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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 19, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 44, 16 Pages

Candidates prepare for last face-off

Zapnews

WASHINGTON - Should he or shouldn't he? The question facing President Bush's campaign advisers heading into tonight's final presidential debate is whether Bush should attack Bill Clinton or stick to the issues.

Is it better to go gently into defeat with dignity and grace? Or to go down battling to the end against overwhelming odds, even if

critics sniff that such behavior is unpresidential?

After failing to narrow Clinton's lead in either of their first two televised encounters, tonight's 90-minute face-off in East Lansing, Mich., is Bush's last, best chance to persuade tens of millions of skeptical Americans that he deserves another term in the White House.

After that, all he has in his arsenal are millions of dollars

worth of attack ads, which haven't helped him so far, and an 11th-hour Election Eve televised speech to the nation, probably too late to persuade many voters.

The president is receiving conflicting advice on how to handle the third debate, which starts at 7 p.m. on the campus of Michigan State University.

Charles Black, a senior adviser to the campaign, predicted Bush will hit Clinton hard on policy matters,

such as taxes and spending, but go easy on the Democrat's character and trustworthiness - unless he is provoked.

"He (Bush) is a great counter-puncher. If Clinton or Perot gets after him, he'll fight back hard, but he's not an attacker," Black said.

"If you tried to get George Bush to go on the attack in a sustained way in one of these debates, it would look contrived and forced, and he would look the worst for it.

So we wouldn't ask for him to do that ... It's important for him to be presidential - the steady hand, knowledgeable and experienced. That's what people like about George Bush."

But Vince Breglio, a veteran Republican pollster and strategist, said Monday was Bush's only remaining chance to crack Clinton's lead, which has been frozen solid

see DEBATE, page 5

GPSC files complaint

Court to hear dispute over absentee ballot issue

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

A dispute between the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the City Clerk's office concerning in-person absentee ballots has resumed in a court date today.

An Illinois regulation for absentee voting requires city clerks to provide the absentee voting if they have the same business hours as the county clerk's office.

Bill Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said GPSC is calling for City Clerk Janet Vaughnt to provide in-person absentee voting.

City Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the city does not intend to provide the absentee voting because the hours are not exactly the

same and because city hall lacks the resources.

The complaint will be heard at 2 p.m.

see GPSC, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says they should have absentee ballots for some classes here at SIUC

Ag faculty, GEC talks center on honor society approval

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

College of Agriculture faculty debated with the General Education Committee on if being a member of a national honor society would be worth giving up SIUC's GE substitution policy.

In a GE Committee meeting Friday, the College of Agriculture defended SIUC's present GE course substitution policy against possible cancellation.

The committee, formed by the Faculty Senate, has proposed to disallow substitution of GE courses for core curriculum courses in an effort to be approved Phi Beta Kappa.

Students who can avoid taking classes they already had in high school or junior college

should be able to move on to higher level courses right away, but the plan would require them to take the GE courses first, faculty members said.

Donald Elkins, associate dean for academic programs at the college, said the policy mentioned in the Lilly report would hurt the students and the college. The Lilly report is a document written by a group of SIUC faculty members and other consultants evaluating the University's general education programs.

"Many of our students come from community colleges," Elkins said. "They need to be able to substitute the classes from those community colleges to SIUC."

He said he cares very little for the

see SOCIETY, page 5

Federal judge to hear arguments on action to halt Shawnee logging

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Motions for restraining orders to prevent logging in the Shawnee National Forest were denied, but a federal judge will hear arguments for a preliminary injunction to halt all logging activities in the forest Wednesday.

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association for Concerned Environmentalists, said a motion for a restraining order to halt pines sales in Opportunity Area 6 was declared moot Friday because the Forest

Service placed an administrative stay on the project until an outstanding appeal is resolved.

The plan for Opportunity Area 6 calls for the harvest of 3,000 acres of pine to restore hardwoods in the area 35 miles southeast of Carbondale.

A restraining order connected to the Whoopie Cat hardwood timber sale was denied, but Judge James Foiegan decided to hear arguments for a preliminary injunction on Wednesday, Glisson said. The injunction

see FOREST, page 5



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Hoola talent

Debbie Fout, a sophomore in photography, joins the Great Saluki Tailgate festivities Saturday across the street from McAndrew Stadium. Fout won a Bears hat at the event for spinning a hula hoop around her head for the longest period.

Fourteen seats open this election year for county board

—Story on page 3

Brown Hall residents help to transform church into housing

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Politics
—See page 3
Classified
—See page 11



Square dance, fire to aid internationals meet local families

—Story on page 8

Dawgs lose again 30-25 against UNI at Saluki tailgate

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

UNI wipes out SIUC's Gateway hopes

Panthers' Corner rushes 254 yards for 30-25 UNI win

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Tanks are deadly weapons that can be used to strike with deadly force against an enemy.

Northern Iowa running back Tank Corner single handedly wiped out SIUC's Gateway Conference title hopes Saturday as he rushed for a conference record 254 yards on 46 carries as No. 1 ranked UNI defeated the Salukis 30-25.

"Everybody says I have these little tree trunk legs, and it makes me very hard to tackle because I'm so low to the ground," Corner said. "The main thing out there today was that I ran hard."

Corner broke Indiana State running back Derrick Franklin's Gateway record of 237 yards, which ironically was set last year against SIUC. The 5-9, 210-pound senior from Oak Park almost doubled his season rushing total of 280 yards.

"Tank's performance stacks up there with some of the best. It gives us another dimension and makes us a very viable football team," Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said.

Even though Corner ran for a record and the defense yielded 379 yards of total offense, SIUC head coach Bob Smith was impressed with the Saluki effort.

"I think the defense improved a great deal today and even more than that, the kicking game improved," Smith said. "This game I feel bad because, I think as hard as the kids played, maybe they deserved a victory."

A victory seemed possible after Derrick Law intercepted a tipped Jay Johnson pass at the SIUC 23-yard line. Four plays later Scott Gabbert hit LaVance Banks on a 64-yard touchdown bomb cutting the UNI lead to 30-25 with 5:42 remaining.

"They were trying to clear me out and the coaches always tell me to trust my speed," Banks said.

Gabbert connected on 12 of 24 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns in a losing effort for the Salukis.

"It definitely was not our best performance, but it was probably the best



defense we have played all year," Gabbert said. "Scoring 25 points against them isn't bad, but we would have liked to score 31 and win the game."

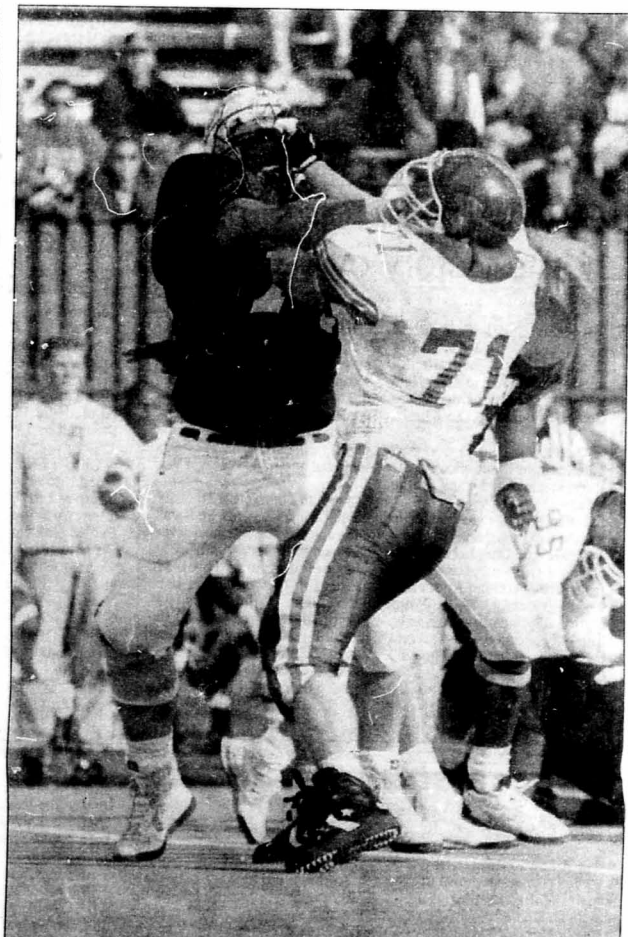
Banks would be the last Saluki to touch the ball the rest of the game as Corner ran the ball nine times out of the last 12 UNI plays to seal the win.

Smith said Corner could have been wearing the maroon and white instead of breaking records against his home state school.

"I don't even want to tell you about that story," Smith said. "He wanted to come here real bad, and we were out of scholarships."

Two questionable calls by the officials also made a difference in the outcome. One was a offensive pass interference call against Justin Roebuck, which nullified his 11-yard touchdown pass. The second was a personal foul flag against Clint Smothers after the Salukis had stopped the Panthers on third and goal at the five. Instead of a field goal, the Panthers scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Johnson, giving

see DAWGS, page 14



Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK

Left, coach Bob Smith talks to Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbert between plays. Above, Saluki offensive lineman Jeff Miller battles against Northern Iowa's Tony Monroe. The Salukis lost to the Panthers 30-25 Saturday.

