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International Week! Scott Anderson/The Alestle
 Members of the Pakistan Student Association stand behind their display Tuesday as part of "Exhibit Day" during International Week. International Night will be held Saturday from 6-10 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom.

Organizations unite for positive, long-lasting impact

By Darryl Howlett
 News Editor

African-American organizations on campus are uniting on various projects, targeting minority students.

Earleen Patterson, program director for Special Services and Derrick Wright, customer service supervisor at the University Book Store came up with the initial idea of bringing the groups together.

"It's a commitment from Greek affiliates, academic and social organizations to work together. This also includes all interested students who are willing to help," Patterson said.

Currently, the goal of the organizations is to have a major project each semester. This semester a voter registration drive is being sponsored to get "last minute" citizens registered to vote before the October 5 dead-line. A drive is tentatively scheduled for October 1 at various places on campus including the University Center, Science Building, Peck and Building II.

The organizations hope also to increase the retention rate of minority students on campus and to help incoming freshmen to deal with college life—both academic and social.

Wright said that being focused on the projects is important. "Just being together. To focus, setting on a particular goal. We want to make these successful projects and continue to do so in the future," Wright said.

"For the next project, we plan on discussing it as a team," Patterson said.

One of the next projects proposed is an outreach program for junior high and high school students.

"That project would help students understand that there's a serious aspect to college. It's more than just stepping and partying. We would like to bring students on campus and see us (organizations) study," Patterson said.

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Janet McReynolds named associate vice chancellor, student affairs

By Kristen Thompson
 News Reporter

A recommendation has been made and if accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees, Dr. Janet McReynolds will become associate vice chancellor for student affairs at SIUE on October 1.

The recommendation is likely to be on the next agenda, according to Sam Smith, director of news services. He also said the ratification is a routine procedure and sees no reason the recommendation would be disapproved.

An employee of the university since 1977, McReynolds has been assistant to the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs since 1984. Earlier this year she became assistant provost.

David Werner, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs said, "The university was interested in strengthening the relationship between academic affairs and student affairs."

Werner believes McReynolds will provide a

strong link between these departments. He and Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for student affairs, said they were pleased to recommend McReynolds for this position.

McReynolds will continue performing her old duties, including orientation, Commencement and Honors Day Convocation and as advisor to Phi Aeta Sigma, the freshmen honorary society.

In addition, she will be responsible for the Freshman Year Experience. That program is similar to other courses and seminars developed at universities around the country to help freshmen make the transition to college and to higher level studies, McReynolds said.

Werner said university officials are concerned with the freshman year as a whole and hope McReynolds will be able to focus some of her attention on this critical area so retention will increase.

McReynolds earned her bachelor's degree from Iowa Wesleyan College and an education specialist

and master's degree from Central Missouri State University. She also holds two masters degrees, from Webster University in St. Louis and from SIUE. She received a doctoral degree from SIUC. Prior to joining SIUE,

McReynolds was on the faculty at several Illinois and Iowa schools and colleges.

McReynolds said she is looking forward to collaborating with the two departments, but she has not had time to formulate her ideas for the new position.



Janet McReynolds

editorial

Darryl Howlett talks about "Pepsi Day" and the U.C. PLUS a letter to the editor.

lifestyle

Corey takes a look inside the life of comedian Kevin Meaney AND Ty

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Women's soccer moves to 8th in Division II polls — PLUS Athletes of the Month of September.

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TOP STORIES

National

White House criticized for having FBI files

WASHINGTON — The White House was criticized Tuesday for gathering confidential information on hundreds of Bush and Reagan-era presidential appointees. Republicans on the Government Reform and Oversight Committee approved a report that said President Clinton's administration may have been preparing "a political 'hit list' or 'enemies list'" in its request for FBI files.

International

Major powers sign ban on testing nuclear weapons

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and other major nuclear powers overrode the objections of India Tuesday and signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons. President Clinton called the pact "the longest-sought, hardest-fought prize in arms control history." Representatives from China, Britain, France and Russia were among those who also signed the treaty.

India, which set off a nuclear explosion in 1974 and is believed to have a clandestine nuclear weapons program that it doesn't want to give up, won't sign because the treaty does not set a date for the total elimination of nuclear weapons. Pakistan, also thought to have a covert nuclear weapons program, has indicated it won't sign the pact if India doesn't.



State and Local

Hospital shuts down poison-control center

CHICAGO — A hospital in Rockford shut down its poison-control hot line over the summer, citing lack of sufficient state funds. Swedish-American Hospital served the entire state outside the Chicago area. It costs about \$200,000 to run the service, little of which comes from state grants.

Subsequently, thousands of central and southern Illinois residents began calling the Regional Poison-Control Center at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. That avenue may be blocked if the state of Illinois doesn't start paying Cardinal Glennon for that service.

River Bend industries named top state polluters

ALTON — A private research group released a study that states that River Bend industries are among the worst polluters in the state. According to the Washington-based Environmental Working Group, Illinois ranks fourth in the nation in the amount of toxic chemicals dumped into rivers and other waterways.

In overall toxic chemical output, six of the state's top eight polluters are based in the River Bend area. Shell Oil Co.'s Wood River Refining Complex, based in Roxana, is listed as dumping 25,480 pounds of persistent metals into the Mississippi between 1990 and 1994.

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Calling all students: 'stand up for your rights and give 'em hell' Students need to take back their right to voice their opinions and get involved

In viewing the recent two-day exhibit in the Goshen Lounge this week for International Week, I realized something was missing. A lack of more exhibits and tables gave the University Center and International Week a lack-luster appearance.

