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the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Community policing comes to SIUE

Police Resource Council helps usher in new concept

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

An old concept in police work making its way around the nation has settled at SIUE.

Community policing—the “cop walking the beat”—is being revived in police departments around the country as cities look for innovative ways to fight crime and improve relations with community members.

Some city police departments are putting officers on bicycles to give them better access to the community. SIUE began using bike patrols this fall after university police were awarded a \$750,000 federal grant.

Problem-solving is a big part of community policing, said Suzanne Huebner. Huebner is the public safety counselor for the University Police.

“Community policing is a philosophy of community partnership. In the past, police departments have mirrored the community. There was a lot of interaction. With the advent of the police vehicle, a lot of that disappeared. You can’t meet the public if you’re patrolling the streets at 30 mph with the windows up and the dispatcher’s radio on,” Huebner said.

To help meld the college community, Edwardsville residents and University police, a Police Resource Council will be set up. The board will consist of a dozen people. There will be at least one officer and two representatives from Edwardsville. The remaining members will come from the campus community of faculty, students and staff. Christopher Nance, Student Body President, said most of those will be students.

Nance said an incident at the Cougar Den last spring got him

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Bill Brinson/University News Services

University police have recently hired ten new officers who will patrol the campus on mountain bikes. Here, the officers are shown going through their paces during a training run. See related story page 5.

Phone problem finally getting fixed;

eight-year-old problem will cost SIUE \$167,500

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Improperly installed phone lines are coming back to haunt SIUE officials. In 1987, Universal Communications Systems of Roanoke, Va. lay underground telephone cables throughout campus. The project was completed at a cost of \$3 million.

It will cost the university another \$167,500 to repair phone cables that should have lasted “50 or 60 years,” according to Larry Foster. Foster is the assistant director of information technology.

Normally, phone lines are buried below the frost line, considered a

depth of 24 inches in this area. These phone cables were buried at a depth of only eight inches in some places, according to a 1988 Intelligencer article. In that article, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 649 expressed their concern about the quality and durability of the system.

Foster said he came across the article recently and questioned people in housing and OIT about why the problem wasn’t solved years ago.

“People knew about it but no one did anything about it,” Foster said.

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Rudy Wilson appointed assistant provost for Cultural and Social Diversity program

By Joan Lauenstein
News Reporter

Rudy Wilson, professor in the School of Education has been selected as acting assistant provost for Cultural and Social Diversity.

Rudy Wilson was not among the three finalists, however. David Werner wasn’t able to decide on one of the three and decided that it would be best to appoint someone from within the college community.

“I have confidence in Rudy Wilson. He has been with SIUE for a long time and is respected on and off campus. He is a man of great abilities,” Werner said.

Wilson will be working with the Black Student Association, Korean Student Association, Gay and Lesbian Association and other organizations on campus.

Wilson is widely recognized for his lectures on cultural awareness, teachers’ attitudes and their effect on education, encouraging positive self-concepts, the importance of community involvement and other “people-caring” topics. Associated with SIUE since 1969, Wilson received the Teaching Excellence Award in 1971 and the Great Teacher Award in 1973.

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editorial

The fight over same sex marriages continues **PLUS**—A political cartoon by Sam Pass.

lifestyle

Angila Jinks reviews the CD “More Songs, Less Music” by the

A quick look inside:

Teenage Frames AND Melissa Mills takes a look at “The Sugar Hill Gang”.

sports

Brett Licata talks with Darryl Freker, Head Coach of the Cross Country team.

weather

Thurs: partly cloudy, 92/74°
Fri: partly cloudy, 89/72°
Sat: chance of rain 86/70°

TOP STORIES

National

President Clinton signs minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton's signature, minimum wage will increase by 90 cents. The raise, which will occur over a 13-month span, will begin effective Oct. 1 with minimum wage jumping to \$4.75 an hour. The final raise, \$5.15 an hour, will take effect on Sept. 1, 1997.

Clinton said the signing of the plan was a cause for celebration for all American people.

International

South Korea attempts to end student protest

SEOUL — When a huge force of riot police shattered a nine-day-old protest by university students, it was backed not only by tear gas-tossing helicopters but also by public sentiment.

The dramatic police action reflected widespread public anticipation toward the students, whose protest seemed a throwback to the days of military rule, and toward their call for reunifying North and South Korea under the North's terms.

Pouring down the street at dawn, 5,000 police in gas masks stormed the six-story Yonsei University building Tuesday, where 2,000 students were holed up. Thirteen police helicopters dropped tear gas.