Speed training in practice pays off for men's cross country team

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The speed training that coach Bill Cornell worked into the program for the SIUC men's cross country team paid off this weekend.

The Salukis were runners-up with 85 points Saturday in the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Tenn., losing only to favorite University of Georgia.

Individual honors also went to the

Dawgs with team captain Nick Schwartz placing first overall with a time of 25:41. Teammate Garth Akal was third overall with a time of 26:01.

Cornell said the speed training he worked on with the team for a week before the meet could have made the difference in the performance.

The meet produced the best team performance up to date, he said.

see MEN, page 14

Saluki women harriers finish third in Houston

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

Nationally ranked Baylor and Texas-San Antonio stayed true to their potential by relegating SIUC to a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference Challenger Invitational for women's cross country.

Baylor, ranked 13th, finished with 26 points in Friday's meet at Houston, and Texas-San Antonio, ranked 25th, had 54 points. SIUC finished with 58 points.

Leeann Reed was the top finisher for the Salukis, finishing fourth overall with a time of 18:18.

Debbie Daehler finished ninth overall with a time of 18:32. Dawn Barefoot clocked in 14th overall with a time of 18:37, and Kathy Kershaw followed at 15th with a time of 18:39.

Coach Don DeNoon said the course and weather conditions at the meet had a big part

see WOMEN, page 14

Iowa trip disastrous for SIUC volleyball

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The state of Iowa turned out to spell disaster for the SIUC volleyball team as a three-game roadtrip this weekend brought it three consecutive losses, two of which were Missouri Valley Conference matches.

The Salukis return home with an overall record of 10-11 and a MVC record of 3-7.

Friday brought the Salukis to Drake, where they chalked up a loss in a grueling five-game match that went 15-11, 4-15, 7-15, 15-13, 15-13. The Bulldogs previously lost to the Salukis in an MVC matchup earlier this season.

Senior middle blocker Dana Olden had a good match against the Bulldogs, individually. She racked up 28 kills for a season-high and a .521 hitting percentage.

Sophomore middle blocker Deb

Heyne also gave a career-performance effort. She had 17 kills in the Salukis' effort.

Saturday, the spikers found themselves pitted against the No. 4 MVC team, Northern Iowa.

The Panthers were able to extend their eight-game winning streak to nine as they beat the Salukis 15-5, 8-15, 15-3, 15-8.

The Salukis were able to get their offensive game going as they hit for a .246 hitting percentage.

The Panthers were able to edge out the Salukis, however, as they hit .340.

Heyne led the Salukis' effort with 12 kills as Olden and freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes picking up 10.

Freshman setter Kim Golebiewski had a career-high performance with 33 assists.

Sunday, the Salukis met Iowa State for a non-conference match in which they lost 16-14, 15-9, 8-

15, 15-2.

The cyclones breezed by the Salukis, outhitting them 57-38, in picking up a .276 hitting percentage to the spikers. 150.

Olden led the Salukis effort with 10 kills, and her 4 block solos allowed her to set a new school career record for block solos with 139.

The previous record of 135 was held by former Saluki and now head coach Sonya Locke.

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GORBACHEV CALLS YELTSIN A FAILURE — The policies of Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his government have failed but they do not have the courage to admit it, former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview with the German Press Agency Sunday during which he called for a change of direction. "I do not want Yeltsin's defeat, but new policies," Gorbachev said in Berlin, where he had attended the funeral service for former West German chancellor Willy Brandt on Saturday.

CRASH LINKED TO ENGINE SHEAR — Dutch authorities Sunday pointed to mounting evidence that the Oct. 4 crash of an El Al Israel Airlines 747-200 freighter occurred after one engine sheared off - possibly because of weak safety pin - then knocked off a second engine. Henk Wolleswinkel, director of the Dutch Aviation Inspectorate, said the lack of internal damage to the No. 3 engine confirmed the right inboard engine was operating properly when it broke free of the wing as the jet was climbing out of Amsterdam.

TALKS COULD CREATE PALESTINIAN STATE — Sitting in the impoverished Jabaliya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, Tawfik Mabhouh was impatient with the slow-moving Arab-Israeli peace talks from which he hopes a Palestinian state will emerge — but philosophical about them, even optimistic. "Progress—there's not even been enough to spit at," Mabhouh said. "But look at the (North) Vietnamese talks with the Americans and the years it took to agree on the shape of the table."

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NEW STOCK CRASH EXPECTED — Five years ago today was a day most people would like to forget - the day the New York Stock Exchange experienced its single largest one-day loss in history. And most small investors still bear Black Monday scars. Most of them still get spooked when stocks swing sharply. A recent survey among leading fund managers by the Putnam group, a prestigious investment fund firm, found that three out of four of those questioned said they expected a new crash in the next ten years.

GOVERNMENT PACT DESIGNED TO BEAT JAPAN — Three electronics companies have signed a \$25 million research pact with the federal government designed to encourage U.S. companies to compete against Japanese firms working on the same advanced computer chip technology. Representatives of Intel Corp. and Ultratech Stepper, both of Santa Clara, and San Diego-based Jamar Technology Co. signed the agreement with the Department of Energy's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

OIL PRICES EXPECTED TO RISE — World crude oil prices will rise during winter months to up to \$21 a barrel, compared with \$19.30 currently, but the increase will be limited to the prime heating season, forecast John Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. Economic recession prevented upward pressure on prices last year, despite the very small margin of spare production capacity on which the world oil market has been operating since the end of the Persian Gulf war, Lichtblau said.

USDA CLEARS GENETICALLY GROWN TOMATO — The genetically engineered tomato developed by Calgene Inc. of Davis cleared a major hurdle Friday when the U.S. Department of Agriculture said it would no longer regulate the product. USDA's ruling that the rot-resistant tomato poses no threat to other plants means Calgene can grow and ship it nationwide. Previously, the company had to get USDA approval each time it wanted to move even a few tomatoes from one location to another.

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state

RUSSIAN GRAIN ORDER GIVES ILLINOIS A BOOST — A large Russian grain order earlier this month should be a big boost to the Illinois Central Railroad Co., according to Edward L. Moyers, the railroad's chairman and chief executive. "The Russians want that grain yesterday. They're not willing to wait three or four weeks for it to move (down the Mississippi River) by barge," Moyers told security analysts at a meeting Thursday.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

NOTICE
FALL LEAF COLLECTION
CITY OF CARBONDALE
 The City's Public Works Department will offer a curbside, Loose Leaf Collection program during November and December. Calls for service will be accepted beginning October 28, 1992. Residents, wishing to participate, should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8 am and 4 pm (closed 12 pm -1 pm). Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$12.50 will be assessed each time the residence is serviced. The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 31, 1992.
 Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" Program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number listed above.
 Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager.
Remember for collection service call 457-3275.

Corrections/Clarifications

Rosemary Blum is a graduate student in transitional program. This was incorrect in the Oct. 9 Daily Egyptian.

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Third in a series of articles

Election '92

28 square off for Jackson County board slots

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

Twenty-eight people that virtually no one knows are running for 28 seats on the Jackson County Board. Each of seven county districts is represented by two board members, with a Democrat and a Republican running for each spot.

The Jackson County Board members go up for re-election every two years. Sometimes a member will decide not and find a replacement or step down to run again.

Because of this, the traditional incumbent-challenger race sometimes gets thrown to the side in favor of two challengers duking it out for each open seat.

Such is the case of Frances Arnold Gilman, R-5th district. When Don Prosser stepped down from the post a year ago, he asked Gilman to run in his place.

"I'd never done anything like that before," she said. "I've been on the county board a whole eight months now."

"Now I know what county business is about, and it is very complex," Gilman said. "It is very in to the distribution of tax dollars, between the courthouse, the ambulance, the nursing home, the sheriff and everything else."

Gilman said she looks at herself as a volunteer doing a public service.

"We only get \$25 for every meeting, so we really are volunteers, for the most part," she said.

Board members must attend the monthly meeting, and each committee meets independently at least once a month.

A Jackson County Board member

can work as much or as little as he or she wants, Gilman said.

"It depends on how hard you want to work," Gilman explained. "Some people just attend the meetings, and that's the bare minimum. I like to be informed. I like to spend more time than that by going out, meeting people, talking and listening, and basic fact finding."

Gilman said she is concerned about Jackson County employees getting a good deal.

"There was a recent attempt to unionize over at the nursing home," she said. "The nursing home itself is an excellent facility, but some of the employees have problems with the working conditions. I want to make sure their concerns are heard."

The board is headed up by a chairperson and a vice chairperson. It makes decisions through nine standing committees. Gilman is on the labor committee and the ambulance committee.

Vice chairman Gregory Schaefer, D-7th district, is part of the committees for finance, roads and bridges, health, safety and planning. He is chairman of the nursing home committee.

Schaefer has been on the board since 1982 and is running again this year. Even though he is the youngest Democrat on the board at age 33 and has distinguished himself as a county politician for more than a decade, Schaefer said he still has the same problem the other candidates face: name recognition.

