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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 5, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 34, 12 Pages

CCFA faculty to vote on COLA move

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Three departments' faculty groups within the College of Communications and Fine Arts will vote by the end of the month on transferring to the College of Liberal Arts.

Staff within the speech communication and theater departments and the School of Art and Design are required to vote on the desirability of transferring to COLA by Nov. 1.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, says the general education curriculum can be enhanced and made more coherent if traditional academic units within CCFA were

transferred to COLA. In his report released in August, Shepherd said students would not be affected by the move.

If any faculty member has an alternative restructuring plan for CCFA, the plan should formally reach Shepherd's office by Dec. 1. The proposal must follow the guidelines in Shepherd's budget and academic proposal for SIUC and have the support of faculty, staff and the dean to be considered.

The College of Liberal Arts originally planned a faculty vote on transferring the units at its staff meeting on Sept. 10.

But Gerald Stone, dean of CCFA, said the college delayed voting for a month because faculty members wanted more time to consider the recommendations.

"The more time people have to gather information, discuss and reach a consensus is better," he said. "We want people to take this in a meaningful manner so that they have input and their voice is heard."

Faculty members of the School of Music, also one of the programs recommended to transfer, voted 22-2 in favor of moving to COLA on Sept. 24.

Robert Roubos, director of the school, said faculty members voted to move the program for three reasons.

The move puts the school in a more advantageous position because COLA is in the central core of the University, he said.

"There also is a closer alliance between the areas of fine arts and humanities than fine

arts in communication areas of CCFA," he said.

see VOTE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like COLA has got the right one baby, uh-huh.

Abortion protest

Life Chain forms human cross in city

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Protesters lined two streets in Carbondale Sunday showing support for the anti-abortion movement in the form of a human cross.

The 913 anti-abortion supporters lined the streets of Illinois Ave. and route 13 to form a cross in the center of the city.

"The Southern Illinois Life Chain protest is part of a nationwide movement against abortion, said Judge Zanotti, a member of the committee that organized the protest.

Zanotti said anti-abortion supporters from five counties and from churches of every denomination were present to voice their opinions on abortion.

"We feel like the media doesn't tell the truth about the majority of people in the nation that support

pro-life," she said. "The people in the families, the people in the churches—we are the majority."

Zanotti said that the nation has forgotten about God and the consequences of the population's actions.

"We have allowed approximately 1.5 million abortions a year and forgotten that God said children are a blessing," she said. "Unless we collectively as a nation change our views of child killing, God will no longer bless us."

Ann Wilson, member of the committee, said the protest is a stand from the Christian community to "save children everywhere."

"I believe in my heart that if Jesus was here today, he would be standing here," she said. "This is an action from the church and anyone



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Protesters stand on South Illinois Avenue Sunday holding signs as part of an anti-abortion rally that took place in Southern Illinois and across the nation.

see PROTEST, page 5

Prof: Perot's indecisiveness costly

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot's inability to make up his mind may have contributed to a 9-point drop in popular opinion polls despite his re-entry to the presidential election.

Everyone was unsure about whether Perot would enter or not, said John Foster, SIUC associate professor of political science.

"He couldn't seem to make up his mind and it gave him kind of a flaky image," he said. "That's not a strong characteristic people look for when endorsing a president."

A CNN/USA Today poll Thursday stated Perot would have 7 percent of the popular vote, down from the 16 percent he had in September when rumors of his re-entry began.

Lawrence Aken, Perot campaign coordinator for Jackson County, attributes the percentage slump to media error. He said the poll was made too soon after Perot's declaration.

"I still think the percentage is going to

"He couldn't seem to make up his mind and it gave him kind of a flaky image. That's not a strong characteristic people look for when endorsing a president."

—John Foster

rise," Aken said. "It's too soon to decide right now. The media is down on Ross seriously for dropping out and coming back in the race."

Aken said he expects to see Perot job President George Bush of more votes than Democratic candidate Bill Clinton because Clinton and Perot have similar deficit reduction proposals.

However, Aken acknowledged Perot and Clinton's proposal similarities may cause them to split votes among supporters.

Foster said because Perot and Clinton have similar "president for change" campaign themes, Perot is likely to pilfer more of Clinton's popular votes than Bush's.

"When Perot dropped out of the race, Clinton's poll percentages skyrocketed," Foster said. "It probably won't affect Clinton or Bush now, but it might have been different if Perot hadn't dropped out of the race."

"Perot had 30 percent of the vote in July before he dropped out," he said.

Foster said regardless of possible splits Perot would cause, he still would not amass enough votes to seriously hurt Clinton, or throw the race to the electoral college.

John Jackson, SIUC political science professor, said the only effect Perot's re-entry could have is a disruption of the electoral college arithmetic, which probably would require a reworking of Perot's Texas support into the total electoral vote.

He said despite Perot's publicized Texas support, he most likely would not win the state and at most would score 10 to 12 percent of the popular vote.

Russia warns Georgia against seizing weapons

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev warned the former Soviet republic of Georgia on Sunday that any move it might make to seize Russian weapons and other military equipment could provoke a bloody showdown with Moscow.

Georgia's Supreme Council, led by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, demanded late Saturday that the Russian army transfer all former Soviet weapons, vehicles and military bases in that Caucasus Mountains republic to its control. If Russia refuses to give up the arms, Georgian troops will take them by force, Shevardnadze said.

Responding angrily, Grachev declared that "a sharp aggravation of the situation

see WEAPONS, page 5

'Take back the night' march to culminate women's safety week

—Story on page 3

County authority to spend \$1 million in fixing bathrooms

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Perspective
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 8



'Arts in Celebration' brings area artists to Carbondale park

—Story on page 7

SIUC football team squeaks by Eastern by one point, 47-46

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Perry leads Salukis to 47-46 victory



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

SIUC junior wide receiver Billy Swain returns a kickoff for the Salukis in the Saluki's 47-46 win at Eastern Illinois Saturday night.

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said the Salukis would have to turn up the running game a notch if they were going to beat Eastern Illinois.

Anthony Perry single-handedly met Bob Smith's expectation Saturday night as he rushed for 208 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Salukis' 47-46 victory in Charleston.

"That's one of grittiest performances that I have ever seen," Smith said. "With two friends on the sidelines he knew he had to take the game over."

The two friends Smith was referring to were Yonel Jourdain, the leading Saluki rusher this year who injured an ankle in practice last week and sat out the game, and Greg Brown, the Salukis' second leading rusher this year who sat out the second half after injuring his ankle in the second quarter. Brown ran for 51 yards on 13 carries Saturday night before the injury.

The Perry-led Salukis took a 47-40 lead with 3:45 remaining in the game when quarterback Scott Gabbert hooked up with Justin Roebuck for a nine-yard touchdown pass.

