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**State**

**Animal house takes on a whole new meaning**

Students at Bradley College have a new take on the old garden term "animal house."

Students enjoy watching students on campus life. The Faculty Senate continues its duties. The Faculty Senate has planned a new survey to gather feedback from students and faculty.

**College Station, Texas**

**Driver kills six students after falling asleep**

A Texas A&M student who fell asleep at the wheel killed six other college students who were getting out of their cars when another vehicle ran into them.

**Nation**

**Chinese celebrates 50 years of Communist rule**

China has celebrated 50 years of Communist rule. The country has made significant progress in terms of economic development and social welfare. The celebration of this milestone reflects the pride and achievements of the Chinese people.

**World**

**Mexico**

**Three hundred forty-two Mexicans killed by floods**

The Tropic Depression No. 11, the official name of this weather system, is responsible for at least 342 deaths in southern Mexico. The actual number is believed to be as high as 600. Mexican authorities said Monday.

President Vicente Fox and U.S. President George W. Bush are scheduled to meet in Mexico to discuss the humanitarian crisis in the wake of the floods. The meeting is expected to focus on aid efforts and the exacerbation of the drug war in Mexico.
The Deformed Party

Jo Ann Angerstein has a limited window from which she can pursue her self-interested lawsuits, or renew her commitment to our University by setting aside her legal-mindedness.

The main purpose of these lawsuits is to regain her former position as chancellor of the Carbondale campus. Last week Angerstein's two cases against the University were dismissed and denied her tenure because of legal technicalities.

Her attorney now is considering an appeal in one suit and a transfer of venue in the other. At this point, why would anybody in Angerstein's position want to leave the comfort and status she will only be fired again, with the next trial with strict attention to putting the conuso of San~ resolved~her faV1>~ after a...
The environmental effect of population growth is a concern that prompted several studies in the last 10 years. For example, the National Academy of Sciences reports that human has had an impact on the one-third and one-half of the earth's land surface.

United Nations reports said the earth has lost more than one-quarter of the planet's birds and two-thirds of the major marine fisheries are fully exploited or depleted.

Although Carbondale is a rural area, the city deals with these issues daily and will experience inevitable growth because of the heightened world population.

But Donald Moore, assistant city manager for Carbondale and community service workers, said overpopulation is not a threat when dealing with Carbondale growth. The city's steady growth does not, just like Louisiana's dramatic population growth.

The world population has doubled since 1960, according to the United Nations Population Division, 97 percent of population growth occurs in developing nations where access to reproductive health services are limited.

"I think from the trends we have seen Carbondale will be a city of slow, steady growth," he said. "Significant times of change in population have revolved around the University. While Carbondale is not dramatically affected by the increasing surge in world population, research shows at least 200 million people live in regions that have severe water shortages. By 2025, estimates suggest that figure could increase to three billion people.

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Food, Fun and Football

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I must've gotten lost.

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Billick backs QB Case

Mike Preston / Baltimore Sun

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Baltimore Ravens quarterback Vinny Testa, who replaced Gary, has been an assistant to the offensive line for 10 years. 

The game against Tennessee should have been a showcase game. The Ravens were going for their fourth win in a row, and Testa was expected to shine. 

But he completed only 15 of 37 passes he threw and only once—twice—in the second half after Tennessee put seven or eight players near the line of scrimmage to stop running back Eric Ditto. 

Case also lost his grip on the ball while trying to throw a pass that ended up on the sideline a few yards away and fumbled a snap from center Jeff Mitchell late in the second half to end the game. 

Tennessee threw the long ball fairly well, but was held to just 14 points in the second half. Testa's mistakes were not the only reason why the Ravens lost, but they were the main contributing factors.

Billick predicted that the offensive line would turn things around soon.

LIEBERMAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Paul Obermiller, a graduate assistant, who has worked alongside the students since their freshman year, has been impressed with their work.

"It's a good group to be around," he said.

The students learned to work independently, to think about their own projects, and to present their findings at conferences.

"We're used to group work," said obermiller. "But this is one of the first times we've had to work individually."
Salukis claim MVC titles

Three players on women's tennis team wear individual crowns in Springfield

GEORGE AVERIS

The recent game of musical chair in the MVC's women's tennis team has been played off this weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships in Springfield.

After the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, Simona Petruiu, suffered a back injury before the tournament, the MVC tennis coach Judy Auld bumped each player up to the next flight. Petruiu was competing at the No. 1 singles, Ana Savoie, at the No. 2 flight and Ekta Goswami, now No. 3, all claimed MVC titles in their respective flights.

"I really encouraged," Simona Petruiu said. "To have every- body step up and still do so well, I think that really makes highly of our team.

Along with the individual success these players have shown in the MVC, the No. 2 doubles team of Ochsen and Ana Savoie finished second in the tournament.

Close call renews issue of face protection in NHL

DAVE HUGHES

The NHL continues to defend its feet on the issue of face protection until someone loses an eye.

