

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 25

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# Daily Egyptian

October  
Friday  
1995 6

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 25, 16 pages

## Graduates of Illinois colleges getting more jobs

By Donita Polly,  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC and other Illinois college graduates are not only finding jobs, but a majority of them are saying their bachelor degrees prepared them for their jobs, a recently released survey reported.

The survey, reported by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, also found men earning consider-

ably more money than women.

Twelve Illinois public universities conducted a survey in 1994, and results were compiled by IBHE in 1995. It followed baccalaureate graduates for 10 years, comparing its figures to the 1993 U.S. Census data.

More than 90 percent of 1984 graduates work full or part-time, the survey found. Also, less than two percent are jobless.

IBHE Deputy Director Ross

Model said the survey data reflects positively on Illinois college graduates, but he cautioned that the high number of working graduates is dependent on the economy of the state and the nation.

"If the survey is done in a recession, results might be slightly different for the number of people working," Model said.

However, for full-time employed graduates, there is a \$10,000 income gap between men and

women, the survey reported.

The median income for men with a bachelor's degree between the ages of 25 and 34 was \$48,000, while the median for women with a bachelor's degree in the same age group was \$37,000, according to the survey.

Jan Ignash, IBHE assistant director of academic affairs, said this is similar to conditions in the rest of the country.

Also, salary differences between

men and women increase with age, Ignash said.

Men between the ages of 35 and 44 average \$56,387 a year, and women average \$36,333 a year, Ignash said.

"Some of it is that women drop out of the work force to start a family, and re-enter later but lose years of promotion," Ignash said.

However, the survey reported

see GRADUATES, page 12

## Family weekend lets students show off

By Cynthia Sheets,  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No matter how old students get or how far away their school is located from home, parents always seem to be there to check up on them.

Family Weekend, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, starts today and runs through Sunday with a weekend full of activities. Some SIUC students are preparing for the parent invasion.

"My parents called and surprised me last Sunday by saying they were coming down this weekend," Tarynn Feil, a senior in dietetics from Wilmington, said. "I'm really close with my family, so it really made my day."

"I think they just wanted to check up on me after my 21st birthday to see if I was still alive," she said.

Feil said her parents have never visited her in Carbondale before, and she is planning to attend the football game with them.

Paul Mitchell, Executive Director of SPC, said the family weekend tradition was started about 10 years ago under the name 'parents weekend,' but was expanded to include family in the custom.

"The purpose of this weekend is to show off SIUC to students' families to see why the students want to go here," Mitchell said. "It's a magic time on campus because there are so many things going on, both on and off campus. It becomes sort of a tourist place."

"Families can come down and say, 'We made a good choice.'"

Erin Laur, a freshman in business education from Benton, said she asked her parents to come

see FAMILY, page 6

## Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 6

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Family Weekend craft sale features handmade items by local artists, Student Center Hall of Fame.

5-8 p.m. Parent registration and ticket pickup, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

7 and 9:30 p.m. Movie "The Englishman who went up a Hill," Student Center Auditorium, \$1 to the door.

8 p.m. Comedian Jeff Marder, Student Center ballrooms, \$5 (\$3 for SIUC students).

8 p.m. Concert, The Rio Trio, Shroyck Auditorium, advance tickets \$7.50 (\$4 for students and children) otherwise \$8.50 (\$5 for students and children).

8 p.m.-12:45 a.m. Student Center bowling and billiards.

see CALENDAR, page 6

### Gus Bode



Gus says: Put away the cheap stuff, mom likes the high dollar wine.



PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

**Big Sounds:** Casey Hummer, a sophomore automotive technology major from Quincy, warms up his tuba during the marching band's practice in the parking lot of the Arena Thursday. The band performs during halftime at football games.

## Abduction prompted by legal system

By Carey Jane Atherton,  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John D. Moro says fear for his daughter's safety and a break-down of legal means to protect her are what drove him to abduct her, attempting to save her from an abusive situation.

Moro, from Centralia, abducted his daughter Demetria at gun point from Giant City School and led authorities on a nation-wide man-

hunt for two weeks. Moro was arrested by FBI agents in Washington and was returned to Jackson County where he awaits trial. Moro is charged with the aggravated kidnapping of Demetria.

Moro, who spoke to the Daily Egyptian in an interview Monday, said he lost custody of his daughter Demetria after being her primary caretaker for five years. He said his former wife, Kelly E. Kurtz, of Carbondale, was given custody of

the child despite evidence he provided against Kurtz's ability to be a fit mother.

Moro said during his three years of divorce proceedings, Demetria would come home from visiting Kurtz burned and bruised. He said he took photos of Demetria after her visits and entered them as evidence to the court.

"When the legal means broke

see MORO, page 14

### Sports



Intrastate rival Illinois State to visit McAndrew Stadium Saturday in MVC battle

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Today: Sunny

High . . . 74  
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# Simpson unlikely symbol for civil rights in the '90s

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The O.J. Simpson verdict illustrates a paradox of America's tense racial climate. He lived in an exclusive white community, married a white woman, golfed at white country clubs, didn't crusade for black causes and yet was suddenly transformed into a symbol of racial justice.

"He became every black male who's ever been involved in the criminal justice system," said Wilbert A. Tatum, editor and publisher of New York's Amsterdam News, one of the nation's most prominent black weeklies. "It was the black male in America who was on trial."

And yet, Tatum added, "He was more of a success of white America."

For many African Americans, Orenthal James Simpson is a high-profile surrogate in the ongoing battle to address their grievances with the nation.

It is a time, for many, of souring race relations, of cutbacks in social programs, of political and court assaults on hard-won civil rights gains.

And so Simpson's acquittal represents for some a psychological victory.

"The verdict is clearly a reaffirmation of black public opinion," said Democratic pollster Ron Lester, citing surveys throughout the trial indicating that blacks overwhelmingly believed he was innocent.

"It kind of confirms that there truly can be justice in America, and that is counter to what most blacks generally believe about the criminal justice system."

Yet, Simpson was no ordinary black defendant. He had money to defend himself, status to demand special treatment. And he hardly had the profile to become a civil rights cause celebre.

"It really wasn't about O.J.," said Elaine Williams, a black barber in the Crenshaw district in South Central Los Angeles.

"It was about everything that has happened over the years to black people in Los Angeles."

She echoed the sentiments of other residents of that neighborhood, and indeed, other blacks across the country.

As to the question of guilt or innocence, "I think people fell on both sides of the issue," said Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

"I don't think that all blacks necessarily felt he was innocent... I'm not celebrating. It's still a tragedy. Two lives were lost."

And yet Tatum noted that in Harlem Tuesday — as occurred in some neighborhoods in Washington — people honked their horns, cheered and applauded the verdict. "There was something historic about this," Tatum said.

"It displays an openly open wound that America refuses to deal with — and that is racism."

Should anyone forget that, Tatum added, they should be reminded of a call to the newspaper's switchboard 15 minutes after the verdict: "There's going to be a whole lot of dead niggers and those at the Amsterdam News are first."

Whether or not the verdict will exacerbate racial tensions is in dispute.

"Initially, yet," said Frederick Lynch, a professor of government at Claremont McKenna College in California who has written widely about diversity issues.

To a lot of whites, Lynch said, the not-guilty verdict "will sort of confirm their worst suspicions, whereas a guilty verdict would have made people kind of sit back and say, 'Humm, maybe things are not as bad as they seem. Maybe people can step back and assess the evidence independent of race.'"

"I think the people who have taken this as a shot in the teeth are the white elite," he added, "both conservative and liberal."

Lynch said the trial had highlighted race and gender questions, and that the verdict is likely to create fissures in some liberal coalitions.

"Feminists wanted this trial to be a show trial on domestic violence, and the race radicals said, 'No, this is another frame-up of a black man.' And so in a sense, race trumped gender," he said.

Due to continuing problems with wire services, the Daily Egyptian is unable to provide Newswraps in today's edition.

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## Corrections/Clarifications

A headline on page 8 of Thursday's paper contained slang that is offensive to many people. The DE apologizes.

## 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.

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# Cafeterias' carry-out problems peek companies interest

By Signe Skinin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some University Housing workers are saying there are serious problems with a new carry-out meal program implemented this year and are afraid those problems could lead to a takeover of the dining halls by an outside company.

Robert Meadows, a Food Service worker at Trueblood cafeteria, and other Housing workers said some students are abusing the new carry-out system. He said the system is also causing trash problems across campus.

"Since Housing started the carry-out service, the trash has doubled, and students are eating in the cafeterias and then taking home food before they leave," Meadows said. "This is a very poor system."

Edward L. Jones, director of University Housing, acknowledged some problems with the new program, but he said the carry-out system is one of the best programs implemented this year.

"Sometimes students don't have time to sit and eat in the cafeteria," Jones said. "To serve these students, carry-out meals are now available."

"Unfortunately, some students have abused this option by eating a meal in the cafeteria, then gotten a meal to carry out," Jones said. "Carry-out meals should only be used by students who do not have time or choose not to eat in the cafeteria."

Despite the problems, Jones said University Housing workers should not be upset about the new program.

"Change always provides a level of discomfort, and that is what we are dealing with here," Jones said. "People are upset and not rightfully so."

Wilbur Hart, janitor foreman

for Thompson Point, said it is hard to decide how to feel about the carry-out service.

"It's hard to say whether it's convenient or inconvenient for those students who are on the go," Hart said. "I've had to clean up several spills in the dorms. What I really don't understand is we're in a day and age where we're concerned about the environment and all, so why are we using Styrofoam and plastic and things that aren't biodegradable."

Donna Signaigo, custodian for Thompson Point, said the trash is noticeable to her.

"We've had three spills in the

mailroom over the past week from students carrying those containers," Signaigo said. "The service is causing our dumpsters to fill up faster. I have noticed that."

Groundskeepers around campus, like Art Frailey, have also noticed more trash because of the carry-out containers.

"I really wish they would put their names on those containers so I can get them to throw the containers away properly," Frailey said.

Despite Housing's attempts to

see CARRY-OUT, page 7

## Environmental folk singer to educate free forum area

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Student Environmental Center will sponsor a concert today by Robert Hoyt, an environmental singer, in an attempt to get people to become active in environmental issues, center members say.

Hoyt, who sings folk songs about the environment, will perform at the Free Forum area, near the Student Center parking garage, of the SIUC campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student Environmental Center members said Hoyt is well-known in the environmental movement. In addition to performing music, Hoyt



Robert Hoyt

is also an environmental activist. His main point is to encourage people to become active in the

environmental scene, Holly Harris, a center member, said.

Harris said Hoyt attempts to convey a message with his music. She said Hoyt, in addition to singing about protecting the environment, deals with the beauty of natural places in his songs.

see FOLK, page 7

## GPSC investigates cuts in graduate programs

By Wendy J. Alyn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Concerned about SIUC's drop in enrollment which means a loss of \$1 million for the University, Graduate and Professional Student Council executives urged council members to be aware of department cuts which may affect the graduate school.