In Our Area

State and Local

Obscure cholesterol may cause bad hearts

CHICAGO — A little known form of "bad" cholesterol that doctors cannot yet measure reliably may cause early heart disease just as often as its better-known cousin, a study suggests.

The lesser-known culprit—called lipoprotein (a)—may lurk in dangerously high levels in the blood of people whose other cholesterol levels appear normal on routine tests, researchers say.

The study by Dr. Andrew G. Bostom, a researcher at the National Heart Institute, included women, but too few cases of premature heart disease developed to calculate their risk from Lp (a), presumably because estrogen protects premenopausal women from heart disease.

Bostom said it's too early to do widespread testing for levels because no standardized screening exists and because even when the level is known, little can now be done to modify it. Unlike other kinds of cholesterol, Lp(a) levels are 95 percent determined by genes, so drugs and changes in diet have little effect on them.

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Campus puritan demands retraction for Alestle's Back to School Survival Guide

The Fourth Estate on campus at times astonishes me. The Alestle's new, "Back to School Survival Guide" is a case in point. No doubt well intentioned and an attempt to be humorous, it is, however filled with Sophomoric, cutesy-pie advice new students don't need.

Our Freshpersons are told that "It is OK to skip class," "Your books can be better used as table legs," "Read your books every once in a while," "You can party till you puke" (did this editor get us mixed up with SIUC?) and if you are under 21, "Have someone else buy your beer"—an act considerably more illegal than somewhat. I am sure parents and others who support this campus politically and economically will be dismayed with and embarrassed over such infantile advice to incoming students.

Newspeople should be responsible people. Such advice in the "Guide" can undo many efforts to build academic reputation and mature student life on campus. The editors should run a retraction and salvage some of their journalistic integrity.

Stanley B. Kimball
Resident Campus Puritan

P.S. Is there some kind of a Kantian Imperitive that some of our loveliest coeds must hand out condoms during an annual Welcome Week in the Goshen Lounge? How about giving out bumper stickers reading "Hey Stud, close your fly and open your books!"

If you're going to criticize, get the facts straight

As Editor in Chief of the Alestle I would like to formally welcome all of the students and faculty back to SIUE. Including, Stanley Kimball, resident campus Puritan.

When I received the letter above by Kimball I was very excited, after all, any response good or bad about the Alestle and my performance is welcomed and encouraged by the Alestle crew; it means that the community is reading our publication and we are doing our jobs.

I did, however, have a problem with some of what he wrote, not because it was criticism, but because it was inaccurate. Kimball is entitled to his opinion, but when arguing, one must state the examples thoroughly, not taking it out of context to prove your point.

For example, Kimball quoted a statement I wrote as "Your books can be better used as table legs," but he failed to go on and state the rest of my sentence, which said, "better than instructional material, but these classes are few and far between which means a lot of reading for you." I also went on to write, "Know your study habits, form some good ones early and for your parents sake, (meaning those who are funding your academic career), read your book every once in a while," (Meaning when you are

required/needed to, to pass your class).

Kimball also quoted me as writing, "you can party till you puke," but he failed to finish the sentence again which is, "and you can spend money like it's water, but remember you're here for a reason...to get an education."

The whole reasoning behind my introduction piece and the advice I gave, was to tell new students how it really is, (Which in reality, you do not have to attend every class, in fact if you are sick with a contagious illness, I am certain that no one would want you to attend. And as far as not reading the book, some instructors don't even go by the book and don't recommend students using it either.)

If Kimball didn't agree with my advice, then that is his right, but if he is going to criticize anyone's opinion, then he needs to get his facts and his quotes straight.

I would like to thank you Kimball, however, for reminding me that not everyone thinks of things the same way and that I should be more conscious of that.

As far as my journalistic integrity and printing a retraction, when I write something that I feel I have compromised my integrity or ruined my credibility with, that is when I will print a retraction.

Melanie Adams

Correction

In the article entitled "Don't be a geek, go Greek" article "In the Back to School Survival Guide, the phone number for the Sigma Pi fraternity is incorrect, the correct phone number for the fraternity is, (618) 659-1626. The Alestle regrets the error.

Also, the name of the model on the cover of the guide was accidentally omitted. He is senior, Matt Wilson, a Resident Assistant in Tower Lake who is working towards a bachelors in a general science for secondary education degree. Matthas also served as a PEAR assistant and has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity for four summers running. He is also a black belt in the art of Tae Kwon Do.

Democracy, not theocracy

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a letter written by Brian Schuetz who was rebutting an article to the editor by Mike Flota on same sex marriages. This letter in no way reflects the views of the Alestle.