For various reasons, some players don't like using a face shield. Too hot. It's up to the league to come up with some sort of shield to prevent incidents such as the one that happened in Los Angeles last night.

It was just a matter of time until a team decided to simply wear a new rule. And it probably won't be the last.

"With all due respect to the refere- ees, there's no way one man can see everything going on in front of the net." Without video replay, the infrequent losses would be a fraction in the crease and if the player was pushed in, And he must never lose control of the puck.

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ROLLING IN THE MUD

SIU women's cross country team finishes first in muddy conditions in St. Louis

CHRISTINE BOUN
Date: October 12, 1999

Senior SIU women's cross country member Joy Catrano had a pleasant and relaxing race in the mud Saturday.

The unsteady conditions at the All-Missouri Border States Meet in St. Louis turned out to be great for Catrano, as she used the mud to her own advantage.

"Running through the puddles gets your mind off the crowd of runners around you," Catrano said about the mud interspersed course. "Real runners country means getting muddy."

In the muddy, overcast conditions, the Salukis finished first among the 23-team field. Southeast Missouri State University challenged the Salukis from first. The Oakblacks finished 42 points behind SIU.

Senior Jenny Monaco led the Salukis with a first-place finish overall. Her time of 17:37 not only was the best of the race, it also was a personal best.

"At the mile mark, I maintained the lead," Monaco said. "At the 1000-meter mark, I knew I had to keep pushing until the end.

"Through the muddy puddles were going to affect me, but they didn't."

The mud puddles did not affect a few of Monaco's teammates either as they also showed personal bests here. Senior Erin LeRoy placed fifth (17:48), Catrano finished sixth (17:59) and freshman Katie Meekin came in eighth (17:58).

Other SIU contributors include freshman Eric Simon's 13-place finish (18:13), junior Becky Cox's personal best time of 18:40 was good for 23rd, freshmen Katie Henning placed 30th (18:52) and junior Marinus Johns rounded out the Saluki field at 75th (19:44).

"A lot of the girls are averaging what their best time was last year," cross country coach Don DeNoon said. "Our times certainly cap off what we have done throughout the year.

"We are more and more encouraged by our times not out our seasons."

With the times in the All-Missouri Border States Meet, the Salukis continue to place their names in the all-time top 20 list.

Monaco now owns the eighth spot on the all-time list, while LeRoy enters into 11th place.

Cutrano, the Salukis' lead, set a new course record 18:40 was good for 23rd, freshman Ryan Ceci's personal best time was last year." Cross country continues to place their names in the all-time top 20 list.

"It was a different condition than what we are used to competing in," DeNoon said. "I told them to stay focused and forget about the mud. They ran strong all the way through and took control of this race."

BRIEFS

Football

Gateway presence felt in 1-AA national poll

This week's USA Today/ESPN Division 1-AA poll has three Gateway Football Conference teams ranked among the nation's Top-10 teams.

- Western Illinois University is No. 10 in the nation after its victory against Oral Roberts.
- The other ranked Gateway teams are fifth-ranked Illinois State University; the eighth-ranked University of Northern Iowa and ninth-ranked Youngstown State University.
- Georgia Southern University remains the No. 1 team in the nation, while Troy State University, Hattiesburg University, Tennessee State University and Southern University round out the top five.

Illinois State loses All-American QB for the season

Illinois State University junior All-American quarterback Kevin Glenn will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. Doctors are awaiting for the swelling to go down before performing surgery.

Glenn, one of the nation's most prolific passers, suffered the injury in the first quarter of the Redbirds' 27-17 win over Indiana State University Saturday.

Glenn was able to become Illinois State's all-time leading passer before he was knocked out of the game, throwing for 63 yards to bring his career total at ISU to 6,283.

ESU (5-1, 3-4 Gateway) plays at the University of South Florida this Saturday and will be in Carbondale for SIU's Homecoming game Oct. 23.

Volleyball

Setting specialist exceeds 1,000 career dig plateau

SIU senior setter Debbie Barr recorded her 1,000 career dig plateau Saturday against Indiana State University.

Barr's nine digs against the Sycamores pushed her total to 1,006, good enough for fourth place on the Saluki's all-time list. Barr is only 11 days shy of second place at the all-time rankings and needs just two matches to pass the school's lead, Mary Maxwell (1980-1983).

Barr is already the school's all-time leader in assists (4,462), a record she broke last season.

She needs only 178 assists to equal another milestone of 5,000 career with 10 matches remaining.

Although Barr is a setter, the 1,000 digs milestone is a solid example of the all-around play Barr has exemplified in her four seasons at SIU under head coach Sonya Locke.

Along with Barr's nine digs Saturday, she also dished out a season-high 39 assists in the 3-1 (15-9, 17-15, 15-7, 15-10) loss to Indiana State.

Barr and the Salukis' match against Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan. Saturday has been changed from a 7 p.m. start to a 5 p.m. start due to a conflict with the Shocker basketball's Midnight Madness.

Women's tennis team comes home with three winners.

With the women's cross country team will compete Saturday at Kerny University in Bloomington.