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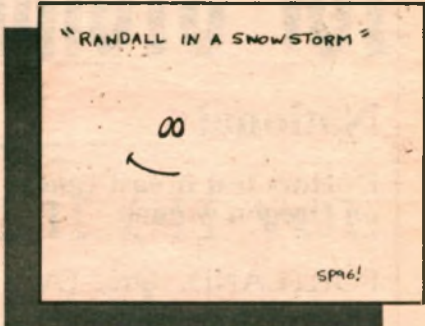
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Country facing many challenges

S. Africa ambassador visits SIUE community



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South African Ambassador Franklin Abraham Sonn speaks to an auditorium filled with members of the SIUE community who came to hear him talk about the challenges facing his country. Sonn chairs the U.S.-South Africa Leadership Exchange Program and has been a member of the African National Conference since 1990.

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

South Africa's first ambassador to the United States since that country's black-majority government was established in 1994 came to SIUE yesterday, echoing Martin Luther King's message of change through nonviolent means.

Franklin Abraham Sonn, a college president for 17 years, said he felt at ease in front of the auditorium filled with college students, staff and faculty.

"I used to take myself seriously until I saw a message someone had written next to the button on a hand dryer in a washroom. 'Push here for a one-minute speech by President Sonn.' After that, I stopped taking myself so seriously," Sonn said.

But, the ambassador did become serious as he addressed the crowd on the challenge of rebuilding South Africa through political, social and economic justice.

Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael were individuals that gave South Africans hope, but one white visitor thirty years ago also gave promise. Senator Robert Kennedy had gone to South Africa just after Mandela was imprisoned, Sonn said, and pledged U.S. support.

Sanctions and protests that were begun on university campuses around the United States helped end apartheid.

"South Africa would still be under a totalitarian regime and (Nelson) Mandela would still be in jail," Sonn said.

Forty-six years of apartheid ended April 27, 1994 when

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Sorority to host breast cancer awareness lecture

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Detecting breast cancer, the second leading cancer cause of death among women, at its earliest stage is a key to survival. The women of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. want people to be aware of that fact.

A lecture on breast cancer awareness will be held this evening at 5 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center. Roseanne Franke, a representative from the American Cancer Society, will be the speaker.

"One in every eight females can be diagnosed with breast cancer. Performing regular self-examination techniques and early detection can be a life saver," Jocelyn Jackson, member of Sigma Gamma Rho, said.

In 1994, breast cancer ranked second of

all cancer cases and third overall in cancer deaths. Breast cancer ranked first as new cases reported, and is the second leading cause of death among cancer for women. Only lung cancer was higher.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends monthly breast self-examination by women 20 years and older. Examination of the breast by a health-care professional should be done every three years when a woman is between ages 20 to 40 and then every year for women over 40.

The ACS also recommends a mammogram every year for asymptomatic women age 50 and over. Women aged 40-49 should have a mammography every one or two years, depending on physical and mammographic findings. It is also recommended that women have a least one

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Fire strikes Residence Hall for the third time

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Usually, third time's a charm, but not in the case of the Residence Hall.

On Tuesday evening, a fire, the third one this semester, occurred on the third floor in the residence hall. The fire started in a trash can in a lounge.

"There's a little garbage can destroyed. The part of the carpet around the garbage can was destroyed. We'll have to cut that part out. Also, the powder from the extinguisher will have to be cleaned up where the fire went up the

wall. The section will have to be cleaned up or the wall will be replaced," Michael Schultz, director of university housing, said.

Schultz said that university housing is taking steps to help prevent further fires.

"In one of our last (housing) community newsletters we put out some information on fire prevention and causes of fires," Schultz said.

Schultz said that the university will continue to inform students on the dangers of fires.

Some students were in the middle of activities when the fire interrupted their evening.

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TOP STORIES

National

Doctors test breast cancer vaccine on Oregon woman

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon woman battling advanced breast cancer was injected Monday with an experimental vaccine that researchers hope will eventually be used to prevent the disease. The new drug was developed at the Earl A. Chiles Research Institute. Mary Ann Harnsberger, 53, was first diagnosed in March, 1993. On Monday, she was given the first in a series of six injections during a session at Providence Portland Medical Center. Harnsberger will receive five more injections over the next four months.

International

Bank ombudsman finds assets of five holocaust victims in first search

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss banks have been able to give only 11,000 Swiss francs (\$8,800) to the heirs of Holocaust victims after the first nine months of searches, an investigator said Tuesday.

The World Jewish Congress, which has been campaigning for an opening of the Swiss banks books for what it claimed would be \$7 billion in such assets, called the initial results "pathetic".

Hanspeter Haeni, the banks' ombudsman, said the figures "may seem disappointing at first glance," but he said it showed him that two previous attempts to return Jewish assets — in the late 1940s and in 1962 — were largely successful.

