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Write-in candidates buck political tradition

Brandon Augsburg
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fourteen dogs and veterinary drugs used for euthanasia were discovered missing Sunday following an overnight break-in at the Jackson County Humane Society, located near the intersection of Illinois Route 13 and Wood Road west of Carbondale.

The Jackson County Sheriff’s Department is trying to determine whether the missing animals ran away after being let out of their cages or if they were stolen. Police said the shelter’s front window was smashed in, and the front door left ajar so the animals could escape the building.

Sherry Mullins, assistant manager at the humane society, said there has never been a break-in during the more than nine years she has worked there. Because the facility euthanizes animals, she said they have been called “Nazis” and “murderers” in the past, but there was no warning before the burglary.

“We anger a lot of people every day, but we didn’t anger anybody yesterday that we know of,” she said.

Mullins said 10 dogs in the adoption program, two stray dogs, six to eight puppies and 30 cats were let out of their cages.

Mullins said 80 to 90 percent of the animals at the humane society are euthanized because of space constraints, but 10 of the dogs that remain missing would not have been killed because the animals for the adoption program are exempt from euthanasia.

She said she had not found any signs of the 12 missing dogs, something she thought was unusual because of the number of animals.

Mullins said all the cats were accounted for, and only one was found outside, and all the puppies were back in their cages.

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When in doubt, rock out

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first step to becoming a rock star is learning that sometimes fame and glory are fleeting. For Courter Davis, champion of last year’s Best Buy Guitar Hero tournament and a Murphysboro resident, that lesson came all too soon when he was eliminated in the semifinals of this year’s contest.

Davis and 28 others participated in the second Guitar Hero tournament held at the Best Buy in Carbondale in front of an audience of about 30 spectators Sunday. Competitors went head-to-head playing the video game on big-screen televisions in the front of the store as well as in the back corner of the building.

The prizes were a $50 Best Buy gift certificate for first place and a $25 Best Buy gift certificate for second place. Chance Jiles, an employee of Best Buy and one of the organizers of the competition, said to promote the upcoming sequel to Guitar Hero — Guitar Hero 2, which will be released Tuesday — they decided to have the tournament. He also said he was not surprised at the turnout.

“We tried the tournament last year and had about 25 people in it,” Jiles said. “We put up the game display in the store, and it was just hours and hours of people playing.”

A rhythm game, with game play somewhat similar to Dance Dance Revolution, Guitar Hero features a controller shaped like a guitar with five different colored buttons as frets. Players have to “strum” notes of matching colors displayed on the screen to score points. The “strum” action is actually a white bar on the guitar that has to be pushed up or down as the notes appear. The notes move vertically down the screen on a graphic representing the neck of a guitar and have to be hit in time with the music.

The contestants drew songs out of a hat to decide which ones they would play and had to perform all songs on the most difficult setting — expert. The winners were decided by whoever scored higher on the song.

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Dogs missing after shelter break-in

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If voters can’t decide which traditional gubernatorial candidate to vote for Tuesday, they can always “Get Nieuked.”

For Gus Bode, it’s no coincidence that the name of his campaign features comical patriots such as Ron Paul, the Tea Party and the Constitution Party. He said they tried to get the Constitution Party’s Randy Mullins on the ticket, but they were not able to get on the general election ballot.

Bode said they decided to have the tournament because they were dissatisfied with the primary election process, which he said was “rigged” against independent candidates.

“I want people to vote for me,” Bode said.

Bode said he and his campaign manager, Ryan Rudd of Washington, began discussing a run for political office before the March primaries because they were dissatisfied with many of the potential gubernatorial candidates. Rudd said they researched campaigns laws and realized they could run an online campaign and file the paperwork for about $400.

“It was totally possible for us to do it and give people an alternative if they were looking for it,” Rudd said.

DeFauw said they tried to get the Republican nomination but wanted too long to get on the ballot for the primaries.

“If we had got on the ticket, they would have hated us,” DeFauw said.

