On Stage:
'Susannah' combines powerful music with talent.

STORY BY JASON ADRIAN
ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICH

TRES HOMBRES CELEBRATES HALLOWEEN WITH SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA STYLE SOUND WITH A REPUTATION FOR LIVELY BEATS AND DANÇEABLE TUNES.

The heat will rise from the Zydeco Crawdaddys, who will be inviting people to dance and sweat with their truly unique Southern sound of zydeco music.

Mike Nisnel, bar manager of Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant and Lounge, 119 N. Washington St., said one reason Tres Hombres' Crawdaddys show on Thursday will be unique is because of the band's ability to put on an energetic show.

"We need the crowd. We feed off the energy of the crowd," he said. "We try to get people to sing along and get on stage. We don't like to see people sitting down."
The danceable beat of zydeco music the Zydeco Crawdaddys play evolved in southwestern Louisiana and is as flavorful as the spicy foods from the region where it originated.

Jarvis said zydeco music is notorious for its vivacious tunes, usually with an accordion leading the way, and its ability to fill dance floors.

"It's not designed to be difficult music," he said. "A lot of times it's the same line repeated over and over. It's the beat that gets people going. A lot of times it's the accordion because it has a sound that makes people want to get up."

Because the sound of zydeco emerged from Louisiana, Jarvis said people sometimes assume what the Zydeco Crawdaddys play is Cajun music. Though zydeco may have slight similarities, it is a completely different style of music.

"Cajun has different instruments. It's more of a bluegrass beat," he said. "Cajun players might have a steel guitar, and the other guitar is acoustic. And almost all the songs are in French."

Jarvis said zydeco differs from Cajun because of the instruments used and the musical influences involved.

"Zydeco will have a keyboard accordion like I use, and the guitar is always always electrified," he said. "Zydeco has a little more rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll and even Cuban influences."

Jarvis said Tres Hombres' Crawdaddys show on Thursday will be a little different. "We usually have a grand prize of $100 and other prizes and giveaways for the other contests."

"In Texas, or people in Tres Hombres will be able to absorb the Halloween atmosphere and see style of music seldom performed in the area."

"We try to bring in bands that don't play around here much," Robison said. "We try to mix them with the local bands."

Jarvis said he enjoys playing in Carbondale because of how well the audience responds to the music.

"If they are enthusiastic (of Cajun crowds)," he said. "You can tell they have an appreciation for something different."
FRIDAY
Gatsby's 8-12 a.m. DJ show
Hangar 9 - Alternative rock showcase
Melange - Music lounge
Pick & the Natives
Seat - Live DJ show
Coo Coo's - Country night
Shepik Auditorium - SIUC Chamber Orchestra

SATURDAY
Copper Dragon - New World Spirits
Fisch Popsy Pub - Publcub
Hangar 9 - Randy Crouch and Flying Hone
Mapy McGraw's - Live piano music
Seat - Live DJ show
Coo Coo's - Live dance bash
Gatsby's - 8-12 a.m. DJ show
Shepik Auditorium - SIUC Chamber Orchestra

SUNDAY
Shepik Auditorium - SIUC Chamber Orchestra

MONDAY
Shepik Auditorium - SIUC Wind Ensemble

TUESDAY
Brother's Place - Reception Records
Acoustic Showcase
Seat - Live DJ show
PK's - by request DJ show

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997

Playing in the Band

Koko Taylor
Her Blues MACHINE

By JASON ADRIAN

Even though the blues may be to Carbondale what Marilyn Monroe is to gospel music, legendary blues songstress Koko Taylor will still bring the sound of pure Chicago blues to a town used to straight rock 'n' roll and cover bands.

And for the students lucky enough not to be sent home for the Halloween weekend, this is a chance to see the blues at its best when Taylor takes the stage backed by Her Blues Machine at the Copper Dragon Thursday night.

Throughout her illustrious 30-year career, Taylor has earned 15 W.C. Handy awards (the blues award equivalent to the Grammy), one Grammy award and six Grammy nominations.

Chicago's mayor Richard Daley went so far as to honor Taylor with a "Legend of the Year" award March 3, 1993, and declared the day "Koko Taylor Day."

"Not bad for a woman who came to Chicago from Memphis more than 30 years ago at the ripe age of 13 and could only find work cleaning people's houses."

In a recent telephone interview, Taylor, who said she last visited Carbondale three years ago, revealed how her transformation from Chicago-area cleaning woman to Chicago's "Queen of the Blues" came about.

"I was just washing dishes at a hotel, and I started making up songs for the guests in my head. I used to listen to the blues on the radio all the time, and I would just sing along. I was a big fan of Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry."

Taylor's big break came in 1962 when legendary blues composer Willie Dixon taught her some tricks about the business.

"Taylor's big break came in 1962 when legendary blues composer Willie Dixon taught her some tricks about the business."

"Dixie - soon named Taylor into a recording studio to record an average blues single "Wang Dang Doodle.""

The song has since become a blues classic and has even been covered by several prominent bands as The Grateful Dead.

With seven solid blues albums and hundreds of performances behind her, Taylor said she can see how her style of music is no longer neglected by the mainstream.

"The blues has become popular all over the world. I know I've been a long way because the blues has changed around from the first years of my career," she said. "First, I was singing to all black audiences in little clubs and now I'm traveling all over the world." And Taylor's fans all over the globe that will find comfort knowing Taylor's plans for the future do not include retirement, a break or even slowing down.

