

**INDEX...**  
editorial.....4  
lifestyle.....6  
sports.....9  
classifieds.....12

#### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Windy, cooler 49/32°  
**Wednesday:** Brisk,  
unseasonably cold  
44/30°

# the Alestle

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◆ Tuesday, October 21, 1997

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 50 No. 26 ◆

## Racism still persists as a problem to today's African-American Students

*Racism is an ongoing problem at SIUE and in American society*

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON  
NEWS STRINGER

A black student goes to visit friends at their apartment where a party is in progress. As he enters the apartment he is pushed and verbally assaulted by one of the white students attending the party. Eventually the confrontation escalates into a large crowd of blacks against whites and results in the arrest of two black males.

This incident sounds like it could have occurred in the 1960s, but it occurred at SIUE outside of a Tower Lake apartment on Sept. 30, 1990. Staff and students were appalled at the police's actions. Many felt that although police were only trying to do their job, they did not take time to look at the entire situation. They felt that it was unfair that there were no

actions taken against the white students.

Although, this situation took place seven years ago SIUE still needs to focus on eliminating racial discrimination and enforcing racial harmony.

"I am unaware of any specific examples of racism, however, I am sure that there are subtle forms of racism which occur at SIUE," said Dr. Emmanuel Narbeth, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Narbeth said he believes that racism is a major challenge. He said we all need to work together to create a healthy environment for everyone.

The SIU system creates an annual president's report concerning minorities, women and the disabled. It focuses on improving relations and eliminating racism on both campuses. In

the 1996 SIUE section of the report, it sites several goals and objects for minority student, faculty and staff.

SIUE goals and objectives for minority students are to improve the preparation of and thus the opportunity for success in academic programs of first-time/first-year minority students, to improve the preparation of and thus the opportunity for success in academic programs of transfer minority students, to increase participation of minority students in academic programs where they are presently underrepresented and to improve the recruitment, retention and completion of rates of minority students in academic programs. Goals and objectives for minority faculty and staff are to improve recruitment and retention of minority faculty and staff.

One student organization

which is concerned about racism on campus is the Black Student Association (BSA). BSA focuses on African-American issues on and off campus.

Terrance Gaddy, president of BSA, said no recent specific incidents of racism have been brought to his attention. He said, however, that he has been made aware that many policies do not favor African-Americans.

"The university needs to make strides to make things more equitable," said Gaddy. "They still have a lot of work to do."

He feels that when students become faced with racism they do not seek the appropriate course of action because they are unaware of who to turn to for help. When racial problems occur on campus students should report the incident to the Office of the Vice chancellor for Student

Affairs.

Gaddy said that if a racial incident was to occur at SIUE, BSA's role would be determined by the incident itself. BSA would first have to look at both sides so that the organization would not be put at risk. Gaddy feels culture awareness should be brought about to help minimize the problem.

"Generally people do not deal with racism until after it occurs," Gaddy said.

He said the African-American community does not use BSA as a means to be productive and that they will run to it if they need it.

"If there is no support and something does happen then students will complain that the organization is not effective," Gaddy said. "The organization is only as effective as the students who participate."

## Diversity on SIUE's campus is helpful to some, but non-existent to others

■ BY ALONA THOMPSON  
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE is a large campus made up of different races, yet diversity amongst students is a major concern on campus.

At SIUE, a strong diversity package has been issued to share that was broadly stated by former SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belk in a news release on July 17.

In this packet, labeled Diversity at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, it states that the University has a responsibility to open minds and to create a positive and supportive atmosphere where people can express and evaluate different points of view, separate informed opinions from mere prejudice, and develop a personal and informed perspective.

"I feel diversity is strongly rep-

resented on campus," said Zhandra Johnson, a junior. "Because of the large number of people who are of different nationalities that I see getting along."