SIUC must make up for the loss by cutting some department programs, GPSC President William Karrow said.

Karrow said he is concerned about how graduate students will be affected by cuts to their departments. Because Karrow is on the Graduate School Budget Planning Committee, he asked that council members be aware of what is under consideration for cutting and report to him with recommendations for their departments.

"All departments may have to bear the blunt of these cuts," Karrow said. "If there are cuts made, I'm going to do my best to represent the students."

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said although nothing can be decided immediately, council members should talk to department heads to find out what is under consideration to be cut. They should watch for low-priority expenditures in each department, he said.

"It's very early in the process. Bill (Karrow) was just trying to tell them, 'you ought to be aware and contact your department,'" Terry said. "He wanted to raise the question, 'why or why not should cuts be made?'"

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the council decided that a GPSC

see GPSC, page 7



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

**Daredevil:** Greg Jarvis, a resident of Carbondale, has fun downtown doing stunts on his motorcycle Thursday afternoon. He is an employee of Cycle Tech.

## Elliott to step down as associate dean of mass communications

By Jeremy Griggs  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts William Elliott, says he is leaving SIUC effective Jan. 1 and will miss the friends he has made over his nine years at SIUC.

"I will miss the students and my colleagues the most," Elliott said. "The diversity of the students is one of the real strengths of this University. And I've established close relationships with my colleagues, both inside and out of this college, whose wisdom and support I will miss."

Elliott said he has accepted the position of dean of the College of Communications for Marquette University, a private university in Wisconsin. Elliott said of the 8,000 students of Marquette University,

nearly 1,000 are enrolled in the College of Communication.

"Marquette University is an excellent school with a very good reputation within its region," Elliott said. "They are structured similar to this college. The communications college has about the same number of faculty and students, and has a strong and well-established mass communications program. Also, they were very anxious and interested in having me."

Elliott said he earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon in 1964 and earned his doctorate in journalism and mass communication from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1972. Elliott began teaching at the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky and later taught at the University of Oregon and Philadelphia's Drexel

"I will miss the students and my colleagues the most. The diversity of the students is one of the real strengths of this University."

William Elliott

associate dean of the CMCMA

University, where he directed a graduate program in technical science communication. He said he joined the SIUC faculty in 1987 and he has had a wonderful time since then.

"It has been a source of pride working with the school of journalism on developing nationally recognized programs with strong graduate and undergraduate degrees," he said.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of

Mass Communication and Media Arts, said Elliott has been instrumental in improving graduate education in the SIUC School of Journalism.

"Bill Elliott has made an extraordinarily positive impact on graduate studies in the School of Journalism, serving as graduate director in the school," Foote said. "He is the architect of a new doctorate degree program in mass communication, which we hope to

approve this year."

Foote said he will begin an internal search for Elliott's replacement later this month.

Foote said Elliott's strong leadership capabilities pioneered the formation of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts two years ago.

"Elliott served on the Phoenix Committee, which was responsible for changing the former College of Communication and Fine Arts into the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts," Foote said. "When it looked like there might not be a new college, Elliott's strong leadership skills pulled it through."

Elliott said, "It's been a privilege to work with students, faculty, and administration here."

"SIUC has been a wonderful place for me," he said.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Over 21 Neely is a good plan for SIUC

WHEN THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE ROOM for one item in a home, one usually moves another item to accommodate for space. Now that a space issue exists at University Housing, which involves placing a certain age group in a particular area, another group of people may have to be moved as a result. Tuesday nights regular bi-weekly meeting between University Housing, the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government at Trueblood cafeteria turned out to be an effort by University Housing to hear the recommendations, concerns and gripes of students who will be affected by a future proposal to make Neely Hall the only over-21 dorm. The *DE* commends an effort by the University to accommodate fellow students needs while at the same time considering student ideas about the change to an all 21 and over dormitory.

MANY ISSUES NEVER EVEN CROSS THE EYES or ears of students before decisions are made. The city enjoys passing laws (kegs) concerning students while they are away on extended vacations. Other things such as tuition increases are not subject to debate or revision. They just show up on the bursar bill. The closing of the computer reference desk, before its reopening, was not considered from the student user standpoint. The consideration of student views is a step forward at a time when things become controlled less and less by student wishes.

Of course there will be people who liked living in Allyn and Warren Halls who will oppose the transfer to a more populated Neely, but there are a great number of over-21 individuals who would like to join the dorm life. Without making a larger over-21 facility, these folks must live amongst the under-21 crowd or in an inconvenient off-campus location. These individuals are not allowed to bring alcohol into their dorm because of the underaged in the building or end up having to walk a couple of miles to do laundry and get to class.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS RECOGNIZING AN increase in the number of over-21 students who want to live in a dorm: They are formulating a proposal that will accommodate the needs of students. Director of University Housing Ed Jones reminds us that the proposal is not "etched in stone" and after it is distributed will be subject to change, if the need to becomes apparent. Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing-resident life, said the goal of this proposal is to create the best solution to the problem of not having enough room for the over-21 crowd. Some may feel displaced because they won't live in the same dorm as last year, but that is the nature of life — change.

Changing living quarters when one has a houseful of furniture and appliances is a bit more difficult of a task than asking someone to move their TV, clothes and beer fridge into a high rise that will consist of persons in their same age group. Although nothing is etched in stone as of yet, keep your eyes and ears open to the latest developments if this is going to affect you.

THE *DE* RECOGNIZES AND COMMENDS THE decision by University Housing to accommodate the needs of fellow students while taking into account the concerns of those who may feel displaced in the process.



### Commentary

#### While you were focused on the "Trial of the Century," Congress took you to the cleaners

By Robert Scheer  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Don't you feel the least bit foolish? You've wasted more than a year of your life obsessing about a celebrity murder. By now, you're an expert on arcane bits of evidence and legal arguments that will never again be relevant. Like any sad couch potato hooked on the soaps, you even managed to convince yourself that the show had serious lessons for the real world. In case you didn't get it, an army of media-savvy lawyers, commenting round the clock, spells out the implications for justice, race and the legal system.

What rubbish. This case was so atypical that it serves as a reverse barometric guide to a criminal justice system in which most of the accused don't ever get a jury trial. Guilty or not, 90 percent of criminal cases are pleaded out because neither side can afford the expense.

The main lesson to be learned from the O.J. Simpson trial is that a rich person, black, white, or purple, can hire high-priced lawyers with the ability and resources to drag a trial on to insufferable limits. When is the next time that a black man accused of murder will have that option? Last year, the Yale Law review reported that a disproportionate number of blacks end up on Death Row because they are represented by incompetent attorneys who barely know their clients' names and spend only a few days preparing for trial.

True, the Simpson trial also reminded us that even rich minority defendants have to contend with racist cops who brag about planting evidence and prosecutors capable of parading a known pathological liar as a credible witness. Important, but not justification for obliterating all other news.

Was it really necessary to have a total TV blackout of the White House signing of the Mideast peace accord? It was important enough for the leaders of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians to show up, but what's that compared to going live with Johnnie Cochran on Proverbs?

Maybe it's just as well we don't observe that peace is breaking out in the most strategically important spot in the world, or we might question spending \$243 billion on our post-Cold War military budget, \$9 billion more than the Pentagon asked for, at a time when we are gutting every important domestic program. Why debate those perverse priorities when you've got O.J.'s socks to argue about?

While you were away this past year, all the programs that really do have to do with justice and race were being systematically destroyed. The list is long, but let me help bring you up to speed in case you want to get involved, even at this late hour.

It's too late to save the 60-year-old federal entitlement of poor people, 70 percent of whom are

"...nice to have you back from the brain dead, at least until the Menendez brothers soap opera gets going again."

Robert Scheer  
L.A. Times contributing editor

children, to the minimum necessities of life. We've decided to return to the good old days when Mississippi set the standards.

Head Start is to be cut by \$133 million, meaning that 50,000 kids will be eliminated from the program. Let me help you with the math here: \$133 million pays for about 13 percent of one B-2 bomber. This Congress wants to build 20 more of those nuclear-war fighting planes, which have no strategic purpose now that the Soviet Union is history.

Gone also is AmeriCorps, an excellent effort cut out of pure spite simply because President Clinton favored it. And forget the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program, which helped 600,000 kids get work experience. There will also be more homeless, kids as result of the \$5 billion cut in HUD funding and the slashing of homeless assistance grants by one-third.

The earned-income tax credit is to be phased out, which means that the working poor will pay higher taxes. But tax breaks for the rich are a sure thing. Now that O.J. has been acquitted, this will benefit him as well as all those rich lawyers we've become familiar with.

Lawyers for the poor won't do as well. Perhaps you've heard that the Legal Services Corp., which has protected the rights of the poor with groundbreaking class action suits, is to be destroyed?

Even clean water and fresh air are now at risk. The Environmental Protection Agency budget is being reduced by 23 percent. And the Superfund program to clean up hazardous waste sites will be cut by 36 percent.

While the nation was focused on the murder of one woman, Congress cut \$75 million from the president's request for grants to fight violence against women.

I could go on; we haven't even talked about the Draconian cuts in Medicaid and Medicare, but you get the point. Anyway, nice to have you back from the brain dead, at least until the Menendez brothers soap opera gets going again.

Robert Scheer is a Los Angeles Times contributing editor.

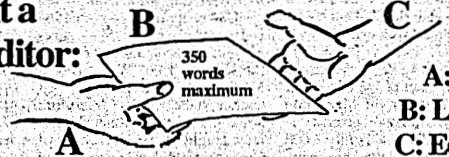
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



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# Baseball's bad year brings back the past for Negro Leagues Baseball Museum

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The owners are wrong, the players are wrong, there's no labor contract, there's no commissioner and the fans voted with their feet. Even with Cal Ripken and the Cleveland Indians, it is clear baseball had a very bad year.

You may long for the days before artificial turf, designated hitters, free agency, playoffs and wild cards, when cheap seats were really cheap. But at least this year anybody could play, if he was good enough.

These were some of the thoughts that motivated a conversation earlier this year between Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Landon H. Rowland, chief executive of the Kansas City Southern railroad and a board member of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum.

"My father was a scimpiro baseball player and played against black athletes, even though it wasn't allowed then," Simpson said. "I've never seen ballplayers like that, my dad said. 'It's a shame they can't be right out there with us.'"

"Well, if you feel like that," Rowland said, "why don't you join the museum's board of directors?"

In mid-July, Simpson, a board member of the American Plains Indian Museum, the Smithsonian Regents, the Buffalo Bill Historical Center and the Cody Firearms Museum, took his seat alongside such luminaries as Rowland, Ernie Banks, Ken Burns and Branch Rickey III.

The idea, conceived as the Negro Leagues in 1920 by legendary black

pitcher and entrepreneur Andrew "Rube" Foster, was to form a structure for barnstorming black teams to showcase talent and impress upon white America the need to integrate the Major Leagues.