The Panther offense then went to work on an 11-play, 65-yard touchdown march that culminated with EIU quarterback Pete Mauch's eight-yard scoring pass to Mike Rummell which cut the Saluki lead to 47-46 with 30 seconds to play.

EIU head coach Bob Spoo gambled and went for the two-point conversion for the lead and possible win, but Spoo's dice came up snake eyes when Saluki defensive back Clint Smothers swatted away a Mauch pass near the goal line.

"There was no doubt about the call," said the sixth-year Panther coach. "That was a play we practiced and it was the one that we knew we would call."

Smith said the defense did not have a special alignment set up for the two-point try.

"We were in normal man-to-man coverage and (linebacker) Derrick (Law) got tremendous backside pressure on the quarterback and Clint read the coverage well," Smith said.

The Salukis jumped to an early 7-0 lead in the game after Perry scored on a four-yard run 5:54 into the contest. The second quarter belonged to the Panthers as they scored three touchdowns to take a 21-7 lead with 7:10



GATEWAY RESULTS FROM OCT. 3:

Southern Illinois over Eastern Illinois* 47-46

Northern Iowa over Illinois State* 41-14

Youngstown State over Indiana State 30-24

Southwest Missouri State over Western Illinois* 16-13

* denotes Gateway Conference game Home team is in bold face

remaining in the first half.

Greg Brown and Perry each responded to the Panther's prowl with three-yard touchdown runs to tie the game at 21-21, but EIU kicker Steve Largent sailed a 36-yard field goal through the uprights with six seconds left in the half giving EIU a 24-21 lead.

The start of the second half did not look promising for the Salukis as Obadiah Cooper ran through the Saluki special team defense for an 84-yard kickoff touchdown return giving EIU a 10-point lead only seconds into the first half.

Anthony Perry's one-yard touchdown run and David MacLeod's blocked punt that he returned for a 37-yard touchdown gave the Dawgs a 34-31 lead.

"That blocked punt that turned into a touchdown was the most crucial mistake of the night for us," EIU coach Spoo said.

Although Spoo thought that MacLeod's touchdown was critical for the Salukis, Smith thought the return of Scott Bookout's

see FOOTBALL, page 6

Cross country teams show change

Akal secures top position for men's cross country

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Though the men's cross country team did not manage to defend its title in the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational on Saturday, it managed to secure the top position in the individual standings.

Garth Akal, a sophomore from South Africa, claimed the top honors in the meet with a time of 24:45 for the eight-kilometer run.

Coach Bill Cornell said he was extremely happy with Akal and his outstanding run.

see MEN, page 6

Women harriers take first

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Several substantial changes have been made in the SIUC women's cross country all-time top 20 marks this season.

The latest of these changes were established at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational Saturday.

The Salukis collected a total of 42 points to finish first in the five-kilometer run.

Three of the top four finishers for SIUC established career bests and moved up on the board.

The harriers were led by Dawn Barefoot in fourth place with a time of 17:58. Barefoot's best time before was 18:16.

Cathy Kershaw was timed at 18:00 to place fifth in the

see WOMEN, page 11

Netters win two of three

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team showed determination in its three dual matches this weekend, coach Judy Auld said.

The netters smashed Tulsa 8-1 Friday, and then defeated Marquette University 5-1 Saturday. But the Salukis could not extend their winning streak, falling 4-5 in their second match against Louisville Saturday.

Coach Judy Auld said she was pleased with the outcome of the weekend matches, but she felt the team could have played a lot better in the Louisville game.

"We came out of the singles (against Louisville) tied at three games each but we went into the doubles rather flat," Auld said. "We were really struggling with the doubles, but the girls fought well and never gave up. That counts for a lot more than just winning."

The only doubles victory for the Salukis in the Louisville game came

see NETTERS, page 11

Shockers sweep SIUC spikers in three

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team's Missouri Valley Conference record dropped to 2-4 this weekend as second place Wichita State swept them 15-13, 15-3 and 15-8.

With the victory, WSU raised its record to 6-0 at home and 13-2 overall. The Shockers have won eight of their last nine matches.

The spikers were 30-109 overall in kills with 19 errors, giving them a .101 hitting percentage.

Senior middle blocker Stacy Snook was able to lead the Saluki attack game hitting .417 and going 6 for 12 in kills with just one error.

Sophomore Deb Heyne followed up hitting .200 with a 6-for-20 performance.

Wichita also lacked offensively, even though it is tie No. 2 ranked team in the MVC in kill average.

The Shockers hit for a .183 hitting percentage going 42-115 in kills with 21 errors.

Senior outside and middle hitter Jenny

Keister led the Shocker attack, going 9-18 in kills with three errors for a .333 hitting percentage. Junior middle hitter Kristin Carr hit .200 going 8 for 20.

The defensive edge went to the Shockers, as they outnumbered the Salukis in digs 62 to 45 and in passing errors 10-4. Both teams had six blocked shots on the night.

Junior outside hitter Brandi Stein led the Saluki defense with 10 digs followed by Snook and Heyne with eight.

The Shockers also racked up 10 service aces to the Salukis' ten service errors.

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Newsrap
world

BURMA MILITARY PREPARES FOR OFFENSIVE — After a two-year shopping spree for sophisticated arms from China, Poland and Yugoslavia, Burma's military is gearing up for a major offensive against ethnic insurgents based along the border with Thailand, according to Western diplomats. The military in Burma is building roads and moving up logistics and ammunition in preparation for the offensive, which will begin in the dry season that starts late this month.

KUWAIT TO HOLD ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS — True to his word, Sheik Jaber al-Sabah, dictator of Kuwait, is restoring the country's national assembly. The election will be held Monday. Competing for 50 assembly seats are 278 candidates representing all shades of the political rainbow, including eight opposition groups. About 80,000 of Kuwait's "first-class" citizens - males who trace their ancestry in the country to the 1920s - are eligible to vote. The population of Kuwait is 1.3 million.

SARAJEVO RELIEF FLIGHTS REDUCED TO FOUR — The number of relief flights to Sarajevo were reduced to four Sunday because of bad weather conditions, officials said. The flights had resumed Saturday after being suspended for a month as a result of the shooting down of an Italian relief flight. As fighting continued to rage across northern Bosnia Sunday, two of seven planned relief flights to the Bosnian capital were cancelled while one was forced back immediately after take-off.

U.S. VOLUNTEERS AID SOMALIAN FAMINE — The front-line heroes in a dirty little war with no borders, no real armies and no particular meaning behind the chaos. These are the people who are attempting to bring medicine and food to Somalia's sick and starving. A few come here to escape problems at home, such as bad marriages, a bout with drugs or alcohol, or dead-end jobs. Many are young people looking for adventure in an exotic and dangerous land. Others are retirees at the end of a career.