"Dixie says her plans for the future do not include retirement, a break or even slowing down."

"I'm not going to do it like my mother in law. I'm just going to keep on going and singing the blues."

"Ever modest, Taylor said her main ambition lies with the people who have put her where she is today.

"To keep on making people happy is my "first priority," she said. "I'm still working on a new CD right now. I just hope it will be something my fans can have fun listening to."
DETREMENTAL: Open campus crime proceedings could hurt incident reporting, official warns.

TERESA D'NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government approved a resolution at its Wednesday meeting opening a federal bill designed to improve the accuracy of college crime reports.

Terry Huffman, student judicial affairs coordinator who spoke to USG during its "Questions and Comments" session, voiced his opposition to the bill.

Huffman said he believes sexual assault incidents may not be reported at all if the accuracy of campus crime reports.

"There are no exceptions," he said. "The bill is going to make it harder to report sexual assault incidents."

The fraternity house was in a high-crime area, but criminal incidents involving the house were shielded by the university as being "education issues," he said.

Student objects to Nation of Islam Student RSO

TRAVIS D'NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A student called the Nation of Islam Student Association, a new "registered student organization," a "racist hate group" and "a radical Underground Student Government at Wednesday's meeting, engaged RSO representatives, saying RSO representatives are "a hate group associated with a hate group." A resolution was passed, making it inappropriate to risk the existence of the student group.

"What does this say about USG?" he asked. "By recognizing a racist group as legitimate, this is a precedent for other hate groups, like the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or neo-Nazi skinhead groups."

"I think this is a very slippery slope," said a representative for the SRO group.

"100 grilled RSO on the Nation of Islam Student Association last week," the SRO representative said. "Any organization must have a faculty sponsor and an executive board."

"The student moved to pull disassociation of the bill that passed," the representative said. The SRO group will be "in the basement of the student organization at the end of the day."

DISCUSSION: this was tabled, until the next USG meeting, Nov. 5.

COMMENTS: Committee chairwoman, said now that the organization is on USG, its future will be in the legal Affairs Committee meeting.

Howard said that if the student group is not involved in misconduct, its status cannot be revoked.

"If we don't have a written complaint and evidence of wrongdoing, then we have nothing to pursue," she said.

No representatives of Nation of Islam Student Association could be reached for comments.

FEAR THE UNKOWN

SCARY: Six-room complex of terror in Grinnell Hall basement promises many surprises for visitors.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Observing the dried blood and bloody hand prints on the walls, Jennifer Waddell was taken in by the horrible surroundings of what will be the site of a disturbing, murderous scenario this weekend.

"Waddell, a junior in geography from Effingham, said the third room located within a dark maze of thick, interlocking walls in the basement of Grinnell Hall is her favorite. The simulated blood is scattered on the walls where a mad man will stare people harrying through the haunted halls.

"I guess I like this room because I helped scatter the fake blood on the wall," she said. "And I donated the chicken wire that will separate the man and the people."

The haunted house is open 8 to midnight tonight and Saturday in Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers.

"Prices are $2 for students with IDs and $3 for non-students; proceeds will benefit the haunted house," said Howard, a junior in animal science from Chicago, hangs around in the basement of the haunted house in the basement of Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers.

Gus Bode

If you are in a haunted house, you are in a haunted house. Gus Bode

Gus says: If you find me, I've lost my head.
Wednesday's story "City to allow parking permits on some streets" should have stated that due to the passing of the new ordinance Tuesday, there was no parking allowed on Main Street. The DE regrets the error.

Correction

Shower.
Scattered thunderstorms.

SUNDAY
Low: 60
High: 80
Rain.

TODAY

90 Alpha Theta Book and Sale Sale, October 24, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tanner Hanoveria lounge. Contact Tony at 530-2526.

Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages" workshop, October 24, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 101B, Contact the department at 453-2018.

Library Affairs "Digital imaging for the Web" workshop, October 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 19, Contact the department at 453-2018.

Cigarette butts Monday 1475. All calendar items are subject to the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

 Corrections

Thursday's story "City to allow parking permits on some streets" should have stated that due to the passing of the new ordinance Tuesday, there was no parking allowed on Main Street. The DE regrets the error.

Tuesday's story "City leaders expect peaceful Halloween" should have stated that restaurants in the downtown area will have normal hours. The DE regrets the error.

Come visit our cedar-lined walk-in humidor with over 100 varieties of humidor and cigar accessories.

Classified
Carte Schwartz
Alphonse, Sarah Bakay
Ad Proprietor: Maurice Molina
Production Assistant: Mike Glavichak
Professional Staff:
Glenn Manager: Robert Jones
Facility Manager: Louis Noyer
Sales Manager: Austrian T. Johnson
Buyer: Allen Manager: Sheila Cason
Contact Manager: Alternate Matt Fenn
Assist Manager: Mark Lawrence
Assist Manager: Dick Lawrence
Contact Manager: Kelly Thomas

Daily Euppern E3P 16927 is published by Southern Illinois University. Officers are as Communications building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Calendar

Today
Rain.
High: 64
Low: 54

Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 65
Low: 54

SUNDAY
Showers.
High: 66
Low: 54

EVENINGS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer and winter sessions. Subscriptions and renewals may be made by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Address changes of all types to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the events. The items must include time, date, place, admission and cost. Any event not paid for in advance will not be published. The items should be submitted to the Daily Egyptian in the following manner:

1. Completed forms may be dropped off in the Ballenger Hall 2113. All calendar items are subject to the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Cigarette butts Monday 1475. All calendar items are subject to the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Your entry into the dynamic game introducing version of Magic: The Gathering® for two players.