The Chicago White Sox had just ignominiously lost the World Series, and eight players were accused of throwing games. To clean up their act, Major League owners hired Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner of baseball and gave him carte blanche.

Landis won acclaim for restoring baseball's "integrity" and leading it into the age of Ruth, Gehrig, et al. Black players, however, knew him as a die-hard racist who saw to it that baseball remained lily white.

With the door slammed, the Negro Leagues survived and thrived. At one point, they became the third-largest black-owned business in the country. The "East-West" Negro Leagues all-star game drew 50,000 fans - the largest black sporting event in the world.

But success was bittersweet for the players. Respected by many of their white peers but exiled by baseball's white establishment, they were denied recognition by all but the cognocent who took the trouble to seek them out.

Baby boomers remember the last generation of the Negro Leagues, which sent the likes of Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Monte Irvin, Roy Campanella, Willy Mays, Henry Aaron, Minnie Minoso and Banks to the Majors once the gate opened in 1947, three years after Landis died.

But you can imagine what you missed. Josh Gibson, Oscar Charleston, Buck Leonard, James "Cool Papa" Bell, Judy Johnson and many others never got a chance. Leroy Robert "Satchel" Paige was well into his 40s when he joined the Cleveland Indians in 1948. He went 6-1, with a 2.48 ERA.

The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, in Kansas City, seeks to redress some old grievances. Founded in 1990 and chaired by former Kansas City Monarchs first baseman and manager John "Buck" O'Neil, the museum has drawn visitors worldwide. A traveling exhibit is booked through October 1996.

The museum markets Negro League merchandise, with 50 percent of the proceeds going to surviving players, 30 percent to the museum and 20 percent to the Jackie Robinson Foundation. Of 2,660 men who played until the demise of the leagues in 1960, 285 are alive.

"We are also finding a lot of older white people that are supporting us, because it is untold American history," said executive director Don B. Molley. "They're angry because they never got to see some of the greatest baseball ever played."

One of these is Simpson, whose father, Milward, abandoned baseball for law school but played on the Cody, Wyo., town team deep into middle age. The younger Simpson played football and basketball in college, but abandoned baseball a youngster because, like many of us, he said, "I couldn't hit curve balls."

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Meetings

IYXQA, Yan Xin Qigong practice, noon, Activity Room A Student Center. Details: Peiji, 457-6919.

THE SPANISH TABLE, speak Spanish with students and native speakers, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

NEW BEGINNINGS, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center.

JAPANESE TABLE, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange; 607 S. Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

FAC, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

FRENCH CLUB, 4 p.m., Italian Village. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

#### Entertainment

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEEHOUSE, British Balladeer, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, Admission \$5 low-income, \$3 students and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK," presented by The Stage Company, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Oct. 8, 2 p.m., 101 N. Washington. Details: Roy, 457-6180 or Cathy, 549-1409.

THE RIO TRIO, world's biggest little band playing music of the 20s and 30s., Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Admission is limited to members of Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. Details: 684-3552.

#### Program

FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT SALE, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 10 to 5 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame area. Details: Student Center Craft Shop, 453-3636.

#### Recreation

FAMILY BOWLING AND BILLARDS, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center. Details: 453-2803.

#### Advisement

ATS, CEFM, AND LE MAJORS, early advisement for Spring 1996. Details: Christina, 453-7263.

#### Training

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES, Oct. 6, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 7, 8 a.m., to 6 p.m., Oct. 8, 7 to 6 p.m. Details: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

### • UPCOMING

#### Meetings

B.E.A.T. - BLACKS IN ENGINEERING AND ALLIED TECH., Oct. 8, 5 p.m., Activity Rooms A & B Student Center. Details: Dante, 536-8365.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Oct. 8, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center. Details: Vanika, 453-4341.

THE CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLISTS ASSOCIATIONS, Oct. 7, 5:30 p.m., Christian Fellowship Church, 1 mile West of Logan College. Details: Bradley, 453-6252.

#### Program

HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE, brunch for Hillel students, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m., home of the Millers, 16 Heritage Hills. Details: Elizabeth, 549-7387.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS, Powerlifting, Oct. 7 to Nov. 4, 1 p.m., Student Recreation Center Weight Room. \$12 Student price. Details: Heidi, 453-1263.

AUDITION FOR "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," Oct. 8 and 9, Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Details: Cathy, 549-1409.

#### Recreation

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM, Oct. 7, 8 to 5 p.m., Cache River, Ullin Ill. Details: Jon, 453-1285.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER, picnic, Oct. 8, after 11 a.m., mass, 715 S. Washington. Details: 529-3311.

MAKE IT YOUR HOME FESTIVAL, Presented by Carbondale Uptown, Inc. 9 to 1 p.m., Carbondale Town Square Pavilion. Details: Joni, 529-1527.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include title, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom; items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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# Report warns of Concorde exhaust harm

Newsday

WASHINGTON— After directly sampling the high-altitude exhaust from a Concorde supersonic jet for the first time, a research team has warned that a new fleet of such planes could pose more danger to the Earth's protective ozone layer than previously believed.

The measurements were made last October by a civilian version of the U-2 spy plane that trailed a chartered Air France Concorde flying off the coast of New Zealand at 53,000 feet.

The exhaust of the supersonic transport contained more microscopic particles—a mix of soot, water and sulfuric acid—than had been expected, according to a report published in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

If a fleet of 500 next-generation SSTs with exhausts comparable to the Concorde might reduce global ozone levels by perhaps 2 percent.

The ozone layer helps shield the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation. By one estimate, each 1 percent drop in ozone could increase the incidence of non-melanoma skin cancer worldwide by 2 percent.

# Family

continued from page 1

down for the weekend so she can show them around campus.

"I think I'm turning into my mom because I've been cleaning so much this week to prepare," Laur said.

Bill Mamer, a freshman in history from Woodridge, said he will not be able to do the two papers he has due on Monday because his parents want to be shown around campus.

"I'll probably have to clean my room," Mamer said. "There's a bottle of Jack Daniels that my roommate keeps in the fridge that I will probably ask him to get rid of."

Patrick Black, a freshman in aviation management from Wellington, Ohio, said this is the first time since school has started that his parents have been able to come see him.

"I'll probably have to do a little cleaning before they come," Black said. "I'm also going to ask my roommate to hide a certain poster from my parents," Black said.

# Calendar

continued from page 1

Saturday, Oct. 7

8 a.m.-noon Parent registration and ticket pickup, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

9 a.m. Parents Association breakfast, advance tickets only, \$7.30 for adults and \$3.95 for children.

9,10,11 a.m. and noon Campus tours, 40 minutes on the SIUC tour train, Student Center main entrance, free.

10 a.m.-noon Free use of SIUC's Student Recreation Center for students and their families, requires a \$2 refundable deposit.

10 a.m.-12:45 Student Center bowl-

ing and billiards, half price for those accompanied and SIUC student with ID.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Family Weekend craft sale continues, Student Center Hall of Fame.

10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tailgate Picnic, Old Main Hall, advance tickets \$7 (\$4.95 for children) otherwise \$7.50 (\$5.50 for children).

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Greek Sing by SIUC's fraternities and sororities, steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Noon-6 p.m. Free boat rental, boat docks on Campus Lake.

1:30 p.m. Saluki football, SIUC vs. Illinois State, McAndrew Stadium, reserved seats \$8 (\$2 for SIUC students and younger), general admission \$6 (free to SIUC students, \$3 for

high schoolers and younger).

5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Southern-style buffet dinner, advance tickets \$8.35 (\$5.25 for children) otherwise \$9.40 (\$5.50 for children).

7 and 9:30 p.m. Movie "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill" Student Center Auditorium, \$1 at the door.

8 p.m. Concert, Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine, Shryock Auditorium, reserved seats \$10.

Sunday, Oct. 8

10 a.m.-noon Buffet brunch and fashion show, Student Center ballrooms, advance ticket \$8.50 (\$5.15 for children) otherwise \$9.25 (\$5.75 for children).

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**Dead Presidents** (R)  
**Johnny Suede** (PG)  
**Dangerous Minds** (R)  
**East of the Ocean** (PG)

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### Carry-out

continued from page 3

keep students from eating and taking out food on one meal ticket, student workers, like Diana Gildersleeve of Lentz cafeteria, have seen some students continue to abuse the system.

"I have seen some students come in and try to get more than one container for their friends," Gildersleeve said. "The containers cost a lot of money. A few weeks ago, Housing started having students sign in to take out a meal, I

think to keep track of how much is supposed to be going out."

Pat Harward, storekeeper at Truchlood, said the carry-out containers total cost is 30 cents each. The carry-out meals are averaging to be 400 per day from each of the dining areas and equaling \$360 a day in any one cafeteria.

University workers are worried about a possible takeover of the dining program by an outside business, Meadows said.

"We wonder if all of this is what will make Food Service go out and let another bidder take over the cafeteria," Meadows said. "This is unfair to the students who still eat in

the cafeteria. They are paying for those who carry out meals to feed their friends."

Mary M. Morgan, assistant director of Residence Hall Dining, said the contract for the dining program expires June 1, and there have been outside companies coming in to look over the program. But there should be no reason for concern, she said.

"The companies coming in to look at the dining program have made some people jumpy, but it is all a part of business," Morgan said.

There have been proposals sent out to companies about the dining program and a takeover could hap-

pen, she said.

"We hope nothing like that has to happen," Morgan said.

Marriott, which handles the food service at the Student Center, is one of the companies looking into the possibility of taking over the dining halls.

Robyn Caruthers, public relations and media specialist for Marriott, said nothing is definite and the company is simply in a rebuilding process right now.

"This often happens — especially in universities," Caruthers said. "This is in the formal stage right now, and nothing will really be known until closer to the end of the

contract time."

Jones said there is no reason for anyone to be concerned with an outside company taking over the dining program.

"As long as Housing is operating as efficiently as we can, there is no way an outside company can come in and make a contract that would be better than what we are already doing," Jones said.

"However, there are people suspicious of these other companies," he said. "What we have to do is look at what they are offering and what we are offering and continue to improve our service to the students."

### GPSC

continued from page 3

member will attend the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students' upcoming conference in Miami to report on President Bill Clinton's Sept. 11 visit to SIUC.

Kevin Boyer, executive director of the association, a graduate student lobbying group, requested that an SIUC representative attend the conference, Terry said. Boyer first informed GPSC of Clinton's visit to SIUC by electronic mail on Aug. 22.

Karrow said the association is primarily interested in bearing

about the experience of having Clinton on campus.

"NAGPS informed us first that Clinton was coming here. They probably would like to find out how it turned out," Karrow said.

The council decided the representative would be responsible for submitting a report to the GPSC executive board and informing the council about the conference. The representative has not yet been determined.

In addition, GPSC closed nominations for vice president of administrative affairs. Law student Doug Phebus, who was nominated at two previous meetings, now holds the position in accordance with GPSC constitutional rules.

ing musician. I feel more enthused about trying to change things (after hearing him perform).

