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Award Recipient

Bob Fehringer/*Alestle*

Chris Clayton receives the Bob Hardy Scholarship from Rita Hardy and Sandy Hardy Chin. The scholarship is based on merit and is decided upon by the Mass Communications faculty. Brad Richter received the Kamil Winter Award. This award is given to a student who best exhibits a scholarly approach to social responsibility through the use of media.

School of business management team

represents SIUE in national competition

By Bethany Behrhorst  
News Reporter

The undergraduate team, Five Star, Inc., from the department of management, participated in the intensive phase of the International Collegiate Business Policy category in a national competition last weekend.

The team represented SIUE April 10 through 13, in San Jose, California.

“Intensive is probably an understatement,” Sean Pohl, president and chief executive officer of the SIUE team said.

Though final results have not yet been received, it is known that Five Star, Inc. did not place in the top two positions.

“Although we didn’t place in the competition, we had the best team there and we all came back winners,” Pohl said.

The most important concept learned in the event, according to Pohl, was team work and collectively functioning in a group.

“One of the things that was echoed by the team was the learning opportunity this was, because of the fact that it incorporated the different functions of business into the competition,” he said.

Pohl said that team effort was essential. Without team work, teams would sink.

“No one individual can complete this game, it takes a team effort. Many schools sent there had a group of individuals, but SIUE sent a cohesive work team,” he said.

The SIUE team’s results are still not available, but results will be e-mailed soon.

The team consisted of four students and one advisor. Sean Pohl was the president/CEO for the team, Vice President of Production was Marsha Harp, Gene Halbrooks was the

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Sean Pohl  
President, Five Star Inc.

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Blood drive held in

Meridian Ballroom

By Bethany Behrhorst  
News Reporter

drive held in February at the Fitness Center.

A goal of 60 units of blood was established for each day. A total of 120 units were to be collected in all.

“We had 45 good units yesterday,” Boris Okuka, a worker at the blood drive, said.

“The total goal is 120, 60 for each day. We’re hoping to get the 15 additional units today,” Okuka said.

The number of units collected for the two-day drive was 67 productive units.

“It was quick, they were nice,” Matt Burns, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a freshman in Construction Engineering, said.

“They were polite and courteous,” he said.

The process took a short amount of time and not much effort by the person donating

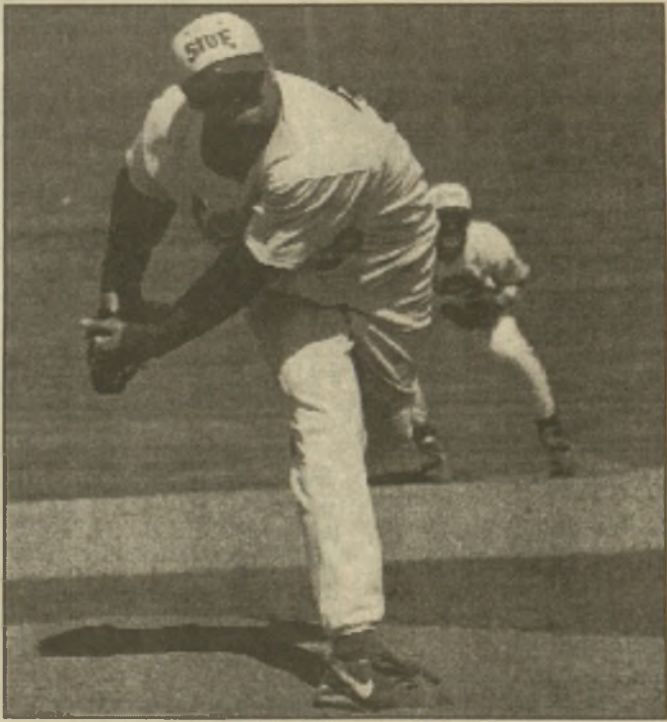
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Despite the lack of numbers in students, faculty and staff members donating blood, those who did donate were in good spirits, and eager to participate in the cause.

Delta Phi Epsilon, the Biology Club, the Angel Flight group and the American Red Cross organized a blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“We were just happy to do it, but we were hoping more people would show up to donate,” Kelly Krahl, a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and a sophomore biology major, said.

Dawn Garner, the registered nurse in charge of the event for the American Red Cross, said that there was a better turn out at the blood



Baseball

Scott Anderson/*Alestle*

Rusty Sarnes and the rest of the baseball team played Wednesday. For a complete story go to sports on page 14.

A quick look inside:			weather
op/ed	lifestyle/entertainment		Today: Sunny 54/31° Friday: Sunny 56/37° Weekend: Mostly cloudy 60/44°
Kristen Thompson asks if the “IS” requirement should be replaced by community service.	Corey Stulce previews INXS’s new CD PLUS Ty Norris talks with Anne Hirondelle about her	“nest of clay” WITH Horoscopes by Quato, Say What? AND Corey takes over the world.	
		sports	
		Baseball’s Jason Guest is profiled AND Todd Spann shoots another Airball.	



TOP STORIES

AROUND THE WORLD

National

Records show tobacco firm knew of risk

FLORIDA (AP) — R.J. Reynolds knew as early as 1953 that there was a link between smoking and lung cancer, according to internal documents used against the company Tuesday in Jacksonville by the family of a deceased smoker.

Lawyers said the Jean Conner wrongful-death trial was the first time a jury has seen the documents, some of which indicated executives knew for years that nicotine was addictive and that cigarettes could be spiked to hook smokers.