MEDIA ATTACK PEROT CAMPAIGN — After a period in which he had almost unlimited access to television talk shows, the newly declared presidential candidate is again being confronted by the kind of critical news reports that helped drive him out of the race in July. A Los Angeles Times headline called Perot's orchestration of support from his volunteers a "charade." Knight-Ridder Newspapers said his re-entry into the race "has all the spontaneity of a Soviet election, pre-glasnost." ABC's Barbara Walters asked Perot about criticism "that you are thin-skinned, that you don't take criticism, that you don't like the heat in the kitchen."

POLITICS DETERMINING AIDS FUNDING — At the insistence of Congress and over the objections of many researchers, the National Institutes of Health is diverting millions of dollars away from research on adults with AIDS and toward children with AIDS. As a result, pediatric AIDS now consumes nearly 40 percent of the federal budget for testing new AIDS drugs, despite the fact that less than 2 percent of the country's 230,000 AIDS patients are children. NIH spending on new AIDS drugs for children is now 34 times higher per patient than for adults.

MISSISSIPPI LAW MAY BE NEXT ABORTION TEST — An appeal filed Oct. 2 on behalf of two Mississippi abortion clinics appears to have a fairly strong chance of becoming the next test case for the Supreme Court on this contentious issue. At issue in the new case is a Mississippi law that requires women seeking abortions to wait 24 hours, the medical risks of abortion, and the benefits they could get if they carried the pregnancy to term. Since the law went into effect a 50 percent drop in women seeking abortions.


SUPREME COURT BEGINS TERM — The Supreme Court starts a new term Monday awash in politics — some presidential, some judicial — and with its future membership more uncertain than at any time in years. The presidential election less than a month from now may well have a direct impact on the plans of at least three members of the court about the timing of their decisions, now on hold, to retire from the court. Future appointments to the court have become an active, if not dominant campaign issue.

Accuracy Desk

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Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Fill 'er up

Scott Lepper, a graduate student in business from Springfield, fuels an airplane Saturday at Carbondale Airport, Lepper does minor maintenance and oil checks on aircraft four days a week.

'Take Back the Night' march, rally highlights Women's Safety Week

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Daily activities through the week culminating with the Take Back The Night rally Friday, will increase awareness of personal safety, violence, racism and other forms of discrimination during Women's Safety Week.

Karen Hampton, graduate student at Women's Services, said the Take Back the Night march and rally Friday will be the highlight of the week.

"We generally have a big turnout, the police usually shut off the strip because of the long line," she said. "In some of the past years, we've had between 150 and 350 people."

The participants will carry candles and chant slogans as they march from the Interfaith Center down Illinois Ave., she said.

Kristen Wessel, coordinator of Women's Services Rape Action Committee, said the Take Back the Night events are the culmination of all the safety issues.

She said the meaning of the Take Back the Night theme varies for everyone.

Some people have a more personalized view; they want to take back a specific night when they were assaulted. But other people want to make the night safer in general, she said.

Women who have survived a sexual assault may wear a white sash for the march to show they are survivors, Hampton said.

The SIUC Theater Department will perform a selection from "Extremities" at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center.

After the march, the rally at 7:30 p.m. will feature several speakers and music provided by the New Minstrel Cycles.

Wessel said a good group of speakers has been selected.

Lynn Trelia, a Carbondale Detective, will be the emcee for the rally. Don Strom, Carbondale Chief of Police, and Carmen Suarez, SIUC Affirmative Action officer, will be two of the speakers.

see NIGHT page 8

Federal grant to fund apartment repairs

By Rebecca Campbell
Housing Writer

The Jackson County Housing Authority will spend \$20,000 fixing bathrooms in some of its apartment complexes.

Only a portion of the \$1 million in federal funds the housing authority will receive will be spent on repairing things like bathtubs and toilets. The main expenditures will be making the buildings handicap accessible, repairing elevators and testing for lead-based paint, said Patricia Wright, modernization coordinator for the housing authority.

"Every penny is designated everywhere," Wright said. The money will come from a federal grant,

called the Comprehensive Grant Program, specifically for repairing and modernizing existing apartments, said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale.

Wright said testing for lead-based paint will cost more than \$20,000. All the housing projects were built before lead paint was prohibited in 1976, so according to federal regulations, they must be tested.

Only three of the 20 housing authority's buildings have been checked for lead-based paint so far, two in Murphysboro and one in Carbondale, Wright said.

From time to time, children who live in one of the apartments have been identified as having elevated lead levels in their blood, she

said. In most cases lead poisoning has not come from a home source, she said.

Stricklin said \$4.7 million will go to four Southern Illinois counties with more than 500 apartments.

The counties that apply would get money some years, other years they would not, Stricklin said.

The grant program changed, Wright said. Instead of a first-come, first-serve basis, the money is allotted according to a scale, she said.

The comprehensive formula is used, taking into consideration, number of units (apartments) and number of bedrooms, age of the buildings, construction types, etc., Wright said.



Discover



The *Daily Egyptian* news staff enables you to discover a new world everyday. Whether it's the world of politics, the world of sports or the world of people here in the SIUC/Carbondale community, our news staff explores, discovers, and reports the news professionally, factually and concisely.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Women should take self-defense course

SHELIA'S ROOMMATE AND FRIENDS are awaiting her return from her first date in college, midway through her first semester. She returns just after midnight with a torn blouse and tears welling in her eyes. She will not speak at first when her friends ask what is wrong. Her best friend asks everyone else to leave. Shelia then breaks down in tears and tells her friend that her date seemed so nice at first, but the night was moving too fast when she realized they were alone in his car—he would not take "no" for an answer—and he raped her.

Fictional as it may be, to some women it may recall memories of their most helpless feelings, a time when they could do nothing to escape and were forced to take it. But women should not have to take it.

IN A PAMPHLET put out by the Rape Action Committee of the Woman's Center, rape is described as a crime of violence and power, not an act of sexual passion.

SIUC police received 33 reports of criminal sexual assault between 1984 and 1991 on campus. Coordinator Kris Wessel said the Rape Action Committee has counseled at least 155 new victims in the last year in Jackson and Williamson counties.

IN PAMPHLETS RELEASED by the National Crime Prevention Council and Rape Action Committee, both suggest physical defense as a possible deterrent of crimes against women, rape or otherwise.

Southern Illinois Women's Safety Week begins today, and the Recreation Center and Women's Services are sponsoring a self-defense class in the Student Center that runs for three weeks on how not to become a victim.

A WOMAN SHOULD NOT HAVE to be paranoid when walking across campus. Safety is her right. But police cannot escort everyone, everywhere.

Because the average woman is weaker than the average man, staying to fight will not work for most women. Women need a method that will let them get away.