“Somebody probably would have come to my house and broke my legs,” he said.
**Visiting Artist: Perry Salis**

Student Center in Activity Room B

• 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Student Center

• 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Cambria Room

**General Assembly Meetings – BGSA**

• 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Cambria Room

**4M: Monday Movie Night: Mania**

• 10 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 605 S. Poplar Street

**Life 101**

• 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center in Activity Room B

**SIU Amateur Radio Club**

• 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Engineering Building, Room A-321

**SIUC College Democrats meeting**

• 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28 at the Student Center in Activity Room 8

**Be a Teacher**

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**Preface**

**POLICE REPORT**

**Stray tests may result in failing grades for school districts to delay giving the tests late.**

**Correction**

**Carbondale**

Valerie A. Doolin, 20, was arrested and charged with 3 counts of battery. Doolin was also arrested on a warrant for a missing grand jury appearance. She was booked at the Jackson County Jail where she remains.

**Rondell Doak, 30, of Grand Tower was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He was booked at the Pleasant Valley Trailer Court and remains there.**

**Corrections**

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Kappa Alpha Psi reinvents the masquerade ball

Masquerade balls may seem like a thing of the past, but one fraternity updated the Victorian-era festivities for its fraternity week.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi held a free masquerade ball this weekend. The event spanned two days and included a mask-decorating workshop in the Student Center.

More than 100 people came out in their finest for the ball, which was held Saturday night at the Newman Catholic Student Center and included free food and a live band.

The event began at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Craft Shop at the Student Center.

The semiformal masquerade ball is now in its third year, and Arthur Ridgley, a member of the fraternity and an SIUC alumnus, said the event has been getting a better response every year. “It’s really growing,” Ridgley said, “we’ve seen more people than we had last time.”

Though the masquerade ball included a live musical performer, there was little dancing.

The music at the ball was provided by Mojoe, a hip-hop and R&B duo from San Antonio that is managed by Matthew Knowles — father and manager of superstar Beyonce’ Knowles. The group, which consists of Charles “Easy Lee” Peters, and Treson “Tre” Scipio, is currently on tour to promote its debut album, “Classic. Ghetto. Soul.”

Not only was the band able to play the masquerade ball, but it also provided the theme for the fraternity week, dubbed “Get your Mojoe on.”

The week began with a free event called “Monday Mojoe,” which included free food and a disc jockey playing tracks from the group’s new CD.

The masquerade ball was the capstone to the fraternity week, which also included a banquet to honor single mothers and a poetry show with live models.

Nikki Hornsberry, an advisor to the fraternity, said the idea of a masquerade ball had to do with the Mardi Gras festivities of New Orleans. “We’re just trying to embrace a different style of culture, like New Orleans,” Hornsberry said.

Jilal Nadirah Bilal, a 20-year-old sophomore from Chicago studying liberal arts, heard about the ball through a flyer and attended both nights of the event. “I liked it,” she said. “It’s fun when you get to dress up and be creative and artistic.”

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Refresgents will be served following lecture.
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Our apathy is nothing to us at the Daily Egyptian; we've suffered from it ourselves. forgetting about it doesn't work either because every year we have to cover the election campaigns and the results. Turnout numbers, especially for a midterm election, rarely look good (when was the last time more than half the vot- ing population showed up to vote at any level?), but at the same time, all is never lost.

Among the indifference, we also got this answer about voting from Adam Collier: “It is important to vote, as long as you know the facts.” Collier, a senior studying cinema and photography, said back then that he would most likely vote.

Yes, the risks are large. Kim fields one of the world's biggest armies and peddles weapons to folks who threat- en the rest of us. Perhaps nikiest of all, the free world has invited him to conclude that we will forgive almost anything short of a military invasion of South Korea.

So, we get one argument after another that North Korea cannot be con- fomed; it must somehow be con- tained. We are told that the United States has no military option on the Korean peninsula, that diplomacy and sanctions are the only way. There is endless debate over carrots and sticks, over asking the feckless United Nations to act, over hoping that China, which helped Kim to create this mess, might now help solve it.