International

U.S. to send \$15 million worth of food

NORTH KOREA (AP) — Responding to an emergency U.N. appeal, the United States announced Tuesday that it would ship \$15 million worth of corn to North Korea to assist children affected by severe food shortages.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the decision was not linked to a North Korean announcement, expected today, on whether to accept a U.S. - South Korean proposal to begin peace talks.

“We only view the issue of food for children as a humanitarian issue only,” Burns said. “It is not linked to politics, nor should it be.”



State and Local

State law prevents welfare payments

CHICAGO (AP) — A new state law has prevented the payment of extra funds to more than 2,500 welfare mothers who gave birth to another child in the past five months, according to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

If the mothers had given birth before Nov. 1, they each would have received an average of \$71 more per month. But the new law bans the former practice of increasing the grants to women on welfare for each child they have.

The public aid department says 2,517 mothers who received Aid to Families with Dependent Children were denied more money in February, saving the state \$170,000. Numbers were not available for other months since the new law, department spokeswoman Kathy Colbrook said.

Four men to be sentenced for drug possession

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Four men will be sentenced July 22 for possessing more than 200 pounds of marijuana during a traffic stop.

A jury convicted the men April 8 on various charges involving conspiring to distribute marijuana. They face five to 40 years in prison and a fine up of up \$2 million, U.S. Attorney Charles Grace said Monday.

The defendants are Guadalupe Alfonso Castillo, 53; Martin Manazares-Sanchez, 45; and Jose Guadalupe Gonzales, 21, all of Brownsville, Texas; and David Zacarias, 22, of Davie, Fla.

# Springfest

## Beachblast with a Carnival Splash

### '97

### Schedule of Events April 23 - 25

#### Wednesday, April 23

11:00 am - 5:30 pm	General hours with Coke games
11:00 am	Booth open
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Carnival Games
11:00 am - 2 pm	Black Hawk helicopter landing; repelling from the library - Military Science
11:30 am - 5:30 pm	Carnival Rides*
11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sable** (Current Dance/Variety)
12:30 pm - 2:30 pm	Sand Castle contest
2:30 pm	Judging of contest
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	The Secretaries (Ska)
4:00 pm	Announcement of contest winners

#### Thursday, April 24

11:00 am - 5:30 pm	General hours with Coke games
11:00 am	Booth open
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Carnival Games
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Volleyball Tournament
11:30 am - 5:30 pm	Carnival Rides*
11:30 am - 1:00 pm	The Infrared Rockers (Reggae)
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Swing Set (Swing/Jazz)

#### Friday, April 25

11:00 am - 4:00 pm	General hours with Coke games
11:00 am	Booth open
11:00 am - 5:00 pm	Volleyball Tournament
11:30 am - 12:10 pm	Ozone Troop (Ambient/Funk)
12:20 pm - 1:00 pm	Space Age Palmer (Ska)
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Banana Split
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	The Imps (Rock/Alternative)
9:00 pm - 2:00 am	"Back to the Beach" - Activities and Dance - Fitness Center Gym

Unless notes, all events will take place on the Morris Quadrangle

\* Located on the west lawn of the University Center

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Letter to the editor

Name calling and finger pointing not necessary in debate

Let me begin by saying that I am not writing to pledge my support to the president of SIUE's College Republicans, NOR am I writing to support Ms. Hopkins. I am writing for two reasons; 1) to bring closure to the "Gross Debate," and 2) to make a point concerning the nature and content of editorials. First of all, Ms. Hopkins and Mr. Gross stated their opinions and their reasons for their opinion. One may not agree with the opinion expressed by either Mr. Gross or Ms. Hopkins, but their reasons for believing the way they do were justified. The intent of justification is not to seek approval from the masses, but to offer reasons as to why you believe what you believe. Mr. Gross stated economical reasons for his belief that downsizing and mergers are necessary to economy. Ms.

Hopkins, on the other hand, expressed social concerns connected with downsizing and mergers. Both sides of the issue were expressed in an educated manner. The editorials that followed left a little more to desired. The simple act of stating what you believe, be it in print or done verbally, is not occasion for name calling and finger pointing. I was disappointed in the out-right name calling and even more disappointed in the implied name calling. Leading me to my second and final point. Editorials are written to express opinions. It is a outlet for irritated readers. When reading an editorial you may find that you agree and or disagree with an editorial and choose to write a response. In writing a response, data and information are very persuasive tools. Name calling and degradation of

the author are by no means convincing. Usually, when one debates an issue and has run out of legitimate arguments, the name calling begins. I feel that there exists an unwritten rule providing guidelines for writing editorials. Please do not misunderstand, I am not trying to imply that for the sake of not stepping on another person's toes one should be "nice," in their editorial. I am not trying to infringe on anybody's First Amendment right. I am merely suggesting that when you stoop to name calling and finger pointing, and you leave behind statistics and data, it is then that I begin to question the validity of your argument.

Jamie L. Currier, Vice-President  
SIUE College Republicans

Letter to the editor

Police should serve, not shove

On Saturday, April 12, 1997, my organization, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. sponsored a dance. Four students were about four minutes late and were not allowed to enter the dance. I went to the door to explain our current policy and obtained their telephone numbers to give them complimentary tickets to the next party. In the meanwhile, two other policemen were summoned to the scene.

