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Parking problems persist

BY MIKE PERNICKA
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Department of Art and Design is plagued by parking problems, according to the chair, but soft-sculpture parking Nazis are not part of the solution.

SIUE police removed a sculpture from the Art and Design parking area last week at the request of Vice Chancellor for Administration Kenneth Neher.

The human-type figure

somewhat resembled a scarecrow and was affixed to a parking meter pole. Its shoulders were decorated with Nazi SS emblems and a poem to the "Scare-parking Nazi" was written on the stomach area.

Dr. Robin Brown, chair of the Art and Design Department, published an apology letter. In the letter, posted throughout the Art and Design Building, Brown noted that the "work of art" was "ill-advised, poorly conceived, and badly executed."

He went on to say that the sculpture could be viewed by some as a "hate crime."

Brown also said that "art is a powerful communicative tool with the ability to uplift or destroy. Please use it wisely."

A postscript to the memo noted, however, that "the department has grown twofold in four years ... our current parking allocation is still inadequate to meet our needs."

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Mike Pernicka/Alestle

The note says the car broke down, but the driver got a ticket anyway. Bad student/parking service agent relations may have contributed to a controversial sculpture in the Art and Design parking lot that called the service agents 'Parking Nazis.'

Werner, vice chancellor won't take raises until others get salary increase



SIUE Chancellor David Werner (left) and Vice Chancellor for Administration Ken Neher.

BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SIUE Chancellor David Werner and Vice Chancellor for Administration Ken Neher have decided to donate their raises to the university until all SIUE staff and faculty receive equity adjustments in January.

Werner and Neher each received a 3 percent raise after equity adjustments were made for senior

administrators at SIUE and SIU-Carbondale. Werner and Neher initially refused to take the raise because they reportedly felt uncomfortable taking raises when the rest of the university staff and faculty would have to wait until January for increases. Werner and Neher are both donating their salary hikes to the University Foundation.

"The timing's not appropriate," Neher said Monday.

The disparity came about because Carbondale employees' raises were effective July 1. SIU President Ted Sanders had ordered equity studies and learned that some of the 14 SIU senior administrators were paid less than people at other universities while some made more in similar jobs. As a result, the SIU board of trustees approved the 3 percent raise for senior administrators below the average at Carbondale and at SIUE.

Werner and Neher were the only two SIUE senior administrators paid less than counterparts at other universities.

"That's fine for the people at Carbondale because everyone got them (the raise) effective July 1," Neher said.

All faculty and unrepresented staff will receive their equity adjustments on Jan. 1.

State of University address set

Students, faculty and staff are invited to Chancellor David Werner's "State of the University" address at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Werner will discuss the successes of the last year and set forth the challenges facing the

university as we approach the 21st century.

A reception will be held in the Goshen Lounge after the address.

Classes will not be canceled for the speech, but most university offices will be closed from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Cougar Village party bridges gap for residents, commuters

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS STRINGER

More than stars filled the skies above the Commons as the first "Party With the (Village) People" took place.

Members of the Edwardsville Fire Department joined more than 200 party-goers and staff as a huge bonfire was lit to mark the celebration Friday. Firefighters started the fire and stayed to ensure a safe event as flames leaped into the sky and

people enjoyed games, music and free food.

"This is Housing's way to try to bridge the gap between commuters and residents," Cougar Village grad assistant Marquetta Hilliard-Lott said. "Hopefully it will be a way for them to come out, meet their neighbors and the University Housing Staff in a social setting."

The party was the first of four such programs planned for this school year.

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Housing scholarships help SIUE's outstate recruitment effort

BY STEPHEN WHITE
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

This year 91 scholars from areas outside SIUE's district were honored with a one-year award, ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 for university housing.

The Campus Resident Housing Scholarship program

started three years ago when then-Assistant Vice Chancellor Richard Dremuk made a proposal to the enrollment management council. Students were selected from key target recruitment areas, primarily those outside of Madison and St. Clair counties.

Typically, a Campus

Resident Housing scholar earns a 27 or higher on the ACT and ranks in the 90th percentile of the high school or junior college class. Of the 91 recipients this year, 63 were freshmen and 28 were transfers.

Dremuk recently said he believes the program is an

important part of SIUE's development into a first-class, statewide institution.

