electric, an electrical component manufacturer that operated on the refuge in the 1960s.

The contamination was discovered in 1970, and was set to be addressed by the Environmental Protection Agency's priorities for the 1980s.

Incorporation of the PCBs, the method of cleanup, the Environmental Protection Agency's priorities for the 1980s.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Cyprus: Greek for many years**

I am writing in response to Berkman’s (president, Turkish Student Association) statements in the article “Greek Cypriots protest division of country” published in the DE on November 17, 1994. Berkman’s statement read “Cyprus was never Greek.”

In the Ottoman Empire, it was totally Turkish.” Well, two thirds of the world was occupied by the Turks in the Ottoman Empire two hundred years ago. Does that give Turkey the right to invade two thirds of the world? Or does that make two thirds of the world Turkish territory? Accoding to Berkman’s reasoning America is British territory, since it was a British colony. I don’t think so. I will tell you, though, what makes Cyprus Greek. The five thousand years of Greek civilization, and Greek language; the 1,000 years of Greek orthodox religion; the fact that for 5,000 years, the Greek Cypriots fought against numerous conquerors (including Turks) to retain their identity; the fact that 5,000 Greek Cypriots worked the land of Cyprus to make it fruitful and prosperous; the fact that we are proud to raise the Greek flag next to the flag of Cyprus. That fact that we managed to retain our Greek identity for 5,000 years is what makes Cyprus Greek.

The regeneration of the Ottoman Empire might have only always been the dreams of every Turkish leader, but Cyprus will not be the starting point of such a dream coming true. Simply because the Cypriot can’t read heart know how to fight. ONCE A GREEK. ALWAYS A GREEK.

-Katerina Proumtzou, graduate student, Microbiology.

**DE snubs Christian rock concert**

At the beginning of November there were two concerts at the SIU arena with similar attendance, but only one of them was reported on by the Daily Egyptian.

One group, Nine Inch Nails, received an artist photograph and accompanying article the day before their Saturday performance. The following Monday, they received a page three concert photograph and a page eight article review of their show. According to Michelle Suarez at the Arena office, there were 4100 attending that concert.

On Tuesday, Steven Curtis Chapman only received an artist photo and a cutline, but no article. That night he played to a crowd of 100 people according to Suarez. Since I was not able to attend the concert, I was looking forward to reading about it in the paper the next day. Unfortunately, there was nothing to read.

It is obvious from the concert crowds that the level of community interest in each band is similar. Both bands are on national tours, have an extensive Green, and have had live songs or albums on the billboard charts.

The biggest difference between the two bands is what their music promotes. According to the Daily Egyptian article, at least one of the Nine Inch Nails albums deals with “self-destruction... sex... violence... drugs... suicide... and... despair.” Steven Curtis Chapman’s songs deal with life, morality, peace, fun, honesty, and joy.

Is this what the Daily Egyptian based their decision on when choosing to cover one concert but not the other? In my law class, we call that censorship.

-Susan Kieser, Graduate Student

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Klaas said he did not think the breadth of the proposal that increasing number of international students at SIUC, but the ranking is low. So, the GATT, say the treaty would prevent environmental regulations. "If you have a copyright or patent in the U.S., but if a country is poorer, there’s a significant deterioration of the environment, but as countries become wealthier, they will take steps to reduce the degree of environmental deterioration. I think there’s an issue that has to be dealt with because they’re poor," he said. "If you’ve ever traveled in countries that are quite poor, there’s a significant deterioration of the environment, but as countries become wealthier, they will take steps to reduce the degree of environmental deterioration. Eliason said humanitarian issues should be separated from trade issues. "I’m not in favor of using children in factories," he said. "But it’s an issue that has to be dealt with, globally and dealt with separately. If you tie them together, it can create all sorts of problems."
Lights fantastic brightens faces

Members of the Carbondale High School Marching Terriers Jesse Smith, 17, Josh Cross, 15, pause on South Washington during the Lights Fantastic Parade.

Pediatric AIDS founder dies at age 47

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—"She could have done something smaller. It was like an enormous storm came into her life and she absorbed its power. Her sails opened and she harnessed the power of the wind."

That was Elizabeth Glaser, according to Josh Baran, who was among the friends recalling her friend dedication and tireless efforts to raise money and awareness of AIDS. Glaser, co-founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, died Saturday from AIDS-related complications at the age of 47.

While she raced against an ever-ticking clock, Glaser never lost her love of life and continued to inspire those around her even as she struggled with the devastating effects of AIDS.

Through her very public work, "Elizabeth became more of who she already was," said Susan DeLamont, who with Glaser and Susan Zeegan co-founded the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. At the end of 1993 the group had raised $23 million.

