

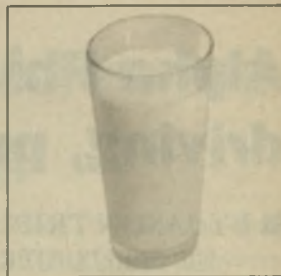
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WEATHER
Today: Scattered
t-storms, 58/70°
Wednesday: Scattered
showers, 58/71°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Drink Milk!
Recent studies indicate that college students are exchanging milk for caffeinated beverages. See story on page 6.



◆ Tuesday, September 23, 1997 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 50 No. 18 ◆

Parking prices rise for students, staff

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
NEWS REPORTER

The rise in SIUE parking sticker prices has students disgruntled. Most students wonder why the prices are going up when the quality of the parking is going down.

In 1995, an extensive awareness study was done on the poor conditions of the SIUE lots. An open senate meeting was held in order for students to express their feelings and ideas on how to handle the problems.

Originally, SIUE administration pushed to raise the decal prices over a one-year time frame from \$20 to \$75 dollars in which the senate objected and opted for a gradual escalation. An \$8.7 million campaign began in June of this year and is projected to extend for eighteen months from the start date. The project will resurface pavements, repair exterior lighting and emer-

gency phones, and put new stoplights at the Tower Lake intersection.

SIUE Director of Administrative Services Bob Vanzo says that maybe some of the newer students don't realize the repairs and the price hike was agreed upon by the student senate.

"The repairs aren't just on the Edwardsville campus, we're repairing East St Louis and Alton as well," Vanzo said.

Vanzo also said that a valid reason for the appearance of the campus is the Americans with Disabilities Act is requiring new accessories for the handicapped. "It seems that the campus has exploded with construction," Vanzo said.

Ashley Stoneking, a third year psychology major, said the prices would be reasonable if the conditions weren't so inconvenient. "The students should be allowed to park closer without the outrageous prices," she said.



Mike Pernicka/Alestle

Lot 13 is filled with cars as prices for parking stickers increase again this year for faculty and students.

An anonymous student said that the problem could have been avoided. "To my knowledge, the campus hadn't done many repairs until the campaign started, if that's true

then the price increase could have been stopped," he said.

Jennifer Passig, a third year theater performance major, thinks the cycle will not stop. "The prices aren't too

high if the lots were taken care of all the time," she said, "but what happens when the other lots start to deplete?"

SIUE faculty may get pay increase

■ BY TOM KENNEDY
NEWS REPORTER

It is possible that faculty at SIUE will soon be receiving a 5 percent pay increase.

Edwardsville ranks seventh in salaries among state schools. It pays an average of \$48,400 to

each faculty member. The SIU board of trustees is seeking a 3 percent cost of living increase to bring SIU in line with other state schools.

"A study of peer institutions throughout the state has shown us lacking by a few percentage points (in salary)," acting Chancellor David Werner

said.

This study by the state Board of Higher Education showed Edwardsville somewhat below the \$53,200 yearly salary average for state universities.

The payroll at Champaign is the highest in the state with a \$65,400 average for faculty

members. Carbondale's average is just below SIUE at \$47,900.

"It's too early to say it," Werner said. "This budget will have difficulties passing our legislature,"

The budget proposal is slated for debate later this year or early next year.

Alumni work with dance, theater students

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
NEWS REPORTER

The alumni organization, Friends of Theater and Dance, is working to make sure money gets to talented theater and dance students for their education.

FOTAD helps SIUE students by awarding aid from fund raising through membership support. The group collaborates with the department of theater and dance with ideas on how to increase membership to help more students.

see FOTAD, page 4

Alpha Kappa Alpha promotes sexual awareness



Ryan Pate/Alestle

Students listen as Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. holds a sexual awareness discussion on campus Wednesday.

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS REPORTER

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is attempting to increase awareness on campus about sexually transmitted diseases, rape and sexual harassment.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 the sorority invited students to express their thoughts and concerns about sex related issues in an open discussion entitled, "Let's Talk About Sex." The discussion was led by guest speaker Sarah Bradbury, a nationally certified counselor who has been

with SIUE for 26 years and with counseling services for 13 years. Bradbury is also the coordinator and counselor for the Sexual Assault Prevention Program and has worked with sexual assault survivors for 10 years.

"Sexual assault is very prevalent and very under reported," Bradbury said.

Bradbury stated several statistics about sexual assault. Between 50 to 90 percent of assaults do not get reported. One out five for college women have been raped and women age

see AKA, on page 2

Alpha Phi billboard helps fight drunk driving, promotes designated drivers

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
NEWS REPORTER

A well known message was sent to the community by SIUE's chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority this week.

A billboard with the message "Be a friend, Be a Designated Driver" can be seen when driving north on Rt. 157 in Collinsville. The billboard is scheduled to run for four months on many different highways in the area.

The fight against drinking

and driving as well as underage drinking is one many Greek organizations on campus feel is of monumental importance.

Heather Mueller, vice president of marketing for the Alpha Phis, said the billboard is an excellent way to send the message and to get the sorority's name circulating.

"The message is part of our sorority mission and a problem we all face," Mueller said. "There are a lot of people who don't even consider a designated driver."

Connan Campbell, coordinator of Greek life at the Kimmel Leadership center, expressed positive thoughts for all Greeks including the Alpha Phis.

"I think the billboard is a great and unique idea," Campbell said. "Hopefully other Greek organizations can use similar means to get a message across."

Mueller feels the Greek organizations on campus do not get sufficient credit for the community service hours they put in every year. The Alpha Phis specifically have held fund raisers and necessity drives for Cardiac Care and Research, Toys for Tots and the Phoenix House for Battered Women.

"Greeks in general need recognition for community service," Mueller said. "Some people think Greeks just party and socialize."

"The Greek community alone put in over 20,000 hours of service last year from July to June," Campbell said.

Betty Lawton, coordinator of the university wellness program, thinks the topic of driving while intoxicated cannot be highlighted enough.

"We need to be reminded often," she said. "Both of others habits and our own."



Ryan Pate/Alestle

Left to right: Chuck Vollmen, Heather Mueller, and Ann Parisi pose in front of new billboard donated by Vollmen Advertising.

AKA

from page one

16 to 24 four times more likely to be raped than women outside of that age range. The average age of a rape victim is 18.

"It is very difficult to get rape prosecuted," Bradbury said.

She pointed out that most of the time there has to be some evidence of threat of force either verbal or coercion.

Bradbury's main focus was date rape. In order to introduce this topic she showed the video, "Playing the Game," which depicts a date rape scenario. There was a discussion based on the video and on people's personal experiences.

Bradbury suggested some things that both men and women should do in order to prevent date rape. She said friends should stick together at parties especially where you do not know everyone. Do not go off to someone's room that you do not know very well and do not be alone with some-

one you do not know. Above all she said to pay attention to how you feel and if you feel uncomfortable, leave. Women should have their own transportation or taxi fare. Also it is recommended that women have a cellular phone.

"Drinking puts you at risk because it clouds your judgment," Bradbury said.

She warns people to slow down on alcohol at parties and have someone agree not to drink.

"Know what your sexual limits are," Bradbury said. "Know what you are going to do and what you are not going to do before you get there," Bradbury said.

She said it is important for men and women to communicate. "Date rape could almost be eliminated if men and women talked to each other," Bradbury said.

Bradbury said the more we talk about it, the more we are aware of what we need to be doing and the more we will be protected.

The Alestle is looking for a Sports Editor. Please contact the Office of Student Employment at ext. 3997.

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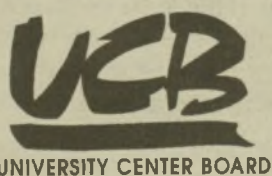
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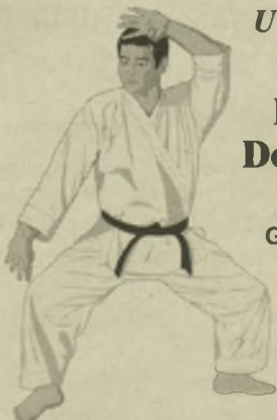


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Death row inmate hopes to gain freedom with experienced lawyers, Illinois Supreme Court orders new hearing

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Randy Steidl remains on Illinois' death row but feels his new attorneys and lawyers from the Illinois Appellate Defender's office hold the key to his freedom.