Not taking anything away from the student organizations who did participate over the last two days, I just feel that there weren't enough of them. Those who participated, including the Indian Student Association and the Pakistan Student Association had wonderful exhibits. The decrease in the number of events seem to be a trend of recent times in the University Center.

When I first arrived on campus two and a half years ago, I remember the University Center as being a jumping, loud, lively place with plenty of activity, whether there was a band or a discussion panel on a variety of topics. The University Center was the center of SIUE.

About a year ago, I noticed the first change in the center. Any special week or sponsored event that was held was being participated in by fewer people. The number of bands started to decrease and the Goshen Lounge just didn't have the same effect.

In fact, one particular event in February had only three tables supporting the event—one of which was promotional information for Six Flags.

The point to be made here is that there might be a possible conspiracy by the university. Could the university administration be pressuring the University Center to limit the number of activities in and around the University Center to encourage students to attend class more often? Like I said, it is a possibility.

Some students I have talked to on campus said that having events in the University Center or even obtaining a table involves too much work, too much paperwork, too much hassle. Now, whether that is true or not, I'm not sure, but the fact is that the number of events and participants in the University Center have decreased within the last year.

Whatever the cause, I hope students and the administration can work TOGETHER to solve the problem.



Darryl Howlett



When students look around campus all they see is Coca Cola. In the University Center, at the Wild Turkey, in the Peck Building. Perhaps they see more than the red label. For some students, whenever they see Coca-Cola they see MCT, OIT, policy and procedures. But more than anything the soda represents a lack of communication between the administration and students.

Not to totally blame SIUE administrators for the student's lack of trust in them, I believe some have made valiant efforts to bridge this growing gap. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel, has taken his job to another level. Some would call it "taking the bull by the horns". He has spent countless hours trying to understand the problems and frustration of students. And if it weren't for him, the university's relationship with students would be far worse.

However, with the exception of Emmanuel's efforts, the administration still does not completely understand the student's point-of-view. Students expect to come to a university and to enter an atmosphere where their opinions and thoughts are valued. Where they are not looked upon as a financial dollar sign, but bright and intellectual individuals who are looking to change the world. Right now, their world is SIUE.

I am quite aware that the majority of faculty and administrative personnel do adhere to the thoughts and opinions of students. But do students feel that their opinions and thoughts count? No. Do they feel that they have been treated fairly? No. Are students the essence of the university? Yes.

That's why it would be a glorious day on this campus if students decided to let the administration know, in one way or another, that THEY ARE THE UNIVERSITY. Something like a campus-wide "Pepsi-Day" would be great. Unfortunately, there are stipulations and laws that prohibit the selling of Pepsi products on campus. However, there is nothing that says people can't buy Pepsi and bring it on campus. Just flower the university with Pepsi products. Hey, if students could work it out perfectly, we could contact a representative from Pepsi to do a nation-wide commercial.

If any students would like to propose a specific day for "Pepsi-Day", write the Alestle. In the meantime, students continue to voice your opinions and "give 'em hell".

Letter to the editor

The Alestle needs to avoid sexist reporting

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 on page 2, your "Top Stories" feature carried a notice about the deaths of four women in East St. Louis, whose bodies were found "dumped at sites around the city". The article goes on to say that police believe that "the crimes are not connected," and yet, this story DOES group them, in spite of the fact that these "unconnected" crimes were perpetrated on four separate dates between August 9 and Sept. 13. Why were the murders of four women collected together and then reported upon as a singular event? Would the murders of four men committed over time have been similarly grouped into a cautionary article? And why the use of the graphic verb "dumped" to describe the disposition of four human beings?

We read in the final paragraph that a detective who is investigating these deaths blames the victims: "East St Louis Detective Gerald Crenshaw said women are becoming careless and putting themselves in harms way. Women shouldn't accept rides from strangers or become friendly with strangers." Lurking here are ancient and tired stereotypes about women.

Mr. Crenshaw assumes that these women somehow contributed to their own deaths by placing themselves in "harms way". They were "careless". As readers, our focus is subtly shifted away from the fact of their murders to some unsupported allegations about their

behavior and/or character. Moreover, most perpetrators of violent crimes against women are partners or acquaintances of the women and the acts of violence tend to happen within their own homes.

Would Mr. Crenshaw have made similar comments about male victims of a murderer or murderers? Does a hypothesis about the victims' behavior somehow "justify," or "explain away" their deaths? It reminds us of arguments about the nature of women in a case of rape. "She asked for it."

As educators at this University, we are very concerned that comments like this slip by the eyes of the workers of the Alestle. This indicates that the level of awareness about sex stereotyping and violence against women is not very high. Perhaps some of the professors of the trained facilitators of the Sexual Assault Prevention Program (through Counseling Services) could offer their services to the Alestle to heighten staff awareness of these issues. By doing this, we could avoid future such sexist stereotyping and presumptuous reporting from our campus newspaper.

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Burglary

On 9/19/96 at 11:36 p.m. a staff member from St. Joseph's Headstart in E. St. Louis reported that someone broke a window grate on their building to gain entry. Three AT&T telephones and a sewing machine were stolen. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Fate of Engineering Building up in the air

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

For three years, a new building for the School of Engineering has topped the list for capital development. For two years, funding for the project has been halted because of a gridlocked state legislature. Unless something changes, it will soon be the third year that work hasn't begun.

Approval for funding by Gov. Jim Edgar and the legislature isn't the problem, Sam Smith, University News Services director said.