This is a brief letter to all the Bible thumpers on campus, including Brian A. Schuetz. While your using the Bible to thump the homosexuals, don't forget to thump the (according to the Bible) questionable dietary practices of modern civilization. Don't forget to lobby your Congress persons for the right to polygamy, which was condoned in those times. Don't forget to quote the numerous passages that assert that women and children are the chattel of their husbands. See in the Bible the obligation to escalate your righteous indignation into religious wars to be waged on those who don't agree with God's word.

By all means, thump the advances of modern psychology and psychiatry as of Satan. Don't forget to warn people of using their mind too much, especially their reason. Spread your anti-intellectual bigotry far and wide.

But while you're busy warning the righteous minority about the sinful excesses of the Sodomites, don't forget one thing. This is not a theocracy, it is a democracy. You have a right to your hateful thumping because this is a democracy.

You do not have a right to misuse an archaic book to cede from me my civil rights. Furthermore, what you are doing to the Bible dishonors it, ignores hundreds of years of sincere Biblical exegesis in the light of modern thought, and generally prevents the love and tolerance that the historical Jesus seems to have been seeking. You need to upgrade your education.

If God is this hateful (as you propose), then I don't want any part of Heaven. But I think your wrong.

By the way, have you ever heard of the term "hate speech"? If not, reread your letter in light of that concept.

James F. Andris
Associate Professor



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Wilson

from front page

Wilson's main goals are two-fold: to prepare the class of 2000 for a diverse work force; and to make students more aware of and sensitive to different cultures, races and religions. He would also like to extend that to the staff as well, offering in-service training on diverse work-force effectiveness.

"We are more alike than different and it is a good feeling when I can help students perpetuate more likeness than hatreds. Because we cannot live in the past, we must live for the present and future. It would be wonderful if students could leave here prepared for the culturally diverse world," Wilson said.

In addition, Wilson said he would like to be seen as a counselor, hearing the problems of staff and students before they take them to higher-ups.

**Rudy Wilson****Community**

from front page

thinking about police and student relations.

"With the university police way back in the woods and historically out of touch with the community, there's been a lot of negative feelings. Our original plan was to have a police advisory board, but that has a lot of negative connotations for the police because it implies dictating rules," he said.

The goal, he said, is to break down stereotypes and misconceptions between students and police. "It's a multicultural issue, not a black and white one. Some international students have a far different conception of police from their own country."

The board's role will be to meet

to discuss how police can find out about community resources so they can pass that information along to students when necessary.

"As part of the effort to become much more a part of the community, one role of the police officer is to be a resource," Ken Neher, vice-chancellor for administration said. "If there's a problem at Tower Lake, even something as minor as a broken water pipe, police need to know where to go to get a plumber."

"It's a win-win situation," Huebner said. "Both the community and the police need to give. If we're going to deal with a problem in its infancy, we're going to have to give police latitude and resource."

Phones

from front page

Foster said he'd been getting complaints from students ever since he took over the position a year ago after personnel changes resulted from the phone fraud scandal.

"When it rains, the water seeps down into the two main lines feeding into Tower Lake. People were getting confused because their phones would work only some of the time," Foster said.

The problem affected everyone, but especially Buildings 520/521 because they were last on the line.

The wet spring didn't help matters because the lines took several days to dry up.

Finally, technicians told officials phone lines had deteriorated too much.

Fourteen manholes with two cable feeds each need to be repaired. GTE technicians were working earlier this summer in TLA parking lots and are working their way to the main part of campus.

"We want students to know they will likely experience some down time with their phones while work is being done. It shouldn't be for more than 15 or 20 minutes and if it is, residents should call customer service," Foster said.

Work should be completed by mid-October at the latest. Work will then begin at the Residence Hall, which is experiencing similar problems.

Hey! It's Welcome Week '96

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Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

Traffic Accident

On August 11, 1996 at 7:54 a.m., police responded to a traffic accident on South Extention Road. Timothy Cooper, age 39, of Edwardsville reported he fell asleep while driving and left the roadway striking two curbs and a road sign. There were no reported injuries.

Arrest

On August 11, 1996 at 7:04 p.m., police arrested Charles Davis, age 23, of Chicago on two felony charges, one for home invasion and one for criminal damage to state supported property. He was also arrested on a misdemeanor complaint for domestic battery. Davis was unable to post bond and was transported to the Madison County jail.