Thanks to their work, the Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday ordered a new hearing for Steidl, who has spent the last 10 years waiting to be executed for the stabbing death of newlywed couple Karen and Dyke Rhoads in Paris, Ill.

"This is something that should have happened 10 years ago, but I'm elated that the Supreme Court made this unanimous decision," Steidl said Friday from the Menard Correctional Center. "They finally opened the door

and all I want now is a full and fair review of all the evidence."

The Supreme Court reversed a circuit court decision and ordered an evidentiary hearing, at which the circuit court will decide whether Steidl should have a new trial.

Steidl, 46, says he owes his life to his new attorneys, Michael Metnick and Kathryn Saltmarsh, and investigator Bill Clutter, who are all working on his case for a reduced fee. Several attorneys from the Illinois Appellate Defender office also worked on the case.

"They have been fighting an uphill battle for the last seven years," Steidl said. "All their work has finally paid off."

Metnick was contacted by the Appellate Defender's capital litigation division to take Steidl's case. Private attorneys who have handled capital cases offer their services to the state-funded office to help defend death row inmates in the appeals process.

"There is no question in my mind that Randy Steidl is innocent of the charges," said Metnick, who also helped free former death row inmate Alejandro Hernandez. "The legal representation he received (in his first trial) was tantamount to no representation."

The Supreme Court found substantial evidence that Steidl's constitutional rights were violated because his trial attorney was

ineffective and did not adequately prepare for the sentence hearing.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Steve Splitt said the evidence does not prove that Steidl's trial attorney, John Muller, was ineffective or that Steidl should be exonerated. Splitt said Muller was using trial strategy, and though it may not have been the best method, it does not prove he was ineffective.

The Supreme Court also said there was new evidence that the prosecutor's two key witnesses recanted their testimonies and both received money from prosecutors.

Steidl says he was with friends when the Rhoads' naked bodies

were stabbed 25 times and their house set on fire. Steidl says he knew of the couple but had never talked to them. No physical evidence linked Steidl to the crime.

Steidl says he still takes a moment every day when he wakes up to stare at the prison bars, wondering what happened the night of July 6, 1986, to allow him to end up on death row.

"It's like being in a coma," Steidl says quietly. "The world is going around, but you almost aren't a part of it. It's like you are living death."

He says the hardest part of being in prison is not seeing his 20-year-old son and 27-year-old daughter grow up and never seeing his two young grandchildren.

The Alestle is looking for sports reporters. If you're interested, contact the Office of Student Employment at ext. 3997.

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City doesn't mind playing host to Missouri executions

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) —

People who live near the Potosi Correctional Center don't see the maximum-security prison so much as the place where 26 men have been put to death since it was built nearly a decade ago.

They prefer to see it as a symbol of the economic revival of what had long been one of the poorest areas of the state.

City officials point proudly to the fact that unemployment has dropped dramatically over the past 10 years. That — not the executions — has a daily impact on business.

"I like having the prison here and if we could get another one, more power to us," said Laury Blair, who will soon open a second children's clothing store downtown. "I don't know a business person who isn't in favor of it."

Blair points to the growing number of fast-food restaurants, medical centers and businesses springing up on the outskirts of the former lead mining town, population 2,683.

"Now we have doctors and dentists and a lot of things we didn't have before," she said.

Not the least of which is jobs. About 170 men and women from the immediate area earn good livings at the prison as guards and in other jobs.

Missouri reintroduced the death penalty in the 1980s after a nationwide moratorium on capital punishment, invoked in 1968, was lifted in 1976.

The first execution under the new laws was in January 1989 at

the Jefferson City Correctional Center. George "Tiny" Mercer, a motorcycle gang leader from Belton, was put to death for raping and killing a Kansas City waitress.

With the opening of Potosi in 1989, "death row" was shifted here.

Gerald Smith was the first to be executed in the new prison. Like 25 men after him, he was led into the spartan chamber deep in the prison's bowels and then put to death by chemical injection. Smith was executed in January 1990 for beating his girlfriend to death in St. Louis with an iron bar.

The ominous gray stone building itself, with its guard towers, fences and miles of gleaming razor wire, is 3.5 miles from the center of town, off the main roads. It is nearly invisible to townspeople, except on hazy nights when the bright security lights create a glowing bubble above the treetops.

"It's like the junior college," said Dave Portell, a downtown barber. "If you don't go there, you don't even know it exists. It doesn't affect us."

Portell and others don't seem bothered by Potosi's reputation as "Execution City," the town where people go to be put to death. "They have to do it somewhere," he said with a shrug.

Escapes also don't seem to be a concern. In fact, there has been only one escape from the prison in 10 years.

"We leave the keys in our cars with a full tank of gas,"

joked Thelma Blair, 60, who lives on the outskirts of town. "All they would want is out of here."

People like Blair and Portell are isolated from the day-to-day business of the prison, and they don't see the comings and goings of protesters, lawyers, state officials and visitors on nights when executions are carried out at 12:01 a.m.

"The only way I know there's going to be an execution is to see it on television or read it in the newspapers," said Portell. "What goes on out there doesn't cause a ripple here in town."

Mayor Russell Dessieux, in office for 18 years, agrees.

"People don't stand around on street corners and talk about the executions," Dessieux said. "There aren't many in town who don't appreciate what the prison has done for us."

"At one time we rejected a proposal for a medium-security prison. But later we got desperate for jobs and we sent busloads of people to Jefferson City to show the state that we wanted this prison. I guess it worked."

Potosi lobbied hard for the prison in 1986, beating out five other sites, including Fulton. As Dessieux recalls, Fulton didn't put up much of a scrap, preferring to be better known as the site of Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech than as the execution capital of the state.

"That's OK for them," said Dessieux. "We're happy with this prison and we are working to get another one."

New hopes cited in efforts to save western Oregon prairie

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The cowboy's plea to "bury me not on the lone prairie" is academic these days in Western Oregon. There is precious little prairie left—only 1 percent of what the Indians had.

But despite continued loss of prairie to farming, housing and industry, scientists at Oregon State University say there is more hope than there has been in years that what is left can be saved.

There are only 12 quality upland prairie sites left in the Willamette Valley, and researchers say they are much more at risk than old-growth forests.

"I'm actually pretty optimistic," said Mark Wilson, an associate professor of botany at OSU. "Our research programs are learning new thing about how to promote native prairie."

For centuries the prairie

ecosystem was nurtured by fire set by Indians, but those days are long over.

However new programs are in place to fight invading weeds and non-native grasses, nurture the plants, insects and animals that were there originally and bring back the fire.

This fall OSU will be collaborating with Nature Conservancy, the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers and others on controlled burns of Willamette Valley grasslands.

High school students in Halsey are propagating native grasses for restoration efforts and middle school students in Eugene are studying the preservation of native prairies.

Prior to white settlement wetland prairies and native upland prairies dominated the valley. Many of the plants that flourished then now are endan-

gered but some are on the rebound.

Various grants from Nature Conservancy, the Bureau of Land Management and others have given OSU scientists about \$70,000 for research and for application of what they have learned.

OSU research has identified methods of burning, mowing and herbicide use that can help control invading plants and encourage the return of prairie life.

"Consider Fender's blue butterfly, an insect which depends on a native plant called Kincaid's lupine for its survival," Wilson said. "It appears this butterfly may soon be listed as a threatened species. But partly through our recovery programs, in recent years its population at one site has doubled."

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FOTAD

from page one

Dr. W Craven Mackie, theater department chairperson and financial officer for FOTAD, said the group handles \$10,000-\$18,000 yearly, mostly for student awards.