Cigarette butts Monday 1475. All calendar items are subject to the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Cigarette butts Monday 1475. All calendar items are subject to the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.
HAMBURGERS: Hardies didn’t mean to offend anyone.  
KENAN BLATNER  DAILY EYEWITNESS REPORTER

Several times within the past two weeks, Jeffry Scott has sat down with some local television programming, only to be debunked by a Hardies’ commercial, which he calls blasphemy.

After his television experience, Scott, pastor of the University Baptist Church, 700 S. University Blvd., pulled up the marquee on the front lawn of the church to state, “Hardies just uses God to object.

The commercial is offensive to the people of faith that God so lighted.” Scott said.

The advertisement depicts a monk eating a Hardies’ Monster Burger. A beam of light, representative of a beam of light, were to split the burger away from the monk.

Starron Hamilton, director of Public Affairs, spoke on behalf of Hardies, and said the company had received other complaints.

“Certainly respect their opinion and right to have an opinion about the advertisements,” she said. “When we did the commercial, we did it to show how big the burger was. We didn’t mean to offend anyone.

The main punch divides the burger away from the light to keep it for himself. The voice of the light, or God, spoke about the monk for him to keep the burger for himself. Then the monk pushes the plate away to a Monster Burger back to the light.

The Monster Burger disappears with a beam of light. Then a year or two years pass with a big bite missing from the burger on the monk’s plate. Then God speaks again, and says the burger was too big for him to handle.

The commercial is not being aired because it was only intended to run for four years.

“I Jon Christensen, a junior in liberal arts from Gibson City and resident at Affordable Life Ministries, was not offended by the advertisement.

“A person who is familiar with the Bible would realize that the commercial does not present Christianity in the proper manner,” he said. “Because of this, people watching the commercial would realize that it is just humor.”

Scott said that despite the invention of the commercial, PROPOSAL: U of I Springfield up for vote to become four-year.  
WILLIAM HATFIELD  DAILY EYEWITNESS REPORTER

A proposal before the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make the two-year University of Illinois in Springfield’s four-year institution has some SIU administrators concerned that it may affect SIUC enrollment and the other two-year schools, which they want to avoid.

U of I in Springfield is an upper division campus where offers only junior and senior classes plus a few graduate programs.

On Nov. 11, SIHE is scheduled to vote on a proposal that would allow U of I to implement a capital scholars program at its UIS campus.

The capital scholars program would allow a maximum of 550 students in a four-year program, where they would also attend general education curriculum with a focus on leadership and public affairs.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has concerns about the proposal.

“I don’t think we are able to get freshmen and sophomores, it is our curriculum that they will be enrolled within,” Jackson said. “We have another year that we have not fixed our same pool, we do,” he said. “We get some good students from that area, and we don’t want to lose them.”

Mitchell Koby, IBHE deputy director of Academic Affairs, said it is difficult to determine how an upper division university could affect area schools.

“I think that one thing might see that as a problem, but I don’t know,” she said. “Will it make a big impact statewide? Probably not. Will it affect central Illinois? It probably will. I just don’t know the effect yet.”

John Haller, vice president of Academic Services and SIUC’s IBHE liaison, said Harry Creyp, an IBHE member, expressed concern about whether a four-year UIS could cause a slippery slope in which other schools would follow.

As discussions developed in October and earlier in September, it was evident that any decisions on Springfield could not be made. It would not be the only area that could affect the state’s other universities and academic institutions in the state,” Haller said.

“Overall, the people that there are perhaps some community colleges in the state, like the College of DuPage and the College of Jo Daviess, and it is just not enough large enough to become four-year institutions.”

Koby said the budget has been considering these potential effects.

“If these are all things that have been upheld about, and those are all things that most appropriately will be watermarked in the board looks at these big questions while looking at the capacity issue and missions of University,” she said.

Creyp was unavailable for comment.

Haller said a September IBHE report indicated that the only area where there was need for a university was the western suburbs of Chicago and Lake County.

“That was the only area where there is sufficient growth to warrant expansion and that in other areas the state is so warranting,” he said.

Koby said the report did not identify means for potential universities.

“It was some general look at what’s going out,” she said.

SIUC worried UIS may hurt enrollment

“I don’t dread moving. It’s good in a way that you’re seeing different parts of the state and the country.”

First year medical student relays moving woes  
J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  DAILY EYEWITNESS REPORTER

SIU School of Medicine student Mark McKay has more than a few things to think about in Springfield in June after his first year of medical school in Carbondale.

He has a few things to think about in June after his first year of medical school in Carbondale.

Mark, 30, of Mineola, has been married since June 1996 and has 7-month-old daughter "I moved a lot when I was young, and really don’t want that for her daughter," he said.

I moved a lot when I was young, and really don’t want that for her daughter," he said.

McKay said that this is not the only move in the near future. "We’re in a process where we have to move all of the time," he said.

When McKay finishes medical school, he will serve a four-year residency, which may cause McKay to move away from Springfield. McKay also applied for a scholarship through the Air Force and will serve in the military for four years after his residency is complete.

Like McKay, third-year medical student Elaine Feider had to move her children when she began her second year of medical school in Springfield.