The assets were part of 38.7 million francs (then \$32 million) identified by the banks last January as unclaimed and possibly belonging to victims of the Nazi regime.



In Our Area

State and Local

Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau on seven-state bike trail

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Before long, bike enthusiasts from all over the world may be pedaling through here on a newly-designated trail.

Officials say the first segment of the planned Mississippi River Trail opened in Tennessee in April. Now other states and communities, including Cape Girardeau, are joining forces to open the rest of the north-south route from Ste. Genevieve to New Orleans.

The trail covers about 1,000 miles over country renowned near the nation's mightiest river.

Tourism and highway departments in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are working together on the project.

"By partnering with the six other states, we have much more impact," Mary Miller, director of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said. "We are feeding each other."

Cape Girardeau County already is known to American bicyclists. The annual Tour de Girardot attracts hundreds and is associated with the United States Cycling Federation.

Miller said city planners would like to conduct annual festivals in the towns along the Mississippi River Trail.

The trail could be marked as early as March, Scott Meade, District 10 engineer with the Missouri Department of Transportation, said.

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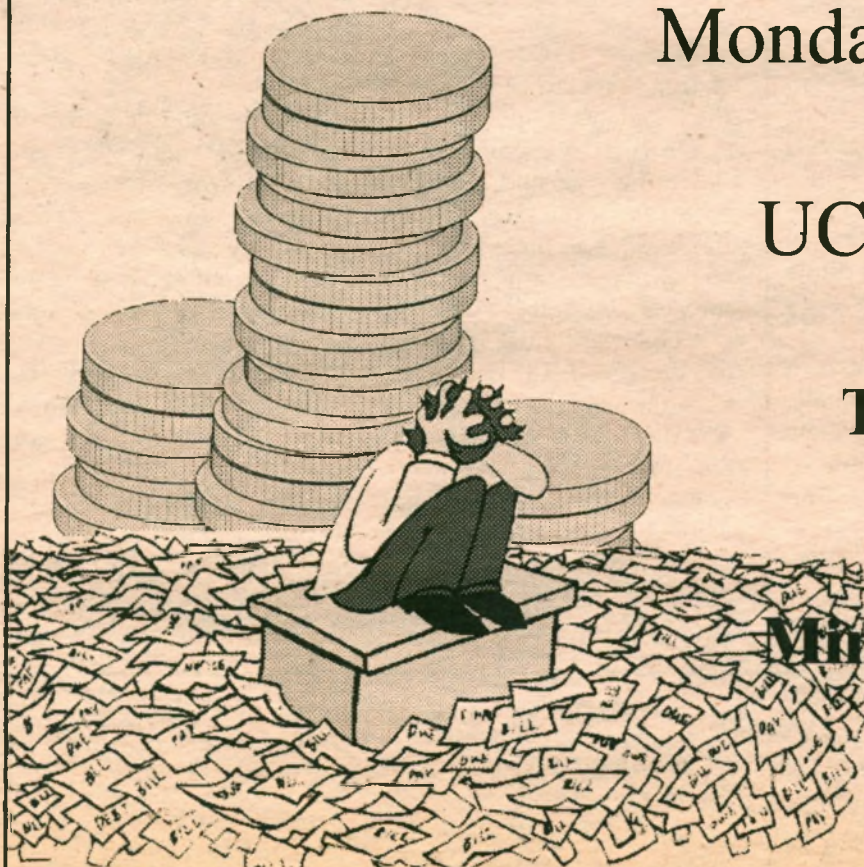
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Editorial By
Danette Watt
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**Write a letter,
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know why I was writing all these letters. "What's the big deal?" he asked.

It is a big deal, I told him. How can changes be made unless people speak up about the need for them? Awareness is the first step.

And if enough people protest something, change happens. (A good example of this relates to the lead story in today's paper—ending apartheid in South Africa.)

I guess I got this propensity for activism from my parents, and from my mother, in particular, who was always supporting one cause or another.

Back in the 70s, she quit buying lettuce and grapes in support of Cesar E. Chavez's migrant workers. While the rest of us complained at times, we understood the reasoning behind her actions. We knew it wasn't Carrie Handlon's boycott that made the unions change their tune — it was thousands of people who thought like her that brought about the change.

I want to teach my kids that no effort is too small, that if we can't make a worldwide change, we can at least make changes in our community. But it won't work unless someone takes that first step. And others have to be willing to join in.

I know it sounds corny, but it reminds me of the Dr. Suess story, "Horton Hears a Who." In the story, an elephant picks up a dandelion, unaware a whole world exists on that small weed. The inhabitants of the world realize their world is in danger of being annihilated so they all begin to shout "We're here, we're here."