On August 13, 1996 at 12:53 a.m., police responded to a call to Tower Lake where a party was in progress. Lili Dong, age 21, of Edwardsville was arrested for unlawful delivery of alcohol to minors. Dong posted \$100 bond and was released. Also arrested were Alan Graff, age 19, of Edwardsville and James Hatcher, age 17, of Edwardsville for unlawful consumption of alcohol. Each posted \$75 bond and was released.

New bike patrol on the loose SIUE hires ten more police officers

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

They blend in with the crowd of students on campus but if you look close, you'll notice their holsters. Look harder and you'll see their university name tags.

They're the university's new bike police.

Suzanne Huebner, University Police public safety counselor, applied for a three-year \$750,000 federal grant, which made possible the bike patrol and ten new officers.

"Our department keeps an ear to the ground for innovative ideas," Huebner said. "We knew that Fairview Heights. and Belleville police had bike patrols."

SIUE is the first university in Illinois to receive this grant. "The only other departments that received this kind of money was the Chicago Police Department and the Illinois State Police," Huebner said.

Bike patrols allow police officers greater freedom to interact with community members, an integral aspect of community policing.

Tom Gain, who's been with SIUE police for two years, said police officers get a lot of negative feelings from the general public. Community policing rectifies that.

"In the old style of policing, when you show up, you're expected to solve whatever problem is there. But we can't always do that. With the new policing philosophy, resources are available to us to pass along to the public."

Velton Evans, an officer for the past 18 months, said the bike patrol will help with

police relations with the public.

"It's easier to get on-the-spot feedback. It's a concept that's really needed," he said.

Gains added, "People are more apt to talk to you. Students have been stopping us to ask us about our bikes. All we can tell them is that it has 'trek' written on it."

Bike police will be using Trek 850 mountain bikes.

Officers went through an intensive four-day training course. Those completing the course will receive certification through the International Mountain Bike Association. By September, there will be 18 officers certified to be on the bike patrol.

The training the officers received included learning to ride their mountain bikes up and down stairs and using it against a criminal.

The bike police will wear downfilled sweatsuits when the temperature falls to about 30 degrees but will switch to patrol cars when the weather gets too severe.

Gain wants members of the university community to know that the rash of car burglaries should be reduced because they will be more able to zip around the parking lots looking for suspects.

"We'll be able to zip in and out of the cars. They will more apt to be looking for police in a squad car," Gain said.

There are currently 27 officers on the university police force; two more will be hired soon.

"It's a really good, diverse group with a balance between the experienced and the inexperienced, the older and the younger," she said.

MODULES

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August 27
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2:30pm

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7:00pm

7:00pm

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Frames scheduled to rock on campus

By Angila Jinks
Lifestyle Reporter

CD review
"More Songs, Less Music"
The Teenage Frames

The Teenage Frames are a relatively new band with a refreshing electric rock 'n' roll sound, distinct from today's typical alterna-rock.

Unlike today's popular "alternative" groups, the Teenage Frames exhibit talent not only in playing their prospective instruments, but also in singing.

A debut album by the group, "More Songs, Less Music," was released in 1996. The style exhibited on this album can be compared with that of the Ramones or Cheap Trick. The



The Teenage Frames will be appearing on campus Wednesday, Aug. 28 as part of the Livewire Wednesday series.

album is currently being aired on numerous Chicago area radio stations.

The Teenage Frames formed in January 1995, with their first performance in July 1995. Before joining the band, Frankie Delman (vocals), Reuben James (bass guitar), Eric Vegas (guitar) and Young Jim Holiday (drums) experienced minor success on their own. Each studied music extensively in their younger years. The four men soon realized that a group was needed to reach their full potential. So, the Teenage Frames were born. In less than two years, they have placed in numerous competitions. They also perform regularly in cities such as Detroit, St. Louis and Lexington.

The Teenage Frames will be performing on the SIU campus in a free concert on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. as part of the "Livewire Wednesdays" concert series.

'Old school' jams never die

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

CD Review
"The Best of Sugarhill Gang"
Sugarhill Gang

"Old school" and "old school" jams may be "old," but they always make a comeback. And sometimes those jams that do "come back" somehow sound even better than they did when they were first released.

Take the Sugarhill Gang for example. Probably best known for their wood-tasting-chicken-and-mashed-peas song, "Rapper's Delight," the Sugarhill Gang has made yet another appearance in the '90s with a 'best of' album. Although songs like "Rapper's Delight," "8th Wonder," and "Apache" haven't been forgotten over the years, especially at "old school" club nights and house parties, it's always nice to have the whole collection rolled up into one. And this CD has it all. And they are the best. After all, who hasn't sung along with "Rapper's Delight?" "... hip, hop, hibby to the hibby to the hip, hip hop, ya don't stop the rock ..."