Fishers, 37, has two daughters, ages 13 and 15, who moved with her.

“If it were a family decision, I wouldn’t be,” she said.

“My daughters were supportive that I wanted to be a doctor, but they didn’t like the fact that they had to leave their friends and their small school.”

"Yes, I did bring them down during spring break of last year to show them the schools and how some aspects were very similar." Holly Fisher, Elaine’s 15-year-old daughter, said the transition was difficult at first but was eventually an easy one.

“At first it was very hard having all of my friends here," she said. "I consider myself a very friendly person, so once I went to school, I had no problem."

Fisher began medical school in 1993 after receiving her bachelor’s degree from McKendree College in Lebanon.

“I am very interested in (the SIU School of Medicine) because my family is from Springfield, so I thought I would go there. It is a very small environment." Fisher said a positive to the

Southern Illinois

METROPOLIS

Octoberfest scheduled for Saturday on river front

Players Casino and the Metro Chamber will sponsor an Octoberfest on Saturday in Metropolis, Illinois. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rainy weather or the River blustery at Metro Park in Metropolis.

The event will include food, music, entertainment and contests. The Bavarian Stomp will perform during the event, and be dressed in authentic German costumes.

Door prizes and a trip to Germany will be given away during the day.

WASHINGTON

Clinton proposes treaty to fight Global Warming

President Clinton says his proposal for a treaty to fight global warming would use market principles to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases that in 1990 levels and reduce them after that.

Clinton says the plan would create opportunities to help U.S. farmers and workers upland U.S. leadership and enhance the power of free market to rid the planet from unacceptable risk.

EDWARDS AFB., CALIF.

Air Force training jet crashes, crew’s fate unknown

The Air Force says a training jet crashed Wednesday after colliding in mid-air with an F-16 Falcon fighter over Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The fate of the crew aboard the two-seat T-38 Talon jet is not yet known.

The incident occurred during a training exercise. It comes just weeks after Secretary of Defense William Cohen ordered the Air Force to review their training procedures after a series of air crashes.

WASHINGTON

FDA cracks down use of unapproved lasers in clinics

The Food and Drug Administration is taking action against clinics that use unapproved lasers to treat unaltered and other eye conditions.

The lasers are said to pose a risk to patients because their risk could potentially cause loss of vision.

The agency says it directed U.S. attorneys to seize lasers from manufacturers and three clinics in Florida and Georgia.

世界

MAKUHARJ, JAPAN

Mercedes-Benz unveils new, expensive car

Mercedes-Benz today unveil its vision of the world’s finest car—a super-luxurious coupe.

The Maybach has a built-in bar that can be transformed into a fully-equipped, fold-up bin of cigars and a champagne cooler. It also has three telephone systems and 20-inch in-dash displays.

Government officials said it could have the best car in production within three years if it decides to go ahead with the hand-built, 12-cylinder model.

The car will cost considerably more than its top-of-the-line S-Class series. But it decreases to estimate a price.

—from Daily Egyptian news services
Dear Editor,

I am disheartened by the "March Home" editorial in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Before we begin attacking the efforts of thousands of African-American women who want to see change and are willing to sit the wheels in motion to achieve it, let's consider the facts.

Change begins with one small deed to make the world a better place. True, there are many little things within the black community that seem insignificant. But we cannot be content to keep talking. Talk is cheap, we must take action.

Some say a march is a waste of time and effort to figure out what needs to be done.

I disagree.

In conjunction with the SIU School of Law, law professor Leonard Gross, the chairman for the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, scheduled a panel discussion that would have allowed student leaders, lawyers and administrators to discuss civil liberties issues within the nine-part Select 2000 initiative. Select 2000 seeks to make chapter houses alcohol and substance-free, and requires peers to maintain higher grades and perform community service. Its implementation on campus has been denounced by SIU Greek leaders and student government.

The National Interfraternity Council — the body that designed Select 2000 — was contacted for the discussion, but a representative was not made available to serve on the panel. Invited administrators Nancy Hunt-Pei, director of Student Development; and Katie Semenska, assistant director of Student Development; flat-out refused to partake in the effort, claiming an NIC representative should be on the panel. Pei further begged off participation by saying, "I'm not trained to debate legal issues."

AS A RESULT, THE DISCUSSION WAS CANCELED. The panel discussion, scheduled for this week, would have been a healthy way for administrators and student leaders to discuss Select 2000 in detail, according to Gross. Administrators should have realized by now that the best way that Select 2000 can benefit this campus is through full education. It is a shame that such a valuable opportunity did not materialize.

No railroading
Amtrak's reservation policy works for student travelers

THE NEW AMTRAK RESERVATION POLICY for the Carbondale-to-Chicago train shows Amtrak officials not to change the Illinois route's student-friendly time. Students worried about missed classes and all other academic duties because of proposed 6 a.m. departure time. We wondered whether Amtrak officials realized the amount of money that student riders pumped into Amtrak. When local grassroots efforts convinced Amtrak officials not to change the Illinois route's departure time, students wondered about the possibility of the idea returning in the near future. SIUC students still were unsure that Amtrak appreciated their concerns. And when Amtrak announced Oct. 14 that the Illini route from Carbondale to Chicago would become all-reserved seating Sunday, our immediate reaction was to wonder if students would be inconsistent with the switch. Our concerns have since been allayed.