Sergeant Heinz, who was not working the party, was one of the officers who arrived. Sergeant Heinz pushed past me very abruptly when he first arrived and never looked back. While myself and Kathryn Rivers, a member of my organization, continued to talk to students, Sergeant Heinz pushed in front of me again and pushed his elbow across my upper body. Heinz was trying to close the door, interrupting me from talking to the students. He was very rude and I did not appreciate his shoving me out of the way. He never approached me to discuss the issues. If he is part of the new campus police image, then the program is a failure. I plan on filing a police report. As a student I am angry and feel violated. Sergeant Heinz owes me an apology and his superiors should not respond lightly to this act of disrespect.

Audrey Smith  
President, Zeta Phi Beta  
Sorority, Inc.

Letter to the editor

Drop the IS requirement, require community service

A few weeks ago, I was wondering what I was doing in my Interdisciplinary Studies course. I already read all about global problems in the newspapers and weekly magazines. So it is a little insulting to be subjected to repeated negativity that I get daily from national sources. Other students began telling me how they dislike learning about the problems around the world.

After all, Americans seem to be overlooking a large amount of the problems right here on the home front. It's true. Our nation is not a power in every area. Look at statistics. Read last week's *Parade* magazine article. Good God, get out there and fix this place. We need to actively participate in organizations which focus on problems within our society.

It all starts at home, you know. Chancellor Belck should rethink the IS requirement. Instead, students should be required to work for Habitat for Humanity or some other organization for so many hours per week. Then they could write a paper at the end of the semester. SIUE could use the good press.

I'd like to be known as an alumni of something other than the school with the huge phone bill. It seems like a wonderful public relations opportunity for the college as well as an opportunity for students to reach, learn and grow in ways they never would without experiencing volunteer work.

Kristen Thompson  
Sr., English

letter to the editor

Should a judge be allowed to pray in his courtroom?

Has anyone heard of Judge Roy Moore of Alabama? The American Civil Liberties Union is suing him because he has posted a copy of the Ten Commandments in his courtroom and has prayer before each session. The ACLU wishes to perpetrate the myth of "Separation of Church and State" which is nowhere in the Constitution. It is, as Neil Phillips pointed out in the past, taken from something Thomas Jefferson said. Neil has challenged me to read Jefferson's writings, and I did just that.

In a personal letter to the Danbury Baptist Association, Thomas Jefferson was assuring them that the First Amendment prevents the government from establishing a religion (government supported church) or prohibiting the free exercise of different religious beliefs, calling them a "wall of separation." No where did Jefferson say that individuals within the government of governmental institutions could not express their faith freely. The first amendment was meant to protect us from what happened in

England — the "Church of England," a government supported (by taxes) religion.

Every person has a right to believe as he will according to the "dictates of conscience." Everyone has the right to express their beliefs, even if they are a judge in a courtroom, or a teacher in a classroom. Ever since the court took Thomas Jefferson's words out of context and twisted it into a meaning he had not given it, they and the ACLU have constantly eroded our religious freedom little by little. Jefferson expressed a deep concern that the judicial branch, as it was set up, could become a tyranny that threatens our rights and freedoms. That concern proved to be right on!

Is prayer an offense? Or are the Ten Commandments an offense? I'm never offended when someone believes differently than I, or prays or meditates or whatever, even if I strongly disagree with them. I'm not made "uncomfortable" by the religious beliefs and practices of others. So why should Judge Moore be prevented from

expressing his beliefs just because someone might be made "uncomfortable." Just what do the Ten Commandments teach? Worship God alone and no others. Make no idols to worship. Don't take God's name in vain (don't cuss). Remember the Sabbath (rest one day a week.). Honor (respect) your parents. Don't murder. Don't be sexually immoral. Don't steal. Don't lie. Don't desire your neighbor's wife or possessions. Is that offensive? To a world who hates the true God, it is offensive because it condemns the evils they practice!

I would not rob anyone of the right to believe whatever he or she will, however right or wrong they might be, but we are being robbed of that right by the ACLU under the false pretense that they are defending said right! How clever! But the only time I ever hear about "separation of church and state" is when it involves Christian beliefs. Why? As I said, some hate the truth.

Brian A. Schuetz  
Sr.

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## Police Beat

### Burglary to a motor vehicle

On April 7, at 9:25 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake parking lot 4F in reference to burglary to a motor vehicle. A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle while it was left secure and stole a Pioneer tuner, valued at \$350; a CD changer, valued at \$300; 15 CDs, valued at \$225; five tapes, valued at \$50; two pair of Nomex flight gloves, valued at \$80; a Nomex flight jacket, valued at \$300; Nomex coveralls, valued at \$175; Government issued aviator glasses, value unknown; a helmet bag, valued at \$25; a Cobra sharpshooter radar detector, valued at \$195; and a pair of military issued aviator glasses. Police are continuing their investigation.

On April 8 at 5:57 a.m., officers were patrolling parking lot 4 when it was discovered that someone had shattered the passenger side window out of a vehicle. The owner was contacted and stated the only thing missing was a Pioneer compact disc player, valued at \$300. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Traffic Accident

On April 7, at 4:18 p.m., officers responded to University Drive in reference to a traffic accident. Jonathan Knoche, 18, of Edwardsville, was attempting to change lanes when his vehicle collided with another vehicle driven by Corle Wolfe, 20, of Collinsville. The Edwardsville Ambulance also responded and transported Wolfe to Anderson Hospital. Wolfe's vehicle was towed by Cross Towing. Knoche received a state citation for improper lane usage.

## Final Exam Question

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## Blood

from front page

blood, however, the half an hour spent giving blood can save lives.

"It was a very speedy process. I was in and out in a half an hour," Bill Hall, a junior in Marketing and a fraternity member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said.

"We need more people on campus to give," he said.

Another Sigma Phi Epsilon member supported his friends while they gave blood.