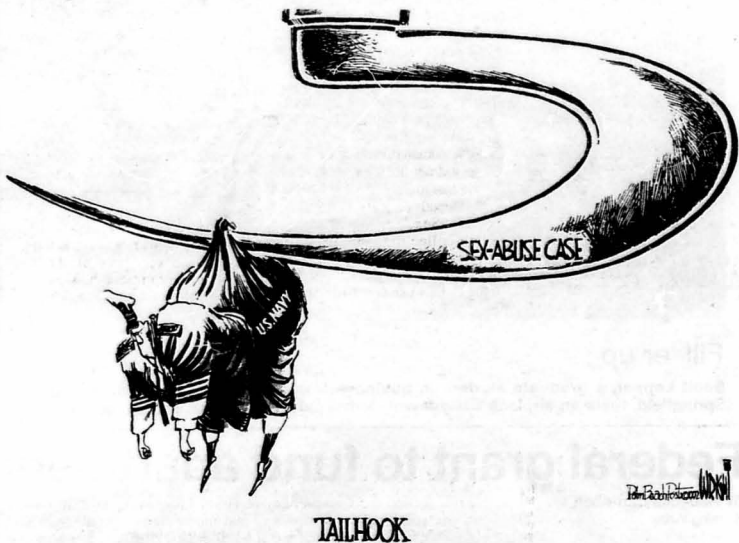
WEAPONS OR DETERRENTS, such as guns, mace or mace substitutes, may not be the best defense against attackers. If a woman does not think she is in any danger, she will not have a deterrent in hand—such as the case may be in date rape.

Even if the woman is wary of the potential danger, without practice, the weapon may be misused and she may end up hurting herself or the weapon may be used against her. With self-defense skills, the chances of getting away are increased. Even if a purse is lost or stolen, escape is still possible.

FOR THEIR SAFETY, it would behoove women to take a self-defense class. The Rape Action Committee and National Crime Prevention Council suggest women walk with an air of confidence if alone. Confidence need not be feigned if a woman has mastered self-defense skills to use against an attacker.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.
 Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.
 Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

CCFA targeted for cuts by proposed IBHE plan

The mutilation of the College of Communications and Fine Arts may very well be among recommendations reached tonight (Monday, Oct. 5) as a group of SIUC constituency heads puts the final touches on a proposal for the University's future.

This College was founded in 1970 and has several programs that rank in the top 10 on national quality lists. It serves 2,000 majors with fewer than 120 faculty. It represents 10 percent of the annual graduation class at SIUC. It is the most visible College in the community and in Southern Illinois. Its graduates hold leadership roles across the nation and internationally. Such a reputation took more than a generation to build, but it might be lost in one night—tonight.

Our alumni tell us they chose to come to this University first because of the major, and second because of the configuration—a rather unique College of

Communications and Fine Arts with opportunities for creative cross-pollination among disciplines. Our alumni tell us they would not have selected SIUC if it had no College of Communications and Fine Arts.

This College is not a target of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It earns high marks for productivity, centrality of mission, and cost effectiveness. Yet tonight, it is faced with obliteration.

I ask the individuals who form this constituency group to weigh a single question: Will the students who choose programs in the College of Communications and Fine Arts receive a better, or even equal, quality education if this College is abolished?

If you believe you can look those students in the eye and truthfully answer yes, then vote to annihilate CCFA.—Gerald C. Stone, dean, College of Communications and Fine Arts

Christian books can share shelf with other work

In reply to Prof. Gibson's letter of Sept. 29th, I have to say that as a supporter of the First Amendment, I agree with him. I see nothing wrong with putting Christian literature in the classroom.

Let's be fair, however. If Prof. Gibson wants Christian literature, then one should also put in Jewish literature, Moslem literature, Hindu literature, Buddhist literature and lots more that could be named (like audio tapes of Native Americans oral religious literature.) This way there would be no discrimination. This way no one could be blamed for not supporting values that are not their own.—Don Redmond, associate professor, mathematics

Letter from the Editor on DE policies

The Daily Egyptian encourages any of its readers to submit items at the newsroom. But an increased number of people have made it apparent our policies have not been explained well enough.

We appreciate the submission of press releases, calendar items and letters to the editor, and we have made policies to ensure that all people have a chance to announce events and express opinions.

THE DE policy for letters appears on the editorial page almost every day. They must be submitted in person—not through the mail—and the writer must show a valid picture ID. We do this to prove that the person who signed the letter wrote it.

Which brings up another point: We will not run unsigned letters and we cannot use pseudonyms. People who make comments

should be accountable for them. In addition, we believe readers should know who wrote the opinions to put into perspective their value. We will not be a shield for people to lambaste other people, articles or events without taking credit.

Authors of letters also must include a description of themselves. For example, students should include year and major, and staffers should include positions.

People submitting letters MUST count the words before submitting. In the past, we have been flexible with our 300-word limit, but no more. This will be enforced strictly. If the editorial editor counts a letter and determines it is too long, the writer will have to re-submit the letter with the proper length. The reason for setting a maximum is to ensure that all will have equal chance and room to comment.

The DE reserves the right to correct grammar and spelling.

THE DE has a community calendar as a public service to its readers, and it is a priority for us to get out as much information as possible. We try our best to run everything we get once. In all the months of paper brought in and taken out of the DE daily, sometimes things get lost or misplaced. Then items may not run.

We must strictly enforce our policy that items must be submitted at least two days before they should appear. That way we have time to put the calendar together efficiently and to make it informative.

Because this is a free service, the DE reserves the right to shorten the items and conform them to our calendar style. That way we can serve more people.—Tony Mancuso, DE editor in chief

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation meets at 7 tonight at Lawson 101. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR RALPH DUNN organization meeting will be from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information, call 529-3866.

A MANDATORY INTERVIEW Skills Workshop, sponsored by University Career Services, will be held at 5 today in Woody Hall B204.

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM will allow all majors to make advancement appointments for spring semester starting at 8 this morning in the journalism reception office in Communications 1202. May 1993 graduation seniors will be seen Oct. 6 through Oct. 20. All other students will be seen Oct. 23 through Nov. 24 by appointment only.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL is having an initiation meeting at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room. Dress is semi-formal. For more information, call 453-1333.

FINE ART AND/OR APPLIED 1992 Artists Reception will present Bridg Uccia at 12 p.m., Dr. Rudolf Sagmeister at 4 p.m., and Maria Baumshlager-Dunser at 7 p.m. today at the University Museum Auditorium.

Entertainment

"CARBONORO 62901", a weekly somewhat improvisational prime time soap opera in the afternoon, will be at 4 today in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

WEAPONS, from page 1

and armed clashes with military units of the Russian armed forces" could result if Georgia follows through with its "unilateral decision."

Russian soldiers based in all former Soviet republics have received orders "to prevent a forcible seizure of military and housing facilities which are under their control," Grachev wrote in a statement distributed by the Itar-Tass news agency.