"For years, SIUE has been basically a local university," Dremuk said. "The decision was made a number of years ago, back when Earl Lazerson was president, that we should serve a greater region of the state. SIUE

is becoming a first-class school. It's not your local city college anymore; it's an important state-wide institution."

As director of Financial Aid, Marianne Smithson has helped map out the areas of Illinois in which SIUE's recruitment is weak.

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"The area around western Illinois is one of the areas that has been hard to work," Smithson said. "Western (Illinois University) dominates this area, and we think that a lot of these students are interested in agricultural programs, which SIUE doesn't have. Another area we've had trouble recruiting in is around the Indiana border, probably because Indiana State dominates that area."

Smithson said that the scholarships have helped SIUE reach out to these difficult areas. She believes that the program is a cost-effective way to recruit new students and raise the general

level of academic achievement at SIUE.

"Since we are a young university, we don't have a lot of money to spend on scholarships," Smithson said. "Usually, large scholarship programs are the product of a lot of alumni gifts. We just don't have that big of an alumni base. Another thing is that in the private sector, academic scholarships usually come from having higher tuition rates for the many, therefore discounting for select groups. SIU, however, is a very moderate tuition institution that only raises its tuition by three percent a year with inflation. It's a fairly modest amount of money, on the whole of things."

For many Campus Resident Housing Scholarship recipients, the award is merely "icing on the cake" when stacked on top of the others they have received.

Greg Reynolds is a 21-year-old junior majoring in Nursing at SIUE and a resident of Cougar Village. He transferred from the University of Illinois this year on the Harvert scholarship, a prestigious award given to select members of Centralia High school graduates. The Harvert scholarship is a full scholarship, but doesn't pay for housing.

"Although the main reason I came to SIU was because of the Nursing Program, the Campus Resident Housing Scholarship definitely played a part," Reynolds said.

Ramone Rodriguez is a freshman from Moline, Illinois, who received a full Chancellor's Scholarship from SIUE. There were, however, other colleges that made substantial offers to Rodriguez. But, he says, the extra money he received from the Campus Resident Housing Scholarship tipped the scale in SIUE's favor.

"There were a couple of other schools that gave me a full tuition, but the extra money for housing really helped," Rodriguez said. "My other choices were the University of Illinois at Chicago and Marquette in downtown Milwaukee. I really like the atmosphere here and that played a big role in my decision."

According to last year's

spring semester statistics of academic indicators, released from the office of Student Financial Aid, freshman CRHS students living in Cougar Village earned an average of 15.444 hours, as opposed to all other freshmen without CHRS who averaged 11.418 hours. Their GPA's were higher as well, averaging over a point higher than all other freshmen. Of Campus Resident Housing Scholars, 100 percent remained in good standing last spring.

The Campus Resident Housing Scholarship program is proving to be an effective and efficient means of expanding the horizons of SIUE, a university that is constantly changing and growing.

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Brown also said there is a "perceived overzealousness on behalf of vehicle services employees who regularly ticket students and faculty before the statutory 30 minutes (to load and unload supplies) has expired."

A number of art students, when asked about their experiences with parking lot D, echoed Brown's comments about "perceived overzealousness." Nearly all asked not to be identified.

"I just think it's become like a game between us and the ticket people," one student said. "It's vengeful."

Tony Langendorf, parking service agent No. 3, said agents do not issue the \$15 ticket before the 30 minutes have elapsed. He said agents enter license numbers into a handheld electronic device. The device informs the agent of any violations and prints an appropriate citation, Langendorf said.

Neher said Friday that he and Brown met over the issue last year and thought it was resolved.

The lot was intended to be a loading zone, Neher said, and so no one has permission to park there longer than 30 minutes.

Neher added that he will be happy to meet again with Brown on the issue.

"If we didn't enforce the parking rules, there would be chaos," Neher said.

The vice chancellor emphasized that the tickets are not a way of generating extra income. Rather, he said, the purpose is to keep the lot open so everyone who needs to can use it.

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"I think they should promote this every year," said Aloune Thongsithavong, a resident of 400-side. "It brings people together."

The project was planned and ran by the Cougar Village resident assistants and housing coordinators. University Housing funded the event with a cost estimated at \$700.