The center will have an informational table set up at the performance in an attempt to educate spectators on environmental issues, center members said.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and is co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

### Folk

continued from page 3

Hoyt performed off-campus in an Earth Day Celebration in April 1995. Center members said Hoyt is one of their favorites.

"We're really glad he chose to stop by," Cathleen Tracy, a member of the center said. "He's an inspir-

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## CRUCES      PLAYING LIVE      FRIDAY 3:00PM





# Koko Taylor

*Still got the blues*

By Mary Rose Roberts  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The blues still live in Southern juke joints cluttered with jugs of moonshine, smoky clubs on the south side of Chicago and in Koko Taylor, the Queen Of The Blues, whose gritty vocals and rural twang swing into Shryock this Saturday.

Born Koko Walton in Memphis, Tenn., in 1938, Taylor said she was encouraged by her father to sing only gospel music, but instead she and her three brothers and three sisters would sneak out back with their homemade instruments to play the blues.

"My brother played a fife harmonica out of a corn cob and the other made a guitar out of nails and baling wire," she said.

Taylor said she moved to Chicago with her husband Robert "Pops" Taylor in 1953, where she found employment as a house keeper and sang club gigs on the side.

"I started singing in clubs in Chicago when I realized the artists surrounding me were the guys I listened to in Memphis," she said.

"All of them went 'up there, like Howlin' Wolf, Buddy Guy and Willie Dixon."

Taylor's big break came in 1964 when Dixon set her up with a Chess Records recording contract leading to the 1965 hit "Wang Dang Doodle" which established her as the world's top female blues singer, Taylor said.

"I used to go down to a place called Jew-town (Chicago's Maxwell Street) and stand and watch all the musicians play," she said. "One musician would stand behind the next, playing instruments like the guitar and the harmonica. It was a jam session and as fun as a picnic. People would be selling food and listening to music. I used to do it every Sunday until Wang Dang Doodle came out—then I was working."

"When they tore down Maxwell Street I felt sad," Taylor said. "All of the history was lost and erased. But I always have the memories and so many good times."

In 1972, Taylor formed her own

see KOKO, page 10

## Community helps local church host classical music series

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Paul Aitken pushes a button on the organ and plays a chord that seems to make the stained glass windows at the far end of the room shake. The notes hang in the air for just an instant, and you could almost reach out and touch them as they bathe him in sound.

Aitken is the festival director of the Classical Horizon's music festival, a series of concerts featuring classical music and other works, taking place at the First Christian Church at University Avenue and Monroe Street.

As he sits at the organ, demonstrating the sheer power the music can have in the acoustics of the room, he comments on the quality of the sound.

"The music hangs in the air for just the right amount of time," he said, holding up his fingers and snapping to show just how acoustic the room is. "It lasts for just a second longer than most notes would, like it is waiting for the next note to catch up. The result is a nice flow of music that just blends together."

Aitken has put his heart into this series, drawing musicians from all over the country. Last Sunday's concert featured John Rutter's "Gloria" by the Carbondale Festival Choir, which drew an audience of more than 200 people.

"It was absolutely thrilling," he said. "I can't describe how beautiful the music was, but it was simply incredible. People are interested in this kind of music,

and last week's turnout is a result of that."

Aitken said he wanted to put on a program so that he could bring professional musicians to Carbondale.

"I want to try to get the community actively involved with quality musicians by presenting a series featuring high profile local artists, as well as up-and-coming professional musicians," he said.

This Sunday's concert features soprano Jeanine Wagner, accompanied by Margaret Simmons on piano.

"Jeanine Wagner and Margaret Simmons have a sparkle and an energy that is rarely captured by musicians," he said, smiling. "They have been playing together for 17 years, and they are absolutely stunning."

Aitken said the program was made possible by the work from volunteers and sponsors, and he wishes to thank them all, adding that Baldwin Piano's even donated the use of a piano to the church for the entire festival.

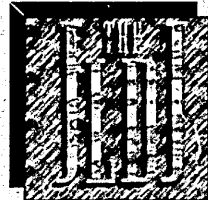
"This program was completely dependent on the volunteers and all of the community members that helped out," he said. "A local company had donated a large sum of money for the series, and after one concert I had asked them if the money was being well spent, and they told me that the money had already been worth it."

He steps for a second, smiling again. "That really means something to me."

see CLASSICAL, page 10

## Innovation, originality get high marks

The JLDJ — self-titled (NR Recordings)



In a world filled with bands copying a sound they know will sell, it is hard to find an original way to make your own music. The JLDJ seems to have found one.

The lyrics for the majority of the songs are nothing more than two or three word descriptions that add up to form the idea behind the song. An example from "Falling Stars": "Laser white/Frightened eyes/Can't disguise/The changes."

The lead singer has a soft, husky voice that sounds a lot like Geoff Tate from Queensryche; he delivers the vocals in a rushed, excited way in an attempt to bring a little more depth to the music.

The band's sound consists mostly of keyboards and synthesizers that give the music a very simple feel to it, and the music is usually pretty good. The songs are also not bad considering they get their point across without rambling on forever like some singers do today.

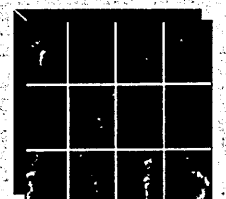
The simple fact is I liked this CD, and at the same time I didn't. I would recommend it, and at the same time I wouldn't. For some reason, the band has a good idea, but it need to develop its technique a little more before the next album. They seem to be standing in a proverbial purgatory. The group could easily become popular or easily forgotten depending on what it does with its sound.

I should give this a grade of C, but I respect The JLDJ for attempt-

## C D Reviews

ing something different. Some of the songs are actually pretty good in a weird sort of way. They offer a little variety in a time when variety is hard to come by, so it gets a... (James Lyon)

Don Caballero — "Don Caballero 2" (Touch and Go)



Imagine the bastard son of Heavy Metal and Post-Punk procreating with the beautiful daughter of Jazz and Avant-Garde. Their union would produce a child named Don Caballero.

More chaotic than "For Respect," Don Caballero's first album, the eight-song release by the Pittsburgh group has no lyrics, not needing any to produce feeling or emotion. Each song flows like an unpredictable weather pattern, sometimes tranquil, sometimes stormy, sometimes raining as the sun beams down.

The structure of the songs is loose, but the musicians play lightly, moving from rhythm to rhythm without transition at times. Drummer Damon Che is all over his kit, playing fast and frantically like the "Muppets" Animal, even when the dual guitars and bass settle into a mellow groove. Che's drums continue jazzy even as the other instruments move into different realms, providing the anchor that keeps "Don Caballero 2" tethered to Earth.

The jazz dips into the avant-garde at times. At the end of the 11-minute opus "please tokio, please THIS IS TOKIO," feedback whines for more than two minutes straight, accompanied by a sound that could be a power drill on a cymbal and punctuated by rim shots and rototoms.

If I was to imagine jazz for Generation ecchs, this is probably the aural vision that would come to my mind. (Dave Katzman)

Kool G Rap — 4,5,6 (Cold Chillin'/Epic Street)



Kool G Rap is back after a two-year absence from the hip-hop scene with his long-awaited fourth project, this time without long-time companion D. J. Polo.

Known as the microphone celo champ, Kool G Rap's hard-hitting voice flows like the Nile over butter tracks such as "Happy" by Surface.

Kool G Rap's lisp complements the banging energetic tracks throughout "4,5,6." His lyrics bring hip-hop back to its essence with his illustrating rhymes. He takes the listener's mind to a new plateau, where one can visualize what he is rhyming about.

"4,5,6" is like a horror movie script about the social ills and lifestyles of the inner cities in America.

"4,5,6" is surely a straight hit like celo, the dice game it is named for. (William C. Phillips III)

# 'Devil' gets praise for its realism, accuracy

Aaron Butler



## Movie Review

It's not often that a movie transports the viewer to another place, something we all hope for each time we make our pilgrimage to the cinema, but "Devil in a Blue Dress," more than succeeds. A beautifully directed story slowly wraps itself around you and almost takes control — as you leave, the theater feels more like an airport terminal, ushering you back to reality.

Mixing classic film noir mystery with both dark and light comedy, "Devil" is convincingly set in the post-war 1940s with admirably detailed sets and costumes. The visual impact of this film begins before the first line of dialogue, with a breathtaking shot of Las Angeles' bustling Sunset Boulevard as dozens of 1940s automobiles parade bumper-to-bumper through the crowded street. Then the story starts.

Ezekiel "Easy" Rawlins (Denzel Washington) is an ex-soldier trying to make a living as a civilian. Fired from his job at an aircraft factory by a racist supervisor, he accepts \$100 from a quietly menacing man who "does favors for friends" to track down the ex-girlfriend of an L.A. mayoral candidate. In good mystery movies things are never as simple as they appear, and Easy runs into conspiracy, blackmail and corruption around every turn.

A fantastically satisfying tale, "Devil" has the feel of a long summer evening visit to a new town. The people look like people everywhere, the bars, stores and streets are familiar, yet each person here has a story, and some are like none you have ever heard.

The novel-based screenplay, like all great stories, takes its characters as seriously as its plot twists. DeWitt Albright (Tom Sizemore) is an ex-lawyer seduced by the power he holds over others' lives by operating above the law. Daphne Monet (Jennifer Beals) is the mystery woman on the run from so many people even she doesn't know them all; Mouse (Maury Chaykin) is a criminal's criminal who carries multiple guns and kills with the impersonality of a cashier at a check-out line. Even the minor characters draw us into their environment. Their actions may amaze, elicit sympathy, shock or repulse — the point is you react to them, and are hooked by their respective situations.

The actors, especially Washington and Chaykin, leave their star baggage behind, disappearing beneath the powerful personalities they provide faces for. Washington tones down the authority and confidence he brought to roles in "Malcolm X," "Philadelphia" and "Crimson Tide," expertly adopting Easy's confusion and shifty nervous energy. Chaykin plays the most violent, cruel and heartless person in the film, yet he also manages to draw the most laughs, his face flashing ice-cold murder one moment and bemused humor the next.

It's a ten. "Devil" knows all the reasons we are watching, and delivers — an entertaining, thought-provoking story with terrific characters, a visually hypnotic trip to another time, different from ours yet still relevant.

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**Classical**

*continued from page 8*

Aitken said he is thinking of even bigger plans for next year.

"I want to take this beyond Carbondale," he said. "We have scheduled musicians for this festival from all over the U.S. Next year, I want to go international, with the possibility of the Amabile Boys Choir from London, Ontario."

But the question that keeps coming up is why. Why go to so much trouble and such hard work to put a music festival of this caliber on?

"For the love of music," Aitken

said. "I get a real thrill out of making music, and I want to bring my love of music to a great deal of people."

Then, as he looks up at the enormous stained glass windows sending colored light dancing across the floor, he adds an even simpler reason that makes everything fall into place.