The Sugarhill Gang and "Rapper's Delight" have quite a history. Not to mention a few good lyrics, too. But the lyrics can speak for themselves. The history goes like this:

During the summer of 1979, "Rapper's Delight" was released. From that point to even now, the growing popularity and diversity of rap music has grown extensively. Although "Rapper's Delight" was not the first recorded rap record, many people have credited the



song as their first exposure to rap music as an art form.

And with the growing popularity of "Rapper's Delight" of course came the popularity of the Sugarhill Gang. But along with that came the establishment of a king of record labels in the rap market industry for quite a few years. Sugar Hill Records controlled the rap market between 1979 and 1985 with a roll call at one time of Grandmaster Flash & The Furious Five, The Treacherous Three, Kool Moe Dee, Kurtis Blow, Spoonie Gee, The Funky Four + One More, and Sequence (the first all-female rap group).

But the Sugarhill Gang is no longer a part of history. They're now back together and planning to make a new album. Currently the three rappers—Michael "Wonder Mike" Wright, Guy "Master Gee" O'Brien, and Henry "Big Bank Hank" Jackson—are on tour with Grandmaster Flash, Melle Mel, The

Furious Five and Kurtis Blow. The groups are performing a series of old school reunions.

Many of the Sugarhill Gang's successes were remakes of other songs. For example "Apache" and "8th Wonder" had predecessors, but the remakes by the Sugarhill Gang were just as popular as the originals.

Overall, "The Best of the Sugarhill Gang" CD is an "old school" lover's dream. With jams like "The Lover in You" and "Showdown—The Furious Five Meets The Sugarhill Gang," it's a definite "yes" for the CD collection or just the old school collection.

It's hard to imagine what the Gang's new album will sound like; it might be hard to top those "old school" songs that have been around for years. But the Sugarhill Gang sure can give it a try and "old schoolers" can hip hop on down to the club or store and check out the "boogie-to-be."



Upcoming home videos

Press Release

Vidmark Entertainment will be releasing "Hollow Point" and "Pinocchio's Revenge" on video in October.

"Hollow Point" will be released on Oct. 22. This R-rated, action film stars Jonathon Lithgow ("Cliffhanger," "Pelican Brief," and "Cain"), Donald Sutherland ("Outbreak," "Disclosure," and "Backdraft"), Tia Carrera ("Rising Sun," "True Lies," and "Wayne's World") and Thomas Ian Griffith ("Excessive Force" and "Crackerjack").

An international crime syndicate led by Livingston (Jonathon Lithgow) is on the move in America. Livingston is planning one last payday for the group before they move their operation overseas. Only one thing stands in their way: F.B.I. Agent Norwood (Tia Carrera) and her rival D.E.A. Agent Max Parish (Thomas Ian Griffith). Their competition to bring Livingston down and take credit for a multi-million dollar payday grows so fierce that they constantly cripple each others' investigation. When Livingston's top assassin (Donald Sutherland) murders Norwood's friend, she vows to hunt him down, but Parish needs the assassin alive to convict Livingston. Betrayed by his boss, the assassin is looking for his own revenge. Parish gets to the assassin first and makes a deal: revenge for the assassin and a payday for the D.E.A.

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Bank Returned Check Fee Increased

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Fri 13th

Todd On LSD

Fri 20th

Reggae At Will

Fri 27th

Taste Like Chicken

Hey! It's Welcome Week '96

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

9 am - 3 pm

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSES

Art and Design Building, First Floor Lobby
College of Arts and Sciences

Communications Building, First Floor Lobby
College of Arts and Sciences

Peck Building, First Floor Lobby
College of Arts and Sciences

Lovejoy Library, First Floor Lobby

Building II, First Floor Lobby/Hallway
Schools of Education and Business

Building III, First Floor Lobby/Hallway
School of Nursing

Science Building, First Floor Lobby
College of Arts and Sciences

University Park, First Floor Lobby/Hallway
School of Engineering

Religious Center

9 am - 4 pm

FINE ARTS PRINT SALE

University Center, North Entrance
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4 pm - 5 pm

WALK WITH THE CHANCELLOR and STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Meet in the University Center, Goshen Lounge
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9 am - 4 pm

FINE ARTS PRINT SALE

University Center, North Entrance
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11:30 am - 1:30 pm

7TH ANNUAL VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

Student Fitness Center

7:30 pm - 1:30 am

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Noon - 4 pm

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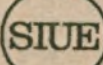
Free games, contests, swimming, barbecue,
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Tower Lake Recreation Area

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For more information on Welcome Week activities, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 692-2686.