Four people won mastery awards in 1997 for advanced students: Janet Strzekec, Jeffery Yapp, Kimberly Hoey, and Rebecca Baygents who also won the Joe Waide Memorial Scholarship. Two people won awards at the level of journeyman for intermediate students: Caroline Renner and Dawn Oldroyd who also won the Jim Kmucha Memorial Scholarship. Two merit awards were given at the apprentice level to Jeff Bulkley and Kate Detoye.

Four awards are offered each year for superb work to all registered students. These awards are: the Lynn Kluth Award for Best Student in Performance; Award for Best Student in Dance; the George Lampman Award for Best Student in Design/Technical Theater; and the Richard Claridge Award for Best Student in Service to the department.

Marty Fowler, president of

the group's board, said that FOTAD was founded at SIUE and recalls that the group has been in operation for about twenty years. She believes that FOTAD is one of SIUE's leading "friends of" organizations. Naturally the more members in the group the more students can be helped. FOTAD offers incentives for membership in the organization by giving any new member tickets for the whole season's line-up of productions. Membership has increased, with 115 members participating.

Fowler feels a special purpose in her position as president. "All of the board members are SIUE alumni and feel that this is their way of giving back to the campus," Fowler said.

According to Fowler, members receive recognition in the programs of the productions as well as acknowledgement they're helping theater and dance students further their education. The Kiosk newsletter is printed to keep members informed of the effective use of their funds as well as of upcoming events.

The collaboration between the theater department and FOTAD is key in Lana Hagen's opinion. Hagen is the newly acquired publicity coordinator for the theater



The symbols of theater, (left to right) the comedy and tragedy masks.

department.

"Theater is a collaborative art, we are an extension of the theater with the kind of interaction FOTAD and the theater department show," Hagen said. FOTAD and the theater department take on topics such as the purchase of new furniture for the theater lobby and ad packages.

Pinocchio, Bah Humbug, and Johnny Appleseed are featured in this year's "Season for the Child" which FOTAD also co-sponsors.

Fowler feels that students need to get aid in any way they can. She conveyed the board is in operation for the theater and dance students. "Some money needs to get back to them," she said.

Teachers target of new dress code

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Teachers and other staff members are the target of a new dress code an Albuquerque Public School board committee was discussed Monday.

Much like the stringent dress code students must abide by this year, the board may also prohibit employees from attire like short shorts, skimpy halter tops and body piercing.

"If a student wears earrings all over her face and disrupts the classroom, then they're basically reprimanded," board member

Aggie Lopez said. "I think teachers should be very comfortable when they teach. But they shouldn't look grubby and unprofessional."

The board's policy committee, made up of four of the seven school board members, was scheduled to discuss the idea on Monday.

Albuquerque Teachers Federation President Don Whatley said any dress code for teachers would have to be negotiated using the collective-bargaining process.

Manzano High School Principal Tim Whalen said only a small minority of employees in the district wear clothes to work that could be considered unprofessional.

"Still, a dress code for employees is the right thing to do to provide a safe, positive learning environment," he said.

Whalen represented the city's 11 high schools at Monday's policy meeting when he made a presentation supporting a dress code.

Judge throws out stalking charge against woman protester

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a stalking complaint brought by a bouncer at a nude dancing club against a woman who has been frequenting the outside of the establishment.

Marion County District Judge John Wilson on Friday found that the bouncer failed to show why he feared for his personal safety.

Margaret Tweet, the mother of two pre-schoolers, had been protesting at Scores Sports Cabaret since it opened Aug. 1, saying it is too close to residential areas and is drawing "possible perverts" to the neighborhood.

Employees said Tweet had been at the club at least once or twice a day since it opened, often taking pictures outside, and driving business away.

Salem police issued a stalk-

ing citation against her last week, based on the complaint of bouncer Tim Koertje.

The judge said there was no evidence to show Tweet had violated the stalking law, which prohibits making repeated and unwanted contact that "causes the victim reasonable apprehension" for their personal safety.

Tweet said she had never threatened Koertje in any way and she called the judge's ruling a victory for people's right to peacefully protest.

"I feel relieved, free, and happy to live in America," she told reporters.

Tweet also said she has moved to another city, although the move had been planned for some time and had nothing to do with her protests at the nude dancing club. She said she didn't

know if she would conduct future protests at the club.

The 31-year-old bouncer, meanwhile, had told police that Tweet kept videotaping him and wouldn't leave him alone.

After Friday's ruling, Koertje wouldn't elaborate on why he felt threatened by Tweet.

"I'm just glad it's over. I didn't want this fiasco in the first place," Koertje said, just before his lawyer cut short an interview with reporters and led him away.

The Oregon Supreme Court just last week heard arguments on a constitutional challenge to Oregon's 2-year-old anti-stalking law, contending it is overly broad and could be used to classify almost any activity that causes "reasonable apprehension" as stalking.

Controversial Long Island hunt begins under protest

MOULTONBORO, N.H. (AP) — The controversial deer hunt on Long Island began Monday for bow hunters.

A legislative committee that reviews Fish and Game Department rules gave the final go-ahead Friday.

The two-square-mile island has been overpopulated with deer since hunting was banned on islands almost 30 years ago. The 90 deer that live there are starving and have eaten away at the island's vegetation.

Some residents say a hunt is a humane way to prevent surviving deer from starving. Others say it will be unsafe to residents and cruel to the deer.

Bow hunting began on Monday. Hunters with muzzle-loaders and standard shotguns will be allowed later.

Fish and Game said it will call off the hunt if the deer population is cut to about 30,

the island's natural capacity.

Hunters need the permission from land owners and can only shoot from a tree stand.

Those opposed to the hunt have realized its inevitability and have turned their attention to making it more safe, said Paul Poirer, a member of the Long Island Conservation Association.

Poirer's group wants the Legislature to change the Long Island rules to ban hunting with shotguns and on properties smaller than 10 acres.

Friday's hearing was the second time the rules committee discussed the deer problem. The committee issued an objection to the hunt on Aug. 15, saying it wasn't safe enough. In response, Fish and Game eliminated high powered rifles from the hunting plan.



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Answer on Thursday

Thursday's answer: Nearly the
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Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Box Office Top Five

For the weekend of Sept.
19-21

1. In and Out	\$15.3
2. The Game.	\$9.2
3. Wishmaster	\$6.5
4. L.A. Con...	\$5.5
5. A 1,000 Acres	\$3.0

(All figures in millions)

◆ Page 6

T h e A l e s t l e

Tuesday, September 23, 1997 ◆

RANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

It's that time again, mid-September always brings the widely publicized (and usually lame) fall season.

This season appears to have more "X-Files" and "Friends" clones. That's great. It's comforting to know that television is about as creative as the rest of the entertainment world.

I've got a show that I'd like to pitch, but I don't know if it would be right for the big four (or the other crappy two) networks.

It's a sitcom called "Turn up the Stereo(types)!" and would feature a cast of young unknowns. They would have generic names to fit their generic personalities and perceptions of the world. All these young people would live in the same apartment complex in a large city.

There would be Lance the gay actor/dancer/waiter, who is always rearranging the furniture and calls everyone, "girl."

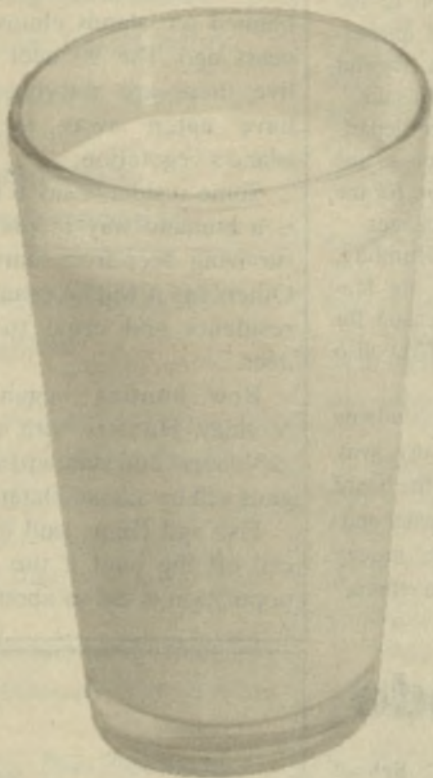
Of course there's Buck, the Levi's-wearin', cheap beer drinkin' stud from Arkansas who is fascinated by the big city and watches reruns of "The Dukes of Hazzard" all day.