"She said we have the answers if we look inside ourselves, and she used a bit of that inner strength to go and make the difference that she did..." She instilled a sense of adventure in everyone. If you wanted to be her friend, you had to be adventurous, you had to throw caution to the wind and embrace life. She would challenge me to do things, not just with the foundation, with everything, going on a trip somewhere, from the mundane to the magnificent."
Velocity Girl brings good music, tired performance to University

By Dave Katzman

A tired-looking Velocity Girl mustered up enough energy during its performance Thursday night at the Campus Center that the audience might have thought it was because they had to. In the past, Velocity Girl has been described as "a pop-punk version of a garage band," which means that its music is often characterized by fast-paced, energetic guitar riffs and frequently off-key vocals that are not intended to be perfect. The group's songs are known for incorporating elements of both punk and garage rock, with a signature sound that includes distorted guitar tones and raw, unrefined vocals. The band's intensity, however, is often accompanied by a somewhat unpolished stage presence and occasional technical difficulties, which can detract from the overall performance. Despite these challenges, Velocity Girl continues to tour and attract a dedicated following of fans who appreciate its raw energy and unique sound.
Absent a farm crisis, with every sign of a healthy farm economy, lawmakers find the costly subsidies harder and harder to justify.

Driving, from page 3

DRIVING

WASHINGTON—The incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee has raised the possibility of abolishing farm subsidies next year, an opening salvo in what is shaping up as the most intense battle in decades over the $10 billion annual expenditure.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., told the incoming chairman of the Senate Budget Committee that he wanted to rethink the controversial, 60-year-old price-support programs that enrich well-off farmers and keep a number of marginal operators in business.

Absent a farm crisis, with every sign of a healthy farm economy, lawmakers find the costly subsidies harder and harder to justify, especially in cases where the benefits aren't enough to make the money worth it.

The Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Traffic Safety reported that, although drivers aged 16-24 comprise only 15 percent of the licensed drivers in the state, this age group is involved in 30 percent of all highway fatalities. Also, in 1992, 47,941 people were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and 91 percent of these people lost their driving privileges.

Captain Jeffery L. Trago, commander of the Illinois State Police District 13 in Du Quoin, is reminding drivers aged 16-20 of the new zero-tolerance law that will take effect Jan. 1, 1995.

As a result of the new law, drivers aged 16-20 will have their driving privileges suspended if they are caught driving with any amount of alcohol in their system.

If a young driver is stopped by a police officer for a traffic offense and alcohol consumption is detected by the officer, the driver will be referred to a chemical test to determine alcohol concentration in the blood.

If the driver refuses to complete the test, their driving privileges will be suspended for six months for a first offense, or two years for a subsequent offense. Without a driving license, the driver is considered legally intoxicated.

Two-hundred-and-ten young adult drivers aged 16-24 years of age were killed in fatal crashes in 1992. Of these, 37 percent had a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 or greater.

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If the driver refuses to complete the test, their driving privileges will be suspended for six months for a first offense, or two years for a subsequent offense.

When a driver takes the test and it results in an alcohol concentration greater than 0.04 driving privileges will be suspended for three months if it is a first offense, and one year for a subsequent offense.

With alcohol-related crashes, as well as the increase in traffic and potentially had weather conditions affecting the roads, safe driving is all the more important this time of year.

"We must work together as a community to remember to buckle up, drive sober and obey the posted speed limits," Stroo said.

"Our efforts will make the difference between life and death."
Basketball Schedule

Perfect Pizza

Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

The Official Pizza of Saluki Basketball

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Women's Basketball Schedule
NOV 20 RINLAND
Dec 27 at Vermont
Dec 30 at Illinois
DEC 3 TENNESSEE TECH
DEC 6 MURRAY STATE
DEC 8 NORTHER ILLINOIS
Dec 19 Old Dominion
Dec 20 Texas Tech at Ft. St.
Dec 21 TBA

Jan 2 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI
Jan 4 WICHITA STATE
Jan 9 at Evansville
Jan 12 at Illinois State
Jan 14 at Indiana State
Jan 21 BRADLEY
Jan 23 NORTHER IOWA
Jan 28 at Austin Peay State
Jan 30 at Creighton
Feb 6 EVANSVILLE
Feb 17 ILLINOIS STATE
Feb 13 IOWA STATE
Feb 16 at Bradley
Feb 18 at Northern Iowa
Feb 23 DRAKE
Feb 25 CREIGHTON
Mar 2 at Wichita State
Mar 4 at Southwest Missouri
Mar 9-11 MVC Tournament

Basketball Schedule

Perfect Price

Small 10" Pizza Extra Large 16"
With 2 Toppings With One Topping Two Large 1Pizzas One Topping Each

Extra Large 16" $5.99 Classic $7.99

Cheese $6.98

Two Large 14" Pizzas Extra Large 16"
With One Topping Each

Choice Pizza Extra Large 14"
Up to 9 Toppings Large 14" $5.99

Cheese Classic $7.99

Carry Out Special

Extr Large 16" $4.99

Cheese $9.99

Tempered Coca-Cola

Classic $5.99

Extr Large 16" $9.99

Cheese $11.97
PBS to sellout 'NewsHour': 2/3 will go to TCI

Friday's news that MacNeil-Lehrer, producer of PBS' 'NewsHour,' will sell a two-thirds stake to a programming entity owned by the nation's largest cable operator, Tele-Communications Inc., seems to put an end to rumors that the PBS news show will go to TCI's competitor, Liberty Media.