He could not give blood himself, because he had a cold.

"Anything to help out

someone in need," Adam Iffrig, a sophomore in accounting, said.

The process, which takes about a half an hour, consists of filling out a questionnaire, answering some basic questions and the actual donation of blood, a resource that replenishes itself. The requirements for giving blood are that a person be over the age of 18 and weigh over 110. The person must have an adequate amount of iron in the blood- stream and cannot be anemic.

## Business

from front page

vice president of finance and Michael Heffernan was the vice president of marketing.

Faculty advisor for the team was Joseph Michlitsch, an associate professor from the department of management.

The different categories of business operations, finance production and marketing were all incorporated in the

simulation exercise.

"I know I had the best group of team members to work with," Pohl said.

Three judges made up the board of directors. The judges are chief executive officers from different firms.

This was the third year that SIUE has been represented with a business team in this simulation exercise.



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## April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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### Clothesline Project April 22

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### "Love, Lust, and Losers" A Play

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April 28, 8 pm, Residence Hall  
April 29, 6 pm, Tower Lake Commons

These activities are sponsored by Counseling Services,  
Wellness Center, University Housing, SIUE Student Experimental Theatre,  
and the School of Dental Medicine

## Children taken out of school after teacher tapes their mouths shut

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Parents removed two children from a Christian school after they said a first-grade teacher taped their children's mouths shut because the class was making too much noise.

Truth Temple Christian School officials released a statement Monday saying that at "no time has any teacher or member of our staff mistreated in any way any student. Any charge to the contrary is false."

School Board Chairman Carl Ford declined to comment further when contacted Tuesday about the incidents last week.

Robert Winecoff said his 6-year-old son, one of the two children whose mouths were taped shut, has allergies and asthma.

"We have to give him medication every morning just so he can breathe through his nose," Winecoff said. "Then the teacher tapes his mouth shut? He could have died."

Winecoff and Gloria Safrit transferred their children to Shady Brooke Elementary School this week.

Safrit said her son's teacher told her the mouth-taping was done in jest after she jokingly told another student the only way to keep the student quiet was to tape his mouth shut.

"Then she said the rest of the kids thought it was funny and asked to have their mouths taped, too," said Safrit, adding that her son was not upset.

Winecoff said his son was traumatized.

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## Correction

In Tuesday's issue of the *Alestle* it was printed that carnival rides would run the entire week, they will be running only the first two days of Springfest. Also the band, "The Imps," will perform from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The *Alestle* regrets the errors.



## High school students to experience zero gravity

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA's famous "Vomit Comet" flew into weightlessness Monday morning and Hope College senior Rich Sturmfels floated in a lazy forward somersault like a water ballerina.

As the training plane hit that first arc of zero gravity, everything aboard — cameras, pieces of paper, screwdriver bits, grit from the floor, the 6-foot-3 Sturmfels and two dozen other passengers — floated into the blank space of the converted 707.

"Whoooooee! That zero gravity is awesome!" whooped Sturmfels, 22, as he sank to the floor with a soft thud at the end of the first 25-second roller-coaster-like arc that produces the weightless sensation.

University of Michigan students won seats on flights this week, and in training programs last week, through an engineering competition that focused on experiments they would perform while weightless.

But as the flight time approached, most students seemed a little more concerned about their own motion sickness.

During their first arc, most of the passengers held back, seeing how they would adjust to the sensation. But not Sturmfels, who took to the acrobatics immediately.

It caught up with him, though.

By the end of the 90-minute flight, and for almost an hour after reaching the ground, he tried to vomit, without success.

But Sturmfels rode happily much longer than Michigan senior D.J. Kroeger, 23. He lost his breakfast on the third arc and got so sick he was unable to help run the fluid dynamics experiment he had brought on the plane.

He quickly turned the same color green as his olive-drab flight suit and spent most of the flight strapped into his seat at the rear of the plane, wishing the flight would end.

"Well I think my question about being an astronaut has now been answered," he said afterward, standing unsteadily on the tarmac next to the big white and blue plane.

Actually, the roller-coaster flight is tougher than being in orbit, said Burke Fort, who directed the Texas Space Grant program that brought 100 college students here. "Being in orbit is actually easier because you go up there and you stay. On this, you're up and down 40 times."

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 Department of Philosophical Studies

Triathlon I Workshop, 7:00PM  
 Wellness Center, Vadalabene Center  
 Wellness Program

University Theater - "Hello Dolly", 7:30PM  
 Communications Building Theater  
 Students - \$4.50

**Friday, April 18, 1997**  
 Graham Parkes - "East Asian Philosophy & Religion", 9:00AM - 2:30PM  
 Religious Center & Peck Building Room  
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UCB Comedian Cory Long, 7:00PM  
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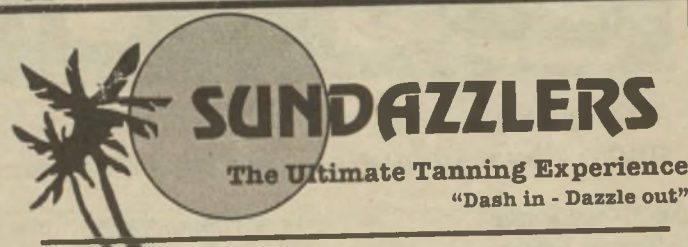
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## INXS: Not 'Wasted' away



INXS debuted "Elegantly Wasted," their tenth studio album after being together for 17 years.