Horton doesn't hear them. Finally, the citizens discover a child hiding. It isn't until her small voice is added to the hundreds of others that Horton finally realizes he holds a world in his trunk.

Write a letter. It may be your voice that makes a difference.

I've been on a letter-writing kick lately.

A couple months ago I was watching Sunday morning cartoons with my five-year-old when a commercial came on for Budweiser beer. This, mind you, at a time when most beer drinkers would be still in bed, sleeping off a drunk.

I didn't like seeing it but I figured, okay, one time isn't a big deal. Then, it happened several more times, all at 8 a.m., all on the same channel. So, I sent a complaint letter to the FCC and Anheuser-Busch. I haven't heard from either one yet.

Two weeks ago, again while watching television with my five-year-old, I saw a Nissan commercial that just infuriated me. It came on during the airing of Disney's "Lion King" and was, I felt, very sexist.

(The ad shows a male doll zooming up to a dollhouse in a sports car. He gets out and whistles. A female doll comes outside dressed in a party dress, while another male doll looks forlornly after her.)

I sent a letter to Nissan telling them what I thought of the ad and suggested they rethink their ad, especially when it will be shown to such a young and impressionable audience.

More recently, I wrote to my 12-year-old son's principal. It seems an industrial arts book the teacher uses is pretty outdated in its assumption that only males created art in the past. I suggested to her that perhaps the book needs to be revised.

At this last letter, my older son wanted to

letter to the editor

America is going up in smoke *Marijuana should not be made legal in the U.S.*

I am writing this letter to address the issue of legalizing marijuana. Today's society is wrought with internal struggle concerning drug abuse, and legalizing marijuana will only add to the problem.

I have heard past justifications for legalizing marijuana such as it will reduce drug wars, gang violence and drug smuggling. Don't consider this idea for a second. First of all, what will prevent the sales of marijuana from getting out of hand?

Throughout the Netherlands, for example, marijuana was openly sold and consumed at coffee shops. The results were disastrous, in which the adolescent use of marijuana tripled, along with the flow of drugs from bordering countries. After this increase of drug use, the Netherlands ranked number one in Europe for crime and assaults.

Articles have been written suggesting that the government will be able to control the sales of marijuana. Let's be realistic. Look how well the government has done with controlling cigarette sales to minors. We

continue to see more kids standing on the street corners lighting up.

The surgeon general's warning has done little in deterring these youngsters, so how will they be stopped from smoking marijuana, which is highly addictive?

Movies and advertisements are playing a role in the issue as well. A night of enjoyment for some typical teens may be to buy some weed, rent the movie "Dazed and Confused" or even "Up in Smoke" with Cheech and Chong, and get high along with the characters. This is taking place all around us and it's not a laughing matter.

The drug problem here in the U.S. is getting increasingly worse with marijuana leading the way. We have no better chance of succeeding in the idea of legalizing marijuana than the European countries did. Wake up U.S.A., we're going up in smoke and it's not funny.

Jamie J. Schmidt
Public Relations

Letter to the editor

Getting it off your chest: speak out

Student Government is hosting an open mic forum where students are encouraged to come out and voice opinions, suggestion, insights, ideas and words of encouragement on general and university issues. This is an opportunity for you to be heard by other students, student senate representatives, administrators and staff members. You can express issues that you think are important to the success of the student body.

If you have concerns about student fees, campus diversity, student life experience, pedestrian safety and other factors affecting your university experience, this is your chance to speak out. The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 12 p.m. in the University Center Goshen Lounge. This town-hall style meeting is predicated on student input. Open microphones will be set up for students wanting to express their personal feedback.

Audrey Smith
Will Haynes

Personnel and Public Relations Committee

letter to the editor

Condoms on a key chain; why not mace on a key chain too?

SIUC may be the party school, but surely SIUE is way ahead on condom distribution and trend setting.

Currently, the UCB is using "Condoms on a Key Chain" as prizes for winning four games of ping-pong (*Alestle*, Nov. 7). It is to barf, but say hey, like Boy Scouts, people have to "Be Prepared."

To be fair, may I suggest that the UCB also pass out "Mace on a Key Chain" so our lovely coeds can protect themselves from ping-pong playing studs who just happen to have a condom handy?

Stanley B. Kimball
Resident Campus Puritan

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Sorority

from front page

mammogram prior to age 40.

"This lecture on breast cancer is a part of our (sorority) national project so more females can be informed. We, especially women of color, usually wait too late to get examinations," Jackson said.

Continually, research on breast cancer has proven successful. In 1994, a team of scientists from several U.S. and Canadian institutions found a gene believed responsible for almost half of all breast cancer cases linked to heredity. This would represent 2 to 5 percent of all women.

Ambassador

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Mandela's African National Congress (ANC) became the leading political force in South Africa. Sonn said a major obstacle now to peaceful change is addressing past atrocities.