"I haven't had a large role," said Scott Gluntz, housing coordinator of the 500-side apartments. "I am just providing support and answering questions and making sure things go right. The major credit goes to (400-side Housing Coordinator) KJ Jackson and the RAs."

Between 7 p.m. and midnight

Friday, party-goers could choose among hamburgers, vegetarian burgers, hot dogs, chips and chocolate ice cream for dessert. A variety of non-alcoholic drinks, including lemonade and punch, were also provided.

Activities included volleyball, pingpong and face-painting. There was also a water balloon toss with the losers getting wet. Prizes donated by area businesses were given away during the evening as winning tickets were drawn.

University police were there also. "We kind of make people feel safe by being around," Officer Dan Smith said. "They'll realize we're people too, even though we've got a tough job to do."

Music was provided by FMA Partytime, a DJ service owned and operated by Mass Comm student Clint Flowers, who is also a resident of the 500-side apartments.

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Little plastic cups of lust



Danielle Belton

Sex is often a big issue for college students, and especially freshmen — whether you're actually having it or not. It's hard to hide from it. It stalks hallways, it lurks around billboards and advertisements. It sometimes follows you to class, and will show up while you're working out at the gym. But it is most often found lurking around those little plastic cups of liquor at parties.

Oh, those little plastic cups of liquor. What hedonistic temptations they are.

Of course, every year people tell me about how they are going to start avoiding those little plastic cups. How they aren't going to pay any attention to sex when they find it stalking them in classrooms and hallways. How they aren't going to party so much this year. How they are going to turn their lives around.

OK, yeah, right, whatever.

Some people started out their first year here saying that and ended up having sex that same day. In this puritanical society, it just stalks you. Sex is everywhere, and unless you move to a monastery, it's rather hard to avoid. And on a college campus those little plastic cups are at every party waiting for you. At a Texas university, the school is actually doing undercover sting operations by infiltrating Greek parties and arresting people for serving alcohol to minors. But let's not give SIUE any ideas. Let's assume that students here are capable of controlling themselves. Let's assume everyone is a responsible adult who always practices safe sex and doesn't allow little plastic cups to ruin a life.

If only that were true.

I haven't been to a party here on campus since last spring, and at that time almost a year had elapsed since my last party. I'm not knocking parties. I used to enjoy them, until all of them started to resemble the one before. They were all the same. People would dance. Greeks would step. One Greek would meet another from a different fraternity and an argument or a fight would break out. Then some greasy guy with bad breath and sweaty armpits would try to hit on you. Oh, it was just awful.

Yet for a person not used to these parties, every bit of this sweaty scenario was imbued with sex. Most of the girls wore their best — and often shortest and tightest — outfits. People didn't really dance, it was more like a lot of bumping and grinding against each other. It was always hot and musty, and those little plastic cups were always there for the off-campus after-party party.

I suggest that people who normally drink at parties not drink so they can watch how people act when they are intoxicated. It's both moronic and funny. The men turn into lumbering, lusty beasts who will fight for no apparent reason. The women become either hyper or slutty. Some just fall asleep; those are my favorite types of drunks.

Some wake up the next morning with hangovers, or next to people they normally wouldn't give the time of day to. That's when they tell me how last night was the last night. They tell me how they are never doing that again. Then, I see them at the next party, slumped over the toilet tossing up chunks, or trying to seduce someone equally as intoxicated as themselves. I guess this is just part of college.

College is two-thirds partying and one-third studying for some people. For some, it's the opportunity to have as much liquor and sex as possible before society forces them to grow up and become an adult. After all, some people act like they can't say no to the lure of sex that stalks them. Hopefully for that group, there is plenty of birth control, therapy and free clinics.

For everyone who said this weekend was the last, you don't have to give up everything. You just have to give up doing it until you're sloppy drunk and stop increasing your chances of becoming someone's parent. After all, it's hard to graduate in five years with your head in the toilet and your privates outside of your pants.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the Editor

Equity adjustments for all

I would like to share my thoughts with the public and students regarding some important issues concerning SIUE.

There will be more green on SIUE campus as the negotiations for a new clerical contract continues. Workers are encouraged to wear green T-shirts, green ribbons, "This University Works Because We Do" buttons or anything else that indicates that we are proud union employees and dedicated, worthwhile civil service workers. The wearing of the green and buttons is to express to the administration that we are dedicated workers and deserve a 2 percent equity raise. I encourage all to wear green so the administration knows we are united on this issue.