Don't forget Maurice, the black activist who doesn't have a job, yet is very popular with the ladies because of his physical endowment.

Other characters include Debbie, the blond ex-cheerleader who wants to go into advertising because she thinks it would be "ginchy." Quee Quay is the nice Eskimo who always wears a hooded fur coat and chews blubber while sitting in front of the open refrigerator.

They all suffer under the landlording of Edna, a geriatric who drives very bad.

I was planning on pitching this to the suits, but then I realized that MTV had already been airing a show similar to this for years and was pitching it as the "real world" instead of a spoof.



■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK
STAFF REPORTER

It's tall, cold and wet, and it's lurking there in your past, haunting you. Perhaps you thought you didn't need it anymore or you simply forgot about it, but now it's calling you. College students seem to be hiding from it, but it's only a big glass of frosty milk.

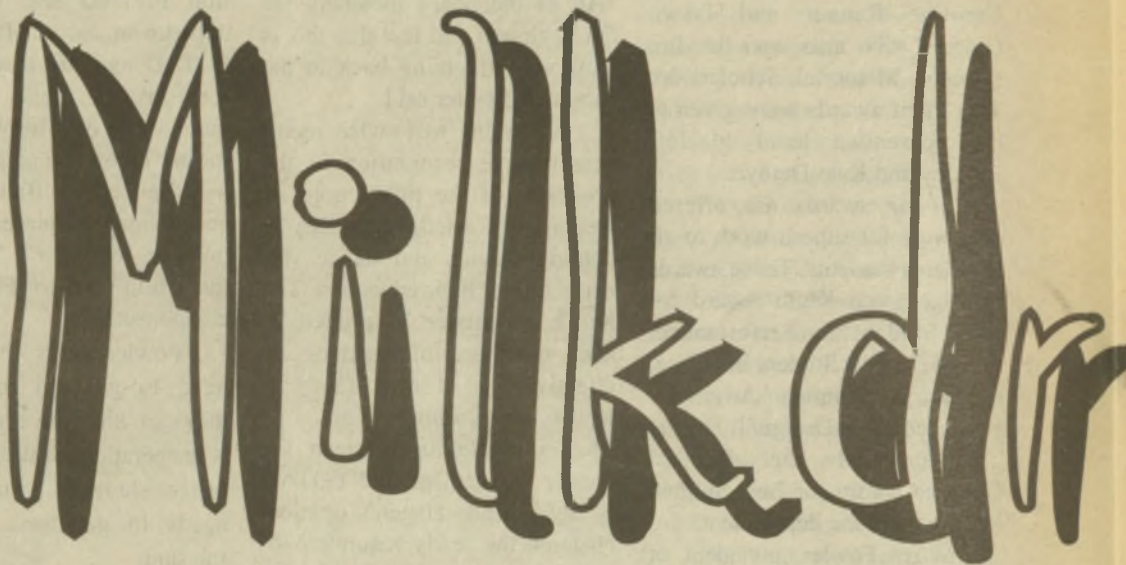
A recent study shows college-age women and men are not meeting their requirements of 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium a day. Four out of five college-age women are not meeting their daily calcium requirements, and one out of two college-age men are not meeting their daily calcium requirements, according to the Re-think Your Drink survey conducted in May.

College students surveyed seem to be exchanging milk for caffeinated beverages. Sixty-five percent of students surveyed said they drink more than 9.6 ounces of soda each day. The top two beverages these students said that "they couldn't live without" was soda and coffee. Thirty-four percent chose soda, and 18 percent chose coffee. Ten percent of the students said milk was the beverage "they couldn't live without."

The National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are concerned. Health experts say college is an important time to drink milk for its bone-building calcium. Susan Barr, professor of nutrition at the University of British Columbia, said college women and men are not choosing their beverages wisely. "They're trading nutrient-dense beverages, like milk, for nutrient-vacant ones, like soda and coffee, at school," she said. This exchange of caffeinated drinks for milk could cause a "bone draining" effect.

"Excess consumption of caffeine found in some beverages, like soda and coffee, as well as a high-sodium intake, can cause your body to lose calcium," Barr said. "In fact, a high-caffeine and high-sodium diet may actually increase your calcium requirements."

Students said they choose the caffeinated drinks for the stimulation, but soda and coffee are not offering the nutrients students need. A person's bones will continue to grow in density until his or her mid 30s. Milk makes up about 75 percent of calcium available in the food supply.



Health experts and the Milk Processor Education program warn that a lack of calcium in one's diet is a cause of osteoporosis. Twenty-five million Americans are affected by osteoporosis. So, when students eliminate milk from their diet it is unlikely that they are receiving their daily requirements of calcium.

The National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board and the Women's Sport Foundation teamed up to create a campaign that would increase an awareness on the importance of milk in a healthy diet. Rachel Zuk, a public relations coordinator for WSF, said it is important to be active, healthy and fulfill your daily requirements of calcium to prevent osteoporosis.

"We teamed up with milk to convey to everybody the importance of calcium," Zuk said.

The campaign introduced the "Got Milk?" posters displaying celebrities with milk mustaches to attract the attention of college students and teens. The campaign also released a "Milk 101: Meeting Core Requirements" pamphlet. Zuk said the WSF is receiving a positive feedback from the public.

The milk campaign covers students' concern with weight gain and loss and how to fit milk into their diet. The campaign offers recipes and a time table/cheat sheet of when to fit milk into your diet. A national milk college tour is also traveling to nearly 100 campuses this school year to promote a national contest in conjunction with Rolling Stone magazine. The contest will provide students the chance to be featured in a milk mustache ad in a future issue of the magazine.

Campaigns for increasing a healthy outlook on life extend to SIUE, where several programs are directed at creating a healthful awareness among its students. Rolanda Tate, wellness assistant at the University Wellness Center, said the center offers programs that include a variety of topics from how to cook to how to exercise. Tate said she doubts students are getting enough calcium in their diets, and she believes that students are replacing milk with juice and soda. On the other hand, Claretha Bryant, director of health services, said she thinks students look like they are getting enough calcium.

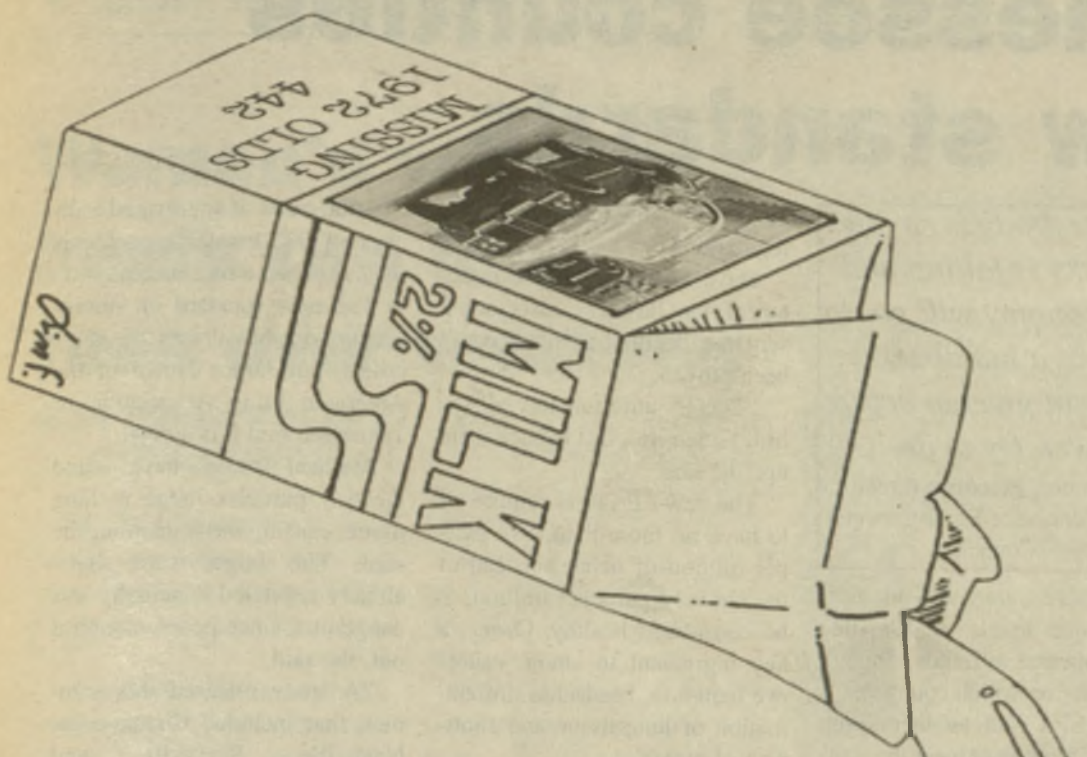
The NFMPPB is concerned with students who are fooling themselves into thinking they are meeting their daily calcium requirements. This concern comes from the 70 percent of students surveyed who said they feel they are making health-