By Corey Stulce  
Lifestyle Editor

Those wacky 80s, oh how I wish we could return to the great days of pop when bands like Duran Duran, Depeche Mode and INXS were making new albums. Oh wait, they are still making new albums.

Oh course, some of these 80s bands are dead now, (eg Dexy's Midnight Runners) but we can still have faith that there will still be some 80s faves after the millineum.

INXS have spun their tenth studio album onto the airwaves of America, "Elegantly Wasted." It has a little bit of the old classic "Listen Like Thieves" and "Kick," well, kick to it, but with some updated groove.

The first single, the title

track, has some power behind it, which the band surely needs. Their last two albums have not had the selling power of "Kick" or "X." INXS needs a hit album to not become has beens.

Singer Michael Hutchence said the band took a new approach to recording the album to avoid a more polished sound.

"A good deal of the material contains first takes, I'd say 60 to 80 percent. That way you catch a bit of magic. I don't think we've ever done a record quite this way before," he said.

After 17 years together, the band is poised to get back the popularity they had in the 80s. "Elegantly Wasted" could be the album to bring it back.

## HOROSCOPES BY QUATO\*

*If today is your birthday: Remember where you left important things or more gerbils will die painful deaths.*

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Save your love life, track down all the old copies of "Love, American Style" you can.

**\*Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Only go over to Mr. Wilson's house five times a day.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Don't chase a dog with a hose.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Stop letting "Weird" Al do your hair for you in the morning.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are the big rotweiler in a world of chihuahuas. Eat up boy.

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**\*Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A back pocket is not only a good place

for a slingshot, but you can keep a frog there too.

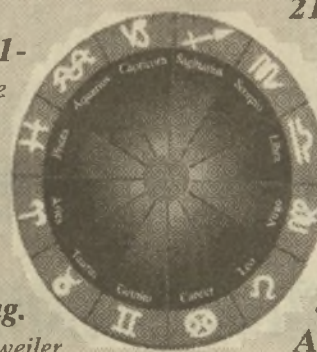
**\*Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Mrs. Wilson's cookies make great ammunition for throwing at little girls.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Improve your cool status by acting more like Sammy Davis Jr., except for that whole one-eye thing.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stop calling the paramedics every time you feel a sneeze coming on you hypochondriac.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Live every day as if Satan were sitting on your shoulder giving you advice on how to murder old ladies in their sleep with a large container of safety pins.

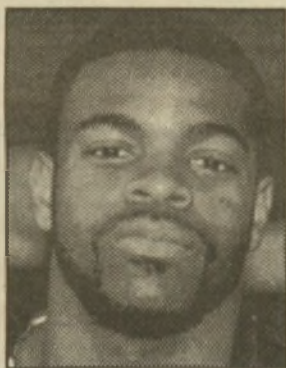
**\*Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Send your parents to an early grave by being as bad as possible.



*Denotes horoscopes sent in by Dennis the Menace*

## Say What!?!

Should it be illegal to drive and talk on a cellular phone at the same time?



"Not unless they're talking to me."

-Makin Hamzah, So.



"No, it's basic sense, if you can pay attention and talk."

-Sarah Uphoff, Sr.



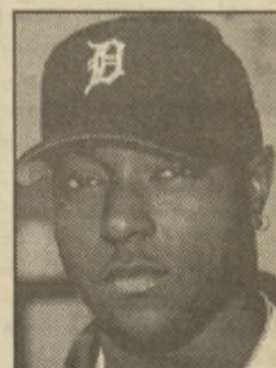
"No, you can do two things at once."

-Dylan Walker, Fr.



"No, because I have one."

-Zondra Moore, So.



"No, it's their car."

-Dante Colbert, Jr.



# Visiting artist lectures here

By Ty Norris  
Assistant Lifestyle  
Editor

Anne Hironnelle showed her "nest of clay" to an attentive crowd of artists Tuesday at the Art and Design Building.

Hironnelle traveled from the Olympic Peninsula of Washington state to lecture on her ceramic works.

Hironnelle is an outstanding ceramic artist who constructs ceramic pieces, ranging from teapots to vases.

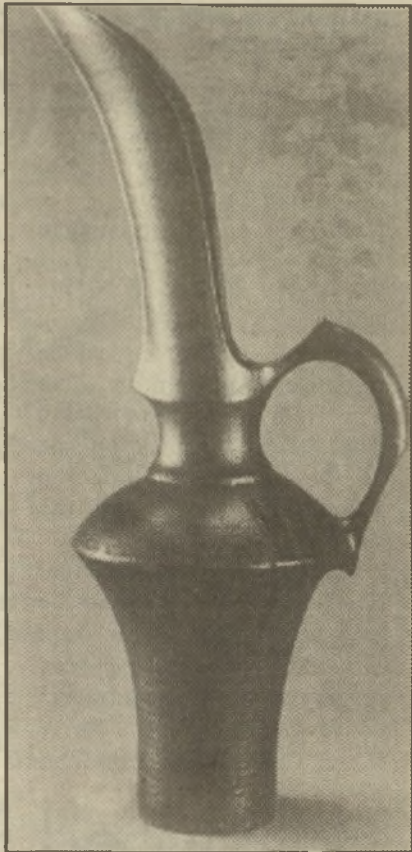
"My greatest teacher is my work," Hironnelle said.

Her pottery ignites interest from its observers.

"The theme of her work is architecture, angular with curves," Paul Dresang, professor of ceramics, said.