"Unless we address the past, the goal and dream of one united nation becomes more and more elusive," Sonn said. "It's important people know what happened to loved ones, and that others publicly apologize."

Scattered applause greeted Sonn when he addressed the issue of affirmative action.

"The least you can do to equalize the past is through affirmative action. Those in my country who speak out against affirmative action are the ones who want to forget the past even though they benefited from our labor," Sonn said.

"The beauty of the message of South Africa is that we can do this without hatred and violence, and we can do this because of white people who said we will move over on the bench because we know there is room for all of us," Sonn said.

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Fire

from front page

"I was changing my clothes after my aerobics class when it happened. We didn't see any smoke, just heard the alarms," Toya Redmond, a freshman majoring in political science, said. "I'm tired of this. They should ban smoking in the building, period. A lot of kids dump their cigarettes in the trash can. We overheard the police last night (Tuesday), and they think the fire was intentional."

A feeling of the 'boy who cried wolf' has impacted the way some students react to both fire alarms and real fires.

"At first I was asleep, then I got up to warm up a sandwich. The alarm went off again, so I took my time. I've got used to it," Lakitia Middlebrook, a freshman majoring in special education, said. "When the alarms first started, I was running out in the cold in my pajamas. Now with small fires in the trash can, I take my time, and put on my pajamas and coat."

Middlebrook and Redmond acknowledge that it is potentially dangerous, and that one day a large fire may occur.

"We need to have a dorm meeting in the multi-purpose room. This is getting a little out of hand," Redmond said.

University Police are continuing their investigation on the fire. The *Alestle* contacted University Police who at this time have no comment on the case.

New phone directories available for students faculty and staff

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

The new 1996-97 university directory is now available for student and faculty not residing in university housing.

The directories can be picked up at Academic Counseling and Advising, the Information Center in the UC, Admissions and Records, Evening and Weekend Student Services, the Enrollment Center, Graduate School and International Student Services between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The directories are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. This is the first year that the student and faculty/staff directories have been combined, and listings include the name, phone number, address and email addresses of each individual.

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The life of a diabetic: *living with the disease*

By Rebecca Hopkins
For the Alestle

After battling a weight problem most of her life, Barbara was elated when she began rapidly losing weight at the age of 34.

"It was a blessing to be able to eat all the ice cream and other favorite foods I wanted, and still lose two to three pounds a week," she said. "Until I found out I was a diabetic."

Dramatic weight loss is one of the first symptoms of diabetes. Other symptoms include increased thirst, excessive urination, blurred vision, itchy skin and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

Barbara's family had a history of diabetes and she was aware that being overweight increased her chances to develop the disease.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh s**t, I knew this was going to happen,' because my family has a genetic tendency to diabetes," Barbara said. "Both grandmothers were diabetic and a few years after mine was found, my parents were both diagnosed as diabetics," she added.

At 50, Barbara has been living with her illness for 16 years and agreed to detail the progress of her diabetes provided her last name not be used.

"Being a free-will-advocate child of the '60s, and then having to live by rules, was very difficult," Barbara said.

In the beginning, her doctor prescribed a strict diet and an oral medication. Although this is usually the first tactic doctors use to control adult-onset diabetes, it requires rigid adherence to a diet and exercise program that few are able to maintain. Barbara was not able to control her blood sugar this way, and her doctor switched her to self-injection

insulin shots.

"When I started insulin, I was in the hospital for an unrelated illness," she said. "My doctor told me my blood sugar was way out of control, and the risk was too great for other complications unless I got my blood levels down. Since I was not able to maintain a proper diet, he sent a nurse in to show me how to fill a syringe and give myself shots. I had one lesson and then I was on my own," Barbara said.

Barbara quickly pointed out that these shots are not painful, just inconvenient.

"Most people cringe when they hear I give myself shots," she said. "They are not painful because the needle is so small and the medicine is injected just under the skin (subcutaneously) rather than in a muscle. My preferred sites for injection are the fatty areas of my body which are stomach, abdomen and thighs. I rotate the injection sites to keep the area from becoming sore."

Barbara said most diabetics she knows have fluctuations in their blood sugar that can trigger what is known as an insulin reaction. This happens when the amount of insulin in the body overrides the normal level of glucose in the blood stream and causes it to drop suddenly. This reaction is caused by a number of factors: improper diet, emotional stress, illness and fluctuations in time intervals between shots.

"The first time this happened to me really scared me," Barbara said.

"I think it is very important that the diabetic let people know of his or her illness and tell them the signs to look for and what to do in case of an insulin reaction."

An insulin reaction progresses quickly and can rapidly lead to insulin shock and

death if not treated immediately.