"This is a beautiful church," he said. "It deserves good music."

The next concert, featuring Jeanine Wagner and Margaret Simmons, is at 5 p.m. this Sunday, and is held at the First Christian Church at the corner of University Avenue and Monroe Street. For more information contact the First Christian Church at 457-6817.

**Classical Horizons Schedule for Fall 1995**

- Oct. 8, 5:00 pm **Jeanine Wagner, soprano**  
**Margaret Simmons, piano**
- Oct. 15, 5:00 pm **Diane Boyd, flute**
- Oct. 22, 5:00 pm **Elizabeth Moak, piano**  
**MDE International Competition Winner**
- Oct. 28, 8:00 pm **Catherine Kausky, piano**
- Oct. 29, 3:00 pm **Richard Van Aiken, organ**

All shows are scheduled to take place at the First Christian Church, located at the corner of University Avenue and Monroe Street.

SOURCE: Paul Aitken, Festival Director

By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

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**Koko**

*continued from page 8*

band, The Blues Machine, which signed to Alligator Records in 1975. The band produced six albums and performed on more than 8 compilations. On March 3, 1993, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley presented Taylor with the "Legend of The Year" award which recognizes legendary Chicago artists. Taylor said she feels honored to be known as the "Queen Of The Blues."

"It puts a spell on me when people come out to hear and see me," she said. "It is such a good feeling."

Taylor said her friendship with blues legends like B.B. King, Buddy Guy and Willie Dixon is normal.

"We all knew each other from growing up in the South, and we have all been close throughout the years," she said.

People are rediscovering roots music like blues recordings, which are more popular today than they have ever been, Taylor said.

"The young people are getting blues into their ears," she said.

After the show is over, Taylor said she leaves the stage behind and follows the normal daily routine.

"When I am home, I'm no longer Koko. I become mother and grandmother," she said. "I wash dishes and do chores around the house like everybody else."

Taylor said she prefers to play smaller venues, like clubs, compared to larger concert halls.

"It doesn't really matter," she said. "But when I gig at a club it means people can come up to me and shake my hand and say hello. I like that."

Taylor said she just finished a three week long west coast tour that began in San Francisco and ended in Montana. Her newest gig is her own place, Koko Taylor's Blues Club on Division St. in Chicago, which opened March 3, 1995. Taylor said favorite venues to play are the ones when fans get into what she is doing.

"I'd walk into my backyard with ten people and sing just as hard if I was in front of 10,000 in an auditorium," she said.

Koko Taylor plays Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at the Student Center ticket office and at Shryock one hour prior to the 8 p.m. show.

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**Koko Taylor**

**"The Queen of the Blues"**

## Irish poet receives \$1 million Nobel Prize for literature

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Popular Irish poet Seamus Heaney won history's richest Nobel Prize on Thursday.

The million-dollar literature award from the Swedish Academy opened the 1995 Nobel season by saluting a shaggy-haired, 56-year-old poet whose life and work span the divisions between Northern Ireland, where he was born, and the Irish Republic, where he lives in Dublin.

"He has balanced the burdens and benefits of two cultures, Celtic and Anglo-Saxon, to maximum applause and minimum offense, and straddled the dark Irish border, enlightening all," an admiring British reviewer wrote of Heaney's career.

The academy on Thursday praised works that "exalt everyday miracles and the living past" in selecting the first Noble winner in 94 years whose prize reaches seven figures — thanks principally to the weakness of the U.S. dollar.

"As an Irish Catholic, he was concerned himself with analysis of the violence in Northern Ireland — with the express reservation that he wants to avoid the conventional terms," the academy citation said.

Heaney, who has published 10 collections of poetry and is also an accomplished essayist, was vacationing in rural Greece on Thursday and not immediately aware of the award, his publisher, Faber & Faber, said here. In his absence, toasts were drunk to Heaney by colleagues at Oxford and Harvard universities, where he has taught, and by drinking mates at Scruffy Murphy, an old Dublin haunt.

In Ireland, where Heaney is an immensely popular public figure, Prime Minister John Bruton said, "His poetry, which has enriched and illuminated Irish life, ... truly deserves this international recognition and acclaim."

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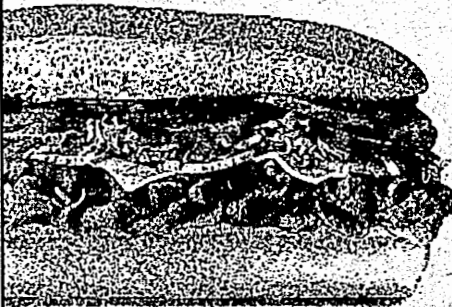
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# Carbondale showcases activities

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People interested in Carbondale community activities will get a chance to see what several civic and cultural groups in the city have to offer at the Make it Your Home Festival Saturday, organizers of the event say.

Over 25 different community organizations will have information booths set up at the Town Square Pavilion, on the corner of Illinois Ave. and Main St., Saturday morning.

"It's a good way to show people from Carbondale what there is to appreciate and show people not from Carbondale what we have to offer," Scott Haley, an organizer of the event, said.

The event coincides with the annual Fit for Life five-kilometer run through the SIUC campus and along Illinois Ave.

The festival offers several entertainment options as well. Live bands, a magic show and children's

games are scheduled for the event.

Organizers also added an ice sculpting contest to the festivities this year. About nine entries are expected for the new attraction.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and will end around 2 p.m.

Food will be available from a concession stand and from the

Carbondale Lions Club who are holding their Pancake Day at the site.

The Make it Your Home Festival is sponsored by Carbondale Uptown Inc., a downtown revitalization group formed to enhance the quality of downtown attractions and encourage business in the area.

Friday Night

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CCHS Jazz Band & Swing Choir
- 10 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Fit for Life Award Presentation
- 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Chris Egelston Magic Show
- 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Ice Sculpting Contest
- 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
Todd Pierson & Charles Joseph
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Carter and Connelly
- 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Chris Egelston Magic Show
- 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.  
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### Graduates

continued from page 1

women graduates in computer science, engineering technology and health professions have a median income higher than or equal to that of men.

Despite the income gap, graduates indicated they were happy with the education they received.

Nine out of 10 graduates surveyed said they felt their undergraduate studies adequately prepared them for their jobs, and 96 percent reported positive attitudes toward their universities.

Eleven percent of the graduates said their bachelor's degrees left them inadequately prepared for their careers. The survey reported graduates with communications degrees and agriculture and natural resources degrees have a harder time finding jobs related to their field than other graduates.

Kyle Perkins, associate vice president for academic affairs, said SIUC's graduates are a fair representation of all graduating classes in Illinois.

"Our average for all categories is not above or below that of the state," Perkins said.

The survey showed that three-quarters of graduates reported working in jobs related or closely related to their undergraduate majors, and three out of five graduates work full-time in Illinois.

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# Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Damage and loss is unknown.

Douglas P. Smith, 36, of Carbondale, reported on Oct. 3 his vehicle was broken into at 550 N. University where it was left for repairs. The vehicle sustained water damage from the leaking sunroof. Stolen out of the vehicle were \$100, sunglasses, a calculator, a road atlas, golf gloves, golf clubs, a radar detector and a rain suit.

University Police

Nemi C. Lowe, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested on Oct. 4 for possession of cannabis. After Lowe consented to a search of his residence credit cards were found to be in his possesson without permission of the owners.

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# SALUKI

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SIUC/H.S. Students/Children \$4.00 in advance/ \$5.00 day of event.  
General Public \$7.50 in advance/ \$8.50 day of event

**Comedian: Jeff Marler**  
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
SIUC Students \$3.00  
General Public \$5.00

**Saturday October 7**

**Parents Association Breakfast**  
9:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Tickets must be purchased in advance.  
Adults \$7.30/ Children \$3.95

**Tailgate Picnic**  
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Old Main Mall  
Adults \$7.00 in advance/ \$7.50 day of event.  
Children \$4.95 in advance/ \$5.50 day of event

**Buffet Dinner**  
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Adults \$8.95 in advance/ \$9.40 day of event.  
Children \$5.25 in advance/ \$5.50 day of event.

**Concert: Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine**  
8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium  
Reserved seat tickets \$10.00.

**Saluki Football:**  
SIUC vs. Illinois State  
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium  
Adults \$8.00 reserved tickets.  
\$5.00 general admission  
SIUC students \$2.00 reserved tickets. Free general admission.  
H.S. age and under \$4 reserved seats \$3.00 general admission.

**Sunday October 8**

**Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show**  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Adults \$8.50 in advance/ \$9.25 day of event  
Children \$5.15 in advance/ \$5.75 day of event

Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Children's prices are for those 10 years and under. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

Saluki Family Weekend is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center.

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# Clinton welcomes pope and courts votes

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- The same hands that applaud Pope John Paul II on his travels through America this week could decide the fate of the man who welcomed him to the United States Wednesday night: President Clinton.

Once a reliable cornerstone of the Democratic political coalition, Catholics have become a critical swing vote in American politics--and could hold the key to the results of next year's congressional and presidential elections next year. "Among the large religious traditions," says John C. Green, a University of Akron political scientist who specializes in religion, "they are the most up for grabs."

Catholics loom as a crucial vote not only because of their numbers they constitute more than one fourth of the electorate--but also because of their concentration in Midwestern states such as Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, which both parties expect to be decisive battle-

grounds in the presidential contest.

"Assuming Clinton can (do well) in California, the next target becomes the industrial Midwest, and Catholics become a group he has to ho after," says Ed Goetz, a Republican political pollster.

Political and religious observers expect the pope to steer clear of anything approaching a direct comment on American politics during his trip to New York, New Jersey and Baltimore this week.

"The pope is not coming here to be the chaplain to anyone's politics," said George Weigel, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative think tank in Washington. "Anyone who attempts to grab this for partisan purposes is ill-advised."

Even so, the pope's appearances are likely to underscore the Catholic community's conflicting impulses and diverse opinions; which prevent either party from securing a dependable majority of their votes.

# Moro

continued from page 1

down, I went crazy," Moro said. "Just signing a paper doesn't make someone a mother."

Kurtz's divorce attorney, Layman Summers, of Carbondale, said Moro tried to get a number of things put into evidence that never officially got in. He said Moro still refers to these items as evidence even though they were not admitted by the court.

Kurtz said she denies all allegations and accusations Moro has made regarding her abuse of Demetria.

Moro said he appealed the judge's order to grant custody to Kurtz which only gave Moro supervised visitation. He said his appeal was denied, so he appealed the case again to the Illinois State Supreme Court.

Kurtz said Moro's visits to Demetria were ordered to be supervised because he was found to be a mental, moral, physical and emotional endangment to the girl.

Kurtz said the case is still at the Illinois Supreme Court, and she said she does not know yet if the court will hear the case.

Moro said that he fears for

Demetria's safety. He said all he could think of while waiting for the appeals to go through was how to get Demetria out of an abusive situation.