The Clerical/Kindred workers of SIUE have been performing their duties since July 1, 1998, without a signed contract and without receiving the 3 percent cost of living raise that the governor signed into effect the first of July. There are issues being negotiated other than salaries; every issue is important, but a 2 percent equity raise is needed by the civil

service employees!

A 2 percent equity raise has been given to the administration. It was reported in the Saturday, Sept. 12, and the Sunday, Sept. 13, issue of the "Edwardsville Intelligencer" that President Sanders received a 3 percent cost of living increase of \$5,088 and an equity adjustment of \$5,998. Chancellor Werner received a salary increase of \$3,720 for a 3 percent cost of living raise and \$7,972 as his equity adjustment. These raises are part of a two-year equity adjustment plan as stated by President Sanders in the article.

It is reported that faculty also received the 2 percent equity raise. Then why shouldn't the clerical employees deserve the 2 percent equity adjustment? If a two-year plan is implemented for the administration, why aren't the funds available for the clerical 2 percent equity adjustments to be granted this year also? Or are funds budgeted only for administrators' salaries?

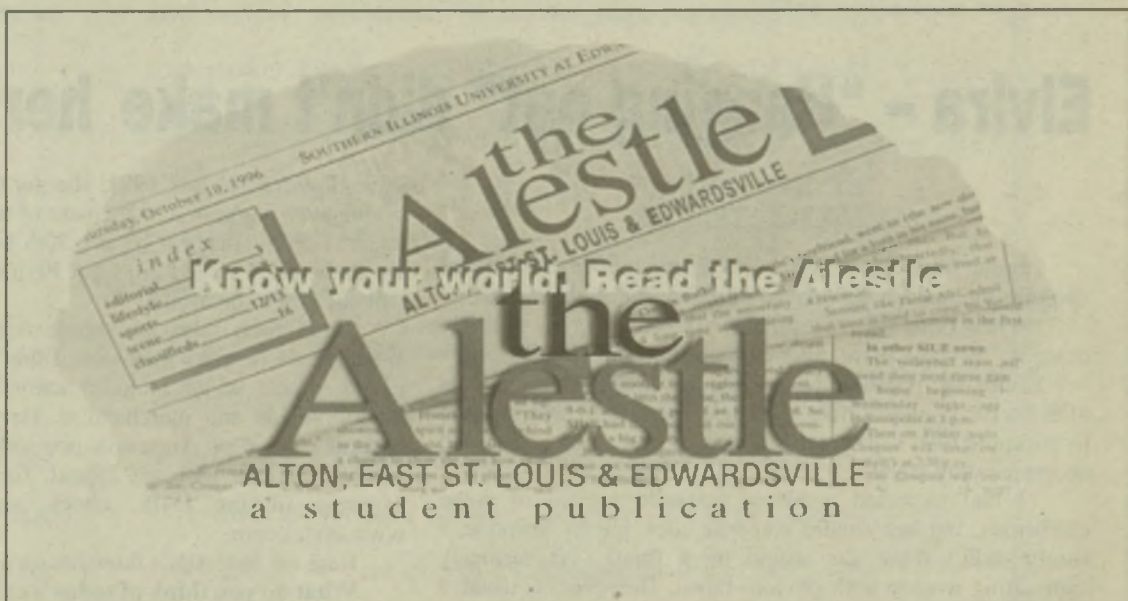
An equity raise is to bring an employee's salary more in line with employees of other universities. If the administrators of SIUE are more in line salary-wise, don't the workers of the campus also deserve the same type of equity? The president's

and chancellor's salaries were compared against universities across the United States from east to west, according to the "Intelligencer." The cost of living in other areas may be higher than here in the Midwest, so I would expect those salaries to be higher. If the administrators' salaries were adjusted from those comparisons, the clerical workers and everyone else should have the same comparison and standards set forth.

How many realize that the SIUE clerical civil service employees are the lowest paid university employees in the state of Illinois? Are the public or students, or even the faculty proud of that fact? The equity adjustment was a negotiating issue during the last contract negotiation, and now this year the issue is still being discussed. I believe the civil service employees deserve this 2 percent equity raise.