The first symptom is usually light-headedness, followed by a "rubbery-shaky" feeling, then nausea and sweating, rapid and shallow breathing, increased salivation (slobbering) and eventually a loss of consciousness. Because these symptoms are so bizarre, many diabetics are afraid to seek help for this condition because of the stigma attached to the disease.

Barbara believes that more people should be educated about diabetes because it is a common disease, and people should be aware of what to do if someone has an insulin reaction.

"The most important thing to remember is that the diabetic has had a radical drop in blood sugar and it needs to be raised immediately," she said. "The fastest way to do this is to eat something loaded with sugar. This seems totally opposite of what most people believe about diabetes."

In fact, a low level of blood sugar is more dangerous, because the effects are evident much quicker and can be fatal in a very short period of time. Because insulin reactions can happen any time, most diabetics will carry a supply of hard candy with them. If this is not available, fruit juice or milk are also good choices.

"Another important thing to remember," Barbara said, "is that the diabetic may need your help to unwrap the candy, open the bottle or find a place to sit. The weakness and shakiness are also usually accompanied by some degree of disorientation."

A person with diabetes can live a normal lifestyle, with some modifications, but the long-term effects can be devastating. The most common

complications that can occur for a diabetic are blindness, renal (kidney) failure and blood circulation problems.

"Five years ago I began having vision problems which were diagnosed as diabetic retinopathy," Barbara said. "The past summer, I lost my sight in the left eye when the retina became completely detached. It is just a matter of time now before the right eye goes blind also."

"I have been learning Braille, and, naturally, had to give up driving and reading. I'm very thankful for talking books," Barbara said.

As a college art major, Barbara said going blind is especially painful. She realizes now that had she taken better care of her diabetes years ago when it first began, she would probably not be going blind now. But, she says, there are positive aspects too.

"The most unexpected dividend has been the way my failing eyesight has forced me to take a good long, hard look at every aspect of my life," Barbara said. "It made me start making some changes I'd been putting off for years. I have a stronger faith in God. And, while I have enough sight to function well, the possibility of losing my sight in the other eye propels me to enjoy and savor every moment and to find beauty in almost everything."

Barbara said she hopes that telling her story will urge other diabetics to care for themselves properly, and to follow their doctor's orders. She also hopes that greater public awareness will educate people about the disease of diabetes.

please see page 7, for info on diabetes conference

River City Comic Con for AIDS this weekend

By Corey Stulce
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Comic book fans in St. Louis can now rejoice. They have their own convention to be proud of. No more knock-off, so-called "cons" which consist of local dealers peddling their wares at inflated prices, this is the real deal. This weekend, November 15-17, marks the first annual River City Comics Convention.

The St. Louis Area Comics Retailers (S.L.A.C.R.) was created by local comics retailers to organize the event. Other than providing St. Louis comic fans a chance to enjoy a convention, they have a mission, which is to raise money for St. Louis Effort for AIDS.

The convention will have creators, panel discussions, entertainers, contests, movies, dealers, and an auction. The Neal Pozner Memorial Charity Auction began in 1994, and features collectibles such as original art, scripts and rare comics to be sold to the highest bidder. The money received through the auction will be donated to St. Louis Effort for AIDS. The auction will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Some of the guest creators attending the convention include Sergio Aragones, of "Mad Magazine" and "Groo," Brandon Choi of

"Gen 13," Dan Jurgens of "Justice League" and "Superman," Scott Lobdell of "X-Men" and "Iron Man," Rob Schrab of "Scud: The Disposable Assassin," and Michael Zulli of "Sandman" and "Seekers," just to name a few.

The weekend features panel discussions with many of the creators, as well as portfolio reviews for local comic creating hopefuls. For movie fans, the convention features a series of Asian action films, as well as a variety of Japanimation movies. On Friday at 9:30 p.m., convention attendees can be entertained by The Dead Alewives, an improv comedy troupe.

The convention is located at the Renaissance Hotel near Lambert Airport. It runs on Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 pm, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 pm. Admission is \$6 per day for adults, or a three day pass can be purchased for \$9. \$1 off coupons can be obtained from any of the four Fantasy Shop locations:

The coupon is also a ticket to be used in a drawing to win a copy of "X-Men" No. 1. The comic is estimated to be worth \$1,000. November, 1997 has already been chosen for next year's convention.