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Mare on its own people applies the same pattern of deceit, brutality and ruthless excess wherever possible in dealing with the democratic world. This is basically the same regime −− bequeathed in 1994 by totalitarian father to son −− that in the 1980s bombed the South Korean cabinet, blew a South Korean airliner out of the sky, and made a practice of kidnapping Japanese citizens. Under the current Kim, this regime in 1994 signed onto the nuclear-freeze deal offered by the United States and many of the country's 23 million people still go hungry today.

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In the post-Cold War order, much talked about in the 1990s but only now truly heaving into view, the rules of this interconnected world are still being hatched out. Kim is demonstrating to an attentive gallery of despots −− notably Iran −− that if you are willing to threaten, bully and manipulate the risk-averse politi- cians of the free world, you can break every rule of civilized conduct and get away with it.

Right now, Pyongyang is broad- casting to the dictators of the world that if you want stature at home and bargaining chips abroad, you should get yourself a nuclear bomb program, pronto. American's aim should be to employ our consider- able resources and ingenuity not in talking to Kim but in finding the courage and means to shut him up and shut him down.

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Words Overheard

“We've owned utilities since Edison invented electricity.”

Charles Crowder

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Tsk, tsk. I hate to have to shake my head and say this anyway I presume the DE’s Voice section, but recently I couldn’t help myself.

It was one letter that brought that reaction out of me, one from Roberta Pieto, who called herself “an old and irate grandparent of the generation that will lead this country.” It’s an assumption old people are wise because their culture or race is safe, and that’s why at least if you don’t like the comic strip you can tell this person had a callous heart.

I don’t take it as a scientist to know what he is trying to get across. No, it doesn’t take a brain scientist to know what he is trying to get across. More now, and a seat, and calm down.

Does he know this original audience? He does know this body of work. He may not know that he should not have respected his hustle, which has always involved bringing light to issues we can overlook. It’s ok that he was given a ticket, it is clear that he did not find ‘The Boondocks’ unapologetically hilarious, constructive food for thought for America. McGruder, who graduated with a degree in African American Studies from the University of Maryland, isn’t afraid to open his mouth and tell it like it is.

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Rich Whitenyon for governor

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Schoolchildren raised money to help fund releases of otters from Louisiana. Spectators turned out in force to see them wiggle out of cages and into various Illinois streams. And people all over the state became excited at the prospect of restoring river otters to the wild.

All in all, it was a feel-good story, unless you happen to own a pond in which the now-abundant otters dine on fish.

But there’s probably no chance the state’s latest wildlife reintroduction program will generate as much public empathy. The critter in question this time is anything but a warm and fuzzy mammal.

Having succeeded with otters, the Department of Natural Resources will attempt to reintroduce alligator snapping turtles to Illinois’ waters.

“Four years, I’ve thought the alligator snapping turtle was prime for a recovery program,” said Joe Kath, DNR’s endangered species project manager.

Nevertheless, restoring alligator snappers will be much more challenging than otters. The turtle project is actually more akin to ongoing efforts for the greater prairie chicken, whose fate is still uncertain despite a restoration that dates to the 1990s.

While the prairie chicken suffers from a lack of grasslands, alligator snapping turtles face a shortage of wetlands. That loss of habitat and over-harvest in the 1930s and 1950s for the soup business were major factors in the demise of these large turtles, which can reach 155 pounds and live longer than 100 years.

Though never abundant in Illinois, alligator snappers once lived in southern Illinois swamps and along both the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. But the last recorded alligator snapper sighting in Illinois was in 1984. Extensive surveys in several promising wetlands this spring failed to turn up a single specimen.

“There may still be one or two (alligator snappers) out there somewhere, but if there was a viable breeding population, we would have determined that,” Kath said.

“If we want these animals back as part of the native fauna of Illinois, we need to release them.”
She said there were 67 animals at the facility before the break-in and about 5,000 come through the humane society each year. She said the number of animals the facility deals with has been decreasing in recent years because of more no-kill shelters opening in the area.

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Gulik said, “It seems like everybody knows who he is.”