ful beverage choices while soda was not "good for you."

The NFMPPB in response created a 1-800-WHY-MILK Web site <http://www.whymilk.com> on to the Web site or call 1-800-WHY-MILK to receive a milk trivia game, receive a "Milk 101: Meeting Core Requirements" pamphlet and learn about the college tour schedule.

Umbrella i

Three SIUE students avoid a milk drink more than milk.



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Milk Recipes

The following are tips to create flavorful, fat-free milk beverages:

- ◆ Add one tablespoon of chocolate syrup or fat-free hot fudge sauce.
- ◆ Splash in some vanilla, almond, rum or amaretto extract.
- ◆ Add one small chocolate-covered peppermint pattie, crushed. Heat in a cup in the microwave.
- ◆ Add two tablespoons of orange juice concentrate and a half teaspoon of vanilla.
- ◆ Take one cup of fat-free or lowfat milk, half cup of fresh or frozen strawberries and five or six ice cubes, and blend for 20 seconds. Add a sliced frozen banana for a thicker shake.

For a sports shake recipe, try sports nutritionist Nancy Clark, M.S., R.D., author of "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook".

Source: "Milk 101: Meeting Core Requirements."

s while simultaneously agreeing that for you."

response to these concerns has
LY-MILK hotline and a milk
v.whymilk.com. You can log
r call the hotline to play
ceive a copy of the
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ella illustration by Jim Frame/Alestle
Photo: Mike Pernicka/Alestle
SIVE students fearfully try to
a milk storm. College students
more caffeinated beverages
milk.

Air in many Tennessee counties too dirty for new standards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The air in at least 10 Tennessee counties — and perhaps as many as 34 — is too dirty to pass tougher new air pollution requirements.

The situation has business people at odds with environmentalists and health advocates.

Opponents of the standards are concerned they will cost companies millions of dollars to comply while providing only minimal health benefits. Supporters counter that cleaner air and the health of those who suffer from respiratory ailments — especially children and the elderly — is worth the price.

"Everybody is saying the sky is falling and the economy will go to hell in a handbasket," said Alan Jones, executive director of the Tennessee Environmental Council. "Let's not give up before we even try to do it."

The new standards lower the acceptable levels of smog-causing ozone and microscopic soot

in the air. Though it will be seven years before compliance is measured, some in Congress are working to block implementation.

Estimates are that more than 300 counties across the country — mostly in urban areas — do not meet the new standards.

Exactly which counties is unclear, however, because compliance will be based on pollution data that has yet to be collected, said Dick Schutt, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA did produce a list of potentially noncompliant areas for Congress based on past monitoring. But Schutt said the list is only a "scientific guess" since no one has measured the smaller soot particles covered by the new standards.

U.S. Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., has cited one analysis of EPA data that estimates 34 Tennessee counties would fail to meet the new standards. The EPA itself

"Everybody is saying the sky is falling and the economy will go to hell in a handbasket."

Let's not give up before we even try to do it."

Alan Jones, executive director of the Tennessee Environmental Council

estimates 12 counties do not meet new ozone levels, as do state environmental officials, though they differ on which counties.

The EPA said another seven counties would not meet the standard on soot. All but three of those counties — Davidson, McMinn and Union — also are on the EPA ozone list. The state has made no estimates on soot.

The Tennessee Association of Business and some elected officials, including Republican U.S. Reps. Ed Bryant, Bill Jenkins, Zach Wamp and John Duncan, and Democratic U.S. Rep. Ed

Tanner, are fighting to delay the regulations.

Dave Goetz, executive director of the business association, said the health benefits haven't been proven.

"There's unfortunately all too little (scientific) fact to back them up," he said.

The new EPA rules require air to have no more than 0.08 parts per million of ozone, instead of the old 0.12 parts per million, to be considered healthy. Ozone, a key ingredient to smog, causes eye irritation, headaches, inflammation of lung tissue and shortness of breath.

For the first time, microscopic soot, primarily from combustion, will be regulated. Many health experts believe the tiny particles — as small as 2.5 microns, or 28 times smaller than the width of a human hair — are especially dangerous to lungs.

The EPA has estimated the new standards will prevent 15,000 premature deaths,

350,000 cases of aggravated asthma and ease breathing problems for more than a million children.

The new standard on microscopic soot has drawn the most critics, but Janice Nolen of the American Lung Association of Tennessee said it is crucial.

Medical studies have found the tiny particles lodge in lung tissue, causing inflammation, she said. The larger soot that's already regulated is actually less dangerous, since people cough it out, she said.

"A study released this summer, that included Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, found an increased likelihood of sudden infant death linked to particulates," she said.

The study by staffers at the EPA, the National Center for Health Statistics and the Centers for Disease Control, was the first U.S. study to look at air pollution and infant mortality.

Cape Cod town braces for protest from Topeka

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Town officials are bristling at a letter from a fundamentalist Kansas church whose members say they intend to travel to Cape Cod to protest a school anti-bias program.

The Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka outlined the protest plans in a letter, faxed to the school system, announcing members would travel across the country to protest the town's new Public Schools' Anti-Bias School and Community Project, a system-wide educational project encouraging tolerance toward gays and lesbians.

The Rev. Fred Phelps, head of the 200-member church said he learned of the program from a Washington Times article headlined: "Provincetown preschoolers to learn ABC's of being gay."

An anti-homosexual activist, Phelps said about 25 church members are planning to travel by airplane to Provincetown in October.

"We will probably spend a day or two picketing with signs," said Phelps, 67. "Every time the gays have a big event, we go."

For the past several years, the church has spent more than \$250,000 annually on travel expenses related to anti-gay protests around the country, Phelps said.

Although the church distributes inflammatory materials referring to gays as "sodomites" and "perverts" and members

have been photographed at rallies holding signs reading "No Fags in Heaven" and "AIDS Cures Fags," Phelps said the church has peaceful intentions.

"I hope to be able to peacefully and safely preach the message of truth," said Phelps.

Town officials said they are drafting a response to Phelps which disputes the facts of the article, while affirming the church's right to protest.

"What they won't find is a program where preschoolers are taught the ABCs of being gay," Town Manager Keith Bergman told the Cape Cod Times.

"What they will find is a community equipping itself with the tools to combat racism, sexism, classism, homophobia and all kinds of prejudice."

Jeannine Cristina, the town's Parent Teacher Association president, said she believed the town would rally against anti-gay picketers.

"I know they are a very angry hateful group," said Cristina, a lesbian and mother of a young daughter.

"I think the town will show its solidarity and that we aren't interested in what they have to say," she said.

The anti-bias project, started in March, is intended to train teachers and students to handle issues of race, gender, religion and other differences, Cristina said.

Vermont college helps "lousy" student life

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Landmark College has more than tripled its initial enrollment in the 12 years since it opened.