"I lived here for 15 years and I don't have real good name recognition for some reason," he said. "I have stopped at homes where the people thought my

district-mate (Republican John Taylor) is the only member of the board in the area."

L. Kay Allen, Democratic contender for the 5th district, said the candidates' names are not even listed on the ballot.

"There is just a blank there," she said. "We are mailing out cards with our names on them for this election."

Schaefer said one of the biggest concerns the board faces is the home rule issue, which he opposes.

"If Jackson County adopts home rule, it means the county will be able to do exactly what the city of Carbondale does, and that is raise money through taxes," he said. "Home rule would create another layer of bureaucracy, and I don't think home rule is the way to go."

As it stands, the county makes revenue primarily from property taxes and a few supplemental taxes and fees. Schaefer said extra taxing ability is an easy bail-out for the county.

"When tough economic issues hit the county, it will be easier to hit people with more taxes than sitting down and looking at the budget," he said. "Home rule opens up a whole gamut of things that are already taxed by the city, like motels, cigarettes, liquor and gas."

Schaefer said he does not think there are enough people in Jackson County for home rule to be effective.

"Home rule has been brought up 11 times in this state and struck down 10 out of 11 times," he said. "The only county in Illinois with home rule is Cook County, up by Chicago."

14 seats open on county board

Jackson County voters will vote Nov. 3 among the following:

District 1		
James L. "Jim" Pribble	Democrat	DeSoto
Tross Pierson	Democrat	Vergennes
William "Bill" Alstalt	Republican	Ava
Brett Berger	Republican	Murphysboro

District 2		
Glenda S. Noble	Democrat	Pomona
James R. "Jim" Kerley	Democrat	Murphysboro
Mark Holt	Republican	Jacob
Andy L. Cunningham	Republican	Murphysboro

District 3		
Eugene E. Chambers Sr.	Democrat	Murphysboro
Mary "Mickey" Korando	Democrat	Murphysboro
Lyle Attig	Republican	Murphysboro
Thomas E. Hall	Republican	Murphysboro

District 4		
A. Darnecia Moultrie	Democrat	Carbondale
D. Blaney Miller	Democrat	Carbondale
Steve Haynes	Republican	Carbondale
Chester Johnson	Republican	Carbondale

District 5		
L. Kay Allen	Democrat	Carbondale
David E. Conrad	Democrat	Murphysboro
Darrell Dunham	Republican	Murphysboro
Frances Arnold Gilman	Republican	Carbondale

District 6		
Betsy Streeter	Democrat	Carbondale
Jack F. Ellner	Democrat	Carbondale
William Felts	Republican	Carbondale
Harold W. Osborn	Republican	Carbondale

District 7		
John C. Taylor	Democrat	Carbondale
Gregory V. Schaefer	Democrat	Carbondale
Gregory E. Prineas	Republican	Carbondale
Larry G. Smith	Republican	Carbondale



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Opinion & Commentary

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Cable override just bad timing for Bush

CONGRESS' CABLE VETO OVERRIDE last week plowed into Bush's campaigning, but it was meant to pave the way for the people's voice.

Some representatives claim that the 308-114 override was no more than a partisanship move to continue to damage Bush's image. To those representatives it seems almost too coincidental that of 35 vetoes, the one override would be so close to the presidential election. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. said: "This is an attempt to embarrass the president ... before the election."

SENATORS FROM ILLINOIS and Missouri voted for the override. Of the House, 77 Republicans voted against the executive decision.

Democrats may have shown some partisanship as they cheered "Four more months," applauded and exchanged hand-slaps as the tally ro... past the two-thirds mark, but one would expect Republicans to vote for their party at a time so close to the election.

WHETHER PASSING THE BILL will truly be best for the cable consumers has yet to be seen; it may not have any noticeable changes for at least six months. In the meantime, the Federal Communications Commission will determine if rates are unreasonable.

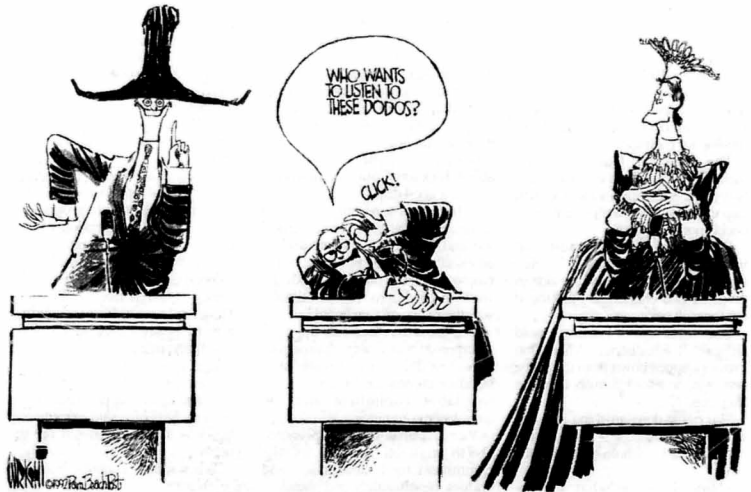
Regardless, some consumer advocates said cable buyers have been calling for legislation to slow the rapidly increasing cable rates. Since Congress allowed franchises to set their own rates in 1986, cable prices have shot up three times faster than inflation.

WHEN THE CABLE FRANCHISES SAW the opportunity at market monopoly, the rates started to climb. In some areas, where only one cable company exists, competitive rates were not there to curtail the rising prices. Cable consumers saw what was happening to the under-regulated rates and wanted to stop it before it became increasingly unaffordable. When representatives became aware of consumers' fear of overcharging, they simply voted for the consumer voice. Granted, when it came to vote for the override, some were a bit more eager than others.

REPUBLICANS IN THE HOUSE and Senate, who voted against the bill, saw the timing of the override as a way to attack the president. The excuse has become their scapegoat reason to protect the president's failing reputation. If Congress were truly after a chance to embarrass Bush, it should have come with the family leave bill last month. Democrats were calling that bill a challenge to Bush's family values stance and calling him hypocritical to veto it. But two-thirds majority did not consider the bill to have strong family values in mind.

THE SENATE VOTE CHANGED LITTLE between the initial support and the override vote. And the original vote by the House supporting the bill was 280-128, already holding the potential for a two-third's override. With some lobbying, the few votes needed for the override were swayed.

Breaking Bush's 35 vetoes was bound to happen. Unfortunately for him, it came close to an election. But Congress cannot be blamed for total partisanship when the consumers were calling for this legislation already. Legislators should not criticize their peers when it is the consumers who have spoken.



Letters to the Editor

Homecoming court placement in DE not linked to racial, gender prejudice

In the October 14 addition of the Daily Egyptian, Ann-Marie Germain accused the staff of the D.E. of not placing the picture of the 1992 Homecoming King and Queen on the front page because of their race.

Although I can not doubt the possibility of Ms. Germain's accusation, I do doubt that the staff of the D.E. deliberately chose the photo placement on the basis of skin color.

As I see it, the D.E. did not put the "white couple and group of white band members" on the front page because they are white. In contrast, Ms. Germain appears to feel the photograph of the new

Homecoming King and Queen should be on the front page because they are black. This exemplifies that Ann-Marie Germain is guilty of the same racial bias that she has accused the D.E.

Ms. Germain also points out that the male's name was given before the female's name under each of the photos. This placement has been referred to as "traditional sexist gender bias" by Ms. Germain. However, in her own article, Ann-Marie Germain spoke of the "home coming queen and king". Perhaps this is an example of non-traditional sexist gender bias.

Whether Ms. Germain has noticed or not, when two names are printed together, one of the names must go first. As it stands, it is traditional to place the male's name before the female's in the English language.

This is done to help decide who's name to place first and to have to have consistency in writing, not to state that men are better than women.

I'm sorry this development in the English language upsets Ms. Germain. Perhaps she can start a movement to make the female's name appear first, which I'm sure would make her happy. — Allen E. La Point, junior, zoology

T-shirt simplifies solution through violence

This is to the young, tall man I saw Tuesday morning walking towards the Communications Building wearing a T-shirt with "F--- Tipper Gore" in big, black letters on his back.

You really made me stop and think. I was already feeling bad enough after watching the debate between Carol Mosley Braun and Richard Williamson. I hadn't seen a sleazier slice of the political pie since I happened to see Jesse Helms on a visit to North Carolina. Williamson came close. Bu. I had never seen a political statement like yours.

Right, it probably wasn't a political statement, just a

thoughtless claim about violence towards women as a way of getting the world back so people like you can go on without thinking about anything except your own immediate gratification.

I tried to think about what might help you grow up. Knowing somebody close to you who was a victim of violence or prejudice? Maybe being a victim yourself?

The chances of that happening in this violence-obsessed society are fairly high. Or maybe living in a country where the idea of a democratic political process was a suppressed hope? Somehow I don't think you'll have that opportunity, unless the economic situation here

leads to some kind of populist Fuhrer.

I guess that could happen; it did in Germany — not exactly a backward country. But when it does, you'll probably be wearing a brown shirt and black boots (or their American equivalent).