AMTRAK'S NEW PLAN ALLOWS STUDENTS to reserve seats on the train in as many days in advance as they wish — provided they pay for tickets within a week of reservations. Last-minute student travelers still can purchase tickets on the day of departure. This means that students may have seen the end of the days when buying an Amtrak ticket in advance still could have meant standing during the duration of a long trip home. Traditionally overcrowded Illini routes may be a thing of the past, thanks to a little empathy from Amtrak.

"Our Word" represents the contents of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
records," which let the university report a low-crime incident rate for the fermitory house's Location. "It's been a little of a surprise," Fisher said. (Thomas Baer) contacted Congress­man Duvall, who felt it was a worthwhile cause." Fisher said. The bill would expand the duty of universities and student complaints to include deans and other administra­tors, athletic department officials, housing officials, counselors or any other campus official to whom a possible crime incident is reported. The bill also states the following:

- Each college receiving federal funding will be required to maintain a public crime log detailing the "campus crime rate" and "all crime rate," of each crime incident. The inclusion of names and addresses of people will be considered if required.
- Campus disciplinary proceedings that involve criminal allegations will be required to be open.
- The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, or Buckley amend­ment, will be tightened so that inci­dents involving severe offenses cannot be closed records protected under the "educational records." The total number of crimes will be kept in a minimum file of 1 percent of a college's average enrollment.
- The bill, which is in a House of Representatives subcommittee, will go to floor debate in the Senate and 1st, 1998, if it is passed. It is designed to prevent universiti from not reporting crimes or in­cluding such acts under the protec­tive label of an "education record." It would make a criminal allegation against a student, whether the student was formally charged or not, remain on file on a student's record, potentially preventing the person from hiring a job or lease an apartment. Fisher said that when student judicial records are not open to the public, SUIC reports proves in­effective.

"I'm disturbed every time I find out about pending legislation through the newspaper." - GRET LUNSFORD

UGS STUDENT

BURGER
continued from page 3

he still found it to be unsuitable. "I understand that the com­mercial was trying to accom­plish," she said. "They were trying to be humorous. There are some things that you inappropriate for the news to make light of."

CUT to make light of.

Scott said he is concerned about the influence of the media on society. "The power of the media's influence is very well document­ed," he said. "If such a dis­respectful advertisement aren't met with such opposition, then we will continue to see more of them."

Hamilton said Hardee's was aware of the complaints with the advertisement. "We were informed what they have said," she said. "This is one in a series of advertisements for the T-shirt. We just wanted them to be humorous and cre­ative."

Much like a honors program for the student body.

"I'm bothered by the fact that those are students we would certainly like to have in our Programs," she said. "We have heard what they have said." The bill has been passed by the Board of Trustees and will become law. "There will be no repercussions," she said. "She is telling it what we like and don't like." The vote was unanimous.

The haunted house is one of the biggest in Carbondale this year, and people can expect to enjoy the ambiance of the 9:30 p.m. show. "The haunted house at the University of Illinois is an attraction that is worth the admission," he said. "It's our biggest," he said. "We have been here for 2000 square feet of haunted horrors."

If you think of Area Code 618, you think of music with a complex simplicity and clarifying elements. You think of a group that is inseparably dedicated. With 618, words like comparable, inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts. Inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts. Inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts.

The Bar and Billiards Bar and Billiards Friday & Saturday

Montesen Barry & Premont

COSTUME PARTY
Win up to $300 in cash and prizes plus...Great Drink Specials!

FREDS
This Saturday, October 25
Area Code 618

When you think of Area Code 618, you think of music with a complex simplicity and clarifying elements. You think of a group that is inseparably dedicated. With 618, words like comparable, inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts. Inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts. Inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts. Inspired and inflamable must come to mind. But this one group is more than the sum of their parts.
Reeves finally shows ability in 'Advocate'

JASON ADRIAN
DE MOVIE CRITIC

Lead character lawyers in movies so often are portrayed as de-considered creatures for society that we tend to forget how manipulative their jobs often are. With the new supernatural genre, the protagonist is the hero who shows exactly the true somber color that lawyers' souls can be.

The trailer for this movie makes it look like "The Firm Part II," and it stars Reeves. So as I was watching it, I kept waiting for it to turn bad or for Reeves to demonstrate his usual bad performance.

Reeves is the successful Florida defense attorney Kevin Lomax. His string of consecutive "cases" gains the attention of John Milton (Al Pacino), the head of a Massive law firm based in New York City.

Milton entices Lomax with a home, a large salary and a terrific position at his firm. Soon after, Lomax is handed to the big Apple with his beautiful wife, Mary Ann (Charize Theron), despite the objections of his mother, who feels New York City is the center of all sin.

Milton's interest in Lomax has been an obsession for Lomax so much that he refuses to acknowledge Mary Ann's claims that their new life is not as good as it seems because the people they knew from the firm are not what they claim to be.

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A lowly janitor plots to kill his boss' dog as a joke, while two college cops try to solve the murder. Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

Devil's Advocate

A young attorney is lured with gifts when he joins a New York law firm, but he slowly discovers disturbing evidence about the diabolic founder of the firm. Starring Al Pacino and transformers.

The Edge

An inefficient oilman and a has-been fashion photographer engage in a desperate struggle for survival after their plane crashes in the hostile Alaskan wilderness. Starring Alec Baldwin and Kate Winslet.

Fairy Tale

The true story of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Harry Houdini, the master magician and the master detective, who team up to catch a world-renowned magician. Starring Peter O'Toole and Harvey Keitel.