The presence of well-equipped military garrisons nearly everywhere in what used to be Soviet territory has helped fuel violent political and ethnic conflicts now racking Armenia, Azerbaijan, Tajikistan and other non-independent republics.

Although the Russian government has taken "the Soviet troops and hardware under its jurisdiction, some of the arms have been transferred to new national armies in the former Soviet republics and some have been stolen.

Moreover, there are a number of disputes over what should be done with weapons and bases still under Russian control.

Extra firepower could give Georgia a much-needed boost in its six-week war against the forces of Abkhazia, a region of western Georgia that is fighting for independence.

Abkhazian forces are supported in their fight by Muslim militants.

Madonna's 'Erotica' video sure to generate outrage

Newsday

Analysis

MTV is calling her "the most provocative artist in popular music," and it is right, even if Madonna's real art long ago ceased to be popular music.

"Erotica," a music video introduced in what MTV dubbed a "planetary premiere" Friday at midnight, is more proof that the \$60 million woman (thanks to her recent Time Warner deal) is the master of media manipulation. The video is a simultaneous plug for an upcoming book—"Sex," a fantasy-themed photo collection—an upcoming album—also titled "Erotica"—and her own controversial persona, which she pushes a little further each time out.

Appearing in a black mask and wielding a whip, Madonna plays a sort of dominatrix of ceremonies for a dizzying rush of clips, all sexually oriented and some leather-upholstered. The music is incidental, and most of the lyrics are spoken. "Erotica... Romance," she intones, while a chorus sings "Put your hands all over my body"; Isabella

Rossellini is among the faces that flash by, as is her fellow actress-model Naomi Campbell, seen nuzzling a woman's neck. It's unclear after only a couple of viewings just what is going on some of the time, but Madonna can be seen in a number of manifestations, including a hitchhiker who's apparently nude; black bands obscure her naughty bits.

Twinking bluenoses while remaining mainstream is something Madonna is very good at, though she seems surprised at how easy it is; the little smile she flashes at the end of the video is more like a wink: "And imagine," she seems to be saying, "this is going to have them crawling the walls." That some will be upset by the video's contents—including a number of homoerotic poses and Madonna with a bit in her mouth—is inevitable, but the video, is really a satire about how little it takes to generate outrage.

VOTE, from page 1

The move to COLA also will allow the school to participate in "interesting curricular collaborations in the revised general education curriculum and the bachelor's of arts degree, Roubos said.

The University Museum also is invited to move to COLA because of its close programmatic relationship with the School of Art and Design. The units should be housed in the same collegial unit, Shepherd said.

John Whitlock, director of the museum, said museum staff is waiting for voting results because they cannot vote.

"We're in a peculiar position because we've been told we cannot vote," he said. "In our case, (Shepherd) said if the School of Art and Design votes to move, the museum will follow."

Whitlock said the museum was assigned to CCFA, and it works with the political science, anthropology and history programs in

COLA.

"I think that's where (Shepherd's) understanding for moving the programs comes from," Whitlock said. "Moving would not have a negative impact on our program or our staff — they won't object to moving to COLA."

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said moving the units to COLA would be beneficial, but he wants a majority agreement.

"I think there's something to be said about having all general education under one college, but I want to find out what their faculty think," he said. "I don't want them brought over here against their will — I want the move to be positive."

If the moves take place, the end result will be practical, Jackson said.

"When it's all over we'll have a stronger GE program, it'll just take a while — probably all of this year," he said.

PROTEST, from page 1

affiliated with the cause. The killing has to stop."

As Wilson stood holding a sign saying "abortion kills children," people drove by, both honking and yelling in support and against the protesters.

A woman sitting in the back of a truck passed by and said, "That little girl can't even read," pointing to a young girl standing on the street holding an anti-abortion sign.

Wilson sighed and said, "I believe the Lord is working on those (abortion rights) people, those people are constantly being worked

on. Jesus does forgive."

The protest lasted from 3 to 4 p.m. Similar protests took place in Sparta and in a joint effort in Chester and Sparta, Wilson said.

Barbara Jennings, an anti-abortion supporter, held a sign with her two children. She said she was taking part in the protest because of her belief in God.

"I value human life," she said. "This is very important important to me."

Wilson said Carbondale was chosen for the protest because of its central location in southern Illinois.

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FOOTBALL, from page 12—

blocked extra point, after a Gabbert touchdown toss 'o Billy Swain, for a two-point conversion by EIU, was crucial. The score would have been 41-38 Dawgs, instead it was 40-40.

"I was walking up and down the sidelines after they ran the two-point conversion back, and the guys were telling each other 'forget about it,'" Smith said. "The reason we won the game is because the team is a real together bunch."

Smith said the defensive breakdowns were strictly fundamental, and they are correctable in practice.

"The problem is that we have kids that are not in good defensive position," Smith said. "But, overall I thought our defense played hard and played emotional the whole ballgame."

Offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said the offense was impressive but still needs consistency with work on midseason basics.

"We have to work on techniques with our kids, but overall we played pretty good," Meyer said. "It was a conference win and our guys are excited."

MEN, from page 12

"Garth did well to run the way he did, and this will indeed be a morale and confidence booster for him," Cornell said.

Indiana State's George Condy, who finished the race in sixth place, bolted out to a early lead but faded between the second and third miles, and Illinois State's Art Siemers took the lead at the three-mile mark.

Akal eventually overtook Siemers, who finished 11 seconds behind Akal in second, in the fourth mile.

Illinois State won the team title with 31 points. Carl Davis finished third individually for the Redbirds, and Maha Martinez finished fourth. Indiana State was second with 79, and the Salukis finished third with 86 points.

The prerace favorite in the meet for the Salukis, senior team captain Nick Schwartz, only managed to finish fifth, coming in with a time of 25:27.

Schwartz said he had trouble with several holes in the cross country course and twisted his ankle more than once in the run.

"This distracted me completely and I didn't run as hard as I could," Schwartz said. "I guess I thought it hurt more than it actually did."

Cornell said Schwartz was obviously worried that it was a serious injury and that he would be out for the season.

"Nick realizes his priorities are the District and National championships," Cornell said. "Being a senior, he was also anxious that his chances were gone."

Cornell said the injury was minor because Schwartz managed a 10-mile training session Sunday at practice.

Cornell said on the whole, he was happy with the team's performance and the fact that everyone gave 100 percent.

"Everybody improved in their timings which is a positive sign," Cornell said. "We are definitely progressing in the right direction."

Schwartz said the young Saluki team saw the need to work harder after Saturday's meet, but he strongly feels the team will get better.

On a low note, the team suffered another setback last week when Dan Mallon was diagnosed with a fractured hip.

Mallon joins Neal Lisk, who suffered a stress fracture two weeks ago, on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

The Salukis next play at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington Oct. 10.