Your solution to a complex world filled with human suffering will be to simplify it through violence, blaming those of us, the liberals who believed in democracy, intelligence, compassion, education, and justice, as the unpatriotic bastards who messed up your little self-centered world. — Thomas Alexander, associate professor, philosophy

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. New members welcome.

THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE Graduate Record Exam at 9 a.m. on November 14. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will have a meeting with guest speaker Shirley Kinley, Assistant Dean of COBA, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in Lawson 101. New members and all majors welcome. For more information, contact Dan at 529-3605.

JOHN REBHOLZ FROM FORD Motor Parts and Service will hold an informal session for Automotive Technology/Management Students at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinac Room.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor "Learn Basic Skills in Auto Car" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Quigley Hall Room 108A. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

ALL VETERANS are invited to the Veterans Club meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 205 N. 1st St. Veterans are reminded to bring items for the Display Window. For more information, call 457-7265.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL is having a general information meeting at 7 tonight in the Illinois River Room. Anyone wishing additional information please call 453-1333.

SPANISH CLUB will have a meeting discussing upcoming events at 8:30 tonight in the International Lounge. For more information, contact Hilary at 457-7180.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have a meeting discussing upcoming events at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For more information, contact Hilary at 457-7180.

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.

GPSC, from page 1

today at the Jackson County Courthouse, where SIUC student Nichole Lee will serve as plaintiff against the city clerk.

Hall said the issue came to his attention when he learned the University will close the residence halls on Halloween weekend and many students would not return on the night of the Nov. 3 election.

"Students are not allowed to return until noon on election day, and most of them won't return until that night," he said.

GPSC President Susan Hall said students can go to the Jackson County Courthouse and vote by absentee ballot if they qualify.

But Bill Hall said students need a place closer to their area to file an absentee vote.

"We need a place in Carbondale where students can come and vote absentee, or apply for an absentee vote," he said.

Hall said a student who is a resident of Carbondale was needed to file the lawsuit.

Lee, a freshman in pre-medicine from East St. Louis, said she was asked to serve as the plaintiff and became involved in the issue because of how it affects her.

"I think it's unfair," she said. "I'm a student, and I'm going home on fall break and I don't have a car to go vote in Jackson County."

Lee said the in-person absentee voting should be provided in Carbondale.

"Why should I have to go all the way to Murphysboro to vote?" she asked. "And I know I can vote through the mail, but I don't trust the mail service because mail can get lost or tampered with."

Wepsiec said the statute does not affect City Hall because it has different hours than the county clerk's office. It also lacks personnel and space needed for the voting event.

The office hours of City Hall are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the county clerk's are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wepsiec said.

"We believe we fall out of the statute because of this," he said.

Hall said the inadequate space and personnel is a problem, but the slight difference in hours is against voting principles.

"The concern about exact office hours, I think, fails to meet the spirit of the law," he said.

Wepsiec also said the city clerk does not have county clerk records that verify individuals who claim they will be out of town on election day.

"We don't have access to the records," he said. "The records of the county clerk aren't yet fully computerized, and that can be a problem."

Hall said two options remain if the city refuses to provide the absentee voting.

"GPSC will ask President (John C.) Guyon for sufficient funds to provide a busing service to the Jackson County Courthouse on a daily basis," he said. "The second thing we can do is ask the County Court for a writ of mandamus requiring either the city or township to obey the election code."

Susan Hall said GPSC hopes to see the end of the issue by tomorrow.

"We expect the judge to rule tomorrow," she said. "The statute said the in-person absentee voting should start 22 days before the election, and that should have been (Oct. 13)."

MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS

Saturday, October 24, 10am-4pm
Sign up in the SPC office in teams of 4 with 2 alternates
Registration is \$10 per team

First Place prize is \$500 in cash/per team
Second Place prize is \$400 in cash/per team

Any questions, sign-ups, rules and forms may be handled in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center
For more info call 536-3393

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\$125.00

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(get here before kick off to sign up)

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\$1.50 Refills
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SOCIETY, from page 1

acceptance of Phi Beta Kappa, which would open a chapter on campus upon approval.

"We are more in favor of a liberal substitution program so that we can get those students into our college," he said. "The honor society does not really matter to me much at all."

Pete Carroll, chairman of the GE Committee, said Phi Beta Kappa will not accept SIUC because of its course substitution policy.

"SIUC allows for a good number of GE courses to be substituted for core classes," he said. "This is necessary for some colleges in order for their students to graduate on time."

Carroll said the Lilly report called for canceling the University's substitution policy.

"Some of the faculty expressed

disagreement with the mention of canceling the substitution policy," he said. "But if we cancel the substitutions we will be more likely to be accepted into the Phi Beta Kappa society."

Being accepted into Phi Beta Kappa will bring the University more prestige, Carroll said.

"I'm certain that being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society would attract more scholarly students to SIUC," he said.

Some agriculture faculty members questioned if being a member of the society is worth not having students graduate on time.

Jim Traish, associate professor of forestry, said many of the college's programs substitute higher level core courses for GE courses.

"By substituting higher level classes for GEs we are able to have a higher quality program," he said.

"The suggestions in the Lilly report to cancel substitutions would lower the quality for the student and the program."

Fralish said the college also must consider the impact that canceling substitutions will have on many of the accredited programs.

The GE Committee will meet with the College of Education at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Davis Auditorium; the School of Social Work at 1:30 p.m. in Quigley, basement 4; the College of Technical Careers at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 27, Student Center Lounge and the College of Engineering at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in CTC 9D.

FOREST, from page 1

calls for the halt of all logging and road building activities in the Shawnee National Forest until appeals to the Amended Forest Plan are addressed.

"The judge expedited the hearing on the injunction," he said. "The Opportunity Area 6 pine sales are now on hold. We are optimistic the Whoopie Cat timber sale will be stopped."

The Whoopie Cat timber sale involves about 200 acres of hard-

woods located about 55 miles southeast of Carbondale near Elizabeth-town. Dale Brent Logging, a local logging firm, is harvesting trees in the area.

Glisson said the Whoopie Cat timber sale is illegal because the forest service, by allowing logging to take place according to guidelines outlined in the Amended Forest Plan, is using the plan before appeals are resolved.

John Schultz, district ranger for

the Elizabethtown Ranger District, said appeals to the Amended Forest Plan do not apply to the Whoopie Cat timber sale because it was approved under the Shawnee National Forest Plan of 1986, and two appeals of the sale were resolved.

Forest service officials have declined to comment on the lawsuit and other related legal issues until they receive advice from legal counsel.

DEBATE, from page 1

for eight weeks.

"If he's going to score a knockout, this is when he'll have to deliver it," he said. "Negative attacks do work."

Breglio acknowledged that going negative was "a high-risk strategy," but he said the president had little choice. Polls show that about a third of Clinton's supporters still have doubts about their candidate.

"If Bush doesn't keep the pressure on, there is no opportunity of opening up Clinton's soft vote," Breglio said.

Republican advisor Richard Wirthlin said there is "no way Bush

can win this one without going after Clinton."

"He's got to stress both his own positives and Clinton's negatives... Trust and integrity are important issues," he said.

The stakes are not as high for Perot. The Texas independent has no chance of being elected, but his debate performances and his 30-minute television lectures have already helped him redeem his reputation from the mess he created by suddenly abandoning his presidential quest last July.

The format would allow Bush to go on the attack, if he chooses.

unlike the second presidential debate in Richmond, Va., last Thursday. In that session, the questions came from an audience of uncommitted voters, who made it clear early on that they didn't want any mudslinging.

During the first half of Monday's debate, the candidates will answer questions from moderator Jim Lehrer, of PBS's "McNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," and a panel of three journalists: Helen Thomas of UPI, Gene Gibbons of Reuters and Susan Rook of CNN. Lehrer will be the lone interrogator during the second half of the debate.

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Brown Hall residents to help renovate church into house

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The residents of Brown Hall are going back to Southern Illinois by helping the Family Crisis Center in Herrin renovate an old church into housing for the homeless.

The Brown Hall residents are working to change the Episcopal church on the corner of Cyprus and 14th Street in Herrin into six to 10 low income, single-person living units.

Steve Stewart, 24, head resident of Brown Hall, said the construction is part of a semester-long community project.

"This is a great opportunity for Brown Hall to show we care instead of filling the stereotype of being destructive and removed from the community," he said.

"Despite the minority of people who gets heard so often, the people who like rolling cars down Beverage Street, Carbondale is a good place to live. We do care and we are willing to put in the time."

Stewart said the 112 Brown Hall residents rotate into six hours

of work at the church in groups of about 20 people one day a week. Joel Terry, a contractor for the Family Crisis Center, supervises the operation and lends the students his tools.

Beverly Hoover, executive director of the Family Crisis Center, said the students are building the homeless shelter from scratch.

"We're in the process of the designing the building," she said. "A couple of the students are architectural majors, and they are drawing up the layout. The contractor fills in where they don't have the expertise."

Stewart said there are a number of benefits to the project.

"Besides the physical benefit of the homeless shelter, there is a greater sense of self-esteem and a sense of worth and purpose," he said. "The majority of the people have a great time."

"Not only that, but people get a chance to learn construction skills, like building, drywall, electrical, plumbing and everything else," Stewart said.