Last weekend, the college, which specializes in helping learning disabled students, celebrated the opening of a newly renovated \$3.7 million student center.

"There was unanimous feeling that it was the largest missing piece," said Steven Nelson, vice president for college relations, last week. "The academic program is top rate; the quality of life on campus for students was lousy."

The center opened at the beginning of the fall semester.

"It is a symbol from the school telling us they are concerned with student life, not just the academic side," said student representative President Craig Breismeister. "For a long time student life has been Spartan at best."

Landmark College has 296 students. Nelson said the student center renovation was an ambitious project for a college with a small endowment fund and only 1,500 alumni, most of them young.

"We don't have a large endowment, but we have people with large hearts who support the college. That's why we could renovate the student center," he said.

The initial support came from a \$1.5 million donation from Board of Trustees President Charles Strauch, founder of the California-based PairGain Technologies. The building will be named the Strauch Student Center.

"He is an absolutely marvelous example of a person who feels deeply responsible to give back some of what he has received," Nelson said.

Nelson said Strauch's son was "transformed" by his experience as a student at the college. Other parents have felt the same way, he said.

"It is this type of experience that gives us the confidence to build new buildings," Nelson said.

Also, the college received a \$350,000 grant from the Michigan-based Kresge Foundation, bringing the total money raised so far to \$2.4 million with the expectations the remainder will be raised before the new year.

Teacher who talked of marital sex is reassigned

MIAMI (AP) — An economics teacher who allegedly talked to high school seniors about marital sex and joked about premenstrual syndrome has been reassigned pending the outcome of an investigation.

Norman Ponce, an honors economics teacher at American High School in Northwest Dade, will work at a regional office.

Ponce, 44, who has taught for 16 years in Dade County public schools, expanded a lecture on

the responsibilities of each partner in a marriage to include questions about the frequency of sex and what partners expect, according to two pupils who complained to school authorities.

Students who spoke to The Miami Herald said Ponce told the class that they would be writing a paper on expectations in marriage. The lecture initially dealt with how a couple split up responsibilities on such things as paying bills, cooking and clean-

ing. But then Ponce started talking about marital sex, two female pupils told The Herald.

Ponce said the pupils should consider "What do I want done to me?" the two girls said.

Then he allegedly warned the boys in the class, "When a woman has PMS, you need to stay away from her for 15 days." That brought objections from some of the girls, who told the teacher not all women were moody.

Women's volleyball beats two GLVC foes over weekend

■ BY CHRISTY PERRY
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's volleyball team kept on rolling as it notched two more Great Lakes Valley Conference victories last weekend.

The Lewis University Flyers, (4-7) was the Cougars' first victim Friday as they fell in four games, 15-13, 5-15, 15-7, and 15-6.

"Julie (Litteken) and Michelle (Gilman) had good games. This is one of the slowest teams we've played as far as blocking," coach Sandra Montgomery said.

Litteken had 17 kills against the Flyers, and Gilman recorded 10. Christy Scheller had 40 assists, and sophomore Diane Beckman had 19 digs. The Cougars recorded 10 team blocks against Lewis.

Nothing makes Montgomery more happy than a team with a cocky attitude, and her troops finally delivered.

"They need to have an attitude on the court which they had last game. It took Lewis' getting the yellow card and being obnoxious across the net to spark them," Montgomery said.

Lewis received a yellow card in the fourth game for taunting, and the Cougars led the rest of the way.

Kelly Saunders came off the bench and helped her team out with 3 key kills at the end of the game.

"Kelly is very strong and came in like a house afire. I was happy with her performance," Montgomery said.

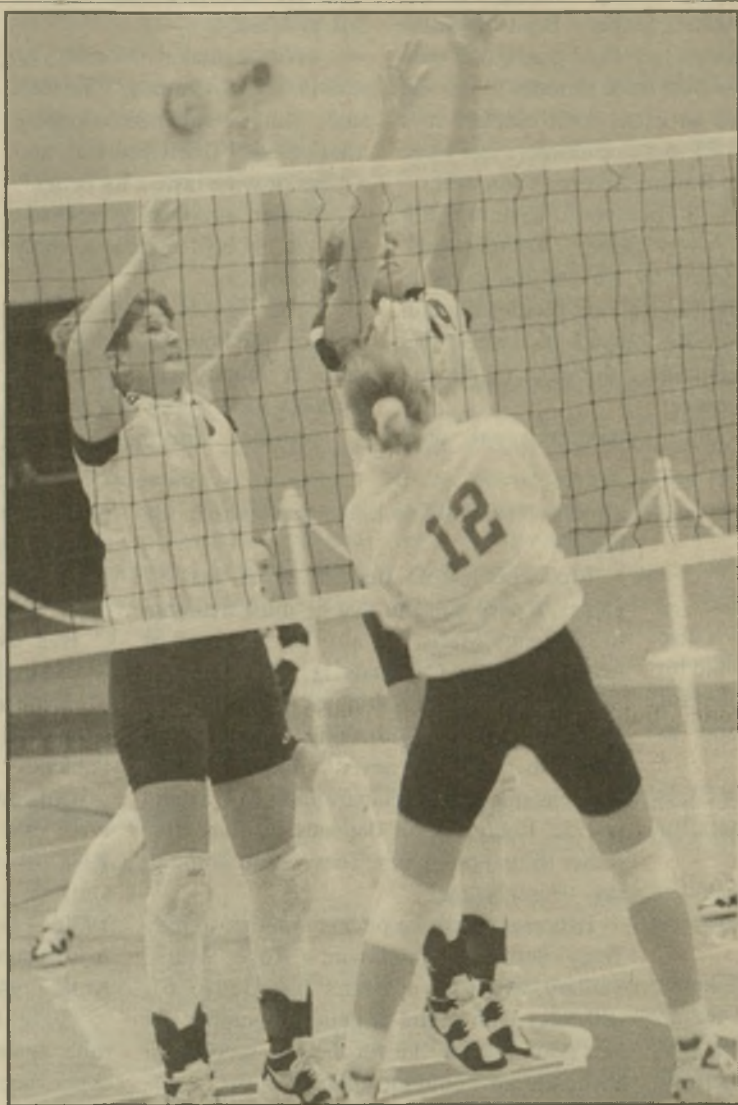
The Cougars finished off the Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers in a one-hour match, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-1.

When Litteken stepped on the court Saturday, she had no idea she would break a school record. Litteken had a record-breaking .667 hitting percent with 16 kills out of 24 attempts.

The team overall had a brilliant .386 hitting percentage as Parkside boasted .099. In the third game alone, the entire Cougar team had a .536 hitting percentage. Gilman added to the equation with 14 kills and Jill Stenger had 6.

The Rangers drug their feet and Montgomery felt that took away from the Cougars' concentration.

"That team was so slow ... and that slows you down. You try so



Alestle File Photo

hard to play quick," Montgomery said.

Not only is Montgomery happy with her veterans, but she is equally pleased with freshman Heather Vaughn.

"I'm very happy with her play coming in. She has accepted her role as a freshman, and when she comes in, she does her job,

whether it be passing or getting the kill. Everybody is starting to mesh a little better," Montgomery said.

SIUE improves overall to 6-8 and is 4-1 in GLVC play.

They will be back in action on Wednesday when the Cougars take on St. Francis in Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Softball has preseason victory

■ BY CHRISTY PERRY
SPORTS REPORTER

Is it softball season already? We should be so lucky. Even so, the SIUE softball team was in action Sunday for three games in the glorious brief season of "Fall Ball." This is when a spring sport plays a limited amount of games in the fall in order to gain experience. This also gives head coach Sandy Montgomery, an opportunity to see the skill level of potential players.

The first game was against the always tough University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. SIUE rolled away with a victory, 7-1. Ashley Horton stroked to right field and plated two runs to give the Cougars a 2-1 lead. Third baseman Erica Connett, was 1-3 with a double and 2 RBIs. Right-handed hurler, Deanna Smith, recorded the win.