As he waited to play his final song for the championship, Gulik was dreading the possibility of having to play “Cowboys From Hell” by Pantera.

“Thats the most impossible song,” Gulik said. “It cannot be played — ever.”

Fortunately for Gulik, his luck held, and the finalists played “Bark at the Moon” by Ozzy Osbourne. He went on to win the competition after hitting 86 percent of the notes in the song.

He accepted his prize to chants of “Connor is my hero,” he said. “I don’t even play guitar.”

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He also added touchdown runs of two and 23 yards. The latter, which came with 10:32 remaining in the third quarter, gave the Salukis their largest lead of the afternoon, 21-10.

In the fourth quarter, the Salukis were presented with two fourth-and-short situations on their final offensive drive. Whitlock said he knew he could handle the responsibility.

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3. Lake hurled 13. A USE
5. Chas and 15. A matter
6. A for 16. A dog
7. A dog and 17. A dog
8. A dog and 18. A dog
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DOWN
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Solutions

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answer here:

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Resist the temptation to take off on a wild goose chase. It could cost you more than the thing you’re after is worth. Call and have it delivered.

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Breeders’ Cup: a day of triumph, tragedy

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Invader over Bernardini in the Classic. Street Sense by a record 10-lengths in the Juvenile. Osaija Board win-
ning her second Filly & Mare Turf. These were many glorious moments in the Breeders’ Cup at Churchill Downs, and plenty of heartache as well.

Pine Island’s fatal breakdown and Flat Out’s injury in the Distaff showed the sad side of racing — the second time a premier race has been marred this year. Of course, wasKentucky Derby winner Barbaro’s devasting misstep at the start of the Preakness.

“It’s just been an unbelievable summer,” said Michael Matz, Barbaro’s trainer who won the Distaff with Round Pond. “I’ve been in that situation, and nobody else ever wants to see that happen.”

But the races went on, and the day belonged to Invader. A 4-year-old colt bred in Argentina, Invader won all but clench of the Year honors after knocking off the mighty Bernardini by a length in the $5 million Classic. “Our first isn’t the ground we really haven’t run in yet,” said assistant trainer Neil McLaughlin, the brother of Invader’s trainer, Kiaran McLaughlin. “But we are a special horse, and he’s shown this year he’s just fantastic. But yester-
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**SIU swimming and diving steps up**

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU swimming and diving rolled through the weekend with wins against some of the top mediocre teams of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis faced off in dual meets at the Missouri Dual Challenge Invitational. SIU fin-
ished the weekend in second place after holding off the University of Louisville, Drury University and the University of Missouri.

Despite the lone team loss to Missouri, head coach Rick Walker said he was proud of the team’s overall performance.

“We are still losing at five games. We didn’t lose in but against Wichita State, they hung around until the very end but lost in the final team to make it to the Missouri Valley Conference.”

Vinicius Waked shined in various events.

On the second day of the two-day meet, the Salukis beat Iowa before losing to Missouri. In the meet, junior Julie Ju won 500 freestyle and the 100 breast-
stroke. Ju’s performances landed her a spot in the University of Missouri.

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Four words could sum up the weekend for the SIU volleyball team: At least Evansville lost.

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Volleyball drops weekend matches

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**Bears’ streak ended**

CHICAGO — The 1972 Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they can thank a current Miami team for it.

Although Dan Marino was nowhere to be found this time, the Dolphins once again upset Chicago to spoil the Bears’ bid for a perfect season.

Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 157 yards, and Jason Taylor forced a fumble and returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, helping Miami beat Chicago 31-13 on Sunday. Brown carried 29 times and eclipsed his previous career-high set last season against Carolina by 25 yards.

Besides losing their first game, the Bears (7-1) saw linebacker Brian Urlacher hurt his foot when he landed awkwardly in a pileup near the end of the game. The severity of the injury was not known.

After hearing criticisms from the media and members of the 1972 team, these Dolphins had their way with a team that had scored the most points and allowed the fewest. The defense constantly applied pressure as the Dolphins (2-6) snapped a four-game losing streak.