"The capital development board can't move forward because the funds haven't been provided. It has to be done by bond sale, and the legislature won't release bonding authority to the capital development board. It isn't affecting just SIUE, it's across the state," he said.

Smith said there has to be a two-thirds majority vote for approval and the "legislature is deadlocked politically. The Republicans hold the majority, but don't have two-thirds of the vote. They would have to get some Democratic votes in to help."

Detailed plans and specifications are complete, funded by a FY-90 appropriation of \$843,500. But because of inflation, total cost of the building is now an estimated \$30 million. Once built, the 97,000 square-foot building will be located north of the Art and Design Building, west of the University Center.

Harlan Bengtson, dean of the School of Engineering, said that the approximately 700 students in the school are scattered throughout campus. Some are in the Science Lab Building, others are in a building the university is renting from University Park and most computer science students are in Building II.

"I can't say that the students' education is being affected, but it would better enhance coordination of the program if we were all in one building," Bengtson said.

"It was intended to be a short-term solution and has worked out well, but we're ready for a long-term solution now," he added.

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University News Services

An operating budget increase of 6.3 per cent is being requested for Southern Illinois University for FY-98, beginning July 1, 1997.

The increase request, amounting to \$12.5 million for the Carbondale campus and \$4.5 million for the Edwardsville campus, was approved September 12 by the SIU Board of Trustees as part of the University's Resource Allocation and Management Program's (RAMP) submissions to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The Board also authorized the SIU president to make adjustments in the budget

request to reflect any actions by the Board, the IBHE, the General Assembly or the Governor.

The state-appropriated budget requests are: SIUC, \$172.8 million; SIUE, \$80.5 million; School of Medicine, \$35.9 million; University Administration, \$2 million; total, \$291.2 million.

The guidelines used in preparing the requests included the following: increases: salaries and general price items, three percent; utilities, five percent; and library materials, operations and maintenance of buildings, programmatic enhancements and Medicare, 11 percent.

Retention

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Several students on campus are pleased to see the unity among African-American groups.

"It's well overdue. The collaboration on different issues, events, etc. that effect the community," Terrance Gaddy, a sophomore majoring in elementary education said. Gaddy is also the president of the Black Student Association on campus.

One student, David Douglass, believes the collaboration by groups will have a positive impact on the university.

"If people are truly sincere in their efforts—it can be positive. It has the potential to amount to great things for the African-American population on campus," Douglass said.

Wright is convinced that if goals like a high retention rate and developing leadership skills are met, the collaboration will be successful.

"If we can be successful here we can branch out to other areas, schools, students," Wright said.

Those included in the project are SIUE's National Pan-Hellenic Council, Black Muslim Association, Black Student Association, National Association of Black Student Social Workers, National Association of Black Accountants, Organization of Minority Business Students and the National Association of Black Engineers.

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2:30pm

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Joan Pace,
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United Church Neighborhood Houses

7:00pm

DEVELOPING SELF-ESTEEM (16)
Glen J. Abramowski,
Former World Disabled Ski Champion
Supplier Manager
Representative, McDonnell Douglas Aerospace
Module Location:
Religious Center

October 8
2:30pm

CONFLICT RESOLUTION: NEGOTIATING DIFFERENCES (07)
Suzanne Huebner,
SIUE Police

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William Schmitt,
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S.E.A.C. teams up with local organizations for potluck, environment

By Kelly Victory
For the Alestle

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) at SIUE has organized a community potluck for today at 6 p.m. in the Religious Center (geodesic dome). Organizers of three local groups—the Watershed Nature Center, the Tree House Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and the Madison County Conservation Alliance—will speak about how each of their groups began, involvement in the groups, and specific ways in which people can help.

Each of these organizations are inspiring examples of community organization that improve the environment. SEAC is an active student group on campus that would like to help create more of a sense of community on campus.

As one of the presidents of SEAC, I looked in our area for a few people who have started something extraordinary to help our environment.



The Watershed Nature Center is located 10 minutes from campus; it is an exciting island in a sea of urban development. What was once a sewage lagoon is now a 60-acre nature preserve; home to a variety of plants and animals.

Lisa McLaren, educational coordinator for the organization, said, "It is a special place to learn, observe and listen. It's a place you can use all of your senses to experience yourself and nature."

Kay Kendall has waited five years to see Watershed get up and running. The Kendalls conceived the idea of a nature preserve and an environmental education center, and later they began work that is still in progress.

McLaren has helped the center get off to an exceptional start. But, she said that she would like to see the center offer more regular education programs and workshops for environmental educators. She added that she would also like the center be utilized more often by local schools and scout troops as an outdoor classroom.

McLaren encourages anyone interested to come out and experience the center, either as a quiet place to study and relax or to simply get out and remember the little things that are important in life.

Sculptor's exotic art on display

By Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The exotic work of artist Jim Shrosbree is currently being featured in the New Wagner Gallery of the Art and Design Building.

He was recently featured in a Gallery talk on Sept. 16. The talk was hosted by Dan Anderson of the department of art and design. In addition to the talk, two workshops were hosted with the artist.

"I wanted to allow the students a chance to

The Tree House Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is located in Brighton, Ill. It is about 30 minutes from campus and very unique to our area.

When Adele Moore officially founded Tree House in 1979, she had no idea of how important or how challenging managing a large wildlife rehab center would be.

Tree House is the largest rehab center in the United States run entirely by volunteers. It receives no outside funding from the federal, state or local government and sustains itself entirely on donations, membership dues, outreach programs and fundraisers.