"Because there are so many

people, the work goes fast."

Hoover said the First Federal Savings and Loan in Herrin donated the church to the Family Crisis Center.

The center was not sure what they were going to do with the church until Stewart called them up and drew up a proposal, she said.

"There are about 150 people at the current homeless shelter with no where to go," she said.

"With today's economy, a lot of single people with low incomes can't afford housing. They can't get into public housing housing, since that is reserved for families."

Hoover said the renovated housing will be on a first come, first serve basis. The tenants can stay as long as they want, until they can get back on their feet, she explained.

"The facility is based on self-help," Hoover said. "The main idea is to help these people help themselves. Giving things away is debilitating, and that's what's wrong with the welfare system."



SPC Expressive Arts presents...

Comedian

Paula Poundstone

Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:00 pm
Shryock Auditorium

\$9 SIUC Students
\$11 General Public

Tickets go on sale October 20 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

For more information call the SPC Office at 536-3393

Duplicate insurance policies

Widow protected by 50 policies, called 'unethical' by agents

Zapnews

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - "I don't want to be a burden to my family." You often hear those words uttered from the mouths of elderly people.

But Fort Lauderdale, Fla. resident Mary Jones, 82, decided words weren't enough, so the widow decided to buy some insurance. Lots of insurance.

She estimates her premium bills totaled about \$20,000 a year. Her policies - ranging from nursing-home care to cancer protection to Medicare supplements - numbered about 50.

"I have a list of them. I just never stopped to count them," she told state insurance officials.

Jones, whose name has been changed at the request of her family and out of concern for her welfare, also has an adult son who lives with her. He has 34 policies.

Tipped off about Jones' multitude of policies by a visiting daughter who found a computer listing, state insurance agents have worked to learn how she got so much coverage.

"I was shocked and outraged," said Jones' daughter.

State officials say the case is not an isolated one. But the state usually doesn't find out until a policyholder dies or is incapacitated.

In most cases it is not illegal to have duplicate coverage, although it is prohibited or supplemental Medicare insurance. Many of Jones' policies are believed to be still in effect.

State agents charge that in Jones' case many of the applications for new insurance withheld information on what coverage she and her son already had.

"It's not ethical for a salesman to sell you duplicate coverage," said Jill Chamberlin, of the state Department of Insurance. "They know that. It's flagrantly abusive."


Those who sold Jones the policies

counter that she knew exactly what kind of insurance coverage she had - and wanted what she got.

State Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher said the Jones case was not uncommon, but was one of the few they have been able to prosecute.

"There are quite a few of these kinds of cases around the state, but many people never report it to us," he said.

"We usually find out after the kids look in a drawer and find all the policies. But then prosecuting becomes a big problem because a lot of the elderly don't want to go to court."


International Film Series
Ju Dou*
(China)
TONIGHT!
7:00 and 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.00
*Presented with English subtitles

Co-Sponsored by the University Honors Program and the Student Programming Council

5th ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW

Entry Submission	Entry forms available at:
Thursday, October 22	SPC Office
8:00 am - 2:00 pm	Student Center Craftshop
Student Center Ballroom D	School of Art & Design
Best of show awarded	Dept. of Cinema & Photography
partial tuition waiver	For more information call 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts

(Clip & Save)

WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Birth Control Update

Monday, October 19, 1:00 to 2:00p.m. & Thursday, October 22, 2:00 to 3:00p.m., in the Keener Hall Classroom. **YOU NEED TO ATTEND ON% UPDATE BEFORE MAKING A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE!**

Wellness Walks
New Group Starts Today!!

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 19, at 6p.m. A 30 minute look at drinking today on WSIU-FM radio station.

Self-Esteem For Healthy Living
Practicing Your Personal Power

Tuesday, October 20, from 6:30 to 8:30p.m., in the Mississippi 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.

Stop Procrastinating

Wednesday, October 21. Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Male Assertiveness and the Non-Traditional Male Student

Wednesday, October 28, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center.

Making Peace With Food

Meets Tuesdays, beginning November 10. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Counseling Center at 453-5371.

Relax

Monday, November 9, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Living Beyond The Past

Tuesday, November 10, from 6:30 to 8:00p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center.

Time Management

Wednesday, November 11. Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

For more information on the above groups and workshops, call the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

MOVIES!

CASTLE 457-8667

Consenting Adults (R)
5:15 7:30 9:45

Public Eye (R)
4:45 7:30 9:45

Sneakers (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:30

VALLEY 457-6100

The Last of the Mohicans (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30

Glen Gary Glen Ross (R)
5:00 7:15 9:15

Hero (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

VALLEY 457-6100

Boomerang (R)
7:15 9:45

A League of Their Own (PG)
7:00 9:15

LEGACY

A League of Their Own (PG)
7:00 ONLY!

Keep a level head this Halloween.



Think when you drink. And don't be afraid to call a cab. *Miller.*



International Friends Club hosts evening of old-fashioned dancing

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

An old-fashioned American square dance, complete with refreshments and a mid-evening bonfire, will help international students and families come together.

The dance, sponsored by the International Friends Club, is open to international students and host families. It will be Saturday in the barn at the Methodist Church Camp.

The International Friends Club arranges for local families to connect with international students, said Beth Mochnick, field representative for the club.

Students and families get together once a month in a casual environment, she said. They invite students over for dinner, for a cook-out or to go to a movie or a concert.

"Host families offer support to international students in a more

home-like atmosphere," Mochnick said.

Engaging in activities with host families provides more of an understanding between cultures, said Olga Alvarez, a graduate student from Costa Rica in linguistics and educational studies.

"It's kind of a relaxed time for students," said Alvarez, one of the host students. "We usually don't do things like this. We get busy and concentrate just on our studies."

Setting up times and activities is usually left to the host families, Mochnick said. The square dance is one of the few events that IFC arranges.

The activity is a great way for students to get out and meet other people and learn about a U.S. tradition, she said.

"Square dancing is about as American an activity as you can find," Mochnick said. "International students learn the more formal aspects of American society by going to school here. I wanted

to introduce them to some American fun."

The Marion Chain Gang, a local square dance club, will demonstrate and provide instruction. Shirley Kemp, a member of the club, said square dancing is fairly easy to learn.

"You really have to listen in order to hear everything the caller says," Kemp said. "If you don't hear, you won't know what to do for the next step."

"We hope to bring one square with us — a group of four men and four women — to show what it's all about."

Square dancing has increased in popularity during the last few years, Kemp said.

"You almost have to be there to see how much fun it can be," she said.

The dance is 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Individuals must register by Wednesday at International Programs and Services. The cost is \$3.

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- Have completed sophomore year, majoring in engineering, chemistry, science or math.
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Oktoberfest crowd parties on campus

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

The 11th annual Thompson Point Oktoberfest intended to provide events to bring together residents who otherwise would be socially confined to their individual halls.

Like the year before, the mission Sunday afternoon was possible in part to several food and condom-related events, such as Abbott Hall's full-body condom blow-up contest, in which the winner was given two Trojan brand latexes, officials said.

"Condom events attract people," said Becky Runyon, Thompson Point Executive Council president. "They attracted a lot of people last year. People see the word condom and they flock to the table."

Runyon, a junior in administration of justice from Rushville, said each hall in Thompson Point was responsible to set up tables with both a food sale and an activity.

Abbott and Bailey halls chose condom contests, but others were more inventive, such as Felts Hall,

which successfully combined its food sale and activity with a jello-sucking contest, she said.

Runyon said Baldwin Hall's "boxer shorts painting" and Smith Hall's "mummy wrapping" activities also were among the most popular.

The fest, which took place from 1 to 4 p.m., featured central attractions such as three disc jockeys, a lip sync contest, a basketball tournament and a volleyball tournament.

Jim Wynn, a Thompson Point Executive Council member, said the day's final event was to be a pig roast, which took place at 3 p.m. free of charge.

Wynn, a freshman in aviation from Crestwood, said the fest also is important because each activity/food sale table was able to recover profits for its respective hall.

Runyon said more profits probably can be generated with such eccentric events as Sunday's.

"Some halls make \$50, and some make \$10," she said. "Kellogg last year made about \$85 or \$90."



OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

Buffet
Specials

Monday, October 19
\$4.75

- Rich Pumpkin Soup
- Southern Beef Vegetable Soup
- Chicken Breast Diablo
- Oven Browned Potatoes
- Ratatouille
- Steamed Cauliflower
- Soup and Salad Bar
- CHEF'S SPECIAL:**
- Italian Meatball Sandwich
- w/Salad Bar - \$3.75

Thursday, October 22
\$4.75

- Italian Sausage (Pizza) Soup
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Roasted Top Round of Beef
- w/Bordelaise Sauce
- Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
- French Cut Green Beans
- California Blend
- Soup and Salad Bar

Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.

Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

Tuesday, October 20
\$4.75

- Tomato Lentil Soup
- Cheddar Broccoli Chowder
- Carved Roasted Turkey
- w/Gravy & Dressing
- Whipped Potatoes
- Steamed Peas & Onions
- Lightly Spiced Carrots
- Soup and Salad Bar
- CHEF'S SPECIAL:**
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- w/Salad Bar - \$3.50

Wednesday, October 21
\$4.75

- English Beef Barley Soup
- Swiss Cauliflower Cream
- Chowder
- Chicken Al Fredo
- Steamed Broccoli Spears
- Corn O'Brien
- Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, October 23
FABULOUS FRIDAY!

Fall Extravaganza \$5.75

- Hearty Cream of Chicken Soup
- Tomato Bullion Soup
- Spicy Stir Fried Beef
- Turkey Tetrazzini
- Oven Baked Rice • French Cut Green Beans
- Sweet Potatoes • Pumpkin Muffins
- Featuring an all you can eat food bar!
- Dessert: Peach Cobbler**



'Consenting Adults' offers no surprises

Movie Review

By Dave Kazak
Entertainment Writer

who is afraid to live an exciting life, Richard gives into Eddie's adolescent peer-pressure.

But the whole thing is another scam. What a shocker.

The rest of the movie is a fast-paced sprint to a conclusion with a few moments of heart-quickenng surprises and some weak attempts at suspense stuck in between.

Director Alan Pakula appears to have worked on this movie just to get it over with as quickly as possible. His poor attempts to raise tension in the movie did nothing but cause weak laughter from the audience and his development of the characters was non-existent.

Richard is a stereotype of an upper-middle class suburbanite lost in the boredom of a dull marriage and frustrating career. His ignorance to what is happening around him is one of the most shocking things about the movie.

Klein, working with such a poor character, sorely missed the comedic outlet that his other characters normally have. His "don't call me stupid" character in "A Fish Called Wanda" had more depth than Richard Parker.

Spacey's Eddie was interesting until the middle of the movie when the character started getting demented. After that, his performance became nothing more than a class in overacting.

Mastrantonio, of "Robin Hood" fame, struggles with weak lines and cheap attempts at emotion that are not worthy of any sympathy. Her main problem is trying to bring three dimensions to character poorly written in two dimensions. Miller's portrayal of Kate had one redeeming factor. She could sing slow jazz very nicely.

The previews for "Consenting Adults" show a fast paced suspense movie that promises a lot of excitement, but the movie itself just does not come close to delivering.

Although it is hard to believe a high paying advertisement firm would hire a jingle composer with the brain of an ordinary grapefruit, the makers of "Consenting Adults" want a paying audience to accept just that.

In the first half of the movie, Eddie, a fast talking and persuasive financial consultant played by Kevin Spacey, moves in next door to Richard Parker, a frustrated commercial jingle composer played by Kevin Kline.

The two quickly become close friends with Eddie preaching the importance of money every moment he is on the screen. Eddie even sets up a scam that nets Richard \$25,000.

The plot plods along in a straight path offering no twists or surprises. Richard and Eddie's wife Kate, played by Rebecca Miller, set up the makings of an affair but never actually follow through.

Richard watches Kate bathe from next door. They talk intimately on a weekend trip and tackle each other playfully during a softball game. A dull routine and formula makes the audience anticipate only one thing—the end.

Eddie then offers up an outrageous proposal to Richard that is just too crazy to have any credibility in the real world, such as wife-swapping without telling the wives.

At first, Richard rejects the offers.

If that had been the end of the movie, it would have been believable. Unfortunately, it did not end there.

Believing everybody, including his wife, perceives him as a guy

Serbian road rolls backward in time

Zapnews

BOSANSKA RACA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A trip down the Northern Corridor, the newest and most strategically important of Serbia's conquests, offers a history of road building that rolls backward through time.

Westbound from Belgrade to the Bosnia-Herzegovina border, it's a

four-lane toll road. The first stretch into Bosnia down as far as Bijeljina is passable two-lane blacktop.

Beyond that, the route also passes over a rickety railroad bridge spanning the Sava River, doglegs through tiny villages, passes over gravel farm roads with huge potholes and even includes a 10-mile stretch hacked through a cornfield.



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Both candidates exploiting 'character' issues

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Candidates have always called into question each others' character and credibility, but the 1992 campaign takes the cake for sheer meanness, historians say.

Here are some character accusations Bush and Clinton have made against each other, and their rebuttals:

■ **The draft:** Bush has charged that Clinton schemed to avoid military service during the Vietnam War, and then told varying accounts about his conduct. Clinton has indeed told differing accounts, pleading a faulty memory. Initially, in 1991, he said he was exposed to the draft, but was never called up. "It was just a pure fluke," he said. He has since been embarrassed by successive discoveries that local officials lobbied his draft board on his behalf, and that he did receive an induction notice, but it was canceled. Clinton has acknowledged that he may have pleaded his case with local officials, but insisted that he received "no special treatment." He clearly got special consideration from his draft board, but officials have said that was not unusual in those days; the Selective Service System openly allowed draft boards to exempt promising young men like Clinton, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, from immediate call-up.

As part of the arrangement to cancel his induction, Clinton signed up for the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Arkansas, which exempted him from any later call-up. But some two months later, before he actually entered training, he said he dropped his ROTC deferment—

because, he said, he decided it was wrong to be exempt when other young men were dying. By the time he was reclassified I-A, however, draft call-ups had been suspended for the year. One month later, the draft shifted to a lottery, and Clinton drew a number so high it was soon clear he would not have to serve.

■ **Iran-Contra:** Clinton has charged that Bush has failed to give a truthful account of his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, in which the Reagan administration secretly sold weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages held in Lebanon.

Bush, who was vice president at the time, has said that he did not know the details of the arms deals and did not realize that the United States was trading weapons for hostages. But several other officials who were involved said that Bush was repeatedly briefed about the secret arms sales and actively supported the plan.

In recent weeks, additional evidence has surfaced that confirms

the officials' accounts and conflicts with Bush's denials. Howard Teicher, a former official at the National Security Council, has said that Bush not only knew the details of the plan, but actively "offered his help" to keep the arms sales going at a time when other officials were seeking to halt the deal.

Clinton has demanded the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate whether Bush and his aides have been improperly covering up their dealings with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein before his 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., has charged that Bush's conciliatory stance toward Iraq led directly to the war.

Bush has defended his actions as a reasonable attempt to bring Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein into the "family of nations" and denied that U.S. aid helped Iraq's military.

However, the president's defense is encountering increasing difficulty as hundreds of pages of policy documents from his administration surface.

Candidates get low honesty scores

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Never before in this century has a presidential campaign degenerated so thoroughly into charges of mendacity.

President Bush and his aides accuse Democratic rival Bill Clinton of lying about his efforts to avoid the draft and his role in demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

Clinton and his campaign charge Bush with lying about the president's role in the Iran-Contra affair and his administration's aid to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Voters do not like it—and, not surprisingly, they give both major-party candidates low scores for honesty. A Los Angeles Times poll earlier this month found that only 59 percent believe Bush has the

integrity needed in a president; only 55 percent believe Clinton has the honesty needed in the job.

"People are disgusted with politics as usual," said CNN political analyst William Schneider. "It is more acute than ever before."

"I'm old enough to think that every campaign is the worst I've ever seen," said historian Stephen Ambrose. "But I can't think of a campaign where the character issue took over the way it has in this one The brazenness of this campaign is startling."

When the candidates debated before 209 undecided voters in Richmond, Va., last Thursday, the citizens demanded that the mudslinging stop—and it did, for 90 minutes. But no sooner was the debate over than the sparring resumed.

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A Tribe Called Quest shows SIUC funky, hard-core rap

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

Review

When rap superstars A Tribe Called Quest took the stage at Stryock Auditorium, SIUC was treated to a rare display of funky, hard-core, hip-hop.

The Tribe, led by lead rappers Q-Tip and Phife, rocked the less than capacity crowd Saturday night into a frenzy with a stage show filled with energy and the thumping sounds of bass, bass and more bass.

The Tribe had the crowd on its feet for the entire performance as it ripped through a variety of chart-topping hits.

Performing such hits as "Bonita Applebaum," "Can I Kick It?," "Hot Sex On a Platter," "Date Rape" and "Check the Rhime," the Tribe gave Southern Illinois its first taste of real hip-hop flavor since the performance of one of rap music's more controversial group's, Public Enemy, last October.

From the time the Tribe walked onto the stage until the moment it left, the group treated the concert attendees to a show reminiscent of an old school street party.

And the crowd reacted accordingly as it danced and grooved to the rhythmic sounds vibrating through the auditorium.

Now, from the sublime to the ridiculous, the evening's opening act, C.R.O.W.N.S.,

did a dismal job of getting the crowd hyped. C.R.O.W.N.S., a group of SIUC students, had a performance filled with an abundance of walking around the stage and not much enthusiasm.

People in the crowd, hyped during the performance of the Tribe, dutifully sat through the preliminary show of C.R.O.W.N.S. as if they had been told by their parents not to move.

The group's attempt to pump up the crowd by encouraging it to chant along was a futile attempt to save a performance that was doomed from the beginning.

The dancers, normally a welcome addition to hip-hop performances, had a bland routine that was a mirror image of dancing for the sake of doing something.