“A lot of (media) in this locker room and a lot of people in this country didn’t give us a chance,” Taylor said. “And I heard some of the crap that was said during the week — that questioned people’s character and everything else. You always want to hand everything with class, but sometimes you can’t. People come at you the wrong way, with class, but sometimes you can’t.

For the Bears, this loss hurt, to a rib injury on their first possession and were buried beneath a pile of turnovers. Tied with the Bears were in danger of being blown out in the second quarter when Alex Brown intercepted Harrington.

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Last-second drive can’t capitalize
Brian Feldt
Daily Egyptian

Nick Hill would have liked to go the full 2 yards for the touchdown on the final play of the game to force overtime against Youngstown State University on Saturday.

Instead, Hill and SIU (6-3, 3-3 Gateway) came up 1 yard short on the final play, losing 31-24 to Youngstown (8-2, 5-1 Gateway).

Not even Hill and Arke Whitlock’s nearly heroic final drive could have overcome the Penguins on their senior day.

The loss certainly killed SIU’s hopes of winning a fourth consecutive Gateway Football Conference championship and put their playoff hopes in serious jeopardy.

The Salukis led the Penguins early but coughed up a 21-10 third-quarter lead, which was strikingly similar to SIU’s loss to Western Kentucky University three weeks ago.

Head coach Jerry Kill said there was similarity but that he remained optimistic about SIU’s future.

“Right now, we are 6-3 with a young team, and we have lost a couple of tough games,” Kill said. “But I think we are improving. The bottom line is we have to get ready for the next two and be ready for the next two.”

SIU, meanwhile, sits comfortably atop the Gateway Football Conference standings.

After a slew of Penguin scores in the fourth quarter gave them a 31-24 advantage, SIU was given the opportunity to force overtime with 3 minutes, 24 seconds remaining on the final drive of the game.

Hill drove across midfield with pinpoint completions to junior wide receivers Phil Golofth and Justin Allen and senior tight end Braden Jones.

YSU forced two Saluki fourth-and-two situations in the final minute, one with 43-seconds remaining and the other with 22 seconds.

Hill handed the ball to Whitlock in both cases, and Whitlock produced two first downs, bringing the Salukis to the YSU 11-yard line.

After an SIU timeout and a defensive pass-interference call against YSIU, SIU looked poised to tie the game on the 2-yard line with 16 seconds in the fourth quarter.

The Penguins thought otherwise.

Hill rolled out of the shotgun to his left, looking to sneak the ball in for a touchdown but was tackled on the 1-yard line as time expired.

SIU, out of timeouts, tried to get into formation for another snap but couldn’t beat the clock.

Hill, who finished the game with 208 passing yards on 23 attempts, said he thought the play was the right call, but the Salukis just didn’t execute.

“A good play was that was called,” Hill said. “They spread it out, and I thought I could run it. They didn’t blitz anybody, and I probably should have thrown it away and went on to the next play.”

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Men’s Basketball

Dominating defense: Salukis make up for errors on defensive side of the ball

Jordan Wilson
Daily Egyptian

Committed 11 turnovers and 16 fouls in a 64-44 victory over Division II Henderson State University.

After the Salukis forfeited 64 points to Quincy University on Thursday, head coach Chris Lowery stressed defense in practice.

“He said that was the entire emphasis was defense,” Shaw said. “Our effort wasn’t very good the first game. We didn’t play very hard.”

For the first 9 minutes, 15 seconds of the game, Henderson State was victimized by SIU’s too-close-for-comfort defense.

The Reddies didn’t find the scoreboard until senior Brandon Montgomery made a layup midway through the first half.

Until that point, the Salukis held a 13-0 advantage, thanks to two 3-pointers from senior guard Tony Young.

Getting back to their defensive mindset helped the Salukis open — and maintain — a sizeable lead.

Because of SIU’s defensive prowess, Henderson State posted an abysmal 27.3 field goal percentage in the first half.

“We made it really tough on them to get baskets,” Lowery said. “Obviously, I got their attention about guarding people.”