In game number two, SIUE versus Blackburn College, Myisha Sanders took her first pitch deep to record her first home run as a Cougar and gave SIUE a 1-0 advantage. Erica Connett stepped up and knocked in speed demon Kim Wagner to put the Cougars up 2-0. Sara Sollberger hit a sacrifice fly to right field and brought home Nicki Mitts to give SIUE a 3-2

see **SOFTBALL**, page 11

Men's soccer remains undefeated after tough GLVC games

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

Maintaining an undefeated record isn't easy. The SIUE men's soccer team hasn't blown away their competition by any means, but they've found ways to win.

The Cougars squeaked out two one-goal games last weekend to keep a goose egg in the loss column.

Matt Little jump-started the SIUE offense with two goals in the first half against Saint Joseph's on Saturday.

Jason Maxfield assisted on



Alestle File Photo

Little's first goal at 25:25 and Todd Hunter fed Little for the second tally in the 42nd minute.

The Cougars felt safe with the two goal lead after a well-played half, but St. Joseph's stormed back in the second half.

At the 68:18 mark, St. Joseph's scored on a penalty kick

to cut the lead in half. Less than six minutes later, St. Joseph's Mike Alexander beat SIUE goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer to knot the game at 2-2.

The momentum was clearly with St. Joseph's, but SIUE

see **SOCCER**, page 10

McGwire: 54 homers and counting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Here's the up-to-date reading on the McGwire-O-Meter: 54 homers — and holding.

Mark McGwire of St. Louis went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts in a 10-1 loss Saturday in Pittsburgh and needs seven homers in St. Louis' last eight games to tie Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961.

The question is: Will he play Sunday? McGwire jammed his back while being tagged out at home plate in the third inning. He stayed in the game, but was lifted in the eighth after striking out for the second time.

"I have no clue," McGwire said of his Sunday status. "I'll find out how it feels in the morning."

The previous night, McGwire hit his major league leading 54th of the season to help the

Cardinals rally past Pittsburgh 6-5 in 11 innings. He remains one homer ahead of Ken Griffey Jr., who, like McGwire, was held without a homer Saturday after homering on Friday.

"Until Maris broke the record in 1961, Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 1927 had been considered unsailable. And, until McGwire and Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. began chasing him in earnest — Griffey hit his 53rd on Friday night — Maris himself had gone largely unchallenged for 36 years.

Pittsburgh fans saluted McGwire by giving him a standing ovation, even as his homer helped to virtually end the low-budget Pirates' hopes of winning a division title.

To tie the record, McGwire must homer at a pace of nearly

see **McGWIRE**, page 10

Rams, Giants match 1-2 records, new staffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Assessing this week's opponent, Dick Vermeil sees a team coming off a mediocre season that got the coaching staff fired and that is struggling to put things together this season.

In other words, he sees a mirror image of his own team.

Both the New York Giants and the St. Louis Rams were 6-10 last year. Both have new coaches, the recycled Vermeil in St. Louis and Jim Fassel in New York. Both franchises, once among the proudest in the NFL, are 1-2.

Both, reasonably, should be 2-1.

The Rams frittered away their second game against a 49ers team missing Jerry Rice and Steve Young, losing 15-12. Giants kicker Brad Daluiso missed two field goals, one with less than three minutes to go, and had an extra point blocked in a 24-23 loss to Baltimore last week the Ravens first road win ever.

"I think you'd have to call it an even game," Vermeil said. "Hopefully, we can find a way to win it by playing smarter football than we played last week and maintaining the edge of playing at home."

In a conference call with

New York media, Vermeil got the impression the matchup was being built into a must-win situation. He dismisses that sort of talk in Week 4.

"Will it make or break our season? No, it won't," Vermeil said. "But it would make sleeping a lot easier, I'll tell you that, and a glass of wine taste a lot better."

Fassel also has a realistic outlook, but he's anxious to show some progress.

"You can build a case of urgency for both teams," Fassel said. "If nobody lets down, we'll probably have a heck of a game."

Another similarity is the

Giants went through the same growing process with quarterback Dave Brown the Rams are now enduring with Tony Banks. Brown is entering his fourth year as starter; Banks, his second.

Brown remembers trying to fill Phil Simms' shoes.

"It was tough because I was replacing a legend," Brown said. "The fans want immediate results."

"I will say this: You can only learn football by playing. Tony is out there taking his lumps, and I think you can only get better." Vermeil has a veteran backup in Mark Rypien but doesn't plan to

use him this season unless there's an emergency. Earlier this week, he showed reporters a copy of his study of young NFL quarterbacks that compared Banks' progress favorably with his peers and with the best quarterbacks the last two decades.

"He's further along than most people," Vermeil said.

"The only guy really ahead of him in his second year is Dan Marino."

"The No. 1 quarterback in the NFL is Brett Favre, and he went through tougher times than Tony's gone through."

see RAMS, page 11

McGuire

from page 9

one per game. Impossible? Maybe, but it also was considered improbable a player could hit 34 homers for one team (Oakland) and 20 for another (St. Louis) in the same season, as McGwire has.

McGwire, traded by Oakland on July 31, is the first player to hit at least 20 homers for different teams in the same season.

Thanks to McGwire, the term "20-20" player will now have an entirely new meaning.

"Had anybody ever done it? I didn't know that," said McGwire, who was only 2-for-27 after first joining the Cardinals. "I just remember Tony (La Russa) telling me after I came off that first road trip, 'Take a deep breath and relax and you might hit 20.' I did-

n't know if I could do it, but that stuck in my mind."

McGwire has 11 homers in his last 17 games, a pace close to that he must maintain to challenge Maris. He also has homered at least once in the Cardinals' last 10 series.

Can he really even think of doing it?

"This guy has something special. With him, you never say never," said La Russa, who has managed McGwire in both Oakland and St. Louis. "It all depends on how they (other teams) pitch him. They're not going to say, 'Here, hit me.'"

Especially with no pitcher wanting to play Tracy Stallard to McGwire's Roger Maris. Stallard, who gave up Maris' historic No. 61, still talks with regret at being remember not as a good pitcher, but for the few seconds of his career he would most like to erase.

"McGwire knows that for the rest of the season, pitchers will increasingly pitch to him

only when necessary. He will likely be intentionally walked if he comes up with runners in scoring position and a base open, as he was in the ninth inning Friday.

But even if he doesn't hit another, McGwire has moved into an exclusive group of home run hitters whose first names are almost all preceded by the words Hall of Famers.

Only two right-handed hitters — Jimmie Foxx (58, 1932) and Hank Greenberg (58, 1938) — ever hit more homers in a season. Only five Maris, Ruth, Hack Wilson (56, 1930), Foxx and Greenberg — ever hit more in a season. Mickey Mantle (1961) and Ralph Kiner (1949) also hit 54.

"Face it, it's history. ... I've said time and time again, I've exceeded everything I've ever expected to do in the game of baseball," McGwire said. "To be mentioned with Hall of Famers, it just blows my mind."

Women's soccer can't overcome mistakes against GLVC's top team

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

Head coach Brian Korbesmeyer knew what he was talking about going into the biggest game of the season.

He said that his team needed to contain Saint Joseph's star forward Mary Reid if they wanted to get revenge on the team that had bounced them from last year's NCAA Tournament.

see WOMEN, page 11

FALL 97 OFFICER ORIENTATION

The President, or a representing Officer, of each recognized Student Organization, must attend **ONE** of the following **MANDATORY** orientation sessions:

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 4:30-6:30 pm Hickory Room

Thursday, Sept. 25, 10:00 am-12 noon Mississippi Room

Monday, Sept 29, 4:30-6:30 pm Oak Room

Advisers are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For further information, visit the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the University Center, or call (618) 692-2686.

Please be aware that the Officer Orientation and Funding Seminars will be offered separately this year.

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EVERY
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Prices Tuesday Night Fights Contests
\$1.00 Bottles

EVERY
WED

"WICKED WEDNESDAY"
Tossin Ted & Pro Jocks / 50 cent Draft Night

EVERY
THUR

PENNY PITCHERS
1/2 OFF COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D.