Although there are students who believe that there is diversity on SIUE's campus there is also the opposing side who has yet to witness people of other races interacting with one another.

see DIVERSITY on page 3

## Panel discusses Million Man March

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON  
NEWS EDITOR

The anniversary of the Million Man March was remembered Thursday at a panel discussion lead by SIUE professor Eugene B. Redmond. The historic event was held in Washington DC on Oct. 16, 1995.

The discussion was used to promote awareness and interest in the march and its purpose. The panel discussed plans for a newsletter and a book being published on the march. Terrance Gaddy, Sherman Fowler,

and Marcus Adkins made up the three member panel.

The men discussed their feelings on the march and how it affected each of them, and the country.

"To achieve such a feat is nothing short of a miracle," said Redmond of having so many people in one area with few problems, "I mean without a whimper of violence."

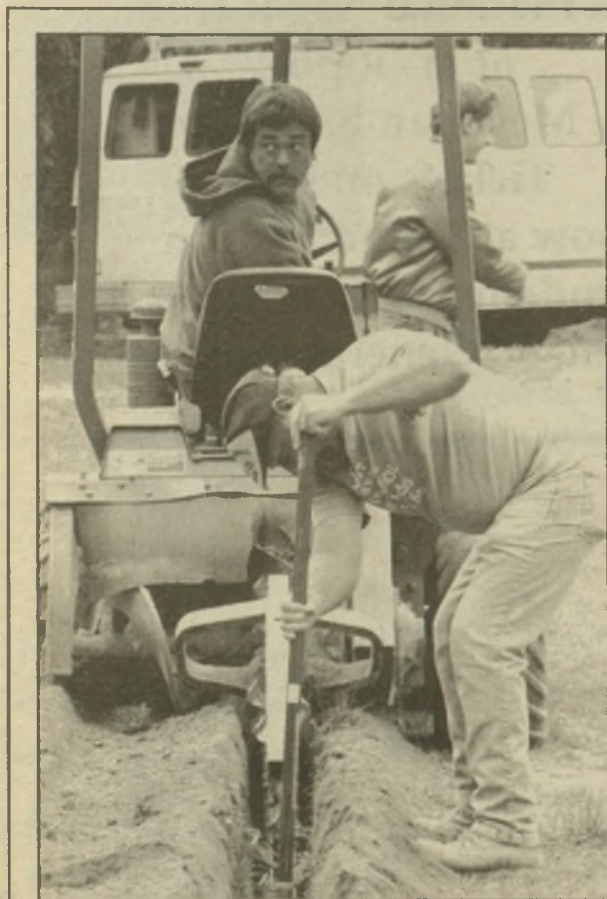
Terrance Gaddy, president of the Black Student Association, described the event as being one of the most historic events in his life, as he went with his father and a man they picked

up along the trip.

"You just decided that you were going to go," said Gaddy, "And insured that you're getting there, like Malcolm said, 'by any means necessary.'"

During the time of preparation for the march many critics wondered what the purpose was to have a million African-American men to come to Washington D.C. The panel also tried to answer this question.

see MARCH on page 2



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Rite electric workers Daryl Tice (in ditch witch) and Robert Prosser dig a trench for the installation of electrical conduit that will contain the wiring for the new campus lighting near the Mass Communications building.



## Hartford residents protest elimination of local police force

■ BY REBECCA  
HOPKINS  
NEWS REPORTER

Hartford residents came out more than 300 strong to attend a town meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, to protest Mayor Ron Carnell's suggestion that the police force be eliminated and replaced by Madison County sheriff's deputies. Carnell said the goal of the meeting was to solve the problems of negotiation with the police and that the board would accept the non-binding vote of the people.

"The vote is non-binding," Carnell said. "We want to get the final opinion of the citizens. We are just gathering public opinion."

It was clear that Hartford's residents were not happy with the situation. Individuals frequently heckled and interrupted Carnell as he tried to explain the city's

position. Several residents expressed concern over the loss of role models for their children and feared that safety would be compromised in the interest of budget concerns. Some said they would rather see cuts made elsewhere in the budget.

"I think they should cut something else that isn't so important," Sandy McKee said.