Even when one of the dancers jumped into the aisles, the crowd seemed to pay no attention to the theatrics. Many seemed to look at him as if he were a lunatic.

The only bright spot of C.R.O.W.N.S. came when it was done performing the last song and the group members made their way off the stage.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

The Day After

John Norman, a maintenance laborer from the Physical Plant, cleans up garbage after the taigate party on Saturday afternoon. There is less garbage to clean up after the Taigate than after homecoming.

Religious leaders oppose 'right-to-die' initiative

Zapnews

Some religious groups in California are finding the tie that binds in opposition to an election measure that would allow doctors to help terminally ill people commit suicide.

Many Roman Catholic, Jewish, Muslim and evangelical Christian leaders are forcefully opposing Proposition 161, the

"right-to-die" initiative on the California ballot.

"It's a direct attack on a fundamental principle that's governed our whole culture for 25 centuries," Bishop Pierre DuMaine of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Jose said about the proposition, which raises a range of religious and ethical issues.

"It would make us the first state

anywhere to sanction suicide and homicide," said DuMaine. "The enormity of crossing this line is something that we have to convey to the electorate."

The bishop joined last week with a dozen local priests and rabbis to write a Roman Catholic-Jewish statement of opposition to 161. Both Jewish and Muslim religious leaders are speaking out against it.

Mainline Protestant pastors are more divided in their positions, with some supporting the bill or opposing it less adamantly.

"Between now and election day, the sermons in all Islamic centers will ask Muslims to go and vote no against 161," said Hassan Hathout, a retired Los Angeles physician and Islamic scholar.

Daily Egyptian

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. Use letters to each square to form four ordinary words.

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 COLKUN
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THE PRIZEFIGHTER TURNED COMEDIAN TOLD JOKES THAT WERE THIS:

Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble words and fill in the blank spaces by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OTTO MUSTY LEEWAY COMPEL
 Answer: A key of course is used to hold you up physically, while it tears you down socially.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MR. PEROT, DO YOU THINK IT'S PROPER, INDEED LEGAL, TO INVESTIGATE THE CREDIT RATINGS OF YOUR VOLUNTEERS?

NO, I, OKAY? NOW, LET ME FINISH. NO, I, THEY WERE ROUTINE INVESTIGATIONS. END OF STORY. NEXT QUESTION. BUT...

LOOK, PEOPLE WERE CALLING DALLAS TO SAY "WE'VE GOT CRIMES GOING ON DOWN HERE, THEFT, PEOPLE ARE STEALING FROM US!" WHAT WARS I SUPPOSED TO DO?

CALL THE POLICE?

NO, I, OKAY? LET ME FINISH. NEXT QUESTION.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Ward Cleaver-guy looking for Donna Reed-gal to live forever in own private world.

I could change.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

AREN'T YOU WORRIED THAT PEOPLE MIGHT NOT BE TELLING THE TRUTH TO YOU POLLSTERS?

NAH.

WE FIGURE EVERYONE IS LYING.

— WHICH DOESN'T MATTER WHEN IT'S A TWO-MAN RACE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

BARK BARK BARK WOOF WOOF

OH NO. NOT AGAIN!

ONCE THIS STARTS, EVERY DOG IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD STARTS YAPING.

GET IN HERE!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

HI, GUYS... OH, I THOUGHT I SAID NO GIFTS...

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

POC OWL'S OPERATIN' ON THE BROKEN BAT.

IT'S OUR LAST ONE.

THE PATIENT COME WITH HIS OWN SPALINTS!

GREAT RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY, OWL! I BET THE GRIP'S IMPROVED, TOO!

THE TAPE'S STICKIN' TO US!

I CAN'T LET GO!

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Word on z
 - 5 Hammer part
 - 14 Golf bag item
 - 15 Synthetic textile
 - 16 Wife of a rajah
 - 17 Treasury abbr.
 - 18 Not suitable
 - 19 Flag
 - 20 React explosively
 - 23 Gibson and Brooks
 - 24 Fix
 - 25 Foolish talk
 - 28 80s music
 - 33 Spraying
 - 34 Corrupting
 - 35 — Joazeiro
 - 36 Interpret
 - 37 British county
 - 38 Radar image
 - 39 Letters
 - 40 Express a belief
 - 41 Coat with metal
 - 42 Ridicule, in a way
 - 44 — schnitzel
 - 45 Part of NOW
 - 46 Information
 - 47 Coddles
 - 55 Medicinal plant
 - 56 Laissez—
 - 57 Find out
 - 58 Belgrade native
 - 59 "Deans — the Elms"
 - 60 Shamrock land
 - 61 Closely confined
 - 62 Suspicious
 - 63 Unit of force
- DOWN**
- 1 Cause to become offends
 - 2 Seed coat
 - 3 Optimistic
 - 4 Not well-groomed
 - 5 Something unimportant
 - 6 Declaims
 - 7 Indian maid
 - 8 Dummy
 - 9 Put in high office
 - 10 Cover
 - 11 Fat
 - 12 Indigo dye
 - 13 Smart-alecky
 - 14 Plunged
 - 22 Insubstantial
 - 25 Reveals
 - 26 Field of activity
 - 27 Qui, druped
 - 28 Liking
 - 29 Put on the payroll
 - 30 Kind of goose
 - 31 Fuse
 - 32 Written work
 - 34 Skillful one
 - 37 Malicious
 - 38 Made writer
 - 40 Spoken
 - 41 Essential part
 - 43 Having bills
 - 44 Thin, in a way
 - 46 More terrible
 - 48 Nautical word
 - 49 One of the three Fates
 - 50 Healthy upstair
 - 51 Extensive
 - 52 Ethereal
 - 53 Weather word
 - 54 See bird

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

MEN, from page 16

"We had the top five men finishing within two minutes of each other," Cornell said. "Everyone gave their best and that's all I can ask for."

Schwartz said he was happy with his individual performance as far as finishing first was concerned.

"I feel I didn't run as hard as I could," Schwartz said. "I guess I'm pretty hard on myself sometimes."

Schwartz said the Salukis were better as a team now because they had more experience, and they ran their races more intelligently.

"It's important for the team to realize that it only gets harder from here on out," Schwartz said. "My job, with the help of the more experienced runners, will be to help the team focus on training and the race."

Cornell said the team would be ready for the Missouri Valley Conference championships in two weeks.

He said he had no real aspirations for the team finishing first, but he hoped they would place high with the top teams in the

conference.

Cornell said the team would have a heavy training program for this week followed by a light session concentrating on speed the week before the MVC.

Other finishers for the Salukis were Bob Foster 20th overall with a time of 27:05, Todd Schmidt 26th overall with a time of 27:17, John Taylor 35th overall with time of 27:36, Bernard Henry 44th with a time of 27:48, Rich Honstrom 50th with a time of 28:01 and Shannon Kraus 51st with a time of 28:02.

DAWGS, from page 16

UNI a 24-10 lead with 5:20 left in the third quarter.

After the game, Smith shook Allen's hand and then chased after the officials who scampared away before Smith could catch up with them, but not before he gave them an opinion about their performance.

"I can't repeat that for the press. I'd get in trouble. I'd get spanked. I can't do that. I don't want to get any reprimands," Smith said. "Officials are exactly like players, and coaches—they are human beings. And some of us have great days and then we have days when we stink."

"Take away three penalties and we beat UNI."

Roebuck, who caught six passes for 96 yards and one touchdown, set the SIUC record for reception yardage in a career, when he caught a 20-yard pass at the UNI 14-yard line. The play was called back on an illegal procedure penalty, but the reversed the call and Roebuck's catch was in the record book.

"The records will come if you are persistent and produce all year," Roebuck said. "A lot of people came up to me talking about the record. I joked with them, but the most important thing to me today was beating Northern Iowa."

Roebuck's catch gave him 1,528 yards, breaking Kevin House's SIUC record of 1,524.

"I'm basically a possession receiver," Roebuck said. "We send L.B. (LaVance Banks) and Billy Swain on the go routes and I'm basically the intermediate guy—the guy that gets the first downs, the guy that moves the ball down the field."

Northern Iowa all-purpose threat Kenny Shedd had no catches, no punt returns and only three kickoff returns for 53 yards. SIUC pooched (high, short kicks) the kickoffs so Shedd would have little contact with the pigskin.

The three-pack back attack of Yonel Jourdain, Anthony Perry and Greg Brown were held to 104 yards for the Salukis, the lowest output of the year. SIUC's net rushing average of 270 yards a game was held to only 101 yards and an average of 2.9 yards a carry.

Smith said even though UNI is ranked No. 1, they are not the best team the Dawgs have faced this year.

"Troy State is by far the best team we have played this year," Smith said. "Overall speed is why I say that. Northern Iowa is a good team."

Washington, Miami tied for first

Zapnews

NEW YORK — Washington and Miami (Florida) are tied for first in the latest Associated Press college football poll released Sunday.

Miami received 31 first-place votes and Washington has 30, but each finished with 1,517 points in the poll, which consists of voting by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

It is only the third time there has been a tie and the poll and the first since September 1947, when Minnesota and Texas shared the top spot.