The Full Money

Six men down on their luck begin shipping with boundless determination to turn their lives around. Starring Robert Carlyle.

Garrison

A man assumes the identity of another to achieve his dream of space travel in a society that analyzes DNA to determine propensities. Starring Ewan McGregor and Uma Thurman.

I Know What You Did Last Summer

Four teens drinking and driving accidentally hit a fisherman and try to cover up the incident by throwing the body into the river. Starring Jennifer Love Hewitt.

In & Out

A small-town high school drama teacher's career takes a sudden turn when he wins an Academy Award and announces to his former teacher that he is gay. Starring Kevin Kline and Matt Dillon.

Kiss the Girls

A detective is determined to catch a psychopathic, deadly collector of young women. His love hoped is the only woman who escaped the killer. Starring Kevin Kline and Matt Dillon.

L.A. Confidential

A small Los Angeles police office is involved in a murder investigation that becomes entangled in a dangerous spiral of murder, corruption and intrigue. Starring Kevin Spacey and Danny DeVito.

The Perfomaker

A Special Forces intelligence officer and the White House nuclear weapons expert team up to stop a terrorist with nuclear weapons.

Playing God

After being stripped of his medical license, a former doctor goes to a rural town to help desperate people with no demands and an arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Seven Years In Tibet

A famous Austrian sets out to climb one of the highest peaks of the Himalayas and experiences an emotional awakening. Starring Daniel Day-Lewis.

Soul Food

The story of a man who is left to take his family from falling apart when his mother becomes ill and is sent to the hospital.

The Lost World: Jurassic Park

A mathematician is asked to go to a remote island to examine the development of living dinosaurs and discover that there are dinosaurs on the island. Starring Jeff Goldblum.

The Years Best Movie to Date: The Edge

Starring Kevin Kline and Uma Thurman.

The Newlyweds

A mathematician is asked to go to a remote island to examine the development of living dinosaurs and discover that there are dinosaurs on the island. Starring Jeff Goldblum.

A Life Less Ordinary

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

Dropping

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

Love God

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

Live It Out

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

Soul Food

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.

The Full Monty

Starring Ewan McGregor and Cameron Diaz.
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SPORTS NEWS III • SPORTS SPEAKERS

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Willamette University student studies bridges gender gap

EXTRA POINTS:
Twenty-year-old place kicker is first woman to play college football.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SALEM, Ore. — Liz Heaston’s kick on Saturday was for one of the record books. It wasn’t that Heaston’s kick broke any conference records for distance or for points scored. But with it, she did become the first woman to play college football.

It’s a day the 20-year-old Willamette University student says she’ll never forget.

“The first time was when I was out there but after the fact, it really started to sink in more and more,” Heaston said. “I think about all those people who’ve wanted to do this, and to be the first, well, that’s really special. I’m really proud I could be a part of it.”

Heaston says she figured she’d get noticed after kicking a couple of extra points Saturday during Willamette University’s 37-0 win over Linfield College. Yet she says nothing prepared her for the media attention she’s received since her debut.

“I’ve got to get back to soccer,” she said. “This was fun but I’ve got a job to do on the soccer field. I think I’m in a lot more need over there.”

The day after her first taste of glory, Heaston was on the soccer field, playing a defensive role in Willamette’s 3-2 victory over Pacific Lutheran.

“I knew it was a big deal when I was out there but after the fact, it really started to sink in more and more,” Heaston said.

Liz Heaston
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER

Heaston played a soccer game on Saturday, too. She arrived at the football game only after her soccer game, a 2-0 victory over Puget Sound, was finished. “I just rushed over to the stadium, changed uniforms in my parents’ van along the way, and ran out on the sidelines,” Heaston said.

Heaston waited only 30 minutes before being put in the game to kick the extra point after Willamette’s second touchdown. “The crowd was going pretty crazy,” Heaston said. “It was exciting.”

Willamette coach Dan Hawkins sought out Heaston before the season began after his starting kicker was injured. Heaston had been practicing with the team for three weeks before her debut.

“I was just looking for the best person to help us,” Hawkins said. “This had nothing to do with politics or publicity. This was about finding the best person on the field, and Liz helped us do that.”

Still, Hawkins knows he participated in making a little bit of history.

“Sure, it was a big deal,” he said. “But if you think about it, a person that kicks like Liz does belongs on a football field. The fact that she’s a woman has nothing to do with it.”

Gordon Thomson, the injured starter Hawkins sought to replace when he recruited Heaston, played in Saturday’s game as well. He stood beside Heaston on the sidelines through most of the game, ready to offer help or advice if she needed it.

“But I never had to say anything,” Thomson said. “After she nailed that first extra point, what could I say? It was a perfect kick.”

Heaston, who earned a varsity letter for her performance, says she’s ready to go back to soccer now that Thomson is fully recovered. But she’d love to come back to football “in a heartbeat.”

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FOOTBALL
continued from page 12

zone, I think you can slow it down, but again they’ve been putting a lot of points on the board with it.”

But even through the puissance may be stuck in Western Kentucky’s favor, the Salukis have a solid offense of their own to stack against Western Kentucky’s favor, the solid balance of running and passing.

Quarterback Kent Skornia has played behind regulation the past three weeks ago, and the Salukis have a solid one-two combination of Karbon Carpenter and Brian Nethercsp in the backfield. The Salukis, who will try to extend their winning streak to three games for the first time since five straight wins in 1991, also controlled the time of possession for only the second time this season in a 23-10 win over the University of South Florida Saturday.