"I just think the police officers should be allowed to keep their jobs," said Valerie Eyer, a life-long resident of Hartford.

Hartford's police force is represented by the Steelworker's Union Local #189 and has been working without a contract since May 1. Bargaining did not begin until July because incumbent mayor Ron Goode lost the election and new mayor Carnell wanted time to get acclimated to his position. The village board is offering a six percent pay raise over the next three years. The

union negotiator is asking for 12 percent over the next three years.

Under Illinois law, if police officers cannot reach an agreement with the village, they are required to request federal mediation. If mediation fails to resolve a contract dispute, the talks go into arbitration where an impartial third party will make a decision.

The city said they can't afford a 12 percent increase because industries are asking for assessment devaluations. The devaluations are expected to be between \$3 million and \$5 million and would represent a loss in tax revenue of \$35,499 to \$59,165, respectively. The board also expected to lose franchise taxes when utilities are deregulated which represents a loss of \$80,000 to \$100,000. In 1996, the police department costs were 40 percent of the general fund budget or \$334,311 out of \$829,813.

These represent the city's audited figures by Dan Donahoo, certified public accountant.

Union auditor John Simpson said that Hartford is in better financial shape than ever. According to Simpson, the city has \$1,097,890 in reserve fund investment capital. Neither auditor attended the meeting and the mayor was unable to explain the difference in the figures.

William Webber, president of Steelworker's Union Local #189 said there would be no negotiations during the meeting and that he was unaware of Carnell's intent to take a vote of attendees.

Bill Robertson, a 15-year veteran of the Hartford police force, expressed distrust in the board.

"The week after we contacted a mediator, the board contacted the sheriff's department," Robinson said. "We didn't know

anything about it until we saw the headlines in the Telegraph. The board wants us to give up all overtime and give it to part-timers and the chief would have to go back out on patrol."

Police Chief Dennis Rigsbey agreed.

"Negotiations have been going on since Ron (Carnell) got elected," Rigsbey said. "Contacting the sheriff's department came as a complete and total surprise to us. I'm trying to stay neutral here because I have absolutely no union coverage. I'm really between a rock and a hard place here."

If Carnell's intent was to have the people understand financial constraints of the village, most preferred making cuts anywhere but in the police budget. Votes for "Board" or "Police" were collected at the exits and residents will be told the tally on Saturday.

### MARCH

from page 1

"First of all," said Sherman Fowler, an SIUE graduate and organizer of the Million Man

March local committee in East St. Louis, "We live in a society where Black men are always at the bottom. Everybody comes before us, they even changed the minority law to make white women minorities...the logic is

not there for me. What they did was the jobs that were traditionally given to black men are now given to white women."

Fowler stated that he understood how job discrimination

laws were needed for others as well, the black man was still left in an uncomfortable position, having to deal with hatred and racism.

"Anybody who hates any-

body is really a child because when you grow up, there's no need for hatred because you realize that we are all one, and if you hate anybody you're engaging in self-hatred," Said Fowler.

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## DIVERSITY

from page 1

"I feel that this campus is not diverse," said Kelley Hawkins, a freshman. "Everything is too segregated on campus."

Also stated within the packet, there are accomplishments and ongoing activities on SIUE's campus.

"One of the organizations on campus dealing with diversity is Pathways To Harmony," said Hawkins. "It addresses problems of diversity on campus."

Another activity that has been offered to students is called "Dialogues on Diversity." This program, with the support from the Ford Foundation and the American Colleges and Universities, will offer community dialogues on diversity which are free and open to the public. The dialogues started on

September 18 and will end October 30, at the Edwardsville Public Library Conference Room.

Each section will focus on a different aspect of diversity and will be presented by qualified University or community members. Space is limited, but anyone interested is invited to attend.

The organizations on campus are designed to help students deal with problems having to do with diversity but students still encounter problems amongst each other whether it is with their own race or of another race.

"My residence assistant caters to the white students on my wing," said Milcah Ferguson, a freshman. "He shows them special attention, and when something happens, he comes to the rooms of the black students."