The primary goal of Tree House is to rehabilitate and release orphaned and injured wildlife.

"Rehabilitation is not anything without education," Moore said.

Moore pointed out that many of the creatures that make their way to the Tree House are literally in your backyard and that you don't even know that they are your neighbors.

This organization will be having an annual open house on Oct. 19 and 20 from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Brighton.

The Madison County Conservation Alliance (MCCA) is an issue-oriented watchdog group. This organization watches for upcoming legislation that can affect health issues or natural areas. By keeping on top of city planning, development and changing environmental laws, this organization is able to organize and coordinate campaigns that directly

She added that she feels strongly that Watershed's success "shows that people still care about their community."

Watershed is having an open house on Nov. 2. For information call 692-7578.

affect important environmental policy decisions.

Some important examples of current and past projects include the following: coordinating the downstate campaign to appeal the retail rate law, proposals to get landfills off the floodplain and fighting proposals to relax air quality standard imposed on industry.

George Arnold, former president of the organization, founded MCCA about 10 years ago when citizens decided to fight a proposed landfill site in the local area. Since then, the group has expanded to about 50 members, with a working core of about a dozen. MCCA usually meets about once a month unless a certain issue requires immediate attention and action.

According to Arnold, "Our primary goal is the protection of our air, water and land from pollution".

The alliance consistently tries to inform the public about potential environmental problems in the area, and also attends public meetings and hearings.



Scott Anderson/Alestle Gremlin, a screech owl and permanent resident at Tree House Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, will be present at the Community Potluck at the Religious Center tonight.

As we interact with each other and our environment, it is important to realize how much we depend on each other. The groups mentioned are only a small look into the possibilities of community involvement. These groups and many others depend on community support for their existence and effectiveness.

SEAC is a group specifically for college students; members decide which issues to work on and how they want to influence the campus and surrounding communities. Our effectiveness and potential depend directly on student, staff and faculty involvement. The

community potluck will be a great opportunity to find out more about these organizations and the people who have made them possible.



"Lamp Salina", sculpture by Jim Shrosbree.

get into the artist's mind," Anderson said.

Shrosbree is presently an Associate Professor of Art at Maharishi International University in Fairview, Ind.

Shrosbree described his art as "deep, philosophical, and personal." He stated being brave while sculpting a piece and non-attachment to the object also are part of his artistic views.

Among the exhibited objects are colorful pieces and exotic shapes.

For all art lovers and those thrilled with exotica, Shrosbree's will be on display until Oct. 4.

Homecoming 1996: Groovin in the 70's Schedule of Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Saturday, Sept. 28	Paint the Campus	12:00PM - 2:00PM	Hairpin
Sunday, Sept. 29	Game Night & BYOB Sundae	7:00PM - 10:00PM	Student Fitness Center
Monday, Sept.30	70's Fashion Show & Music Fest	12:00PM - 1:00PM	Goshen Lounge
Tuesday, Oct. 1	70's Movie Night; Meet the candidates	7:00PM - 9:30PM	Goshen Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 2	The Gong Show	7:00PM - 10:00PM	Goshen Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 2	King/Queen Voting	10:00AM - 7:00PM	Goshen Lounge
Thursday, Oct. 3	King/Queen Voting	10:00AM - 7:00PM	Goshen Lounge
Thursday, Oct. 3	Pep Rally & Bonfire	7:30PM - 10:00PM	Corner of Circle Drive & University Drive - next to Residence Hall
Friday, Oct. 4	Homecoming Soccer Game, SIUE vs. Drury College	7:00PM - 9:30PM	Soccer Track & Field Stadium, Guelker Field
Saturday, Oct. 5	Homecoming Parade	10:00AM - 12:00PM	Edwardsville
Saturday, Oct. 5	School of Nursing Alumni Picnic	11:00AM - 5:00PM	Tower Lake Recreation Area
Saturday, Oct. 5	Women's Soccer Game, SIUE vs. Truman State	1:00PM - 3:00PM	Soccer Track & Field Guelker Field Stadium
Saturday, Oct. 5	Homecoming Dance and Coronation Ceremony	9:30PM - 12:30AM	Meridian Hall

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Yukking it up with Kevin Meaney

By Corey Stulce
For the Alestle

Kevin Meaney is a nationally-known comedian who recently came to Laugh Tracks in Union Station.

Kevin Meaney is no longer allowed in the Hilton at Union Station in St. Louis. Why? Well, it was quite a funny story involving a towel stuffed into an overflowing toilet, an annoying maintenance man, and comedian Meaney's intolerance for hotel staff always knocking on the door.

Suffice it to say, the ordeal ended with Meaney getting kicked out of the hotel. That may have something to do with his hilarious comic bits dealing with hotel maids.

"They're always knocking at the door. Bothering me, asking if I want more towels. Or if I want a chocolate (pronounced chock-uh-leet). 'Have a chocolate. Come on, have a chocolate. Have a two.' I hate the road. I absolutely hate it," Meaney said.

Back in 1980, Meaney quit his job and planned on going to California with a friend to become a comedy team. The day before they were supposed to leave, his friend backed out on the deal. Meaney went alone. He ended up in San Francisco, met some people and started telling jokes at the Holy City Zoo, a club where comedians like Robin Williams jumped into stardom.

"And now look at me," Meaney said with more than a hint of sarcasm. "I'm on top of the world, ma. Top of the world."

Meaney has been getting laughs since he was a lad in school. He would tell jokes—not mean ones, though—to get the other kids to laugh.