Contrary to recent reports, TCI Chairman John Malone has not sold the company. But the move by TCI to buy a stake in PBS reflects an increased interest in the cable news market.

The sale of two-thirds of the show to TCI will give TCI control over the show's programming and production. The sale also means that TCI's motives towards the PBS news show are being questioned, as they are seen as a cash infusion to the company.

TICI, in an attempt to soothe concerns, has stated that the sale will not affect the show's content or quality.

Nevertheless, there is immediate speculation about the show's future. Nevertheless, there is immediate speculation about the show's future. Nevertheless, there is immediate speculation about the show's future. Nevertheless, there is immediate speculation about the show's future.

BEAUTIFUL 1BR APT in 6th Ave. building. Large living room, huge windows. $265/week. Call 529-5729.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 1BR APT. Large, sunny, comfortable. $200/week. Call Tonya.

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SIMPLE SPACIOUS STUDIO APT is 2 blocks to central campus, large windows, washer/dryer, well maintained. $185/week. Call 529-2477.

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Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Explosive anger.

These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated.

In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:
1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

Trust the best at UPS.

Number one in the world. The only one in Southern Illinois. For holiday or semester's end shipping, don't settle for less than the best.
NBA swapping: All involved may end up with poorer units

By Shaun Powell

It's a common one: When new players join new teams, both sides need time to adjust.

That's what you'll get from the Miami Heat, Atlanta Hawks, Golden State Warriors and Washington Bullets, the biggest deals made this year's NBA season.

That's what you've been hearing for the last 11 days or so because these teams, after making major trades, have looked miserable, especially after last Sunday to Friday, they were a combined 4-6, and the Warriors needed overtime twice, becoming the Los Angeles Clippers' first victim.

So maybe it's not too unrealistic to ask this: Will all four teams benefit from the names?

Let's take this on a case-by-case basis.


Prognosis: No one's suffered more than the Heat in the post-trade era. Miami absorbed a 35-point beating from the Magic. was harder than the Heat in the post-trade era. Miami absorbed a 35-point beating from the Magic.

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Walters: Lost Owens and Chris Webber. Gained Seikaly, Webber.

Prognosis: Webber was everything Googis isn't: an intimidator, shot-blocker and clever inside scorer. He would have been a perfect complement to Seikaly. Instead, the warriors have another mid-range shooter who's susceptible to off-nights. But given the tight situation caused by Webber, the Warriors could have done worse. Bullets: Lost Gugliotta, Gained Smith and Long.

Prognosis: They're strictly a fringe team whose fortunes depend on defense and how many fast-break baskets they get. On some nights, they can match Walsh's offense, but he isn't the same intimidator and may be a better sixth man than starter. In addition of Webber, they lost Stacey Augmon to move to small forward, where he is better equipped to play and, the Hawks appear headed for the big slide that many predicted.


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Discontent with refs becomes more vocal

By Vito Stellino

The Canadian Football League apparently has reached parity with the NFL, in one department: officiating.

The Super Bowls haven't generally been the subject of the controversy the Grey Cup was, mainly because most of them have been blowouts, although many Cowboy fans think of Benny Barnes every time they see Lynn Swann on ABC-TV.

But the subject of officiating and what to do about it remains the hottest topic of conversation in the league.

Jerry Seeman, the director of officiating, says the officials are doing a good job, but he's having a hard time selling that idea to many team executives and fans.

In Atlanta last week, fans sent two cakes to the officials at the Georgia Dome as a peace offering (a penalty box for players making bad calls for two straight games). Officials refused to touch the cakes.

Meanwhile, all sorts of proposals are being made to improve officiating. One: allow the penalty box for players making illegal hits to the sound (bringing back instant replay on an appeal basis, the way the United States Football League did it).

Try to top Heisman hype

Los Angeles Times

It's Heisman Trophy time again, and Jim Armstrong of the Los Angeles Times writes that all of the lengthy schools have come to hype their players for the year that seems to stretch the limits more than Notre Dame in 1970.

The candidate was Joe Theismann, the hype had been building for two years when Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's sports information director, last year, and Joe Doyle, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune, were watching practice.