Stellar defense compensated for other areas where the Salukis lacked.

For the second straight game, the Salukis finished the first half with double-digit turnovers and fouls.

The turnover and foul situation concerned Lowery. And for a coach looking to catapult his program to the next level, even his team outrebounding the Reddies on the defensive glass didn’t please him.

“I’m not happy with it at all,” said Lowery, noting SIU lost the total rebounding battle.

For the second straight game, SIU found itself in early foul trouble. The Salukis were called for 16 fouls in the first half.

The frequent whistles depleted the Salukis’ once-commanding lead.

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Football

Tee to toe, blow to blow
Both teams running games outstanding in Saluki loss

Jim Nelson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team needed a career outing from running back Arke Whitlock against Youngstown State University.

They got it but couldn’t stop Whitlock’s counterpart in Marcus Mason, who led the Penguins charge in their 33-24 victory Saturday over the Salukis.

Running was the game plan for SIU head coach Jerry Kill as the Salukis exploded for 226 rushing yards against the No. 7 Penguins.

The problem was that the Penguins trumped the Salukis defense with 296 yards of their own.

Whitlock burned the Penguin defense on his way to recording 218 rushing yards.

“I was definitely not big enough,” Whitlock said of his performance.

“We lost but played hard.”

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Saluki forward Matt Shaw guards Henderson State guard Donte Norton during Saluki basketball game Sunday evening at the SIU Arena.

Lori Christopherson

No. 12 SIU 24, No. 7 YSU 31
Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium
SIU (6-3) 7 7 7 3 — 24
YSU (12-0) 9 11 10 1 — 31

SIU Individual stats

RUSHING — Arke Whitlock 35-218, John Randle 3-12, Nick Hill 6-41
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards-int. TDs) — Nick Hill 12-23-208-1
RECEIVING — Phil Golofth 9-93, Braden Jones 3-49, Alan Turner 2-21

YSU Individual stats

RUSHING — Marcus Mason 29-249, Tom Zettis 9-29, Mt. Gibson 5-14
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards-int. TDs) — Tom Zettis 13-19-129-0
RECEIVING — Berry Berry 4-10, T.I. Peterson 3-39, Marcus Mason 2-31

TEAM STATS

SIU YSU
1st downs 23 19
Rushes-yards 44-226 44-206
Passing-yards 208 129
Comp.-Att.-Yards 12-24-1 13-19-0
Return-yards 66 63
Punts-Avg. 4-116 4-140
Fumbles-lost 0 0
3rd down efficiency 6/12 7/11
4th down efficiency 2/2 2/2
Penalties-yards 9-15 5-33
Possession 26:21 33:39

SCOREING SUMMARY

1ST QUARTER
SIU-YSU
12:52 — Alex Wright 11-yard TD (Coffin kick) 1-0
7:50 — Mason Marcus 22-yard run (Palmer kick) 1-7

2ND QUARTER
YSU 03:14  — Brian Palmer 30-yard field goal  7-10

3RD QUARTER
YSU 00:53  — Tom Zettis 7-yard TD (Palmer kick) 21-17

4TH QUARTER
YSU 02:38  — Carlos Martinez 37-yard field goal  21-24
00:03 — Mason Marcus 5-yard run (Palmer kick) 27-24

Individual stats (comp.-att.-yards-int. TDs)

SIU-YSU

PASSING

Wright 2-12-26 0 — 1-0
Whitlock 3-6-71 0 — 0-0

RUSHING

Marcus Mason 29-249 — 13-0
Arke Whitlock 35-218 — 16-0

RECEIVING

Mason Marcus 2-31 — 1-0
Tom Zettis 1-18 — 0-0
Tom Zettis 3-39 — 2-0

Total Rebounds

SIU 35 — 19
YSU 22 — 13

Return yards

SIU 119 — 20
YSU 145 — 20

Return touchdowns

SIU 0 — 0
YSU 0 — 0

Fouls

SIU 18 — 24
YSU 17 — 20

Fouls in the first half

SIU 8 — 13
YSU 7 — 13

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