Western Kentucky is coming off of a disappointing showing in a 24-21 win against the University of New Haven, Murray State University, who lost to the Salukis 29-0 in Carbondale Sept. 13, showed that the Hilltopper defense has its weaknesses in a 29-10 loss in two overtime periods.

Quarless will revise his offensive game plan based on Western Kentucky’s success early in the game. “If we find out we can move the football on the ground, then we’ll continue to do that,” Quarless said. “Let us control the clock. On the other hand, if they’re going to get out of the blocks and put some points on the board early, then we have to open it up. But I would still prefer to play our game.”

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Defensive ready for running attack

TRENCH WARFARE: Western Kentucky brings its ground game to McAndrew.

Ryant KEPh
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC football team is prepared for a taste of smash-mouth football against one of the nation’s top offensive teams Saturday.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. with McAndrew Stadium as the battlefield, Western Kentucky University (6-1) brings its high-powered offense, and its No. 7 ranking in Division I-AA to Carbondale with hopes of ending the Salukis’ two-game winning streak.

The Hilltoppers average 436.0 yards per game in total offense, compared to the Salukis’ 317.6. But Western Kentucky leads the nation in rushing, with 330.6 yards per game on the ground. While SIUC averages 131.4 rushing yards.

SIUC football coach Jan Quarles sees Western Kentucky as an equal, keeping his defense together to prove themselves in a big way.

"Obviously, they can move the ball offensively," Quarles said.

"I think the I-Box (offensive formation) and running backs lined up in the backfield) leads itself to being a tough offense to defend, particularly because we don’t see it very often."

Defensively, the Salukis are prepared for a war on the line of scrimmage. The Hilltoppers will not be concerned with establishing a balanced passing and rushing attack, so Quarles has prepared his team to meet the running game head-on.

The Hilltoppers are led by Willie Taggart, who has rushed for 773 yards on 102 carries and 10 touchdowns this season. Taggart calls the plays under center for his defense, and the Hilltoppers have passed for 700 yards on 49 completions and eight touchdowns.

The offense does not end with Taggart, as running backs Rod Stiver and LaTavris Powell and wide receiver Josey Stedman give the Hilltoppers a multi-dimensional offense. Smart has rushed for 395 yards this season, while Powell is right behind him with 275 yards. Stockton has caught 28 passes for 462 yards and gives the Western Kentucky another option to set up the running game.

"If I think it’s really clicking, it’s tough to stop," Quarles said.

"They’re going to put a lot of big plays on the offense, and they’re going to go into the end zone by any means necessary."  

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11

Injuries stretch volleyball team depth

REMATCHES: Coach hopes bench enough to offset rivals, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State University.

Shandel Richardson
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even though the SIUC volleyball team defeated its two weekend opponents earlier this season, the Salukis face a new challenge as they will be without two of their top players for the road rematch.

SIUC travels to Wichita, Kan., to face Wichita State University Friday and to Southwest Missouri State University Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

Junior middle blocker Monique Galvin and senior outside hitter Traci Eggers will not be in the Saluki lineup for the second consecutive match.

While Galvin is nursing a sprained ankle suffered against Indiana State University last week, Eggers has been sidelined with a >

Monique Galvin
SHOBBY BECK

Our team has a lot of depth and that should overcome the injuries and enable us to win the games we need to win.

Men’s swim dive team open season

Men’s swim dive team open season

The women’s team faces 14 freshmen in their second competitive meet of the year.

Women’s coach Mark Klosterman is looking forward to this weekend’s meet to see how much his freshmen have improved since the Notre Dame season.

"We have been practicing hard and have looked much better in practice the last couple of weeks," Klosterman said in a press release. "We have a good program, and they have improved a great deal in the last year, so it should be an exciting meet."

For the men’s team, swimming and diving meet begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center against Drury College.

 Defense ready for running attack
"Susannah' shows how hate can destroy

BY TAMIEA L. HICKS

Having sung and acted for nine years does not prevent Bethany Surridge from experiencing stage fright before each performance.

Now, as the main character in the opera, "Susannah," she said she is experiencing one of the most difficult roles she has ever played. "It's kind of scary because the opera is named after my character," said Surridge, a second-year graduate student in opera and named after my character," said Surridge, a second-year graduate student in opera and theater performance from Fayetteville, N.C. "My first opera was 'Julliet,' and this is an even bigger part than that. It's a lot of work."

For six weeks, 18 SIUC music and theater students have rehearsed for the opera. "Susannah" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. In Shryock Auditorium, "Susannah is a 1950s opera that takes place in Tennessee's Smoky Mountains.

To capture this setting, real pine branches will be suspended over the audience in Shryock as well as rivers placed on the stage for audience seating.

In the opera, Susannah is shunned by the community once the church elders find her bathing in a creek used for baptism. Susannah attempts to disproved the community's notion of her as a sinner throughout the show.

"She makes a definite change in the opera from the beginning to the end," Surridge said. "First she's happy and light-hearted, and toward the end everything is shaded. She turns into this bitter, half-crazed girl."

Comparing the opera to the "Scarlet Letter," director Timothy Fink describes "Susannah" as a symbol of the love of life, optimism and youth that eventually is destroyed by the community.