"He ran past us and I said to Joe, 'This guy may be the real McCoy, ..." said Valdiserri, correctly pronouncing the pronunciation.

"Then Joe Doyle looked at me and said, 'That's THIGH-man as in Heisman.' The campaign for THIGH-man was on, but to no avail. Jim Plunkett of Stanford won the award.

They said it

Lee Trevino

"Lee Trevino on the three things that go on an aging golfer, "He nervously, his memory and I can't remember the third thing."

Karl Malone

"During the Bullets-Jazz game Nov. 25, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson pulled Karl Malone aside, wanting to know why he was still on the floor with 11:14 left, Malone replied: "At least I go in the game when my coach tells me to."
Ty Cobb: One of baseball’s greatest had vile personality

By Steve Jacobson

In 1961 the city room had invited me to a luncheon to talk about the history of baseball. It was a devoted student of baseball, reaching back to the days when it was known as the “national pastime.”

In 1985, Pete Rose was counting the votes in the first vote for the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in 1937. Cobb was the first inductee. It was the first time a player had been elected in December. It was a remarkable moment in baseball history.

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In 1934, Ty Cobb had invented the modern baseball glove. He was a devoted student of baseball, reaching back to the days when it was known as the “national pastime.” It was a remarkable moment in baseball history.

But Cobb had a dark side. He was known for his violent temper and his use of the bat. He was also known for his generosity and his kindness to young people interested in baseball.

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Monday Night Football

By Greg Garber
The Herald Courier

Soldier Field in Chicago is a vaump. The wind off Lake Michigan is bending the rain at a 45-degree angle. On this Halloween night, the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers are struggling to stand — much less pass, punt and kick.

ABC's "Monday Night Football" crew, in words and pictures, have made this ridiculous weather a compelling storyline. At Michael's, the classic play-by-play man, says the wind is gusting up to 53 mph and the wind chill factor is 8 degrees.

Dan Dierdorf: "Most of Lake Michigan has taken to the air."

Frank Gifford: "You guys both sound like you're doing the late weather." Michaels: "Well, you know we have our 900 number."

Entertainment. Humor. And, yes, football. Only on Monday night, only on ABC — for 25 years now. When the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Raiders kick off Monday it will be the network's 35th edition of "Monday Night Football," network television's third-longest-running prime time show. Only "Dallas" (31 years) and "60 Minutes" (27 years) have lasted longer.

It is a weekly event and now, of course, an institution. It is how the NFL players communicate with each other. A single game under the lights can land you in the Pro Bowl. Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms says, "I have seen every single game."

How did it happen? Quite simply: good idea, novel execution. NFL commiss, Alan Pine Roselle tried to peddle the idea in the 1960s, but CBS and NBC didn't want in without with its prime-time scheduling. Roone Arledge, then-president of ABC Sports, took a chance.

The first game was in 1970, a year after the World Series moved to prime time, four years before the prime-time debut of the NCAA basketball final, eight years ahead of the Super Bowl in prime time. Instead of the conventional two men in the broadcast booth, Arledge used three — Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Instead of the usual four or five cameras, Arledge employed nine.

The Salukis forced 21 Golden Eagles turnovers — 17 in the first half alone.

SIUC had been running a full-court pressure defense the first five minutes before SIUC defense took over the game. SIUC was trailing 12-11 at 14:52 mark when the Salukis went on a 21-2 run over the next nine minutes to build up 18-point margin. SIUC opened up the lead to 42-23 and halftime. The run was the result of the SIUC defense, which recorded 10 steals in the first half, six of which were by Kerith McGeory.

"We played good defense first. We were away from double teams we had used in the first two games and asked our players to play one-on-one and they did the job," said Scott. The Salukis forced 21 Golden Eagle turnovers — 17 in the first half alone.

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Salukis battled Billikins tonight

It is commonly referred to as Spoonball among Americans. The wind is gusting up to 53 mph and the wind chill factor is 8 degrees. The Gateway City since Brett Hull began skating for the Blues. St. Louis University basketball has taken the city by storm ever since Charlie Spoonhour took over the team in 1992 after spending nine years at Southwest Missouri State.

Spooner hour's team went 12-17 in his rookie season with the Billikens, but he guided SLU to a 23-6 record in its second year.

Women clip Eaglettes, 52-41

Seniors' double-digit scores boost team to victory

"We got her feet wet and will give her more time on Tuesday against Murray State and hopefully she'll be more comfortable against Northern Illinois on Thursday."

— Cindy Scott on the return of Rockey Ransom

Saluki swingman Marcus Timmons tries to convert a slam-dunk Saturday night against St. Louis. Timmons was one assist away from registering the first triple-double for SIUC since 1989. SIUC won the game 88-74.

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