Promotional art for the con by Dan Jurgens and Rick Burchett

Horoscopes By Quato

If your birthday is this week: Your phone has grown layers of cobwebs waiting to ring. They're not going to call unless you kidnap their mother and demand a ransom.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Show your roommate how much you love them, stop using their toothbrush to clean the toilet rim.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Thanksgiving is just around the corner. This year be kind. Humor your Uncle Al when he starts having those Korea flashbacks.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid the club scene if you can't be more suave. The pick up line, "I can smell your fear" isn't working with the ladies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your financial situation is going from grim to worse. Grilled cheese will sound like porterhouse when you're eating saltine soup.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends have wanted to tell you to update your style. Now that winter has almost arrived, retire your "members only" jacket.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A telemarketer could be the key to a prosperous future. Listen to what they have to tell you, and let them send a representative to your house.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember your old Capricorn acquaintance? You haven't talked in months, and a peace offering of flowers would be nice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The world don't move to the beat of just one drum. What might be right for you, may not be right for some.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): You fifteen minutes could be just around the corner. "Hard Copy" is always looking for new psychos to profile, so go ahead, take advice from that dog on your mail route.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19): If an old friend, who happens to be a Libra shows up at your house with flowers, shoot them dead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember that old song by the 5th Dimension where they sing about Aquarius and other weird stuff. What the hell were those people on?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop sending those letters to Vic Tayback. The man is dead, and you're really creeping his family out.

Diabetes conference to be held Saturday

By Melissa Mills
For the Alestle

Diabetics, family members of diabetics and anyone who is just interested about learning more about the disease are invited to attend a diabetes education program on Saturday in the University Center.

"We definitely want to do an educational program in conjunction with National Diabetes Month," Julie Langenbacher, field representative of the Madison County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, said. "We are trying to raise the level of knowledge and awareness of diabetes," she added.

The chapter is sponsoring the program, which will be the first diabetes education program for the newly established chapter.

According to the American Diabetes Association, diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. The disease affects over 16 million people in the United States.

"It's very important that people take it seriously," Langenbacher said.

The conference is free and will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Workshops on new medications, foot care, nutrition/exercise and caring for diabetic children will be featured. Those interested in the program or just interested in obtaining more information about diabetes can call 277-7116 or 314-968-3196.

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The Performing Arts Chair Position is opening up for Spring Semester. Performing Arts is responsible for the Coffeehouse Showcase Series, live bands and theatrical performances. If interested, applications can be picked up in Kimmel Leadership and must be turned back in by Thursday, November 21st by 4:00 pm.

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The Gallery

The Gallery, Hwy. 159, Edwardsville, holds a poetry slam/singer-song-writer showcase every Monday. Call 659-0506.

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SPECIAL EVENTS**Internet Association**

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Dance

This year's version of Dance In Concert, the annual dance presentation by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's department of theater and dance, will have a few new steps. The concert, primarily a showcase of works created by SIUE dance faculty, will include student choreography reserved for Opus the annual student concert usually presented in February. The upcoming Opus '97 has been cancelled and made part of Dance In Concert, set for 7:30p.m. Nov. 21-23 and 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Dance In Concert are \$6 for

general admission and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, SIUE faculty and staff and children 12 years old and under. For reservations call the SIUE Fine Arts box office, (618) 692-2774, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 2774.

International Trade Center

The SIUE International Trade Center will host "Doing Business In China" on Nov. 19 at the University Center. For more information, or a seminar brochure, call the International Trade Center at 692-2929.

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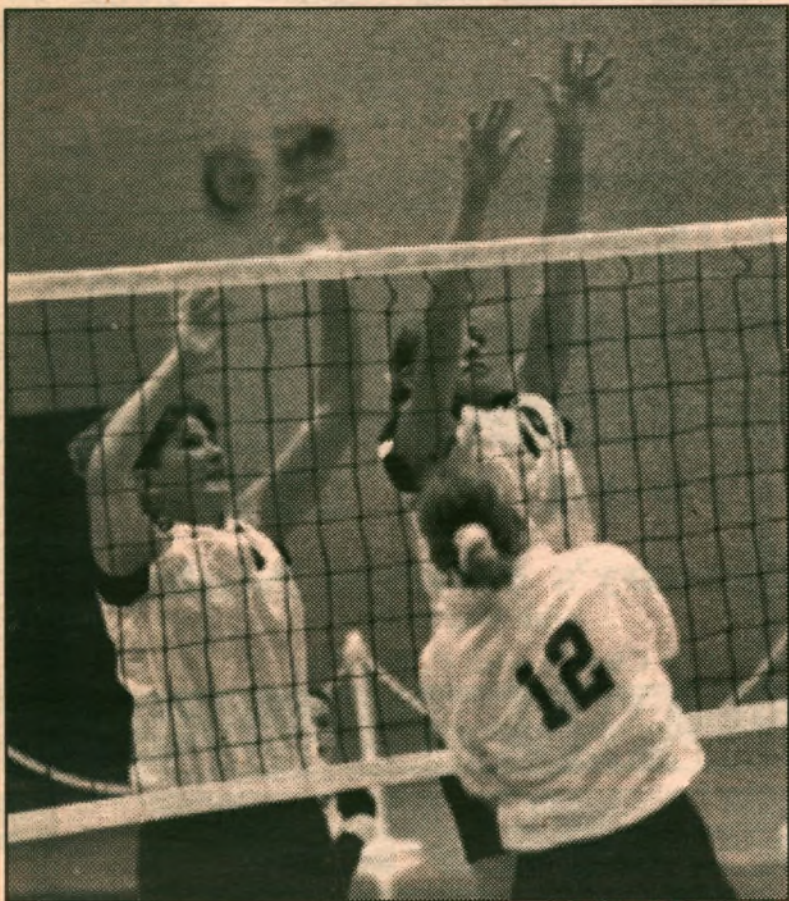
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SOUL REUNION