The students who have witnessed or have taken a part in negativity on campus dealing with diversity feel that these problems could not have been

avoided.

"I feel, that even if students attended the activities offered on campus on diversity, that the problems still could not be avoided," said Hawkins.

Students do feel that despite the problems with diversity on campus that the school administration is trying to improve and help everyone get along and get to know about other races other than their own.

"I think that they do try to bring people together," said Ferguson. "But some of the students do not want to cooperate which makes it difficult to get along with people sometimes."

SIUE has several goals to make sure diversity here on campus is successful. One of them being to review and revise, as appropriate, all General Education courses for the inclusion of content appropriate for developing an appreciation of diversity.

## Police Incidents

### Theft over

On Oct. 15, at 3:07 p.m. a staff member reported someone stole a Panasonic video camera from a room in the communications building. The camera is valued at \$1709. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. a student reported that when she parked her truck in a Cougar Village parking lot she left a sports bag containing a flute in the back of the truck. When she returned to the truck the bag was gone. The flute is valued at \$3965. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Burglary from motor vehicle

On Oct. 15, at 9:09 a.m. a student reported someone broke into his car while it was parked in Cougar Village lot 4F. Entry was gained by breaking a vent window on the passenger side of the car. Missing is a case of Mountain Dew soda. An attempt was made to steal the stereo system, but was unsuccessful. Police are continuing their investigation.

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## Race and Diversity are issues permanently in the forefront

There have been countless Tuesday's and Thursday's that I have picked up a copy of the *Alestle*, read an article, and felt like writing an editorial of my own. Only as recent as last week for instance, the author of that editorial (Racism and sexism prey...Henderson, Oct. 14) took a glimpse into Black life in America and found that it's not the life of the rich and famous. I thought that it was interesting and when I received a letter requesting that I submit an article on issues associated with race and diversity, I guess I hopped at the chance. The only dilemma about writing this article was, what exactly should I write about? Well, after a little introspection and internal debate, I decided that I would write about education and African-descended people. This is a complex discussion which presents many problems and possibilities, so we shall think of this as this first article in an on-going series. Having said that...let our journey begin.

My initial point of discussion shall be the concept of self-determination as it relates to African-descended people in American educational institutions. The education of African-descended youth must produce benefits for the African community in the United States and throughout the Diaspora. The question now becomes: Are African-descended students benefiting from mainstream education? I answer this question with a resounding NO! African-descended students are not being adequately prepared to deal effectively with the advancing technological sophistication of our "global community" and are painted to represent a deviantly destructive element within American schools. Hold your horses, allow me to present some information to help you understand why I advance such a bold and shocking statement.

First, I would like to suggest to you that the **majority** of students in American institutions of public education are being subjected to **schooling** and not true education. The definition of schooling put forth by Mwalimu J. Shujaa in Too Much Schooling, Too Little Education, is most appropriate at this point. He suggests that "schooling is a process *intended* to perpetuate and maintain the society's existing power relations and the institutional structures that support those arrangements. (p. 15)" A brief glimpse at the state of African people in the United States and around the globe indicates that we certainly are not benefiting from the current arrangement and will continue to lose out if things persist. Andrew Hacker in his scholarly work Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal, claims, "According to studies by the National School Boards Association, upward of two thirds of all

black youngsters—63.3 percent—still attend segregated schools. (p. 162)" Hacker further states:

"Segregation statistics tell us about racial enrollments for individual schools...while black pupils represent 16 percent of all public school students, they make up almost 40 percent of those who are classed as mentally retarded, disabled, or otherwise deficient. (p. 164)"

I like mathematics, but I'm no mathematician, however these statistics tell me that a great number of African-descended students are being marginalized by our educational system. Is it possible for these students to develop positive, productive, and proactive attitudes when so many face such a situation? I'll allow you to ponder that question as I pose another: Do the teaching methodologies and world view orientations of European Americans allow African-descended students/people to empower African communities wherever they exist? Not in my opinion, and I also believe that in some respects, it retards the advancement of European American students. The methodology I am specifically speaking of is a technique referred to as the "banking method."