Hopefully, the next negotiating meeting, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, will end the negotiations regarding the clerical wages, and include an equity adjustment.

Elaine Lewis
SIUE Employee



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Lifestyle



WHAT HORRORS LURK IN THE DARKNESS?

BY JIM DALTON
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Typically, a trip through a haunted house is a boring, lame experience for me. For some reason, a short maze of straw-filled monsters and high school kids yelling "boo" through their plastic Dracula teeth has never really scared me. Maybe if the haunted houses were staffed with Marilyn Manson look-alikes, it would be a different story.

Given my feelings toward these fraudulent houses of horror, you can understand my dismay when I had to go to Darkness Haunted Theme Park for the Alestle. But, to my surprise the place was ... well ... a little scary.

On the car ride over, a radio DJ announced that the place was voted the best haunted house in St. Louis for the past five years. I was skeptical. However, my skepticism faded as soon as I

walked up the building's rickety wooden steps.

Once inside the spacious waiting area, I understood why they call it a "theme park." Unlike other haunted houses where the people are herded into long, slow moving lines, The Darkness Haunted Theme Park replaces the waiting lines with activities. It has a 13-hole mini-golf course, a horror photo booth, a theater showing horror-related clips and a snack bar with plenty of tables. The jewel of the pre-fright festivities is a horror and science fiction museum. Stocked with movie memorabilia, aliens, the Predator and other eye-pleasing knickknacks, the museum took the angst out of waiting.

Eventually, our group



was allowed to enter the first in a series of rooms. Although I don't want to give away too many details, I will say that they break your group into sets of four people. The haunted house itself is an elaborate labyrinth of rooms, dark halls, bridges and passageways. My small group encountered an abandoned subway station, Gotham City, an "Escape from New York" set-up, a jungle, plus the usual horror displays.

The sheer duration of this haunted journey was impressive. I seemed to lose my concept of time while in the haunted house, but I'd estimate that it took about 30 minutes to get through the whole thing.

So, was it scary? Well, I guess it depends on you. If you scare easily, then you'll be screaming the entire time. I was visibly startled a few times, which is much more than any other haunted house has accomplished. I think I'd be more frightened if the staff used lead pipes to beat the hell out of the people walking in front of me — instead of just jumping out of walls. But I've been told that that would be illegal.

The Darkness Haunted Theme Park gets my enthusiastic recommendation. It is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays in September. It is located in the old Welsh baby carriage factory right behind Souldard Market. Tickets can be purchased in a booth outside the park for \$13. Although that can be a large chunk of change for college students, this place is well worth it.

Elvira – "Hanging out" didn't make her famous

BY JIM DALTON
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Elvira, Mistress of the Dark, knew that after years of struggle she had finally arrived in the world of show biz.

"When I got my own pinball machine, I knew I finally made it," Elvira's pretty alter ego, Cassandra Peterson said.

Elvira, the popular hostess who has introduced hundreds of B horror movies to late-night television fans, was in town to promote the Darkness Haunted Theme Park. (See the accompanying story.)

I had expected a phony response typical of some celebrities, but her candid response took me by surprise. I surely didn't think she would be a funny, yet seriously captivating woman with obvious talent. However, as usual, I was wrong.

Cassandra Peterson, like many successful people, has a kind of resilient toughness to her. It is a quality that can protect one from all the bumps and scrapes that accumulate as one chases dreams. Shielded by this impenetrable layer, Peterson began her career in Las Vegas where, at the age of 17, she became the youngest showgirl in history.

A short time later, her ambitions turned from dancing to singing. Encouraged by none other than Elvis, who saw her perform one night, she pursued a career in music. Eventually, she became the lead singer of an Italian rock band which took her to Europe. But, singing was not her true calling and in the late '70s, she came back to the United States to join the improvisational comedy group, The Groundlings.

"This is so intense. If you can do that type of comedy, you can do anything. The techniques transfer over to almost anything," Peterson said with a definite look of accomplishment as she reflected on the early days.

Despite appearances on television and the big screen, real fame still alluded Peterson.

"I spent years struggling to pay my rent each month," she

said. However, in late 1981, she got the job as Elvira. The timing even suggested an element of fate. "I had told myself that if I didn't make it by my 30th birthday, I'd quit. Two weeks before I turned 30, I got Elvira," said Peterson, who still appears to be around 30.