International Film Series Citizen Kane

(USA, 1941)

7:00 pm only

Magnificent Ambersons

(USA, 1942)

9:30 pm only

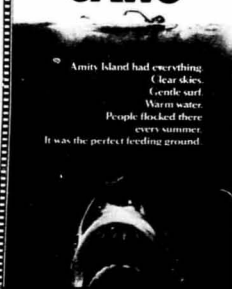
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Thursday, October 8 \$4.75
Beef Barley Soup
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7-11

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Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

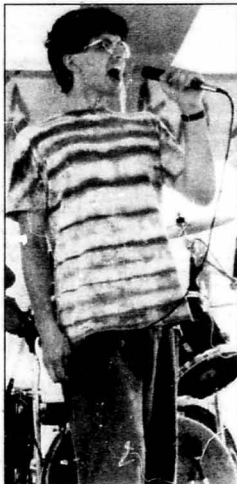


Left, sculptor Dan Johnson helps make a community sculpture during the Arts in Celebration. Johnson welded metal scraps together Saturday at the art fair. Above, Danielle Dahlquist keeps a youngster interested at the story-telling stage. Dahlquist told stories at the stage Saturday.

Artists, community celebrate



Above, SIUC glass instructor Bill Boysen and glass specialist Tim Heath show curious spectators their skills in glass-making. Thousands of people gathered for the third Arts in Celebration this weekend in Carbondale. Right, singer Joel Tucker of the band Tracey's Hombres waits out a Police tune in the jazz tent.



Entertainment Staff Report

Evergreen Park came alive with activity this weekend as people gathered for the region's third Arts in Celebration extravaganza, celebrating everything from mixed media art to bluegrass music.

The festival, which is every two years, featured a kaleidoscope of entertainment in the visual and performing arts, attracting thousands of visitors from afar to participate in the event Saturday and Sunday.

Gale Klam, festival co-coordinator, said the focus of the event was to foster public appreciation of all the arts by exposing local artists' work to the public and allowing visitors to view demonstrations, buy various art work or participate in special hands-on activities.

"There's nothing else like (the celebration) in Southern Illinois in scale or scope," she said. "What's unique about it is that it draws together the entire Southern Illinois community in one festival with one focus."

AMY NAAS, an SIUC senior in art, demonstrated stained glass-making to festivalgoers. Naas said the Southern Illinois community is fortunate to have an opportunity such as the festival.

"It provides a great cultural experience for the public to see such a wide variety of artwork," she said.

Steven Martin, a craftsman from Cartersville, said the festival this year offered a unique opportunity to educate children through the various events. Martin sold his artwork, consisting of sculptural boxes, at the festival.

WOOD ALSO played a large part in the work of craftsman Don Brookens of Wolf Lake, who participated in the festival for the first time this year. He said his tree mirrors are a hobby as well as a living.

"I take mirrors and put a wooden overlay in the shape of a tree over them," Brookens said. "I haven't had as much business as I would like, but in general the festival has something for everyone."

But more than just Illinoisans participated in the celebration.



Local children watch intently as actors put on a modern version of Pinocchio at the Arts in Celebration festival.

BERRY LEHSTEN of Farmington Hills, Mich., travelled to the event to display his exhibit of three-dimensional mixed media collages.

"I haven't got a chance to explore the rest of the festival, but so far people have been great to talk to," he said.

The festival featured a wide range of activities for children, including hands-on experiences in puppet-making, youth plays and creative ways to recycle aluminum.

Loren Taylor, a former member of the SIUC recreation department, said he constantly was surprised at the creativity of children during the puppet workshop.

TAYLOR SUPPLIED materials such as cloth, yarn, paint and paint sticks along with examples of what could be made, but he let the children supply the creativity, he said.

"A child may start out making a pig and end up with a bear," he said.

Taylor, who left SIUC in 1977, has performed puppet, clown and mime workshops nationwide.

The Pyramid Players, an acting troupe from Benton, performed "Peter Pan" for the children. The ensemble consisted of adult directors and children actors.

"In our children's production, all the actors ranged from 2nd grade to 8th grade," said Susan Summers, one of the adult directors. "It was really a great experience for the kids and it is also great exposure for the group."

Pyramid Players produces three shows every summer, including one for children two to four adults.

"It's a lot of fun," said Allan Kimball, one of the co-founders for the group. "The response was more than we expected and we're happy about the publicity."

CAROL MAHAN drove from Baldwin to bring her kids to the weekend celebration.

"It's a great experience for the kids, I think," she said. "They get to participate in and enjoy the arts a lot more than they would in a classroom. Plus, something like this rubs off at home."

Mahan said when her children get home from shows like this, they do things they learned at the festival, such as mask-making or finger painting.

A recycling tent, sponsored by the Science Center, offered ways for children to create objects from smashed soda cans.

LARRY BUSCH, associate professor at the SIUC School of Art and Design, also provided a challenging bridge-making contest to increase people's awareness of recycling.

"I wanted to do something to allow everyone to get involved," Busch said. "It's a fun activity but it's also a way of getting people to become involved in recycling."

Busch said the contestants got a stack of paper and three feet of tape to make a bridge that would hold a glass of water.

"The contest proves challenging, and one knows instantly if it works," he said. "If it doesn't, they get drenched."

Melissa Willis, Dave Kazak and Casey Hampton contributed to this story.

Staff Photos
by Nick Mastro

NIGHT, from page 3

"I think it will be an interesting group of speakers," Wessel said.

In addition to activities Friday night, the week will feature many events to help society increase its safety awareness:

- On Tuesday, an informal forum of music, poetry and discussion will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at the On The Edge Cafe;
- Wednesday, a women's self defense class will begin at the Illinois Room at the Student Center;

■ A seminar on "Men's Pro Feminism and Anti-Sexism" will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and a "Brother Peace Rally" will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.;

■ Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. a panel discussion titled "Interrelationships: African-American Women Speak Out On Racism And Sexual Violence" will be at the Newman Center;

■ At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, a "A Women Together 5K Walk

and Run" will be at Evergreen Park, with proceeds going to the Women's Center.

Hampton said Women's Safety Week makes people aware of safety issues that affect their lives.

"The events of Safety Week highlight safety problems and talk about what can be done year-round," Hampton said.

She said people need to recognize how people act in their socialized roles and need to learn how to change that.

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HOME TYPISTS/PC USERS NEEDED. \$35,000 yearly potential. Call 1-800-765-7094.

Carbondale Community High School is seeking a qualified individual to serve as assistant coach for wrestling. Must have substitute teaching certificate or college degree. To apply, contact Tina Bleyer, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Telephone (618) 457-3371. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

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SMALL BEAGLE MIX, female, Gerli. ID tag #8091, blk & brn., 20 lbs. Orange collar. Please call 549-6838.