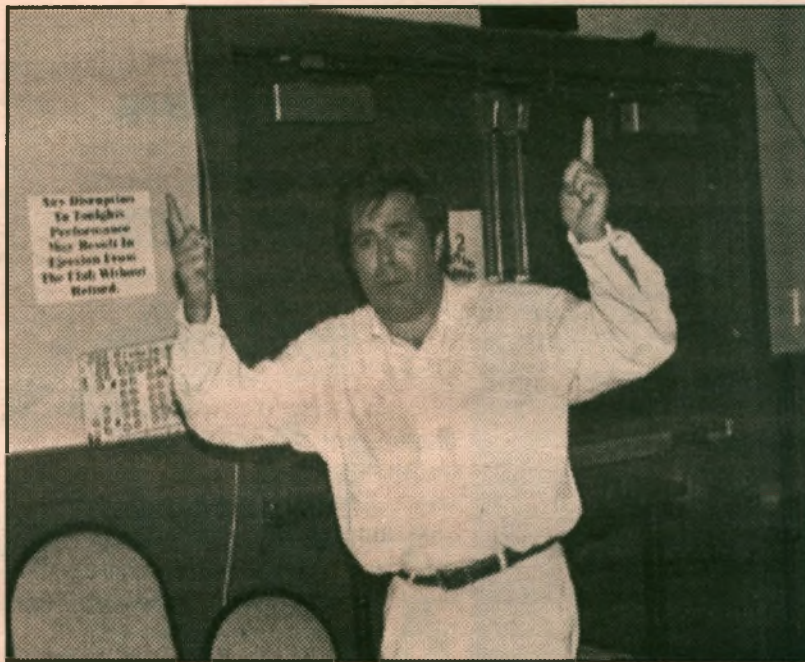
"I was a candidate for Ridalin. Of course, you couldn't get it back then, so I was quite disruptive," he said. My classmates thought I was funny, other kids who needed Ridalin at the time."

Everybody wasn't laughing though. Meaney recently went back to his high school to give the commencement address, and one teacher of his told

the students that he didn't think Meaney was funny then and that he doesn't think he is funny now "

He's a bitter man, that Mr. Polakis," Meaney said. "Then Mr. Larkin, the math teacher, came to me and said, 'Why didn't you apply yourself more? Why didn't you work harder?' I was like, what did I do wrong now? Why are you dissatisfied with my life? I guess he wanted me to go down that math route. I

vice versa. He has one line that goes like this: "I tried phone sex once, but I kept getting my penis stuck in the nine." Then he jumps right into an impression of his gossiping Aunt Rose, telling the world about her perverted nephew and her sister's reluctance to get rid of her rotary phone. His routines are a dizzying cavalcade of nonsense, but they're always entertaining.



Tom Banholzer/for the Alestle

Comedian Kevin Meaney recently came to Union Station—and was later kicked out. His reaction? "I don't care, I don't care..."

have an accountant. I know how to use a calculator to add."

Meaney is known for doing impressions of his family, especially his mother. He is probably best known as the "That's not right!" guy.

"She should be getting the royalties for that," Meaney said. "The Meaney's all have a good sense of humor. If my parents go and see one of my shows, my mother is laughing harder than anyone."

Onstage, Meaney is a wild man. He can jump from an anecdote from his youth, to quick jabbing puns, or

Even when Meaney is starting to die onstage, he will go to the limits to get a laugh. It's not rare for him to break into song to save his act. He pulls out all the stops, whether it's a simulated duet of the song "Coffee" with Frank Sinatra, a Johnny Mathis version of "Venus," or a nonsensical old tune called "I Don't Care."

"It's the stupidest song I ever heard, but once when my jokes weren't going over, I started singing it, and the audience really got laughing," Meaney said.

Although he is not political onstage, Meaney does have concerns when it comes to the upcoming election.

"I don't know who to vote for. I'm disappointed in all the candidates. Perot, I think, is insane. I really do. He's out of his mind. He should be put in jail. Bob Dole is just too fu*king old. He's an old pri*k, and his arm doesn't work, so who the fu*k wants him. I don't wanna hear about Bob Dole," Meaney said.

Meaney has an Everyman sort of look, so he sometimes gets recognized, just not as himself.

"People will say, 'I know who you are.' Sometimes, they think I'm Stephen King, depending on how puffy I am that day. Or Beau Bridges. I started losing weight when someone told me I reminded them of Lou Costello. Okay, I think it's time to not eat anymore," Meaney said.

Sometimes, Meaney is stuck for a closing line for his routine. Sometimes, reporters get stuck for closing lines for their articles. Sometimes, there's only one thing for them to do, and that is to do what Meaney does and break into song: "I don't care, I don't care. If this ending really stinks, I don't care.

A campus voice: Making college work for you

By Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Let me begin by asking everyone one question—why does it feel like we have been in school for 12 weeks instead of six?

For whatever reason, we are only in the sixth week, so let me encourage everyone to stay alert and focus. For those of you who are freshmen, fight the urge to skip class, unless you are close to dying. (Going to the mall is not an excuse!)

You may not believe it, but many instructors remember the faces of their students who regularly attend class. You may not like your instructors, and some of the material may be difficult to grasp, but ask yourself why you are here and then decide whether or not to go to class, as opposed to hanging out with your friends who are also skipping their class.