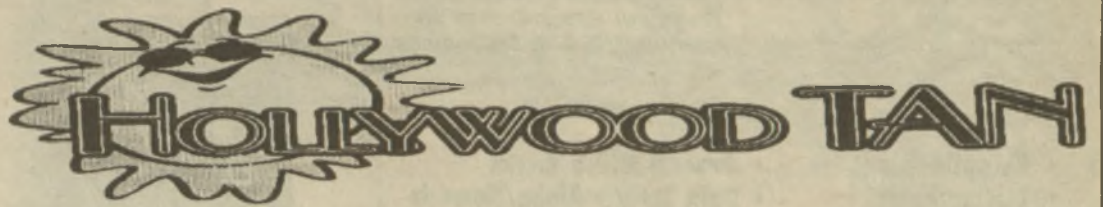
With her slide presentation and opening biography, Hironnelle informed her viewers that her "work must have a meaningful function."

Hironnelle's teapots are her ultimate form.



A ceramic vase form Anne Hironnelle's "nest of clay." Hironnelle spoke on Tuesday.

"It (teapot) represents a wide range of possibilities with a single format," Hironnelle said.



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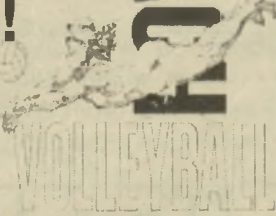
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# Cougar den site of comedy show and dance on Friday

By Rebecca Hopkins  
For the Alestle

The Cougar Den will be jammin' Friday night with a double helping of entertainment.

At 8 p.m., the comedian Cary Long will be appearing as a guest sponsored by the University Center Board. Immediately following will be a dance sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Theta. Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$2 for the comedy show, \$3 for the dance, or \$4 for both events.

Long, a winner of the Great Southeastern Laff-off and the Mid-South Laff-off, is from Atlanta, Ga. He has appeared at many clubs around the country, such as The Funny Bone, The Comedy Club and

Catch a Rising Star.

"Cary plays all our clubs. He keeps everyone in the crowd relaxed and laughing the whole hour. His act is full of everyday situations that everyone can relate to. People always ask to get Cary back," said Ron DiNunzio from The Punch Line.

His television appearances include Evening At The Improv, MTV 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, Showtime Comedy Club Network, Comic Strip Live, Nashville Now and Comedy on the Road.

Long has also been a 4-time semi-finalist on Star Search with Ed McMahon and will be appearing on The Tonight Show on May 16 with Jay Leno.

## Hollywood Buzzzzz

By Corey Stulce  
Lifestyle Editor

Samuel L. Jackson is the latest rumored addition to the "Star Wars" prequel. Also on the cast list is Liam Neeson, Natlie Portman and Ewan McGregor. Lucasfilm said that final cast choices have not been made. Filming for the long-awaited movie starts this fall.

"Titanic" one of the big blockbusters for the summer movie season may be delayed. The film, with a reported budget of \$200 million, will be the most expensive film ever made, and it might become even more expensive. Director James Cameron has sent the film back to have additional digital effects added for the final sinking scene. This editing will most likely push the film opening back later in the summer or maybe until Christmas.

Oscar winner Billy Bob Thornton has been slapped with a restraining order from his wife Pietra. Apparently, Thornton was choking and biting his wife, and also threatened to kill her.

## Top 10 in Music

1. "Life after Death" Notorious B.I.G.
2. "Spice" Spice Girls
3. Soundtrack "Space Jam"
4. "Falling into You" Celine Dion
5. "Bringing down..." The Wallflowers
6. "Pieces of You" Jewel
7. Soundtrack "Selena"
8. "Nine Lives" Aerosmith
9. "Unchained..." Leann Rimes
10. "Tragic..." No Doubt

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**Commentary by  
Corey Stulce  
Lifestyle Editor**

When did E.T. become a kidnapping, probe inserting evil being? Aliens have not gotten this bad a rap since H.G. Wells or Orson Wells for that matter, have been around.

These days everyone is obsessed with aliens, especially invading ones. Why are we assuming they are violent or prone to try and take over this planet?

Why are we so cocky to think they'd even want this planet? The only species that would want to come here would be one that repairs extensive damage.

I'm so sick of these invasion movies, like "Independence Day." Let's

see something more realistic, a movie where earthlings travel to a distant peace-loving planet and then teach the inhabitants our violent, hating ways. Or better yet, where we enslave some aliens because they are "lower" life-forms and put them in some expensive zoos.

Come on, these creatures are smarter than we are, they come here to observe us to learn what not to do.

We're probably just like a giant television set for these advanced races. They probably show their children our nightly news just to scare them. "If you're bad little Zeetroy, the earthlings will come for you!"

Don't get me wrong, I'm just as curious as the next guy about them. I'd like to witness a sighting. But I wouldn't go hiding one of those creepy greys in my basement and start feeding in Reese's Pieces.

Sorry, not my bag. I would, however, try to communicate with it. I would love to know what goes on in other galaxies with other species.

I might be all wrong, though. With my luck, they're worse than us. I would probably end up in some intergalactic zoo with some yokel from Arkansas.



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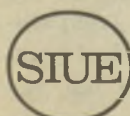
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## Air Ball

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

### Robinson

We all know the story by now, but we should never forget it.

Fifty years ago when Jackie Robinson stepped on the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers as the first African-American to play in the Major leagues truly marked, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

I figure it works better for Robinson than when Neil Armstrong said it for landing on the moon.

### Cubs

Hey, you still have the Bulls.

### Rams on Pace

It is no new news that the St. Louis Rams want to take the first round pick away from the New York Jets.

There is a report that the Rams have offered the Jets their first, fourth and sixth round picks for the Jets first overall selection.