The banking method can be best described as the transmission of information from teacher to student in which the teachers **tell** students what is necessary for them to know. This situation prevents students from developing the critical analysis or conscientizacao (as articulated by Paulo Freire)—learning to perceive social, political,

and economic contradictions, and to take action against the oppressive elements of reality—that African-descended people must develop if we are to transformation and transcend our present state of being. In his revolutionary work Pedagogy of the Oppressed, Freire vehemently attacks the banking system of education. He asserts:

"Oppression—overwhelming control—is necrophilic; it is nourished by love of death, not life. The banking concept of education, which serves the interests of oppression, is also necrophilic. Based on a mechanistic, static, naturalistic, spatialized view of consciousness, it transforms students into receiving objects. It attempts to control thinking and action, leads men to adjust to the world, and inhibits their creative power. (p. 64)"

It would be naive of me to suggest that **all** African American youth fail in mainstream schools; but failing to recognize that the majority of Black youth exit these institutions as "damaged goods" would be even more naive. Any submission to our current world situation would be painfully premature and in my next article we shall address organizations, institutions, and individuals who have mobilized to combat the inequities that I have presented here.

**Terrance E. Gaddy, Jr.**  
**Black Student Association, President**

### Students need to be more diverse among themselves

When the issue of diversity arises in relation to this campus, I always find it refreshing to see how people will respond. Obviously, the faculty believes that the campus is already diverse since there hasn't been noticeable changes in race relations in the past four years that I've been here. Also, it surprises me to hear so many faculty members say how diverse our environment is. What are they thinking about? To say such a wishful thing is absurd, therefore, I question their definition of the word.

In addition, the student population is even more to blame for this condition because we promote segregation with ignorance to each other's culture. I think most of us want diversity, but very few of us want diversity, but few of us are willing to work for it. If students don't diversify themselves, then University officials should do something to help. I mention help because segregation is a problem, and in order to correct it, help is needed. There is no one group to blame for this problem, but it will require efforts from us all to fix it.

As of now, SIUE is about as diverse as the cougar Den at 1:00 p.m., or maybe the Peck Building at 10:00 a.m., think about it.

**Julious Lawson**  
**Sr., Biology**

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

I don't have any strong feelings about Christopher Columbus one way or the other, but it seems to me that people who compare him to Hitler simply don't know much about history.

For such people, I recommend some of the fine courses on American History offered by our History Department.

**Jeanette Handling**  
**Instructional Services**

### Editor's Response:

We at the Alestle anticipated this sort of response, and offer an explanation for all those that can not see the comparison. We're not sure about our figures, but Adolf Hitler was responsible for the deaths of over six million Jews during the Holocaust, as well as the deaths of other Germans, gypsies, the mentally retarded, homosexuals, and anyone else deemed unfit to the Nazi regime.

Christopher Columbus and eventually the Spanish Conquistadors came to Central America and decided that the Native Americans were all heathens, enslaved many of them, worked them till they

died, stole the riches of their empire and set a precedent the began the end of an entire nation of several million people. We often forget that Native Americans used to be the majority of the entire "New World" and are now a small minority.

Now, we at the Alestle are not one to tell which was worse, a slow death from an oven in a Nazi concentration camp or a slow death from slavery and syphilis during the 16th century. So if one cannot see the similarities in the situations which both ended in the deaths of millions of people, we all must simply agree to disagree.

**Danielle Belton**  
**News Editor**

### Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of

SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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## Commentary

## Diversity is a focal point on SIUE's campus

In discussing challenges facing SIUE at this year's convocation, I said that we need to "...continue our quest to make this University a place that is open equality to all, a place where everyone, everyone is treated professionally, courteously, and fairly."

And, while I identified this as a continuing challenge, I also indicated that we had made progress. In FY 1992, about

seven percent of our baccalaureate degrees were awarded to African-Americans; in FY 1997, that number had risen to 11 percent. Women students have long been a majority at SIUE, and that majority has grown to nearly 59 percent in fall 1997.