FRI.
26th

POINT LIVE BROADCAST
Dr. Zhivegas
sponsored by Coors Light, the Silver Bullet

SAT.
27th

5 BANDS including
Birmingham Squadron
Space Age Palmer
Vega Basin

Soccer

from page 9

wasn't dead yet. Hunter foiled St. Joseph's comeback by burying a shot from 10 yards out with less than six and a half minutes to go in regulation. The Cougars shut the Pumas down in the remaining minutes and came away with the 3-2 victory.

SIUE met an equally tough Indianapolis squad on Sunday.

Jaron Hines put the Cougars on the board at the 22 minute mark. He took a pass from Hunter and put a bulge in the net from 10 yards away to put SIUE up 1-0.

Indianapolis countered less than six minutes later on a goal from Dietrick Randolph which

tied the game 1-1.

SIUE felt like they had once again let their opponent into the game, but reacted just as they did the night before.

Senior forward Darren Snyder put the Cougars on top for good in the 63rd minute of play. Hunter picked up the assist as Snyder fired the shot from 23 yards out which give SIUE the 2-1 win.

The wins give SIUE a 2-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference mark and a 6-0-1 record overall.

The Cougars host two conference games this weekend. Northern Kentucky will face SIUE on Friday and Indiana University/Purdue University-Ft. Wayne comes to town on Saturday. Both games have a 7 p.m. start.

loss to Denver.

"Teams have been making big plays against us," Small said. "It's time for us to make some big plays now."

The Giants also are without a receiver. First-round pick Ike Hilliard had spine surgery earlier this week and is out for the year.

"We obviously miss him, but it's time for the other receivers to step up," said Brown.

Some of the slack for Hilliard's absence has been taken up by Chris Calloway, tied for sixth in the NFC with 15 catches, and rookie tailback Tiki Barber (11 catches). Calloway had eight catches for 79 yards in last week's loss to Baltimore.

Daluiso has made only two of five field-goal attempts after hitting all nine in preseason. He missed twice from 41 yards against the Ravens and is 0-for-3 beyond the 40.

took the win for SIUE.

Next on tap was the Billikins of St. Louis University. The Cougars fell in a close matchup, 3-1. Gwen Jackson was 2-4 and Sara Sollberger was 2-3.

Erica Connett led the pack with a .333 batting average for the day.

Sunday, Sept. 28 the Cougars will take on Belleville Area College at 1 p.m. at home.

Clark Griffith preparing \$80 million offer for Minnesota Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clark Griffith says he's putting together an \$80 million offer for the Minnesota Twins to keep the team that once belonged to his father in Minnesota.

Griffith said he will make his offer before a special legislative session that Gov. Arne Carlson plans to call for the week of Oct. 20 to determine whether the state should build a new sports stadium. "I want the Legislature to know that we're for real," Griffith said Friday.

Twins president Jerry Bell isn't convinced of that. He said \$80 million would be inadequate and dismissed Griffith as "a fringe player." And Bell pointed out that Twins owner Carl Pohlad has invested more than \$100 million in the team.

Griffith is the son of Calvin Griffith, who sold the Twins to Pohlad in 1984. He commented on his plans after Pohlad com-

pleted two days of meetings with Don Beaver, who hopes to move the Twins to North Carolina. Beaver owns five minor league teams and about 10 percent of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Twins' appraised value is at least \$150 million. Pohlad declined Friday to say whether he and Beaver had discussed a price.

Griffith defended his plan to offer \$80 million, saying that's what the Twins are worth in the Metrodome. But he said any Twins owner would need a new ballpark eventually. He said he could envision the Twins staying in the Metrodome for at least two more seasons before campaigning for a new stadium.

He said he would meet with his partners in the coming week to put the finishing touches on their offer. His partners include publisher Vance Opperman and St. Paul Saints owner Mike Veeck.

Griffith also said Pohlad and Beaver are using each other to advance their own political battles.

"Both Carl and Don need each other at this particular time," Griffith said. "Carl needs someone who will talk about moving a team. Don needs someone who has a team whom he can talk about having talked to. Carl needs leverage with his legislature. Don needs this to give him credibility for the referendum he's involved in."

Beaver is trying to bring a team to the Triad area of North Carolina, which includes the cities of Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem. A two-county referendum is scheduled for May 5 on a 1 percent restaurant tax that would fund a \$210-million stadium.

Pohlad has denied that his negotiations with Beaver are a negotiating ploy.

Rams

from page 10

The Rams hope to win without flash, and not just because Banks is young and wide receiver Isaac Bruce is out for at least two more weeks with a hamstring injury that has limited him to four plays all season. Vermeil is going back to the basics in an attempt to get better execution, cutting about 20 percent out of this week's playbook.

"We're going to try to cut back, do a little less, and do it better," Vermeil said. "We'll try to be a little more efficient and see if that doesn't help us play a little smarter football."

Torrance Small takes over for Bruce, whose 224 receptions his first three seasons are more than any receiver in league history. Small caught only three passes for 22 yards last week in a 35-14

Softball

from page 9

edge. Blackburn answered back in the top of the seventh and tied the game up at three apiece. Freshman Mandy Uhraham stepped up to the plate with two outs and ripped a shot between third and shortstop to bring in the winning run. Stephane Stenson

Women

from page 10

SIUE knew what it had to do, but couldn't to it. Reid scored twice in a 4-2 win over the Cougars on Saturday in Rensselaer, Indiana.

Kristi Stedman gave SIUE the 1-0 advantage by beating St. Joseph's goalkeeper Mary Zurek at the 28:48 mark. Seconds later

Reid found the back of the net on a breakaway goal to tie the game 1-1.

Reid struck again in the 33rd minute on another breakaway to put St. Joseph's up 2-1.

"We made mistakes that broke us in the backfield," Korbesmeyer said. "She (Reid) took advantage of our defensive mistakes with her speed."

After St. Joseph's increased

the gap to 3-1, Karin Tighe dented the twine after she took a cross from Janece Friederich to cut the lead to a goal.

St. Joseph's shut the door on SIUE with ten minutes to go as Jessica Beckemeier beat Cougar goalkeeper Stacy Wade.

"We played well, but against a great team like this, you can't afford to make any mistakes," Korbesmeyer said.

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The Alestle

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PERSONALS

FROGGY AND Danny, what do candies, 80's music, drinks, homework, a city in Texas, and the yanomamo have in common? They're outstanding! Love ya, Becky

ΔΦΕ LEANN - you're so awesome! Thanks for always being there when I've needed someone to talk to! Love always, Goldie

ALL GREEKS invited to Σ11 party Sept. 20 Sat. night come join us.

THE PHI-ESTA Bowl is coming up on Oct. 11th, so get a football team together and sign up to play. Applications are in Kimmel Center.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the ΔΦ new members on their pinning. We are all so excited to have you as our new sisters. ΔΦ love, Alpha Phis

TO ALL the women of ΔΣΤ. thank you for a wonderful rush. Hope to add to the memories. ΔΣΤ Pledge love, Becky Jodi Susan Beth

BROTHERS, ALWAYS remember "He ain't heavy he's your brother, period". Da Professional '26

BECKY, KEEP your chin up! It's been fun jamming to Majic 108 with ya. It's ladies night and I feel alright. Love, Jana ΔΦΕ

TO MY D Phi E sisters: Thanks for being my sunshine when my days get blue. Love, Jana Banana ΔΦΕ

THE LADIES of ΔΦΕ - Though Rush was stressful we all pulled together and did a great job - and I'm still in a whirl! ΔΦΕ Sherri

ΔΦΕ JANA - Thanks for my new red friend, Toni thanks for telling me about the clouds, LeAnn thanks for lending me your shoulder! ΔΦΕ Sherri

ΔΦ NEW Member Class - Gamma Lambda - Congratulations on becoming Alpha Phis! I hope you have fun this week! We love you all! The Actives!

ΔΦ TENEIL, Congrats! Welcome to our circle of sisterhood. I hope you enjoy your new member period!! ΔΦ love, your lylinker - Stephanie

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