If you have not realized it by now, no one is concerned whether or not you attend class; it's solely your responsibility. I encourage you to make the most out of your college life by joining a professional organization related to your major and make college work for you. Making college work for you does not



Campus Voice

By Ty Norris

Second, you are not here to model the clothes you buy at the mall. You wouldn't always be so broke and in debt if you remembered the first observation; you are a student. Third, how do you plan to communicate in a professional manner if you feel someone who speaks correctly is talking as if they are from a different race? I say this because I was told that I speak properly. Well, I just helped the individual out by interpreting proper speech as

include devious acts of misconduct, such as stealing from the university bookstore, or making fraudulent telephone calls. Begin to surround yourself with people that mean you well and are not always in a lot of confusion.

Allow me to highlight a few observations of my own.

First, you are a full-time student; therefore, people who are not students may not understand why you can't "kick it" with them.

correct. Word of advice, never allow anyone to shake who you really are. Finally, I believe the more energy you spend deciding on a major and less on trying to "get with somebody" the sooner you can graduate; after all, isn't that the reason why you are here?

By now, if you are upset or wondering who I think I am, I'll help you by telling you. I think that I am somebody. No one asked me to come to college, so why would they care if I succeed or not? After being here for six years and experiencing campus life, I feel obligated to try and prevent some of you from becoming discouraged about the choice you have made to attend college.

By all means enjoy your college life, but never lose focus of the way your parents raised you. Yes, you are away from home and free to come and go, but that does not mean you have to be irresponsible. Part of being an adult is being responsible. Ask your father or mother, did they achieve the things in their life by being irresponsible?

Endeavor to achieve excellence throughout your college life, not just a that-will-do attitude. Remember, accepting responsibility for yourself and the decisions you make tend to allow you to keep a level of control over the things that happen to you.

Horoscopes by Quato

If your birthday is this week: You can turn the world on with your smile. You can take a nothing day and make it all worthwhile. Let's hope you can do it today. Your good friends will probably forget and then try to make up for it with one of those cheesy "Sorry I was late" cards. Screw them. But hey, you can make it after all.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take the bull by the horns and call your mother. She misses you and you know your mother loves you. Call her now, you ungrateful jerk!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The phone will change your finances. They know it was you who made those calls to Barbados and 976-COZY. You're gonna pay up big time!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): See that guy over there? Yeah, him with the glasses. He's wearing ladies underwear. Get away from him. He's a walking time bomb.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Start speaking with a lisp and drag your left leg when you walk. It will impress your friends. You will be their new favorite topic of conversation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Go home and watch nothing but Laverne and Shirley reruns. Lenny and Squiggy have a secret message just for you. Hint: Your Big Ragu is in trouble.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): Sweet romance lingers

in the air like one of Uncle Lou's flatulent surprises. Don't rush into anything. Sometimes the early bird gets shot by some stupid hunter.

Libra (Sept 23- Oct 22): Some recent decisions may have been bad ones. Like your clothes. Ughh. And that hair, urk. Do the world a favor and hide under your bed, freak.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Don't you remember you told me you loved me, baby? You said you'd be coming back this way again, baby. Baby, baby, baby, baby, oh, baby, I love you, I really do.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21): Embrace all things Scottish. Rent some Sean Connery movies, stick Bay City Rollers into the 8-track, and eat a big bowl of haggis. Bon appetit!

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): Be creative, dress up like Santa Claus and try to get little kids to sit on your lap. If a policeman tries to stop you, just grab his gun. You'll both get a big laugh.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): Do a good deed for the needy and the favor will be returned. Buy a hooker a cup of coffee, maybe get her a hotel room for the night. If the urge strikes, leave fifty dollars on the end table next to the bed.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Your inner self needs cleansing. Get 200 boxes of cherry jello and put them in the tub. Mix with cold water. Climb in and let the jello do its job.