Miami, however, maintained a slight lead over Washington in the latest CNN/USA Today Coaches poll. Miami has 31 first-place votes to Washington's 29 in the coaches poll.

Washington (6-0) defeated Oregon, 24-3, and Miami (6-0) rolled to a 45-10 rout of Texas Christian on Saturday.

Michigan (5-0-1) rolled to a 31-3 rout of Indiana and remained in third place in the latest AP poll. Alabama (7-0) stayed in fourth by defeating Tennessee, 17-10. The Crimson Tide received one first-place vote.

WOMEN, from page 16

to play in the overall results.

He said the start was delayed, and what was initially supposed to be a fast course ended up being wet and muddy instead because of a downpour.

"There was a lot of cautious footing and the mud weighed shoes down as well," DeNoon said. "This slowed down the race by at least 20 to 40 seconds."

DeNoon said the Salukis did not go out aggressively enough in the race.

The race started out with a major turn at the 200-meter mark and then narrowed at 300 meters, he said.

"Leeann was the only one to get away quickly enough, and she still had a number of girls to catch up with," DeNoon said. "The rest of the girls had to struggle in the pack and just had a poor start."

Reed said the run was an exciting one because she had to watch the route closely to avoid going down.

"I like to win and I like to be in front," Reed said. "But I like to finish with my teammates around me as well."

She said the team has helped her a lot this season in pushing her from the back to the front of the pack, and she was very grateful.

"I love to push myself in a race and, I try to bring my teammates along by pushing them as well," Reed said.

Reed is the only athlete that has managed to finish first out of the SIUC squad twice.

She took the top spot for the Salukis in the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational on Oct. 10 as well.

The weather also made conditions unfavorable at the SIUC Cougar Classic Saturday, where a second squad of Salukis was runner up with 40 points, losing to hosts SIUC, which accumulated 17 points.

DeNoon said previous 13 hours of rain slowed the conditions of the course and made it a difficult task for the athletes.

Laura Batsie finished first for the Salukis and fifth overall with a time of 20:37.

Freshman Tara Orsinger performed well in her time of 20:48, DeNoon said. Orsinger finished sixth overall.

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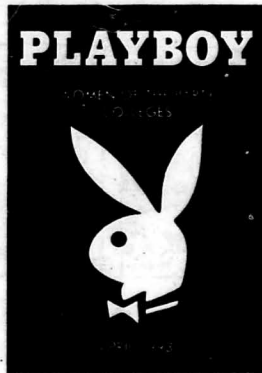
Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Southern Illinois University for a special spring pictorial, Women of the Party Colleges.

In January 1987, Playboy shook the nation's walls of ivy by publishing a list of the country's top good-time schools. We followed that with a pictorial tribute to female students attending those schools. The list and the pictorial went on to become two of the most popular and talked about features Playboy has ever published.

Now, after five years of research, Playboy will publish an updated list of party schools, as well as a pictorial celebrating beautiful women at each school.

Congratulations! Southern Illinois University is on the list.

Female students interested in appearing in the magazine should call to schedule an interview session that will take place at the location listed below. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full-time or part-time student at Southern Illinois University.



Southern Illinois University Students
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Monday, Oct. 19 - Wednesday, Oct. 21
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(618) 529-1100

Puzzle Answers



Harbaugh passed for 304 yards in Bears' 31-14 stomp of Bucs

Zapnews

Brad Muster scored twice and Jim Harbaugh passed for a career-high 304 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Chicago Bears to a 31-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Chicago moved to 3-3, while the Buccaneers dropped to 3-3. The Bears are 17-2 against Tampa Bay since 1983 and improved to 9-1 at home against the Bucs under Coach Mike Ditka.

Harbaugh completed 13 of 26 passes for 304 yards and Tom

Waddle had three receptions for 114 yards.

The Bucs cut the halftime deficit to 14-7 when Vinny Testaverde hit Courtney Hawkins on a 12-yard touchdown pass with 38 seconds left in the second quarter.

Harbaugh gave Chicago breathing room in the third quarter when he connected with Anthony Morgan on an 83-yard touchdown bomb. Tampa Bay drove deep into Bears' territory on their next possession before safety Mark Carrier recovered Gary Anderson's fumble at the Chicago 5-yard

line. The Bears returned the favor later in the third quarter when cornerback Darryl Pollard picked off a Harbaugh pass and returned it 75 yards to the Chicago 6. Four plays later, Reggie Cobb scored on a 1-yard run to cut the Bears' lead to 21-14. Cobb gained 108 yards on 23 carries.

Shaun Gayle's interception set up Kevin Butler's 26-yard field goal with 2:59 remaining and Darren Lewis ran seven yards for a touchdown to close the scoring with just under two minutes left.

Washington hands Eagles 16-12 defeat

Zapnews

Mark Rypien's 10-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark in the first quarter put Washington ahead to stay and the Redskins handed the Philadelphia Eagles their second straight defeat, 16-12.

Chip Lohmiller added three field goals as Washington improved to 4-2 and moved into a second-place tie with the Eagles (4-2) in the NFC East.

Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham became the top rushing quarterback in NFL history in the fourth quarter on a 6-yard scramble. Cunningham gained 31 yards on four carries to move one yard ahead of Fran Tarkenton, who had 3,674 yards during an 18-year career.

Washington used a no-huddle offense on its opening possession, a 61-yard drive that ended when Clark caught a pass along the right sideline and dove into the corner of the end zone to give the Redskins a 7-0 lead.

Roger Ruzek and Lohmiller exchanged second-quarter field goals, leaving Washington with a 10-3 halftime advantage.

Lohmiller connected on a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 28-yarder in the fourth to open a 16-3 lead.

Redskins' punter Kelly Goodburn stepped out of the end zone for a safety with 2:57 left in the game and the Eagles scored their only touchdown with 25 seconds remaining, when Cunningham threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Calvin Williams.

Cunningham, who entered the game as the league's top-rated quarterback, completed 22 of 40 passes for 207 yards. He was sacked five times and intercepted once.

Cowboys win 10th straight home victory over Chiefs

Zapnews

Emmitt Smith carried 24 times for 95 yards and a touchdown and Ray Horton intercepted a pass to end a late Kansas City rally as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Chiefs, 17-10.

The Cowboys (5-1) won their 10th straight home victory, the longest current streak in the NFL.

Dallas scored touchdowns on its first two possessions to take a 14-3 lead. Daryl Johnston caught a two-yard scoring pass from Troy Aikman to cut the Cowboys' lead to 14-10. Word carried 13 times for 46 yards. The only scoring of the second half was a 39-yard field goal by Lin Elliott.

Kansas City gained possession at the Dallas 47-yard line when

Dale Carter intercepted a pass from Aikman with 6:34 remaining in the fourth quarter. It was the first time the Chiefs moved into Dallas territory in the second half.

The Chiefs moved to the 24-yard line, but Horton intercepted a pass from Dave Krieg at the eight-yard line. The pass was intended for wide receiver J.J. Birden.

Aikman completed 21 of 29 passes for 192 yards and was intercepted twice. Michael Irvin had six catches for 84 yards.

Krieg completed 16-of-31 passes for 170 yards and one interception. Willie Davis had his third straight 100-yard receiving game, catching six passes for 100 yards.

The Chiefs (4-3) have lost three games by a total of 11 points.

Raiders shut out Seattle

Zapnews

Nick Bell rushed for 97 yards and a touchdown and the Los Angeles Raiders handed the Seattle Seahawks their second straight shutout loss, 19-0.

The Raiders (3-4) have won three straight after opening the season with four consecutive losses. Seattle (1-6) lost its fourth straight and has suffered back-to-back shutouts in the same season for the first time in club history.

Defensive end Anthony Smith recorded four of the Raiders' six sacks and Los Angeles held the Seahawks to 41 rushing yards.

Jay Schroeder replaced an injured Todd Marinovich midway through the first quarter after Marinovich was sacked by defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy and suffered a slightly sprained

left knee.

Schroeder broke a scoreless tie in the second quarter when he hit Willie Gault on a 4-yard touchdown pass to cap a 10-play, 57-yard drive. Schroeder set up the score with a 22-yard pass to Tim Brown.

The Raiders ran only three plays following a Seahawks' punt and settled for Jeff Jaeger's 53-yard field goal. Los Angeles took a 12-0 halftime lead when Smith sacked quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, who fumbled in the end zone. Tackle Bill Hitchcock fell on the loose ball and was downed by defensive tackle Nolan Harrison for a safety.

Bell accounted for the second-half scoring when he rambled 66 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Bell finished with 10 carries.

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WHAT: TIPS AND TECHNIQUES FOR DESIGNING AN EFFECTIVE COVER LETTER AND RESUME

WHEN: Tuesday, October 20, 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Illinois/Ohio Rooms, Student Center

WHEN: Tuesday, October 20, 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Student Center Auditorium

WHO: FAMOUS BARR Gayle Winkler, University Mall Store Manager, SOUTHWESTERN BELL Kathy Zeltmann, Corporate Recruiting Manager, STATE FARM FIRE & CASUALTY CO. Therese Cunningham, Personnel Representative

A resume critiquing session will follow the 2:00 p.m. presentation.

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