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Videos

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How long can an obsessed F.B.I. agent, a loose canon from the D.E.A., and a ruthless hitman work together?

"Pinocchio's Revenge", the fairy tale you remember as a child, comes alive on video on Oct. 7 with a bloody new twist. Starring in this R-rated movie is Rosalind Allen ("Children of the Corn" and "Leprechaun")

Five years ago, Vincent Gotto murdered his young son and buried him in a shallow grave alongside a life-sized, wooden Pinocchio puppet. When Gotto is executed for the heinous crime, his public defender, Jennifer Garrick, (Rosalind Allen) is certain the true killer's identity died with him. The mysterious Pinocchio doll, now official evidence, accidentally falls into the hands of Jennifer's

impressionable 8-year-old daughter Zoe. The child becomes instantly attached to the Pinocchio and soon his grip on Zoe turns frighteningly evil. Once she cuts her puppet's strings, Pinocchio is truly alive, a demonic bad boy who kills with glee. One by one, a grisly end awaits anyone standing in the way of Zoe and her "new Family." Jennifer must somehow save her precious daughter, but is she already too late?



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"Pinocchio's Revenge" is set to come alive on video Oct. 7.

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MUSIC

Stagger Inn... Again

The Stagger Inn...Again of Edwardsville proudly presents Slappin Henry Blue, Friday, August 23 at 10 p.m. Also performing at the Stagger Inn is Caution Horse, Saturday, August 24 at 10 p.m.

Open mic night is every Sunday and Wednesday at Stagger Inn. For more information please contact the Stagger Inn at 656 - 4221.

Marcia Ball

As part of the Riverfront Times Busch "Rhythm & Roots" free concert series, **Marcia Ball** will let the piano keys fly as she cranks up a boogie-woogie good-time Friday evening on the lake stage at St. Louis Union Station, August 23 at 6:45 p.m.

Her voice, which switches from supple to sassy on a dime, certainly qualifies her as a musical inspiration on the blues circuit. Ball has carved a special niche in the male-dominated blues industry.

Admission is free and the concert is sponsored by Lohr Distributing, Busch Beer, Vintage Vinyl and the Riverfront Times



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SIUE WELCOME WEEK

Friday, August 25, the Student Fitness Center will be sponsoring the 7th Annual Volleyball Challenge from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The University Center Board will be sponsoring the UC Late Nighter and Dance from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 25 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. will be the University Picnic. There will be free games, swimming, barbecue and music at the Tower Lake Recreation Area. For more information on Welcome Week events Call the Kimmel Center at (618) 692-2686.

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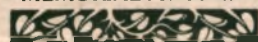
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The SIUE Volleyball team will be hitting the courts this fall trying to improve on a 15-15 overall record and a 10-12 mark in the GLVC..

Volleyball hits the courts this fall, to improve from good first season

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Just two years ago, any volleyball being played at SIUE was either for recreation or by club sport only.

Now, by good organization and preparation, the SIUE athletic department brought together a talented varsity squad that made the GLVC tournament in its first try.

With that in mind, the Cougars want to avoid the sophomore ginx, which is doing worse there second time around than their first.

But head coach Sandy Montgomery sees her team focused on improving from the 15-15 team of last season.

"I'm very happy but not surprised that we did well last season. We should of done better but inexperience set in during the close games," Montgomery said, But now we have some experienced players returning which will help us play more consistantly and hopefully get us back to post season."

The toughest part of being a first year team is not having any returning players to build off of.

This year the Cougars will be bringing

back six players, all with playing experience.

One of the returning players is sophomore Michele Gilman who finished 12th in the nation for blocks.

"It's quite an accomplishment especially for a freshman to come in and do something like that," Montgomery said.

With those six returning players, Montgomery is bringing in what she calls another good batch of big freshman.

As team goals are concerned, Montgomery lets her team decide what they want to accomplish throughout the season.

But the one main objective is to get to the tournament again.

One way to get better is to have a tough and lengthy schedule and this season the Cougars will be playing some very fine opponents.

During a tournament down in Florida the Cougars will be playing the No. 1 team in the nation in Barry University.

Later at home the Cougars will play Washington Universty, which is the five-time Division III champions.

"We've increased the schedule to make us more competitive," Montgomery said.

Frerker brings his running experience into SIUE

Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Darryl Frerker will return for his second year as head coach of the SIUE Cross Country team. He has been affiliated with the cross country team since 1990.