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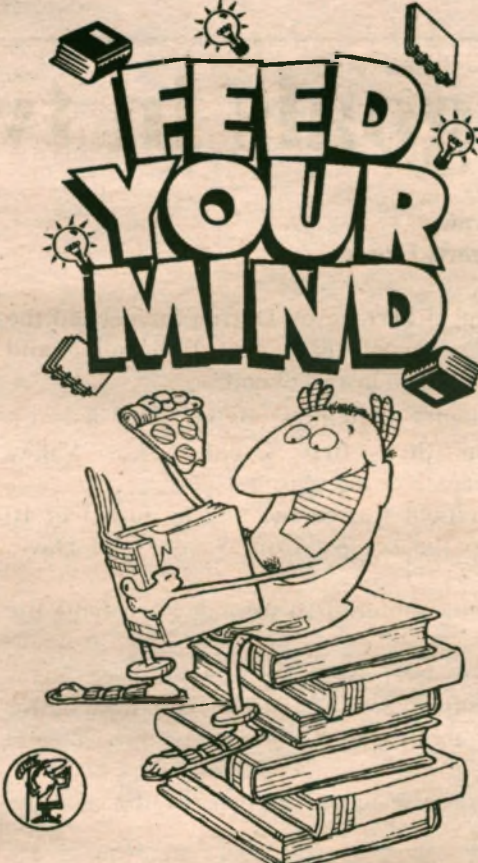
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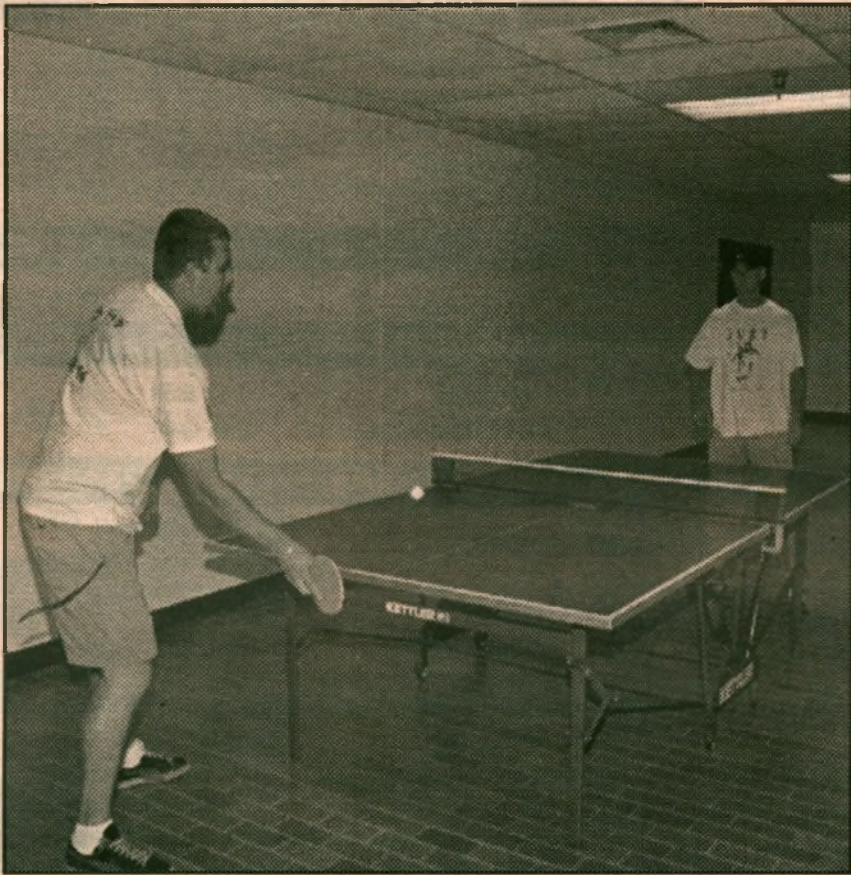
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Scott Pedersen, (left) and Jason Turkington (right) spend some of their free time in the Vadalabene Center Wednesday playing ping pong.

Cougars jump to eighth in Division II soccer poll

Victories over weekend help their cause

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Since head coach Brian Korbmesmeyer has been associated with SIUE soccer, either as the women's head coach or men's assistant coach, he cannot remember when there has been a higher SIUE ranked soccer team.

With solid victories this weekend over Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan the Cougars put themselves in good position to move up in the rankings.

The Cougars started the weekend ranked 13th in division II soccer and a 2-1 overtime victory against Bellarmine and a 5-0 win versus Kentucky Wesleyan helped them up to 8th in the polls.

But the Cougars real test might come within the next five games when they play some of the top teams in the region.

First on the list is Quincy who comes in at 10th. Then 6th ranked Southern Indiana.

One of the toughest opponents on the schedule is next with Truman St. They come in ranked 1st in the region and 5th nationally.

University of Missouri-St. Louis is ranked 5th in the region and then the Cougars rap up their tough series with Drury who is ranked 8th in the region.

"It is still a young season and these next five games are as tough as any series we have," Korbmesmeyer said.

Quincy, the Cougars next opponent, last year was a national finalist but with the loss of two all-Americans, Korbmesmeyer believes its just time before they come together.

"They are an awfully good team but they have started off slow. They have good players and they just have to mesh," Korbmesmeyer said.

11 goals in two games propel Cougars

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

A seven goal barrage by Darren Snyder led the SIUE Men's Soccer team past Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan last weekend.

The Cougars defeated Bellarmine 4-1 on Saturday in their first Great Lakes Valley Conference game of the season.

Jason Maxfield started the scoring just over 10 minutes into the contest from Snyder and David King.

Bellarmine countered 18 seconds later, tying the game 1-1.

SIUE took over from there with three unanswered goals from Snyder. The Wichita, Kan. native scored a minute before halftime to give the Cougars the lead.

Snyder struck again with an unassisted goal at the

48:15 mark. He ended the scoring by netting a pass from Todd Hunter with under 11 minutes to play.

"Darren is reaching his potential," head coach Ed Huneke said.

Sunday's match-up with Kentucky Wesleyan was the Cougar's second conference test of the weekend.

Snyder continued his relentless offensive attack with four more goals in a 7-0 SIUE blanking of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Snyder found the back of the net off a penalty kick at the 20:40 mark.

David King followed 23 minutes later with a goal from Todd Hunter.

Snyder scored another goal 8 minutes into the second half and Mattias Persson added another three minutes later from Jason Turkington.

The last three goals came from Snyder at 69:42, Hunter at 75:08 and Snyder again at 77:40.

Mark Maxim had two assists and Tim Novak

played well on defense for SIUE.

The team is ranked 18th in the nation and Snyder leads the GLVC in goals and points.

"This game demonstrated how we want to play," Huneke said.

Andy Korbmesmeyer and Chris Koenig teamed up for the shutout.

The Cougars are 5-2 overall and 2-0 in the GLVC with more conference play coming up this weekend.

"I am pleased that our record is what it is," Huneke said. "This is the manner that soccer should be played. Good defense and exciting scoring is what everyone wants to see."

SIUE will play Quincy on the road on Saturday and Southern Indiana at home on Sunday at 3p.m.

"This is going to be the one of the toughest weekends of the year," Huneke said. "We are big rivals with these teams (Quincy and Southern Indiana) and this usually brings some intense match-ups."

Gilman and Snyder, athletes of the month

From SIUE Sports Information

Two Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville athletes who lead their respective teams were selected as Athletes of the Month for September.