RETURNS



Scott Anderson/Alestle

The SIUE volleyball team is now preparing for the postseason as they finished with a 22-15 overall record and a 12-4 GLVC mark. They will play Bellarmine in the first round of the GLVC Tournament.

Cougars ranked #2 going into GLVC tournament

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The fact that the SIUE volleyball team has two wins over Bellarmine in the regular season gives them confidence going into a first round match-up with them in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament today.

The Cougars ended their regular season with a 22-15 overall record and a 12-4 conference mark. With five set conference victories over both Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis last weekend, SIUE takes a No. 2 ranking into Fort Wayne, Ind. to battle Bellarmine.

"Bellarmine has a lot of good hitters," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We have to take them seriously and play our game."

Michelle Gilman will be called upon to step up in SIUE's second post-season appearance in only their second season of existence.

Gilman is sixth in the GLVC in hitting percentage with .291 and leads the conference in kills with 548, and blocks with 266 thanks to

her performance in last weekend's contests.

Aviston's Julie Litteken remains in eighth place in the GLVC hitting .288 with 381 kills on 893 attacks. She is also sixth in blocks with 170.

Senior Yvonne Welch of Pekin is currently 11th in the nation and second in the conference in digs with 597, averaging 4.35 a game. Belleville's Christy Scheller has moved into fifth in the conference in the assists category with 1,215.

Montgomery likes the Cougar's chances in the tournament because of the draw they received from their No. 2 seeding.

"We are playing with a lot of confidence right now," Montgomery said. "If we continue to play like we have been playing, we have a legitimate shot of winning it all, but we have to be mentally prepared and we cannot overlook anyone."

The winner of the SIUE-Bellarmine match will face the winner of the Wisconsin-Parkside-Northern Kentucky contest on Friday.

Women's soccer comes to an end

St. Joseph's knocks them out in first round

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The shots just weren't going in for the SIUE women's soccer team when they lost 2-1 to St. Joseph's College in the first round of the National Tournament.

"I was excited about the second half," head coach Brian Korbismeyer said. "We created some quality chances that we just didn't capitalize on."

The Cougars lone goal came from Joan Wacker 15 minutes into the game to tie the score at one. Stacy Bundren assisted on the goal.

Then, the final goal of the game came 10 minutes later when St. Joseph's Mary Reid scored an unassisted goal to put them up for good at 2-1.

The Cougars were trying to avenge St. Joseph's for an earlier 3-1 regular season loss.

"We felt when we played them here that we didn't play the way we are capable of playing," Korbismeyer said. "We believed that we could do better."

If everything goes right, the Cougars will get their chance to redeem themselves next year.

"If the girls progress the way they should, then we should be back in the same position next year," Korbismeyer said.

One reason why the Cougars should be better next year is the amount of experience the freshmen and sophomores received.

Since SIUE had only four seniors on its roster, the young players were put to the test early.

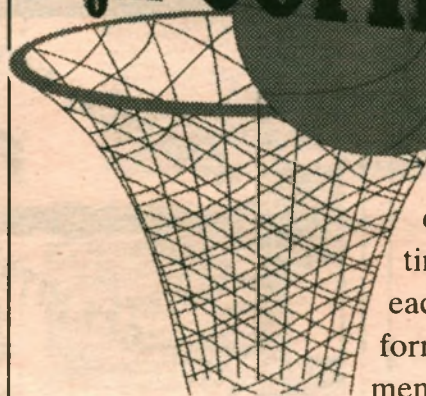
"The freshmen exceeded all expectations. Megan Beagles received freshman of the year honors in the conference and the other freshmen held their own," Korbismeyer said. "I'm happy with all the freshmen."

Along with Beagles winning a post season award, Janece Friederich won player of the year for the Great Lakes Valley Conference for her 26 goals and 13 assists.

"Usually when a player has 26 goals they are just a shooter, but she also had 13 assists," Korbismeyer said. "She doesn't know it, and probably won't admit it, but she is a leader."