"I feel she is in danger, and it's a terrible feeling," Moro said. "I was desperate."

Moro said he is almost sure he is going to spend some time in jail.

"If I had to, I'd spend my whole life in jail to protect her," he said.

Tyann Thacker, a 12-year friend of Moro from Sesser, said she too thinks Kurtz has been abusive to Demetria. Thacker said she also feels that Demetria is in a bad situation with Kurtz and blames the judicial system.

"There is no reason they should have taken that child away from John," Thacker said. "She is an unfit mother and has no business with that child."

Summers said Moro never made any allegations in court that Kurtz abused Demetria.

"The most Moro said in court was that she was negligent," Summers said.

Moro said that when the divorce was first filed, Kurtz said she would give up custody of Demetria if she did not have to pay child support. He said Kurtz signed an agreement stating this.

Kurtz denied signing the agreement and said she had always wanted custody of Demetria. She said custody was all she wanted from the divorce.


Moro said Kurtz only wanted custody of Demetria to get out of paying child support. He said he could not believe he lost custody of Demetria to Kurtz because she never acted like a mother to the child. He said Kurtz moved out of the house when Demetria was about seven weeks old and did not nurture the child. Moro said Kurtz is only a mother by legal standards.

Summers said the judge did not give a specific finding in court as to why Moro was found to be an endangment to Demetria, but the transcripts from the hearings make it apparent.

"The evidence itself speaks," Summers said.

Moro said he has a gut feeling that his experience this time around in the judicial system is not going to be any different than his past experiences, but he said he has never dealt with the Jackson County system.

"I'm praying it will be different," Moro said.



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# SALUKI

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**Tailgate Picnic**  
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Enjoy an old-fashioned country picnic in the heart of SIUC, while listening to fraternities and sororities perform their favorite tunes. Menu includes: BBQ rib sandwich, hamburgers, polish sausage, fresh fruit and pasta salad, cookies and beverages. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$7.50 and \$5.50.

**Buffet Dinner**  
5-7p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Relax and enjoy a southern Illinois style buffet. Menu includes: baked chicken with herbs and garlic, carved ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, wild rice blend, stir-fried vegetables, spinach soufflé, corn bread, desserts and beverages. Advance tickets are \$8.35 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.40 and \$5.50.

**Sunday, October 8**

**Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show**  
10a.m.-Noon Student Center Ballrooms

The fashion show begins at 10:30a.m. and features clothing designed, produced and modeled by the students of the Clothing and Textiles Program. The homestyle breakfast menu offers a large variety of foods such as sliced ham, fluffy scrambled eggs and waffles. Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.15 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.25 and \$5.75.

For more information call the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3493.

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OCTOBER 12, 1995

8.P.M.

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- Musical
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- Sporting Goods
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- Duplexes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Mobile Home Lots
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- Sublease
- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
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 No ads will be mis-classified.

# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

#### Auto

93 CHEVY CAVALIER, am/fm cass, 2 dr, equip, 30,000 mi, \$8500 or \$4100 w/ payment of \$240.15, which will be done Mon 9/7, 549-1685.  
 92 GEO STORM, \$2695, 91 Firebird, \$4995, 90 Hyundai Excel, \$2995, 88 Beretta, \$3395, 88 Taurus, \$2695, 88 Sentra, \$2495, 88 Horizon, \$1495, 88 Acura, \$2995, 85 Voyager, \$2600, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois, 549-1331.

92 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, black, V-6, loaded, 40,000 mi, NADA \$12,000 asking \$10,500, Call 587-3756.

**CARS FOR \$100!**  
 Trucks, boats, 4-wheeler, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/IRS/DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He takes house calls. 457-7984 or he calls 525-8393.  
 A.C.E.S. Mobile Mechanics, get the ACE to your place. Call 893-2684 or 24 Hrs 325-7083.

### Motorcycles

91 HONDA CBR 600 F-2 SUPER SPORT, 10,000 mi, like new! Must see, \$4000, call 684-3148 extp.  
 75 HONDA CB 350T, 12,000 mi, many new parts, strong runner, \$495, 502-6450.  
 1978 HONDA 750SS, exc cond, many new parts, recently tuned, low miles, very clean, \$1000obo 457-1152.  
 88 HONDA HURRICANE CBR 600, 32,500 mi, new tires, new chain, new brake cables, \$2200obo, 964-1083.  
 92 CBR 600 F-2 Black & Purple, 7,000 mi, all stock, helmet, tank bar, new battery, \$4200obo, 351-1562.  
 82 HONDA MAGNA, 750 cc, good cond, helmet and saddlebag included, asking \$1150obo, call 549-9094  
 81 HONDA CB750 custom, 18,000 mi, many new parts, luggage & fairs, perfect touring bike, \$900, 529-2075.

### Recreational Vehicles

10' BASS BOAT, 94 Bass Tender w/ 3.5 Tabasco, trailer & accessories, 20 lb trolling motor, \$599obo, 351-0997.

### Mobile Homes

GOOD STARTER HOME, 1993 Norris 1620 mobile home; 2 bdrm, 2 baths, covered deck, a/c, stove, frig, exc cond, M'Boro, 687-4436.  
 C'DALE 12x55, w/ 2 room addition, & storage building, shop park, furn, all gas, \$5000 neg, 529-3368.  
 NEWLY REMODELED 12 x 65, w/ new stove & refrigerator, \$5250, will rent hot. Water, sewer, garbage furn \$75/mo. M'boro 684-5468.  
 FIXER UPPER needs everything, \$200, inquire at Carbondale Mobile Homes Office, North Highway 51, 549-3000.

### INSURANCE

**Ayala Insurance**  
 Auto ..... All Drivers  
 Short Long Health ..... Term  
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 Home & Mobile Homes

### Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Manhattan, Buy & Sell, Delivery avail. 529-2514.

CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main, 457-2698, Open Mon-Sat.

BRAND NEW SOFAS \$250 (worth \$700), neon beer sign, antique buffet, frig, TV, lamps, bikes, etc 529-2187.

BEDS, SOFA, WARDROBE, table & chairs, washer/dryer, frig, range, desk, loveseat, microwave, 529-3874.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE, 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-4978.

### Appliances

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances, 937-1387.

### Stereo Equipment

CAR STEREO, Precision power Sedan 100 x 2, \$200 Sony XM-4020 40 x 2, \$100obo, 457-4539.

### Musical

SIGN UP NOW for the Fall Boala of the Bands. Sound Core Music PA rentals, lighting, DJ systems, Karaoke, video cameras, recording studios. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641.

**CITY MUSIC CENTER**, a full line music store, RENT TO OWN pianos, band instruments, Downtown M'boro, T-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5, 684-6848.

### Electronics

25" ZENITH COLOR TV \$125 also VCR \$75, dorm frig \$55, all good cond. 457-7914.

### Wanted to Buy

refrigerators, washers, dryers; a/c computers, musical instruments. Also TV, VCR, working or not. Best new TV for \$48.50. Appear. Sale used TV-VCR, \$75, 457-7767.

### Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS: We Do Repairs and Upgrade! 549-3414. On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois.

**GATEWAY 2000 486** Multimedia/2x IBM CD-ROM, Panasonic letter quality printer, 15" Crystalink monitor, 8-MB RAM, ZIP upgrade socket (Penium ready). Portable colorized graphics, sound/ speakers, software bundle, & more! \$1200 call Allan 457-8559.

COMPONENT LEVEL MONITOR REPAIRS: HP & IBM Laser printer repairs, 30 yrs exp-L A Services 457-8629.

### Pets & Supplies

BALL PYTHON, 3 feet long, includes container & heat rock, 457-7850.

### Miscellaneous

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-243-6495 ext. 5F7421.

SEASON FIREWOOD split, delivered, Carbondale area, \$45 per pickup, oak \$50, 457-2622.

UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, \$20 each, Call 529-7076 after 6 pm.

BRAND NEW women's black leather jacket, must sell, originally \$220 will sell \$150obo, call Danny 536-7229.

### Yard Sales

2 FAMILY SALE, vintage clothes, good furniture, pots & pans, other, 701 W. Sycamore, C'dale, Oct 7, 8 am-1 pm.

### FOR RENT

#### Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms, 21 and older, util paid, \$180-\$195/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.  
 PRIVATE ROOMS, util, \$140/mo, 2 bdrm apt, \$295/mo for 3 bdrm, Full & Spring, near SIU, 529-4217.

#### Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$200/mo + 1/2 util. Great Malanda location, w/ hookup, off street parking, woodburner, skylights. 529-5143.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bks from SIU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immmed, 529-0094 if no answer, 529-1665.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for age 25 MBA student, 1 mi So. on 51, brand new duplex, w/ cathedral ceiling, back deck, Must be mature & clean, \$250/mo + 4 util, 457-7335.

CARBONDALE AREA, large furnished bedroom, nice house, 2 mi east of mall, appliances, \$250/mo, utilities included, grad preferred, 457-4536.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed now to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$321 mo + 1/2 util, near SIU, 549-5888.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo, call util included, \$110 security deposit, close to SIU, 549-2090.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 bks from campus, \$200 + 1/3 util, no pets, 457-5923 or 549-1765.

### Sublease

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY at 512 S. Hayes, very clean, quiet, 2 bks North of SIU, available immediately, \$320/mo, call 529-3815.

ROSEWOOD APT, studio, clean, a/c, close to SIU, available immediately, \$320/mo, call 529-3815.

NEED SUBLEASER for 1 bdrm apartment across from Public, avail Dec 25, call to see. 529-4219.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, female, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, call Mon/Wed 5-9 pm, or Tues, Thur, Fri, Sat, Sun after 12pm, ask for Liz, 549-9287

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 1 bdrm, utilities included, \$175/mo, available Dec 15, call to see 549-9094

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, and more! Great or professional only. Grand City Road, 529-3749.

### Apartments

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SIU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

ONE BRDM APT, soon to be avail, furn, near campus, dean, well maintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

Beale Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommates service, 529-2054.

QUiet AtMOSPHere 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large kitchen, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiency w/4-1/2 bath, kitchen, private bath, 405 E. College, 529-2241.

LARGE 3 BRDM furn, w/d, carpeted, a/c, low utilities, no pet. 304 S. Poplar 684-0606.

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**Look No Further!**  
 Sugartree & Country Club Circle  
 have a few units available for spring!

**Amenities Include:**

- On Site Management
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- Swimming Pool, Volleyball Court, Picnic Area
- On Site Laundry Facilities
- Some units have all utilities paid
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Rent as low as \$215.00 per month

Call today for a list of available units  
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 549-6610, 684-5475

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529-1082

### ONE BEDROOM

514 S. Beveridge #4  
 5071 S. Hayes  
 5074 W. Main B

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5073 S. Hayes  
 703 S. Illinois #202  
 611 W. Kencott  
 903 Linden  
 5071 W. Main E  
 300 W. Mill #2, #3  
 404 S. University #7

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5031 N. Allen  
 504 S. Ash #3  
 514 S. Ash #1  
 503 S. Ash  
 611 W. Kencott  
 903 Linden  
 400 W. Oak #2, #w

### FOUR BEDROOM

504 S. Ash #3  
 510 S. Beveridge  
 300 E. College  
 400 W. Oak #2, #w

---

### FIVE+ BEDROOM

510 S. Beveridge  
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Best Selection In Town

## Available Now • 529-1082





### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Arnold and Mike Anglin

Use the letters in each square to form a word. The letters in the squares are listed in the order they appear in the word.