Since then, she has made hundreds of television appearances, starred in feature films and created her own Elvira empire, which includes action figures, lamps, comic books, videos and merchandise. Her Elvira character has become a part of American pop culture. Elvira uniquely combines horror with sex appeal. To learn more about this Mistress of the Dark, check out her web site at www.elvira.com.

Here are Peterson's thoughts on a few topics:

What do you think of today's current trend in horror films? Do you enjoy movies like "Scream"?

I hated "Scream." It was so boring and old. I kept waiting for it to get funny, but it never did. I don't like those slasher movies where a guy chases a girl with a knife. I'd rather see a movie that deals with situations outside of our everyday life. Although it's more sci-fi than horror, I enjoyed the new "Alien" film, also, psychological thrillers such as "Peeping Tom" or "Psycho." Your imagination can always be more frightening than anything they can show you on the screen.

Could the Elvira character be recreated today?

Probably not. It was a really good time for me. It would definitely be harder to recreate Elvira because syndication doesn't really happen as much. A lot of TV stations don't have that much money, so only a big (network) like CBS could pull it off.

What advice do you have for someone trying to follow in your footsteps and get into acting?

Make sure your goal is acting and not becoming rich and famous. Be prepared to be broke. Big payoffs are few



Photo: Neil Preston

Elvira, the Mistress of the Dark

and far between. Only about 5 percent of the Screen Actors Guild make a living through acting, so you'll have to have a night job that will allow you to go to auditions.

I was trying for 12 years before things started happening. ... Every single day I would do one thing to further my career. Whether it was a phone call, audition or interview, I always did at least one thing. You can't just hang out in Hollywood and get famous.

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Intramural Flag Football

SIUE Gridiron

Mike Pernicka/Alestle

SIUE is in its second week of intramural flag football. Sigma Phi Epsilon battles it out with AGABUS (right) and Merdeux tackles Thundering Heard (below) in just two of several games Sunday.



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SOCCER

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Forty seconds into the final half, Collinsville native Tasha Siegel put SIUE up for good. She found the back to the net to give her squad a 2-1 lead.

Three minutes later, Friederich gave the Cougars some breathing room with her second tally of the day.

Granite City's Michelle Montgomery added another goal in the 65th minute with sophomore Megan Steward picking up the assist.

Friederich scored her final goal with under ten minutes left in the game to give her a total of eight on the season and help her team to a 5-1 win.

SIUE will host one of the top 10 teams in the nation in St. Joseph's College on Saturday at 3 p.m. The Cougars will have to contend with St. Joseph's potent scoring duo of Mary Reid and Leslie Hilbert if they want to pull off the upset.

The University of Indianapolis, one of the top defensive teams in the conference, will travel to SIUE on Sunday for a 3 p.m. kick off.

NFL
Sunday

WEEK 3

RUSHING

- **Greg Hill** (Rams) rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns but broke his right leg in the fourth quarter.
- **Ricky Watters** (Seahawks) rushed for 146 yards and a touchdown in Seattle's 24-14 victory over the Redskins.
- **Natrone Means** (Chargers) had a career rushing mark when he ran for 160 yards in the 23-7 loss to Kansas City.

PASSING

- **Mark Brunell** (Jaguars) completed 25 of 34 for 376 yards and two touchdowns.
- **Vinny Testaverde** (Jets) threw for four touchdowns in New York's 44-7 stomping of Indianapolis.

RECEIVING

- **Michael Westbrook** (Redskins) caught seven passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns
- **Keenan McCardell** (Jaguars) caught eight passes for 108 yards.

DEFENSE

- **Sam Madison** (Dolphins) had two of Miami's three interceptions in the 21-0 shutout of Pittsburgh.
- **Ray Crockett** (Broncos) had two interceptions off of Jeff George in the 34-17 victory over the Raiders.
- **Lawyer Milloy** (Patriots) returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown in New England's victory over Tennessee 27-16.

SPECIAL TEAM

- **Gary Anderson** (Vikings) kicked five field goals against Detroit.
- **Glyn Milburn** (Bears) returned a punt 93 yards in the 27-15 loss to Tampa Bay.

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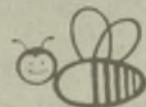
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