Cougar Corner

By Andy Korbismeyer



Hey, Cougar Basketball fans, it's that time of year again. Time for another exciting season of Cougar Basketball and time for the Cougar Corner. Check the Corner each week to find out who had outstanding performances in their previous games. Both the men's and women's teams prove to be exciting to

watch. Come watch as Alicia Harkins and Beth Brown battle foes down low. Amy Tuetken brings a balanced inside-outside game to the floor, as do Cris Loomis and Leslie Phillips. Kim Lowe looks to fill in at guard where standout Terri Evans left off.

On the men's side, Jason Holmes looks to lead the way. Come see the sharp-shooter from New Castle as he needs only 303 points to be the all-time leading scorer in school history. Don't blink or you may miss the tag-team at point guard Shaun Smoot and newcomer Marlin Clark. Marvelous Marvin led Southeastern C.C. with 77 steals last season. Smoot and Clark will electrify the crowd with their quickness. The Cougars also have something they haven't had in a while, size. Add the weight of Tim Thorsen and newcomers Rusty Sarnes and Travis Wallbaum and the Cougars could put 680 lbs. on their front line. You better bring it hard or don't bother bringing it against these guys.

As you can see, it will be an exciting year.

So check out the games at the Vadalabene

Center then check the Cougar Corner for the inside scoop.



Jason Holmes

Basketball begins Friday for women

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The start of basketball season officially begins Friday night at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

The Cougars are coming off a 15-11 overall record and 10-10 GLVC mark.

Amy Mazner, Leslie Phillips, Cris Loomis, Amy Tuetken and Alicia Harkins will probably be the starters for the Cougars.

"We are very excited to get going," Hedberg said. "We have been through all of the phases, conditioning and practices, and now, we are ready to play."

Hedberg is going to use the first game to examine their progress and build off of the game.

In the preseason GLVC polls, the Cougars have been selected to finish seventh in the league.

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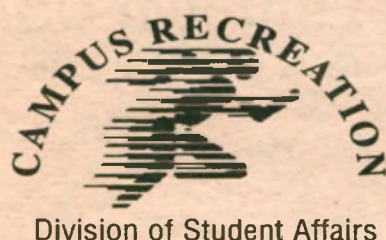
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CULTURAL CELEBRATIONS of the season, November 14, 4:30 pm, Student Fitness Center's Wellness Center. Learn about other cultural holiday traditions and win a free Thanksgiving turkey.

ARE YOU a treasurer or president of a recognized student organization???

BUYING SAFE toys, Friday, November 15, 12:30pm, Student Fitness Center's Wellness Center. Information everyone should know

before buying toys and you could win a Thanksgiving turkey.

LAST CHANCE mandatory orientation and funding seminar.

AET BETA Kappas, we can't wait until you become actives. You will be a great asset to our sorority. Tau love, your AET sisters.

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CONGRATULATIONS AET Beta Kappas on passing the National Pledge Exam. We love you all, the Ladies of AET.

IT'S MANDATORY can't miss it...

ACU-I is an international conference dedicated to developing student centers across the nation. The ACU-I Region 9 conference will be hosted by SIUE in 1998.

NOVEMBER 14, 1996 Missouri/Illinois Room 5 pm to 7 pm. See you there!

ACU-I is coming to SIUE in 1998. Anyone interested in organizing this event should contact Ray Green or Kim Deppe at UCB.

FREE STUFF!!! "Queen Margo" will be shown at Res. Hall on 11-17 and TLC on 11-18. See you there at 7:30 pm.

APH RACHEL, you won't be missed, 'cause you're not going anywhere. You are the best and only president I've ever had. Sunday night-party! Ann APH.

APHA'S--CONGRATULATIONS to all neophytes. The APH's had a great time this past Saturday. Can't wait to see you step-pin' again. APH APH APH APH

WANTED: FRIENDLY, outgoing, and dedicated women to become founding sisters in the APH sorority at SIUE. Come meet the Deepers at the informal rush party Nov. 20th, 7:30pm, UC. APH!

PEP RALLY for the men's basketball team today in the Commons' Multi-purpose Room at 8:00 pm. Come meet, greet, and eat with the Cougars.

SPIT'S: THE APH's would like to thank you for a wonderful time at your informal dance!! Love, the Ladies of Alpha Phi.

SPIT GUYS, do you think you can keep us warm on the hayride? We can't wait!! See you on Friday! Love, the APH's.

COME CHECK out APH! The newest sorority on campus. Info party next Wednesday at 7:00 pm. Hope to see you there.

AKA ANDY, I guess I owe you a Saturday! APH love, Amanda.

SPHE--THE Ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau had a fun time at the mixer Friday! Thanks a lot!

OMEGA PSI Phi Frat., Inc. Founder's Week Activities: Tues., Nov. 12, Interest Meeting; Wed., Nov. 13, Miss QPΦ Pageant; Thurs., Nov. 14, Q-Pollo Night; Fri., Nov. 15, Q-Jama Jam.

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