**LOYKE** \_\_\_\_\_

**WOYDD** \_\_\_\_\_

**MAYGIB** \_\_\_\_\_

**YARFER** \_\_\_\_\_

Answer here: THE \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: **LOYKE**: LOYKE  
**WOYDD**: WOYDD  
**MAYGIB**: MAYGIB  
**YARFER**: YARFER

Answers: **THE**: THE

Answers: **LOYKE**: LOYKE  
**WOYDD**: WOYDD  
**MAYGIB**: MAYGIB  
**YARFER**: YARFER

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**LOOK, BRENNER, I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO DEAL WITH THIS, BUT I'LL CALL 911, OKAY?**

**DON'T DO US ANY FAVOR, DUKE! COUGH!**

**LOOK, JERK-FACE, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN ON THE JURONG SIDE OF THE ROAD, THIS INDULGENT HAVE HAPPENED! THIS IS BERMUADA, Y'KNOW!**

**YOU MISERABLE, COKE-ADDLED OLD FOOL! THIS ISN'T BERMUADA! IT'S FREAKIN' COLORADO!**

**HES RIGHT, DAD, WE WERE JUST HEADED FOR BERMUADA.**

**BY CAR? THAT MAKES NO SENSE!**

**911, PLEASE HOLD.**

by Jeff MacNelly

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

**Christie Brinkley leaves real estate tycoon for syndicated cartoonist.**

**It's not surprising.**

F.N.K.S.A.

## SHOE

**Identify the following!**

**Melville**

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**He had that seafood place right above "Cheers."**

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**OUR LEAF COLLECTIONS AREN'T DUE FOR A WEEK YET! HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY BE ALMOST DONE?!**

**I MAKE IT A GAME. I PRETEND IT'S A CONTEST TO SEE HOW MANY LEAVES I CAN FIND EACH DAY. THAT WAY, IT'S NOT AN ASSIGNMENT, IT'S FUN!**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT'S ONE OF THE TEN WARNING SIGNS OF HOPELESS DREAMISM?**

**I'LL BET ANOTHER SIGN IS MOVING TO THE NEXT GRADE EACH YEAR.**

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

**HE FOLLOWED ME HOME, CAN I EAT HIM?...**

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## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

**READING THE MARK FUHRMAN SCRIPT.**

**N-WORD, N-WORD, N-WORD...**

**NUTTY? NITWITTED? NEANDERTHAL?**

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## THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

1 Helicopter part  
2 Saddened  
3 "The Two - Gentlemen of..."  
4 Serial part  
5 Abandoned  
6 Army social cancer  
7 Upper crust  
8 Brisk  
9 — machine (modern convenience)  
10 Luscious stars  
11 Actress Flusoo  
12 Name splendorous thing  
13 Whore Nobels are awarded  
14 Abolished run  
15 Eating above  
17 Conclusion  
18 My head  
19 Pastries  
20 Yellow animal

42 Yellow spread  
43 Nocturnal lion  
44 Judicial proceedings  
45 — machine (academic inoperability)  
46 His  
47 A Star  
48 Argument  
49 Mafios month of fasting  
50 One "in the know"  
51 — to stily bar  
52 Rocky edges  
53 Depressing experiences  
54 Boss, at times

10 Cavalier  
11 Dutch town  
12 Family room  
13 Word (academic inoperability)  
14 Call meal  
15 Sweet herbs  
16 Alan or Adams  
17 High school  
18 Men's status  
19 Tied  
20 Tow ascender  
21 — to stily bar  
22 Senator  
23 Thurston  
24 Tough film  
25 Muscat  
26 One taking advantage  
27 Public speaking  
28 Like NBA players  
29 Tennis ball  
30 Single sessions  
31 Love's a link  
32 Building  
33 Overstake  
34 City of "The Golden Gate"

47 Soon  
48 Gave the slip  
49 Spud  
50 Accomplished

53 Daughter of Cleopatra  
54 Vireo dr.  
55 Wild of cheer  
56 Oriskany

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**FREE DELIVERY**

**102 WEST COLLEGE**

**LARGE ONE TOPPING PLUS 2 FREE SODAS**

**\$6.99**

**UNTOUCHABLE**

20" PIZZA

**\$10.99**

*The Largest in Carbondale*

**SALUKI SOLO**

SMALL 1 TOPPING PLUS 1 SODA

**\$4.99**

**DOUBLE DEAL**

2 PIZZAS 1 TOPPING EACH

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE  
\$6.99 \$8.99 \$11.99

UNTOUCHABLE - \$19.99

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MEDIUM 1 TOPPING PLUS 2 SODAS

**\$5.99**

**THE BOSS**

UP TO ANY 6 TOPPINGS

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE  
\$5.99 \$6.99 \$8.99

UNTOUCHABLE - \$13.99

*Limited time only*

# 457-7777

## SALUKI FOOTBALL !!!

Family Weekend at SIUC  
Saturday, 1:30 McAndrew Stadium

**Salukis (2-3)**

vs.

**Illinois State (2-3)**

*The Dawgs try to get back to the 500 mark with their first Gateway Conference Win.*

**2100**  
*New Country*

\*Take your Saluki football ticket stub to Saluki volleyball Saturday night, and get in free!

# Baseball Network admits mistake; fans still left out

The Los Angeles Times

It didn't take long for major league baseball to realize that its regional television coverage of postseason play doesn't work.

The mistake was acknowledged after the first night of telecasts.

Baseball on Wednesday issued this statement from Barry Frank, its chief television negotiator.

"It is our intention, as we negotiate the next round of television contracts, that each game of the postseason will be seen by our fans in its entirety, nationally either on cable or network television.

"In the future, starting times will be arranged so that games will not conflict."

The future does not include next week. The next round of the playoffs, the best-of-seven league championship series, will also be shown regionally. That means two games will be played simultaneously, but only one will be televised.

During this week's best-of-five divisional playoff series, there are four games and one telecast.

Critics have been trying to warn viewers of what was coming since May of 1994, when baseball announced the formation of the Baseball Network and its partnership with NBC and ABC.

But still a lot of people were unaware just how limiting this regionalization would be until they started checking their television listings and realized they were going to get only one of four games.

"Our switchboard was swamped

Tuesday," said baseball spokesman Richard Levin, whose office is in New York. "The only time the calls stopped was 1 p.m. eastern time, which is 10 a.m. in Los Angeles."

That, of course, was the time the O.J. Simpson verdict was read.

In Los Angeles, Game 1 of the Dodgers' series with the Cincinnati Reds was shown on NBC's Channel 4, but on occasion the Baseball Network would go to a split-screen format and show another game, usually the other National League series between Colorado and Atlanta.

"As far as I was concerned, it was a case of losing both games," said

reader Phil Crosby of Woodland Hills, Calif.

After the Dodgers' 7-2 loss fizzled to an ultradramatic climax, the Baseball Network stayed with a split screen as it showed L.A. viewers the exciting finish of Game 1 of the Colorado-Atlanta series.

It finally went to a full screen from Colorado, but then with Andrés Galarraga at the plate, the Baseball Network switched back to an emptying Dodger Stadium to show a slide that had the final score.

Viewers in L.A. could have missed seeing the game-winning hit had Galarraga not struck out.

## Lucky, Levi's, Calvin Klein, Girbaud, Legend, Mossimo, and More.

University Mall  
Carbondale



## Rivalry

continued from page 20

Lester Anderson has been replaced by junior-transfer Bill Hagman.

"I think in the Hofstra game they had problems throwing the ball and they made a quarterback switch," Watson said.

"The Hagman kid came in and he moved the football team, so that's why he's playing for them now."

Hagman completed 32-of-55 passes for 346 yards and a touchdown so far this season.

Kickoff for the Illinois State-SIUC contest at McAndrew Stadium is 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Lunch Buffet ONLY  
**\$3.49**

Available Monday thru  
Friday 11:30 - 1:30  
Available at Carbondale  
Pizza Hut Only

Offer Expires 10/20/95  
Limit Eight Per Coupon  
Coupon Required

Two Small Pizzas  
\* U Pick the Crust  
\* U-Pick 2 Toppings  
**ONLY \$6.00**

Available at Carbondale

Pizza Hut Only  
"Pick it up, save a buck"

Free Delivery **Pizza** Carry Out  
457-4243 **Hut** 457-7112

Offer Expires 10/20/95  
No Coupon Required

FALL 1995 STUDENT CENTER **CRAFT SHOP** Sign-Up Now

Lower Level, Student Center, SIUC Call for Info 453-3636

### ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

#### ACRYLIC PAINTING

October 10 - November 14  
(No Class October 31)  
Tuesdays, 6 - 8 p.m.

#### PICTURE FRAMING AND MATTING

October 16 - November 27  
(No class October 30 and November 20)  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

#### LOG CABIN QUILT

October 12 - November 9  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

#### ADULT ONE AND TWO DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$15 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

#### FIVE BOOK CASE

Session 11 - Tuesday, October 10  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SIUC Student: \$55.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$57.00; Community: \$60.00

#### SILKSREEN

Tuesday, October 10 and  
Thursday, October 12, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

#### GLASS BEADMAKING

October 21 and November 11  
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SIUC Student: \$25.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$28.00; Community: \$30.00

#### MULTICULTURAL ARTS

These one, two and three-day classes are designed to acquaint participants with various art forms and techniques used by cultures around the world. The cost of each course is \$30, unless otherwise noted, and includes materials. Classes are limited to 8 participants.

#### SAND PAINTING (NATIVE AMERICAN)

Wednesday, October 11 and  
Friday, October 13, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### KACHINAS (NATIVE AMERICAN DOLLS)

Tuesday, October 17 and  
Thursday, October 19, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### LAGUERRE FRAMES AND BOXES (INDIA)

Wednesday, October 18 and  
Friday, October 20, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### PAPER MOLDS (LATIN AMERICAN WALL PIECE)

Tuesday, October 24, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
(Cost: \$20)

### ABORIGINAL BARK PAINTINGS (POLYNEZIA)

Wednesday, October 25 and  
Friday, October 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### PAPER CUTTING (POLAND)

Thursday, October 26, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
(Cost: \$20)

### BEAD PAINTING (AFRICA)

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday,  
November 6, 8, and 10, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

### KIDS' ONE-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each class is \$10 and includes supplies. Sign-up for all four workshops (in the same age group) and pay only \$35.