So the reasoning will rely on Lawrence Phillips staying out of jail. Because the Rams will select Offensive lineman Orlando Pace from Ohio State.

If Phillips can stay out of trouble, he should have a good year running through holes that Pace can create.

Phillips could be the modern-day Ram Eric Dickerson back when the L.A. Rams had the best offensive line in football.

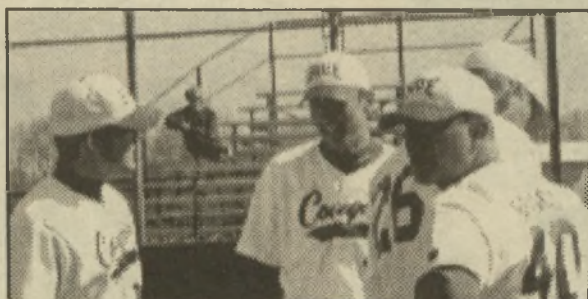
An offensive line can make or break a runner.

### Rodman

Dennis Rodman hopes to be back in the Bulls line-up this week to play in the last few games of the year.

What better way of getting in shape for your pro-wrestling debut than running up and down a basketball court

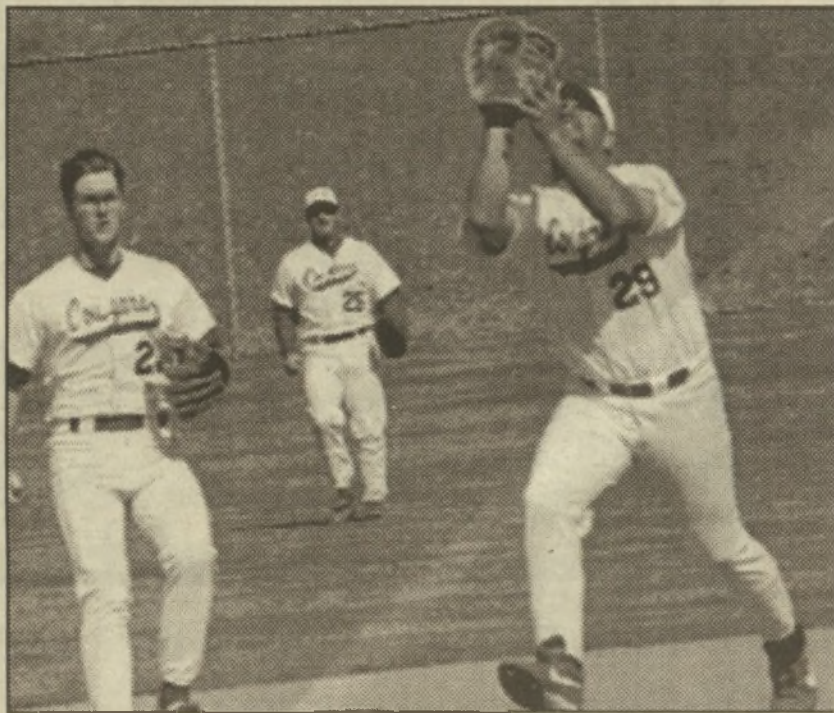
## Baseball



**"We don't have an easy out in this line-up"**

head coach Gary Collins said about his 25-9 team

## Cougars widen GLVC lead over UMSL



Scott Anderson/Alestle

First baseman Steve Davis(29) calls for the ball in the UMSL game Wednesday night where the Cougars won 15-11 at Roy E. Lee Field.

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

A 26 run slug-fest resulted in the Cougars widening their lead in the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings.

Yesterday's 15-11 victory over second place Missouri-St. Louis gave the SIUE baseball team some breathing room at the top of the South Division in the GLVC.

Rob LaMarsh went 4 for 5, including a solo home run in the fourth. He also added three RBIs and scored twice.

Mike Robertson was 4 for 5 with three RBIs and Mark Briggs went 3 for 4 with four RBIs.

Even though UMSL had a productive day offensively, head coach Gary Collins thinks his pitching held up nicely. Rusty Sarnes picked up the win to up his record to 4-1 on the season.

"We don't have an easy out in this line-up," Collins said. "What separates us from the other teams is our pitching. We've got better pitching than any of the other teams in the conference."

The Cougars venture to Highland Heights, Ky., for three games against Northern Kentucky this weekend.

"They'll be a tough team to play on the road," Collins said. "They've beaten a lot of good teams recently."

## Guest having an encore performance after being Co-Freshman of the Year

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

He doesn't throw the hardest and he's not the biggest player on the team, but he knows how to get batters out.

After receiving the Co-Freshman of the Year award for the Great Lakes Valley Conference last season, Nashville, Il. native Jason Guest has continued his suc-

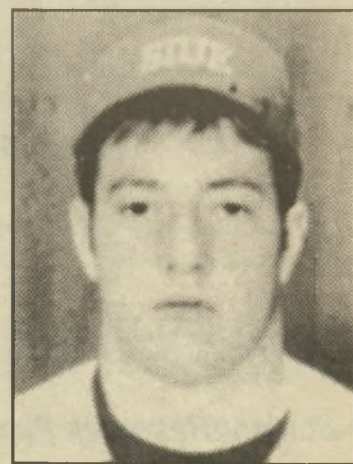
cess on the baseball diamond this year. Guest has posted a team best 6-1 record along with seven saves and a 3.32 ERA.

The southpaw hurler is a graduate of Nashville high school where he started all four years for the varsity team. As a junior, his team finished fourth in the state tournament. He tied a school record with 26 career victories

and went 10-0 in his senior season.