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Happy Day After Your Birthday Sarah!

Love, Rob

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DECEMBER 12-19 - 8A. or 7 NIGHTS JANUARY 2-16 - 5, 6, or 7 NIGHTS \$166

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Send Your Love A Line...

Your message will appear on Friday, October 16, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for \$6.00. For only \$1.00, add some sweet art to your message. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by Tuesday, October 13.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

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

SEEPH
KICCH
TAUNER
VEENAU

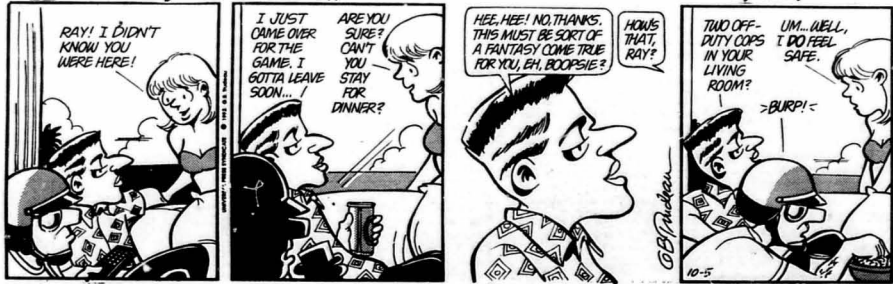
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as hinted by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: WHERE'S _____? (Answers tomorrow)

JUMBLES: AMUSE, BARGE, LETHAL, SCOVY
Yesterday's: _____
Answer: How the museum officials responded after all the "ART-LESS" were missing-- "ART-LESS!"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



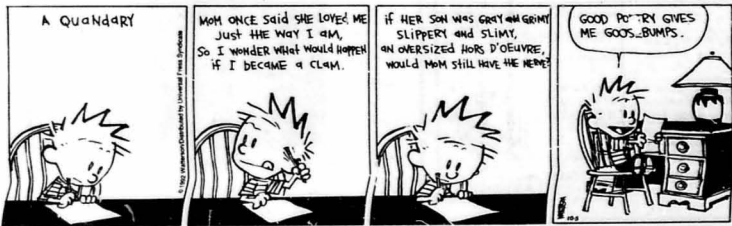
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



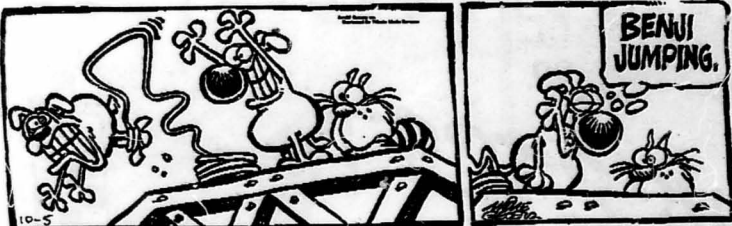
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

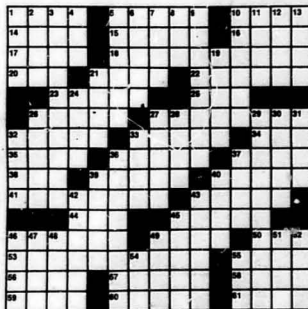


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cartoonist Al
 - 5 Orange
 - 10 "— the night before..."
 - 14 Chills and fever
 - 15 Soap plant
 - 16 Wife of Zeus
 - 17 Dispari-act
 - 18 Champions' wear
 - 20 Wine description
 - 21 Flounder
 - 22 Fritters
 - 23 Offspring in willis
 - 25 "Chances — (song)"
 - 26 Lab twin
 - 27 Ship hanger-on
 - 33 Olympic medals
 - 34 Help
 - 35 Summer skin tones
 - 36 Fiat birds
- DOWN**
- 37 Before, pref.
 - 38 Mineral
 - 39 Boat or trap start
 - 40 Animate
 - 41 Sentry demand
 - 43 Detection device
 - 44 Asian holiday
 - 45 Revolutionary general
 - 46 On the briny
 - 49 Author: Grey
 - 50 Feller
 - 53 Excluded
 - 55 Geneva, a.g.
 - 56 Irwin, of the PGA
 - 57 Extant
 - 58 Farm measure
 - 59 Aussie birds
 - 60 Contempurous expression
 - 61 Card game for three
 - 1 Peggy of TV
 - 2 Author James
 - 3 Funny endings
 - 4 Carass
 - 6 Everybody's Mother
 - 6 Faulty help
 - 7 Ballot
 - 8 Wing, of a kind
 - 9 Sheltered
 - 10 "The Old Man and —"
 - 11 Whip mark
 - 12 Funny Johnson
 - 13 Lip
 - 15 Farm buildings
 - 21 Place behind the
 - 24 Extremely long periods
 - 26 Santa —
 - 27 Uninterested
 - 28 "When I was —"
 - 29 Duck
 - 30 Metric measure
 - 31 Blissful place
 - 32 Above
 - 33 Active one
 - 36 Sportscaster's
 - 37 Assistant (done)
 - 42 Rocks
 - 43 Exaggerated one
 - 45 Measure
 - 46 Thrub
 - 47 From
 - 48 Jim-dandy
 - 49 District
 - 51 Food vegetable
 - 52 Borscht
 - 54 Rafter
 - 55 — Cruces

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

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Vikings make fourth quarter comeback against Bears to make NFL history books

ZAPNEWS

The Minnesota Vikings rallied from a 20-0 deficit with three fourth quarter touchdowns and defeated the Chicago Bears, 21-20, in a battle between NFC Central division teams. It was the second biggest fourth quarter comeback in NFL history.

St. Louis rallied from a 25-point deficit in a 1987 game against Tampa Bay for the NFL's biggest fourth quarter comeback.

The Vikings improved to 4-1 and are off to their best start since 1977. The Bears slipped to 2-3 and have their first losing record after five games since 1983.

Todd Scott's 35-yard interception return for a touchdown ignited Minnesota's 21-point quarter. Scott's touchdown came 57 seconds into the quarter. Rich Gannon hit Kris Carter with a 16-yard touchdown pass four-and-a-half minutes later to pull Minnesota within 20-14. Roger Craig's one-yard run with 1:46 remaining capped the fourth quarter rally.

A six-yard run by Bears' quarterback Jim Harbaugh had given the Bears a 20-0 lead late in the third quarter.

A Harbaugh pass in the fourth quarter sparked a dormant Minnesota team. Harbaugh threw a

pass toward the sideline behind Neal Anderson and Scott easily stepped in front of the pass and raced into the end zone.

Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon started the winning drive with passes of 21 yards to Terry Allen and 22 yards to Craig. Allen rushed for 72 yards on 11 carries and caught five passes for 69 yards.