Frerker is a native of Highland, Ill. and competed at Illinois State University (ISU) after graduating from Highland High School.

At ISU he ran cross country and everything from 800 meters to 10,000 meters on the track.

In 1988, a year after his graduation, Frerker began training for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 1,500 meter

event.

After the trials, he moved back to the St. Louis area and became a social service worker for the next two years and a resident director at McKinley College for one year.

It was then that he came to SIUE to start his graduate program in Physical Education.

Frerker came in as a graduate assistant to the cross country and track program.

In the winter of 1991, he ran the fastest American time in the 1,500 meters which placed him fifth in the world. He also qualified for the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials in the 1,500 meters and reached the finals finishing tenth.

After completing his graduate



degree, he became the assistant coach for SIUE for the next two years.

When the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival came to the newly constructed SIUE

stadium, Frerker won the Bronze medal in the 1,500 meters.

Last year he became the active head coach in his sixth year with the program.

This season Frerker is looking to build a large interest in the cross country team.

"This year we will have a couple of the largest (cross country) teams that

we've had here," said Frerker.

He has already doubled the size of last years women's program. And the men's team has tripled the amount of runners from last year.

"My philosophy is to have a lot of inter-squad competition and develop as a team," said Frerker.

He has been recruiting players all year long, but welcomes anyone that is interested in cross country to come out for the team.

Frerker said, "If anybody is interested in the program, all I ask of them is to be dedicated. If you show up for practice everyday, I will coach you. I treat everybody the same no matter what the ability level. I just want you to try hard every practice and be dedicated."

Men's soccer "Moving Forward"

From SIUE Sports Information

It's natural to want to move forward in soccer. After all, it's difficult to win if you don't move forward and score.

That's why 11th-year coach Ed Huneke is upbeat about the new season. His Cougars are headed forward to the Great Lakes Valley Conference, a move which will bring in some of the Midwest's best Division II soccer programs.

Making the move into the GLVC this season will be perennial rival Quincy University and old nemesis University of Missouri-St. Louis.

SIUE, 3-13-1 last season, will look to rebound with a solid foundation of players along with a handful of newcomers.

The Cougars return three-year starter Darren Snyder, of Wichita, Kan., as its top forward. Snyder played only a handful of games before going down with a season-ending injury.

"We're looking for him to mature into a major contributor and play up to his perceived potential," Huneke said.

SIUE adds Steve Van Dyke, a senior transfer from Eastern Illinois University, at forward. The Collinsville native's explosive size and speed can make him a major impact player.

At midfield, the Cougars will be looking to juniors Jerry Reed and Rob Thornberry.

Reed, of Springfield, has become a more aggressive player, and it's now shown in his playmaking efforts. Thornberry of Riverton, has shown improvement in his strength and toughness, key components, notes Huneke, for their position.

Even though the Cougars are entering a new conference with UMSL and Quincy, they are not taking anything for granted in the 12-team GLVC.

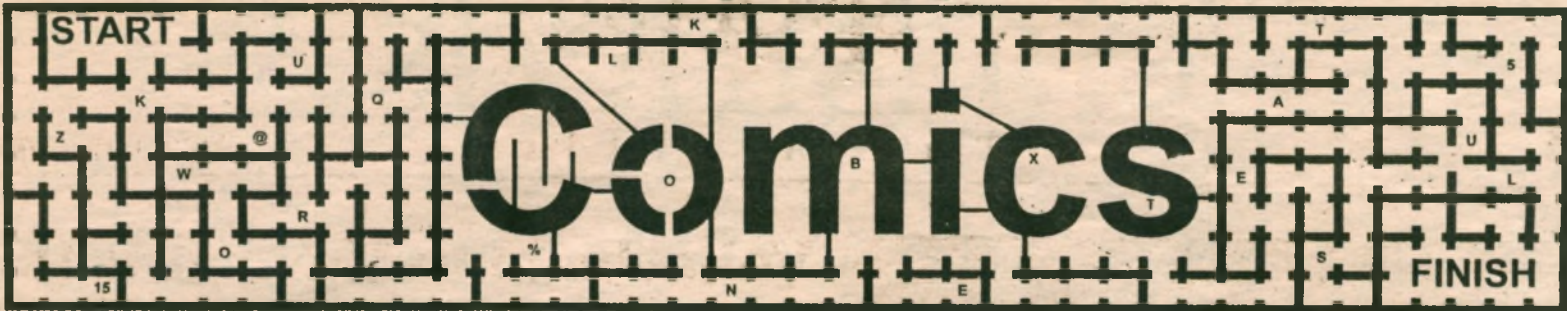
"I'm sensing it's going to be a challenge," Huneke said. "We'll have to be at our best to win."