"It's a story about hate and how it can destroy individuals," Fink, an assistant professor in the School of Music, said. "It's how one person's hate gets others involved."

Fink said the elements included in "Susannah" were perfect for his directing talents. He has also directed "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merry Widow" and the "Magic Flute."

"Last spring I thought if I matched up the talent pool that I have here, it would be an opportunity to show them off," he said. "It's a good drama."

Fink said Surridge's talent contributes to making "Susannah" a good drama. As difficult as it is, Surridge makes her character believable.

"Realism. She's a very good actress, and she sings very well," he said. "She looks the part and sounds the part."

Surridge said she enjoys musical theater. Because the music is an important part of the opera, she is more involved with her part. She said the music is written as if the characters are speaking instead of singing.

"Because the music is there, I get more emotional with it," Surridge said. "A lot of times the music reflects what the character is feeling. It makes it easy for me to feel. Music adds twice as much to it."

Pink agrees that the integration of music and theater adds emotion to drama and creates realism in the opera.

"It's realistic as opposed to something that's a fantasy or a period piece," he said. "Sometimes an opera can be good with bad music, and an opera can be bad with good music."

Surridge said the opera is filled with good acting and singing and gives her the chance to display her talents.

"I actually get to sing," Surridge said. "I think I'm better at singing than acting. As an actress and a singer I'm learning how to work with character and showing the change and making it believable."

Other than the believability casting the audience's attention, Pink wants the audience to understand the message offered up in the opera.

"The audience should appreciate the art form itself — fine acting, fine singing and the commitment to the principles of beauty," Fink said. "I love it. It's a beautiful and powerful plot."

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Ground Zero

Veteran singer/songwriter to perform at coffee house

Nashville's Dana Cooper will bring more than two decades worth of original songwriting to Crave Andy's Coffee House, 602 W. Mill St., for a performance of pop-folk music tonight.

Cooper's latest album, "Miracle Mile," which contains 11 Cooper originals, includes guest appearances by Lyle Lovett and Maura O'Connell. He recently won "Best Songwriter in Houston" and was nominated "Best Male Vocalist" by the Kerrville Music Festival and was also nominated for its Hall of Fame.

The local cappella group For Healing Purposes Only will begin warming up the crowd around 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Admission for the Dana Cooper/For Healing Purposes Only show is $5 for adults and $3 for students and low-income individuals.

SIUC professor to give Civil War presentation

Historian John Y. Simon, a history professor at SIUC, will discuss the role of Southern Illinois in the Civil War at 2 p.m. Sunday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1300 W. Main St.


For more information call 453-6633 or 351-0404.

Paducah Film Society screens award-winning film

The winner of the Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival, "Underground," will be shown by the Paducah Film Society at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Market House Theatre, 141 Kentucky Ave., in Paducah, Ky. The film serves as a stunning reminder to Western cultures that, beneath the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia, is a people's proud and defiant spirit.

For more information, tickets cost $5, $3 for students, and may be purchased at the door.

On The Road Again

The best Mother Nature

SALTPETRE PARK PROVIDES 53 ACRES OF NATURAL BEAUTY

When park owner Gib Todd feeds the dozens of carp and catfish residing in the half mile of waterway at Saltpetre Park, it is not the food that immediately sends the 2- to 3-foot long fish to the surface, but his voice.

"I've been feeding them for 20 years so they know my voice," he said. "I call them my pet fish.

In seconds, the massive freshwater beasts collide and ram into each other in competition to consume the kernels of dog food floating on the water's surface. But Todd's pet fish are just a portion of the vast amount of wildlife and nature to which visitors to Saltpetre Park are exposed.

Located six miles south of Murphysboro on Highway 127, Saltpetre Park is 53 acres of trees, large rocky bluffs, winding waterways and wildlife that offer visitors a taste of Southern Illinois' beautiful landscape at its best.

The park is only yards off the highway and is a perfect stop for hikers and nature lovers on their way to the Shawnee National Forest.

But to reach the heart of the park, one must first descend a winding road to the foot of the large cliff where the cave is positioned. Once there, visitors can take in the sights from above by climbing the rocks or can commandeer paddle boats or canoes to scoop out the grounds from the waterway.

Though the park has been open for more than 30 years, Todd said he is constantly adding attractions or making the grounds more accessible.

"I've worked on it for 30 years, and it just developed. I went as far as I could see, and then I'd see something different every year, I build another road or another pathway every year."

People who make the trek to Saltpetre Park can utilize the park's main attraction for picnicking or other recreational activities.

The Saltpetre Park Cave is a perfect setting to take in the view the park offers, especially during autumn when the leaves take on numerous brilliant colors.

The open-mouth cave is 215 feet wide at the mouth and is Southern Illinois' largest bluff shelter. The cave, which took 1 million years of flowing water to create, is located at the base of one of Saltpetre Park's large rock bluffs.

Todd said the cave provides a great outdoor atmosphere whatever the season may be.

"In the summer, it's 15 degrees cooler down here. It's like air conditioning," he said. "There's also no mosquitoes because the cliff swallows come in here by the hundreds and eat them. "In the middle of winter, it will be 55 degrees in here."

Todd said he encourages people to make the trip out to Saltpetre Park because it is a great chance to encounter Mother Nature and to take in the beautiful Shawnee National Forest.

"It's something the good Lord gave us, and it's something we should enjoy," he said.

P.S. Stay tuned for more Saltpetre Park stories to wonder why it's called"Saltpetre."