In fall 1992, 33.4 percent of the full-time faculty were women; by fall 1996 that percentage had risen to 41.5 percent and, based on the new faculty for this

year, the percentage of women faculty will show an increase again when the official date is available. Likewise in fall 1992, 4.9 percent of the faculty were African-Americans; by fall 1996, 6.5 percent of the faculty were African-Americans. While we were not as successful in attracting new African-American faculty for fall 1997 as we had

been in the prior several years, when the official fall data is available, it should show us to be at least holding steady.

While we have accomplished much, there is more to be done, especially in making all students, faculty, staff, and visitors feel welcome through professional, courteous, and fair treatment.

In closing, I think we all need to reread regularly SIUE's official Statement on Diversity which we adopted in the early 1990's.

SIUE Statement on Diversity: "All societies and peoples have contributed to the rich mix of contemporary humanity. If in the coming century we are to achieve peace and domestic tranquility, preserve the planet, and develop the full spectrum of human potential for just ends, we must build on this diversity."

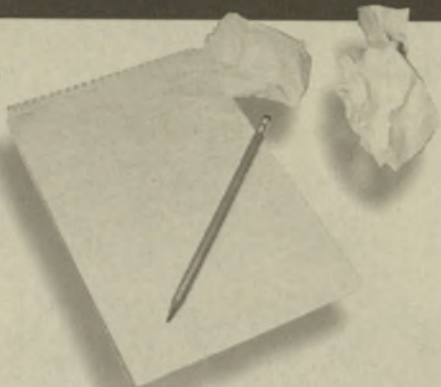
In this context, SIUE is committed to education which explores the historic wealth of diversity and reflects on its legacy so as to better enable our students to engage the future. Integral to this commitment, SIUE strives for a student body and a work force that manifests diversity.

Similarly, the University is dedicated to a harmonious open, and hospitable climate which facilitates learning and work. Each member of the University bears responsibility for creating a community typified by tolerance and civility, and that welcomes the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.

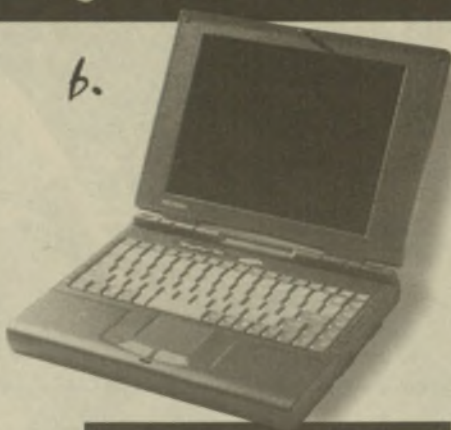
David Werner  
SIUE Chancellor

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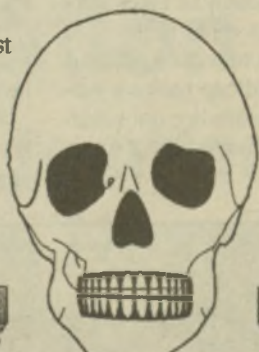
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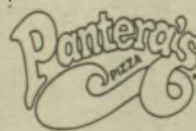
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Who Said It?/  
What Movie?

"Hey, this is my bathroom not your bedroom. You big drunken mess."

(Hint: Early Adam Sandler)

Answer on Tuesday

Thursday's answer: Groucho Marx in "A Night at the Opera"

# Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

## Weekend Box Office

1. I Know What... \$16.1
2. Devil's Advocate \$12.2
3. Kiss the Girls \$7.0
4. 7 Years in Tibet \$6.5
5. In & Out \$3.9

(All figures in millions)

◆ Page 6

The Alestle

Tuesday, October 21, 1997 ◆

## RAVANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR  
cstulce@siue.edu

Sounds that make most people cringe: fingernails on a blackboard, the harsh tones of an alarm clock, someone you hardly know saying, "I think I love you." But, let's focus on the alarm clock.