Head coach Gary Collins received word from a former SIUE player that Guest was a talented pitcher that he could use. Collins offered Guest a scholarship to play at SIUE and two weeks later Guest called him back to accept.

"I felt, coming out of high please see GUEST page 15



Jason Guest is 6-1 with a 3.32 ERA in his second year with the SIUE baseball team.

## Hockey looking to find players for next season

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you've ever played competitive ice hockey before, lace up your skates, grab your stick and head over to the East Alton Ice Arena on April 30 and May 2.

The SIUE ice hockey team will be holding tryouts on these two days for next year's squad. Pre-registration is at 3:30 p.m. and the tryouts begin at 4 p.m.

Any interested, full-time student is invited to come, but prior experience in competitive hockey is helpful.

This is the first of two tryouts that will take place to decide next year's squad.

The final selections will be made after the second tryout in October. Head coach Bill Misiak will be holding 22 players on the roster with four spots for injured reserve.

Last week it was confirmed that SIUE will be a part of the Illinois/Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association next season after league officials voted them in. The Cougars would like to build a contending team in their sophomore year after a productive inaugural season.

"The turnout is expected to be good," alternate captain Matt Foristal said about the up-coming tryout. "Bill has done some heavy recruiting on area high

school players."

Misiak expects a large turnout, but if the amount of players is overwhelming, he may have an additional team. A junior ice hockey team could be constructed which would prepare the players to compete on the IWCHA team by playing other local junior squads.

"We had a good team for being a first year program," Foristal said about this past season. "We were competitive against talented teams that had been in the league for more than ten years. Everyone on this year's team is excited about next season."



## Guest

from page 14

school, that I'd get recruited more than I did," Guest said. "I was thankful that coach Collins gave me a shot when nobody else really did."

Guest's greatest accomplishment to date is picking up the Co-Freshman of the Year hardware after his first collegiate season.

"I was really excited to get it after such a great season," Guest said about the honor. "I got a lot of opportunities which is rare for a first year player."

Guest went into this season with high expectations of himself.

"I wanted to remain at the level I was last year and improve on that," Guest said. "My goals for this season are to keep my ERA under three and to go out and have a good performance every time out. I've pitched to my expectations so far this year."

The fact that he comes out of the bullpen instead of starting is an advantage according to Guest.

"I get the chance to appear in a lot of games," Guest said. "Coach Collins calls on me when the game is on the line. I enjoy playing with the pressure on my shoulders."

After graduating, Guest looks to use his Mass Communications major to land himself a job in radio or television.

"I work for a small radio station in Nashville doing play-by-play for basketball games," Guest said. "It's great experience for me and I love doing it."

The Cougars are currently 25-9 with a 13-2 conference record after a victory over Missouri-St. Louis yesterday. Guest sees the improvement that the team has made throughout the season.

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The annual walk with Chancellor Nancy Belck and the Vice Chancellors begins at 12 noon. The walk will begin at the front doors of the University Center and conclude at the Student Fitness Center. Walkers will receive a memento after the walk.

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ATTENTION AFRICAN and African-American graduates! The deadline for participation in the 3rd annual

Carter G. Woodson Commemorative Celebration is April 28, 1997. Contact BSA. 5/1/97

CONGRATULATIONS: TO my best friend, Chantay, Speechless #6. I'm so proud of you! God says: "seek and you shall find," you go! Love, Kelley.

THE MEN of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to congratulate the beautiful Ladies of the Golden Champagne Ball/Pageant Court.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Herta Shikapwasha, the 1996-97 Ms. Alpha Phi Alpha. Job well done!!

HAPPY 25TH anniversary AET! The hard has paid off, since the Taus are the best ladies on campus. Love ya all, Tanna & Sarah. AET #1.

TO THE Ladies of AET that went to RLW, had a blast, can't wait until another after-ups! Taus rule! AET AET AET AET, Tanna

TO KILDEA, Moe & Sarah, I love you guys to pieces. I consider you truly sisters! You're crazy girls. Hot tub viewing rules! Love ya, Tanna.

AET'S TANNA, Kildea, Maureen: Taus! Taus! Taus! This weekend was great. You guys were crazy! Anyone wanna do another shot? We're going back! Love, Sarah.

WELCOME INTO this illustrious sisterhood. My new sorors, I know you will make me proud. Skee Wee, Quiet Storm.

CONGRATS TO our new sorors, LaTrice, Monica, Veronica, Netia, Nicole W., Chantay, LaTisha, Meisha, Nicole A., Robin, Marsheik. Skee Wee, your sorors.

TO THE new Elite Eleven: You all have come a long way. I know you will all continue to strive for the best and success. Love, Unbreakable.

CONGRATULATIONS TO my new, beautiful and sophisticated sorors: LaTrice, Monica, Veronica, Netia, Nicole W., Chantay, LaTisha, Meisha, Nicole A., Robyn, and Marsheik. Welcome to the family! Love, Sheila.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! TO all the new sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Lots and lots of Skee Wee. Love, Chantay.

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CONGRATULATIONS: TO all the Skee Wee Ladies of S.S. Changing Faces, be proud, be bold, stay classy, and represent always! Love, Kelly.

CONGRATULATIONS RONNIE! You deserve the best. May your new sist-faz be as loving to you as I am. Love, Charlotte.

AΦ SHANA: It's always a good idea to bring an extra pair of jeans just in case! AΦ Ashley.

CONGRATULATIONS: NO doubt the brat, thank you so much for all the warmth and guidance. I'm so happy for you. Love, Kelley.

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