SIUE, which plays all 11 of its conference foes en route



Alestle/file photo

Men's soccer will join the GLVC this season and drop down to Division II.



(In solving the above maze you are allowed to move through one, and only one, wall to get from start to finish. Good luck!)

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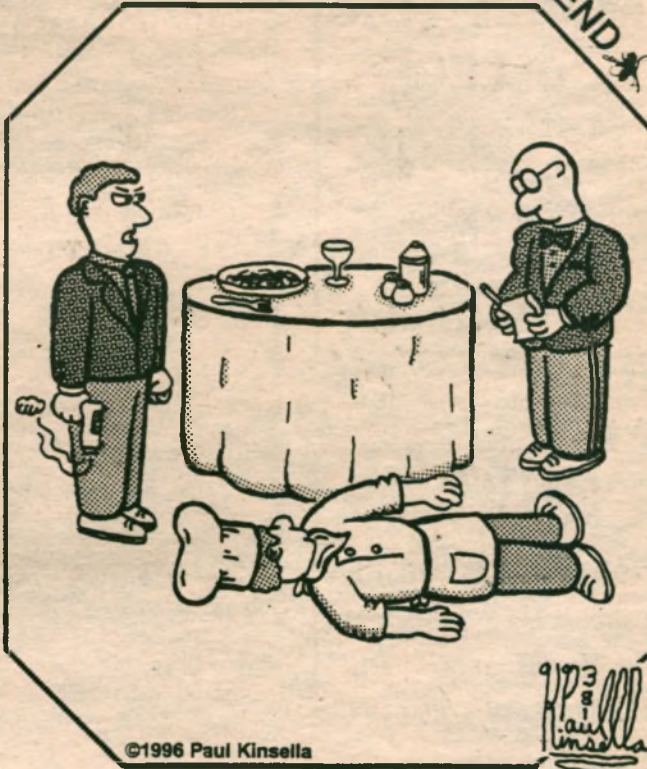


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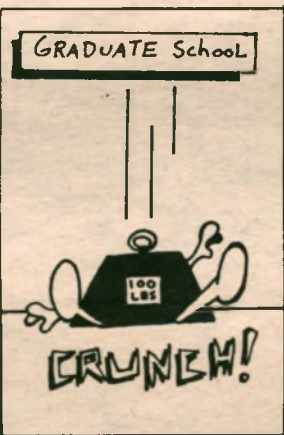


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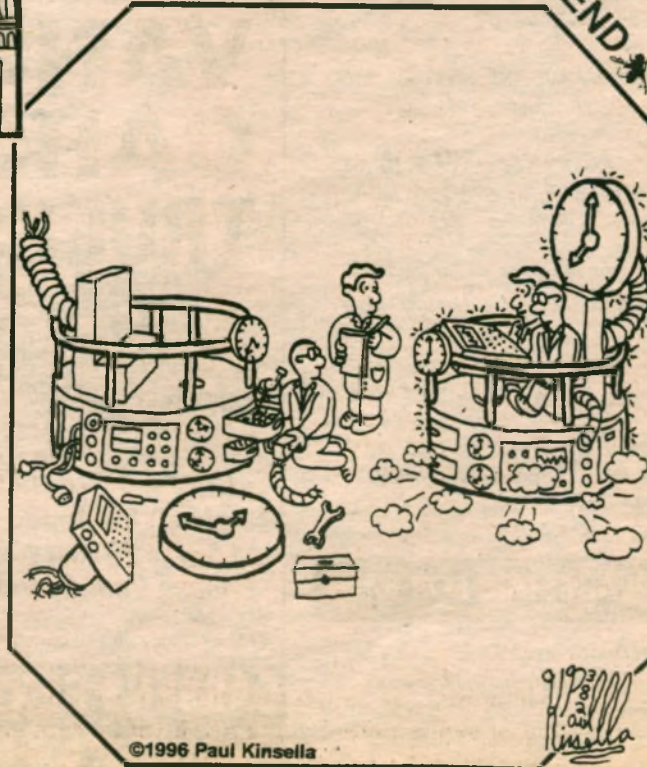
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AΦ LADIES. Good luck this year in school. I hope we all do well this year. AΦ love and mine, Melissa.

TO MELISSA, we're going to have another great year with the AΦ's. I missed you over the summer. AΦ love and mine, Natalie.

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