Gannon completed 20 of 25 passes for 187 yards, but was intercepted twice. Field goals of 50 and 37 yards by Butler and a 28-yard touchdown pass from Harbaugh to Tom Waddle staked Chicago to a 13-0 halftime lead. Harbaugh completed 20 of 34 passes for 201 yards with two interceptions.

WOMEN, from page 12

invitational. Kershaw was followed closely by Deborah Daehler, who placed sixth.

The three athletes move up to the seventh, eighth and ninth place on the all-time list and they have every reason to be proud, coach Don DeNoon said.

"All the girls ran very aggressively at the meet, and it was a good show on the whole," he said. "One of the key performances was by Jenny Horner who placed

20th in the meet. She made an improvement of 4 minutes in her old timing, coming in at 18:48."

DeNoon said the meet was a good projection of the potential the Salukis have.

ISU and Illinois were good schools to beat in the competition, he said.

"The schools are not ranked nationally, but they run very well and it was in effect, a good win," DeNoon said.

He said the one thing the squad lacked was a sixth and seventh runner that ran in the 18:00 region. This, he said, would project the team to newer heights.

DeNoon also said it was difficult to pinpoint the No.1 runner because in the three meets so far, three different athletes took the top spots.

"This just shows that we have four really outstanding athletes," DeNoon said. "Anyone could be No.1."

NETTERS, from page 12

from the combination of senior Wendy Varnum and junior Leesa Joseph at No. 2. The two won their hard fought match 6-7 (7-4), 6-0, 6-1.

Varnum, also the Flight 1 singles player, said she was happy with her performance for the weekend and felt she was improving with every match.

"I'm still having difficulty with my serve, and it is really frustrating at times," Varnum said. "I played really well in my first singles match against Tulsa, and then the serve started working up."

Varnum referred to her quadriplegic injury in her junior year, which still hinders her full stretch in her serves.

"I am hitting more solid shots and I'm gaining more confidence," Varnum said.

Varnum said Joseph and she were probably set as a doubles team for the rest of the season. The duo managed a fiery return with scores of 6-0 and 6-1 against Beth Foote and Nina Graham of Louisville after losing the first set 6-7 (7-4).

Auld said the No. 1 doubles duo of freshman Catherine Pietsch and senior Lori Gallagher played their most inconsistent game of the year. The two have played very successfully together so far in the season, Auld said. Some loose ends would have to be tied up during training this week.

"I guess this was the best time to play this way as it gives us an indication of what to work on," Auld said. "I am just really glad to see the week-to-week improvement."

Pietsch and Gallagher lost their match 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to Louisville's Mary Pearson and Leslie Melhbourne.

In singles, senior Karen Wasser was 3-0 for the weekend. Wasser moved the No. 5 position when the previously injured Joseph joined the squad this weekend at No. 4.

Puzzle Answers

CAPP NAYEL TWAS
 AGUE AMORE MIRA
 SENT TITLESBETS
 SEB MOSE WASTES
 HETERS AIR
 GHOME BARBARA
 ALLINE GOLOS AND
 TANS SORAS ANTE
 ORE SPEED NIVEN
 PASSWORD RADAR
 TET GATES
 AFFLOAT ZAME BOB
 COUNTEDOUT NAME
 HALE RANGE ACRE
 EMUS SNEER SKAT

STUDENTS FOR RALPH DUNN


Organizational Meeting
When: Monday, Oct. 5
 7-9 pm
Where: Ohio Room
 SIUC Student Center
 For more information, call 529-DUNN
Paid for by the Ralph Dunn Campaign Committee

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CASH GIVEAWAY \$125.00
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Killian's Red Mug NIGHT
 \$3.00 for 20 oz. mug
 \$1.50 Refills
 you keep the mug!
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 •Massage Therapy (also for men)
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 1 mile S. of SIU Rt. 51, Carbondale 529-4404



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(Clip & Save)
WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Birth Control Update
 Monday, October 5, 1:00 to 2:00p.m. & Thursday, October 8, 2:00 to 3:00p.m., in the Kessner Hall Classroom. **YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE!**
Wellness Walks
 New Group Starts October 19
 Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Docks.
Thinking About Drinking
 Monday, October 5, at 6p.m. A 30 minute look at drinking today on WSIU-FM radio station.
Self Esteem For Healthy Living
Building Confidence Within Yourself
 Tuesday, October 6, from 6:30 to 8:30p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
AIDS Update
 Tuesday, October 6, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Illinois Room, Student Center.
How To Take Tests Without Falling Apart
 Wednesday, October 7, from 3:30 to 4:30p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.
Stress & Time Management for Minorities in Engineering
 Tuesday, October 13, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Conference Room, Tech A Building.
Time Management
 Wednesday, October 14. Two sessions: 3:00p.m. to 4:30p.m. and 5:00p.m. to 6:30p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
Supplements-Myth or Reality
 Wednesday, October 14, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Alumni Lounge, Student Recreation Center.
Well Bodies
 Thursday, October 15, from 7:00 to 8:00p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.
Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
 Monday, October 19, from 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.
Stress & Time Management for Non-Traditional Students
 Tuesday, October 20, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Illinois Room, Student Center.
 For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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\$1.99**



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AND A
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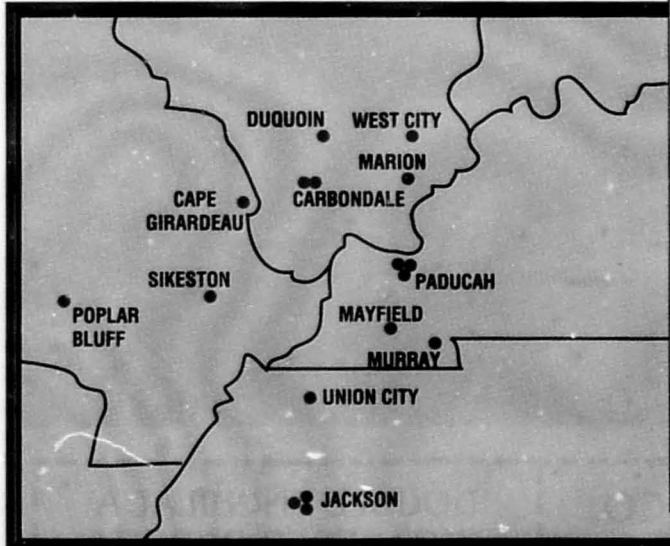
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**TACO BURGER,
POTATO OLE'S
AND A
16 OZ. DRINK
\$1.99**

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**SUPER COMBO BURRITO,
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AND A
16 OZ. DRINK
\$2.99**

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**DELUXE
SAMPLER PLATTER
\$3.99**

(Taco, combo burrito, enchilada
Mexican rice, refried beans)

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OCTOBER 1-31, 1992



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