#### KIDS CLAY (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 4, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#### KIDS JEWELRY (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 18, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#### KIDS WEARABLE ART (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 11, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#### KIDS DESIGNER PICTURE FRAMES (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 25, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#### KIDS DESIGNER SNEAKERS (Ages 7-9)

Monday, December 11  
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

(Ages 10-12) Monday, December 11  
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

#### KIDS JEWELRY (FRIENDSHIP DOLL NECKLACE) (Ages 7-9)

Tuesday, December 12  
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

(Ages 10-12) Tuesday, December 12  
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## WIN



from  
Saluki Volleyball  
at  
Greek Night  
Friday October 6, 1995  
SIU vs. Illinois State  
Davies Gym - 7:00 p.m.

All fraternities and sororities are invited to cheer the Salukis on to victory in this important Missouri Valley conference match. The organization that has the largest member turnout on that night (based on percentage of membership) will receive \$100 compliments of Saluki Volleyball. Must be signed in by the front lobby. Determination of the largest group will begin at 7:15 p.m. In the event of a tie, representatives from each group will participate in a game of skill to determine a winner.

BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.

**Red**

*continued from page 20*

defense in order to steal a win from ISU.

"It's going to take a lot of consistency on our offense," Locke said. "We need to pass really well. We also have to have good blocking on our defense." ISU has some very good hitters on their team.

ISU's Andi Hardwick, last week's MVC Player of the Week, is one of those good hitters. In four matches last week, she hit .569 with 63 kills. Locke said Hardwick will not be the center of focus for the Salukis, however.

Locke said SIUC will have to focus on ISU's entire team because they are a well rounded team, made up of many talented players.

SIUC has a 4-0 record in Davies Gymnasium so far this season. Last year, the spikers won their first nine matches at home.

Although SIUC has the opportunity to play ISU at home in their first meeting of the season, Locke said that does not set her mind at ease. She said the outcome of this weekend may well be a determining fac-

tor as to how the rest of the season turns out.

"There is no comfortable position to be in at this point in the season," she said. "There is no comfort zone at all."

Locke said SIUC may finish at either 8-2 or 7-3 this weekend and still be in good shape in the Valley, but finishing the weekend at 6-4 would not be good at all.

SIUC will face Bradley on Saturday night. Bradley has swept the Salukis the last two seasons. At 2-5, the Lady Braves are ninth in the Valley. Bradley was picked No. 4 in the coaches preseason poll, two picks ahead of SIUC. Tonight, Bradley faces Evansville before coming to Carbondale.

Locke said the team has been practicing hard all week to prepare

for this weekend's matches and her squad is well aware of what it needs to do to win.

"All of our practices have been intense," Locke said. "This week we have been isolating areas that we need to get better at."

"I don't need to tell the team what they need to do this weekend. They know what is going on and they know what to do."



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**Invite**

*continued from page 20*

Salukis a unique opportunity to redeem themselves for a loss to Southern Indiana earlier this season.

"Southern Indiana is the team to beat," he said. "I think they're ranked 10th in Division II. They beat us once without Kelly French, and unless they've improved, we should run stride for stride with them."

French, the sophomore co-captain of the cross-country team from Berne, Ontario, had a case of bronchitis during the opening weekend when SIUC hosted the University of Kansas and Southern Indiana on Sept. 2 and lost to both teams.

Since her return she has run close to her junior co-captain counterpart Kim Koerner, who has been the consistent leader of the team this season.

French said she considers this meet as a second chance for the team and herself.

"I love running on the home course, so it was tough for me to miss the first meet here," she said. "The team has a second chance. We are a lot more experienced now, so I think we'll do better this time."

The men, on the other hand, are continuing to prepare themselves for the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Junior Stelios Mameros was named the MVC Cross-country Athlete of the Week for the second time this season after his 4th place performance at the Auburn Invitational. Mameros' time of 24:49 was his best of the season, and the second best of his career.

Cornell said the Salukis should do well in this meet, which consists of 13 men's teams.

"I think we are the favorites to win, team wise, if these are all the teams that show up," he said.


The men's biggest competition could come from the universities of Arkansas-Little Rock and Kentucky, but DeNoon said the competition should be easy for the men.

"What I'm seeing is almost a cakewalk for the men," he said.

French said the competition should be good for the women, but not to the extent of the past two meets where the harriers have placed in the middle of the pack at both the Midwest Invitational and the Auburn Invitational.

"Just from what coach said, it should be fairly competitive, but not like we've been running against the past couple meets," she said.

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## Saluki Football



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior kicker Ryan Givens (13) attempts to split the uprights during practice Thursday afternoon. Givens and the rest of the Saluki football squad is getting ready to host rival Illinois State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

# Dawgs set to ruffle Redbirds' feathers

## SIUC-ISU rivalry to enter 58th contest

By Doug Durso  
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC football team returns home Saturday to face intrastate rival Illinois State after a tough 52-3 loss last week at the hands of Indiana State.

The Salukis, 0-1 in the Gateway Conference and 2-3 on the year, lead this heated series 28-26-3, but this will be a different football team than the Dawgs have faced in the past.

The Redbirds, 1-0 in the league and 2-3 overall, come into this game with two new coordinators and different offensive and defensive schemes than when ISU beat the Salukis 38-17 a year ago.

The SIUC offense will see a different defensive system this year, as the Redbirds have a new coordinator in Jim Hilles.

"He's brought in a different style, which is more of a '50' defense and they're doing a lot of things out of it that are really good stuff," Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said. "Things that give offenses problems."

Watson said senior Chris Stevens and junior Duane Butler stand out in ISU's defense. Stevens leads the Redbirds with 42 tackles and Butler had 17 tackles against Southwest Missouri State last Saturday.

"Defensively they're a good football team," he said. "Their middle linebacker (Chris) Stevens is having a good year."

"Duane Butler is a very good safety. He's along the same lines as Darnell Hendricks, and they use him to make a lot of big plays for their defense."

While Illinois State ranks third in the Gateway Conference, SIUC will try to take advantage of a rushing defense that is last in the league —

giving up 201 yards per game.

The Salukis ground game has struggled averaging only 87 yards in their last four games after rushing for 235 yards in game one against Southeast Missouri State, Aug. 31.

The ISU offense attack will also be different than it has been in the past under new coordinator Paul Chryst, as the Redbirds are opening up the attack through the air.

"They're throwing the ball a lot more than their running it, which is kind of odd to see because they have been so efficient at running," he said. "They're a little bit different football team than what we saw last year."

"There going to run the ball only as a second option, as opposed to passing."

Defense will be the key for SIUC, as the Dawgs are ranked last in the Gateway in total yards — giving up 347 yards per game.

Watson said the Dawgs' defensive woes are due to the unit being banged up, which means the Dawgs have to run a high risk defense to get in the backfield.

"If you live by the blitz, you die by the blitz. You get some, you lose some," he said. "We're playing at about 80 percent because we're beat up and sometimes what you try to do things that will give you an opportunity to be successful."

"We haven't gotten the penetration we have weeks before because we're beat up. That's when you have to go to the blitz — because you have to have penetration to stop the run game — and that's when they pop some stuff on us."

Like the Salukis, who went to quarterback Danny Smith earlier in the season, after freshman Reggie Kennedy's shaky performances, the Redbirds also switched signal-callers. Junior

see RIVALRY, page 18

## Cross-Country

# Salukis get 'second chance' to defeat Southern Indiana

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An opportunity to continue winning, and a second chance at defeating Southern Indiana University is what SIUC's cross-country teams have Saturday at the Martin Foods/Saluki Invitational.

The 10 a.m. meet will be only the second meet at home for the Salukis, and the difference between the men's and women's seasons to this point is like night and day.

The men are coming off a quality fourth place finish out of 27 teams at the

Auburn Invitational, and the women are trying to pull together a young team after a 10th place finish out of a field of 20, also at Auburn.

SIUC women's cross-country coach Don DeNoon eliminated his team's morning runs earlier this week in an effort to sharpen his team mentally and give their legs a rest. The team usually runs in both the morning and the evening, and some of the runners have logged 60 miles in a week.

DeNoon said this invitational gives the

see INVITE, page 19

## Volleyball

# Spikers come home to challenge MVC foes Illinois State, Bradley

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC volleyball team will be seeing red when it hosts conference rivals Illinois State University and Bradley University this weekend.

The spikers, who were swept on the road last week by Northern Iowa and Drake, return home to Davies Gymnasium with a 6-2 record in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC's match against ISU tonight will determine who gets sole possession of third place in the Valley.

At 5-2, ISU heads into Carbondale dominating the series between the two rivals. The spikers have dropped seven straight matches to the Redbirds and have not beaten them at home since 1981.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke, said her team must be solid on both offense and

see RED, page 19

## DE Sports NFL Predictions

Week 6

Predicted winners in **BOLD>**



Chad Anderson  
Staff Writer  
(43-27)



Doug Durso  
Sports Editor  
(42-28)



Melanie Gray  
Staff Writer  
(42-28)



Chris Clark  
Assistant Sports Editor  
(39-31)

Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday
Panthers at BEARS Packers at COWBOYS Jets at BILLS Redskins at Eagles Oilers at VIKINGS Bengals at BUCS Steelers at Jaguars Colts at DOLPHINS Seattle at RAIDERS Browns at LIONS Cardinals at GIANTS Broncos at PATRIOTS	PANTHERS at BEARS PACKERS at COWBOYS Jets at BILLS Redskins at Eagles Oilers at VIKINGS BENGALS at Bucs STEELERS at Jaguars Colts at DOLPHINS Seattle at RAIDERS Browns at LIONS CARDINALS at Giants BRONCOS at Patriots	Panthers at BEARS Packers at COWBOYS Jets at BILLS Redskins at EAGLES Oilers at VIKINGS BENGALS at Bucs STEELERS at Jaguars Colts at DOLPHINS Seattle at RAIDERS Browns at LIONS Cardinals at GIANTS BRONCOS at Patriots	Panthers at BEARS Packers at COWBOYS Jets at BILLS Redskins at EAGLES Oilers at VIKINGS BENGALS at Bucs STEELERS at Jaguars Colts at DOLPHINS Seattle at RAIDERS Browns at LIONS CARDINALS at Giants Broncos at PATRIOTS
Monday Chargers at CHIEFS	Monday CHARGERS at Chiefs	Monday CHARGERS at Chiefs	Monday CHARGERS at Chiefs
Upset special: Lions	Upset special: Panthers	Upset special: Lions	Upset special: Cardinals

**Advice:** Barry will bounce back from his 49er win two weeks ago. Monday Night Football: the Lions will knock off the Browns in the Silverdome. **Advice:** Coming off a win, the Panthers will be sorry they set Altkman, the Cowboys fool in the Windy City; will win, and so much for the performance. **Advice:** The Panthers will be sorry they set Altkman, the Cowboys fool in the Windy City; will win, and so much for the performance. **Advice:** Even without the Jaguars' win 'break