Volleyball athlete, Michelle Gilman and men's soccer player, Darren Snyder, are the first athletes chosen this year by the Student-Athlete Advisory Board, which is comprised of student representatives from each SIUE sport.

Gilman is coming off a week where she was ranked first in the nation in blocking. The six-foot sophomore leads SIUE and the Great Lakes Valley Conference with

173 blocks (104 solos, 69 assists) and 265 kills. She is currently second on the squad with a .255 hitting percentage. The former Springfield Lutheran High School standout owns single-match highs in kills with 24, hitting percentage at .545 (21 kills, three errors, 33 attacks), total attacks with 56, solo blocks with 13, block assists with 10 and total blocks with 20.



Michelle Gilman

Volleyball Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said Gilman has accomplished a lot for only being a sophomore.

"I think it is outstanding (being picked athlete of the month), and what she has done in only her second year is outstanding as well," Montgomery said. "She's leading the nation in blocking and is playing very well overall. She is a definite catalyst for our team."

Snyder was on fire this past weekend, tallying seven goals in two games. The Wichita, Kan., native is first for the Cougars with 10 goals, 23 points and 31 shots. The junior also leads the GLVC in goals and points.

Head Coach Ed Huneke said the

Wichita North High School product is realizing his potential.

"In addition to being pleased with his statistical productivity, I also am happy to see Darren reaching his potential that has been questioned," Huneke said. "Darren has developed his understanding of how to achieve."



Darren Snyder

The Numbers

women's soccer

SIUE vs. Bellarmine
Sept. 21 at Bob Guelker field
Bellarmine 0-1-0.....1
SIUE 0-1-1.....2
Records: SIUE 5-0-1
Bellarmine 4-1

SIUE vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
Sept 22 at Bob Guelker field
KWC 0-0.....0
SIUE 1-4.....4
Records SIUE 6-0-1
KWC 0-3

NCAA-II rankings

1. Lynn University 7-0-0
2. Franklin Pierce Coll. 5-1-0
3. Barry University 6-0-1
4. Bloomsburg U. 6-0-1
5. Truman State 3-1-2
6. Merrimack Coll. 6-0-0
7. Lock Haven U. 6-1-0
8. **SIUE 6-0-1**
9. Catawba Coll. 7-0-0
10. Grand Canyon Coll 4-1-1

men's soccer

SIUE vs. Bellarmine
Sept. 21 at Bob Guelker Field
Bellarmine 1-0.....1
SIUE 2-2.....4
Records: SIUE 4-2, Bell 1-3

SIUE vs. Kentucky Wesleyan
Sept. 22 at Bob Guelker Field
KWC 0-0.....0
SIUE 2-5.....7
Records: SIUE 5-2, KWC 1-3

Intramural

Flag Football

AFC	
Boys from the Hood	3-0-0
Great Apes	3-0-0
Naturals	2-1-0
Noles	1-2-0
Sig Eps	1-2-0
Aim High	0-3-0

NFC	
Playboys	2-0-0
Young Guns	2-0-0
Timberwolves	1-1-0
Buffaloes	0-2-0
Blitzkreig	0-2-0
Sigma Pi	0-2-1
WFL	
Dazed and Confused	2-0-0
Alpha Sigma Tau	0-2-0

Co-Rec Volleyball

North Division	
Dig it	3-0-0
Buffet Bandits	3-0-0
NWY0	2-1-0
Hawks	2-1-0
Aim High	1-2-0
Boss	1-2-0
Slamin' It	0-3-0
UC Rex	0-3-0

Central division	
Team Swoosh	4-0-0
Blowfish	3-0-0
Mixed Nuts	2-2-0
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MEETINGS

NEWMAN STUDENT Union meets Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in the Religious Center. Inviting all SIUE students. Social events, spirituality, community service... because apathy sucks.

PERSONALS

AΦ CARRIE. Happy B-Day, my little turtle. AΦ love and mine AΦ Sarah.

ΣΦΕ: BROTHERS, all of what I said was a lie! The AΦ's and AΣT's are torturing me relentlessly. Please send help ASAP. The ΣΦΕ gargoyles.

TO MY fellow ΣΦΕ bros., I'm enjoying life with more women than I know what to do with. Don't rescue me! The Gargoyle.

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International Night on Sat, Sept. 28 at 6 pm. Tickets on sale at Union Station.

JOIN UCB for Coffeehouse Showcase featuring "Settie" and an open mic segment. University Restaurant Tuesday, October 8, 7:30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you! Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to my ship! Happy birthday to you. I love you! Flora, Impact from N-2-deep oo-oop!

THE DELTA Jam you've all been waiting for! I oo-oop! oo-oop! Friday, Sept. 27 in the Cougar Den! Hope to see ya there! oo-oop! oo-oop! oo-oop!

THE JAM you all have been waiting for. The Ladies of Delta Sigma theta will be having their first party of the year -- Sept. 27, 1996.

COME KICK it with the Ladies of ΔΣΘ following the ΦΒΣ neophyte. The dance will be held in the Cougar Den, 9/27/96, 10 pm - 2:30 am. oo-oop! oo-oop!

CONGRATULATIONS SORORS! Your hard work, dedication and determination was greatly appreciated at this year's Greek ball. Continue to keep up the good work. God bless, Mahogany.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my beautiful ship, IMPACT. You always know the right things to say at all times. I love you always, Your ship, Mahogany.

HAPPY BELATED birthday Sig Eps Scott and Kicks. AΦ Jamie and Amanda.

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