It's a great invention, but I suppose for someone to get famous, they had to tinker with it. Did it really need a snooze button? What is the point. Really, how much rest can you get in an extra nine minutes?

Not only that, but most people abuse the feature. This can be quite annoying if you share a room with someone. There's nothing worse than being a light sleeper lying next to a roommate who likes to set their alarm an hour and a half early, just to play the snooze game.

Please, don't try to fool yourself or anyone else. You're not going to get up an hour and a half early for class. Setting your alarm and hitting that snooze button does not make you a better student or citizen, it just makes you a jackass.

I suppose the person who invented the snooze was the ultimate "Five more minutes, mom" kid.

Some people prefer to wake up with the radio setting, another imperfect addition to the alarm clock. I won't get up to music. I find it too soothing. Of course, when I'm half awake I'll convince myself that "Public Enemy" is soothing music. I need that death blare that gets louder and louder to make me rise out of bed.

I cringe when I hear it, which is good; it gets me up, which makes it a successful invention.

I hate the sound of it so severely that my internal clock (damn that gift to hell) gets me up first, or else it only blares twice before I burst out of bed to turn the infernal demon noise off.



## It's just a job for one of the campus' most despised employees

■ BY SASHA MASTROIANNI  
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Although some may find his size intimidating, he receives verbal abuse daily from people who feel threatened by his presence. He works hardest during Monday night football. But, he's not a football player nor a policeman (although he does work for the campus police).

He is Parking Service Agent #99 (PSA99), otherwise known as a ticket writer (as well as other unprintable nicknames). Sunday through Thursday, he walks his zone at night looking for parking offenders. For security reasons, his real name will be withheld. He doesn't want angry phone calls at home.

PSA99 has worked at SIUE for two years. He walks a beat four to five times a night looking for vehicles in no parking zones or improperly displayed parking decals, responding when he hears car alarms

(although, most of the time, the alarm is off by the time he gets there), and more. He has no quota to meet, and until the weather gets severe, he will be on foot patrol. When it worsens, he will spend more time patrolling from a car.

PSA99 is a receiver as well as a giver.

"I've gotten three tickets here," he said. "And paid the fines for them." PSA99 received the tickets for improper display of a parking decal.

PSAs give out most tickets at night, and one of their busiest times is during Monday night football.

"And when the games are over," he said, "I hear a lot of cussing." Although he takes a lot of verbal abuse, he does not reply to it.

PSA99's favorite reason to write a ticket is for unwarranted use of handicap parking permits. Although some handicaps are not readily visible, many times offenders don't try to hide their wrongdoing.

"It's a red flag when a person gets out of the car and jogs across campus to get to their building," he said.

His least favorite ticket to write is for visiting parents who commit parking offenses. Their kids should inform them of the parking rules, he said. Habitual offenders hate PSAs the most. PSAs appreciate the support they receive from honest drivers, he said. The conditions and pay make the job less than ideal.

The excuse given most often when someone receives a ticket is, "I was only parked there two minutes," even when they are parked in a no-parking zone. "We're just doing our job. It's what we get paid to do," PSA99 said.

Not everything he does makes people mad, though. His primary job is to write tickets but he also assists motorists in need of help.

"I've found cars for the elderly, helped handicapped who could not get a designated space and assisted motorists with breakdowns and keys locked in cars," he said.

Although it's always frustrating to find a parking ticket on your windshield, keep in mind that the ticket writers are only doing their job.



Sasha Mastroianni/Alestle  
Left: Parking Service Attendant #99 (name withheld to protect his security) writes tickets, but has no quota to fill. The most popular excuse given by those who receive tickets is, "I was only parked there for two minutes," even if they were in a no-parking zone. Even the ticket man isn't safe. He has received and paid for three parking tickets of his own.



# Space Ghost: *Superhero song stylist*



■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Superhero, talk show host and now song stylist; one man has truly become a renaissance ... ghost.

In an interview, the man they call Space Ghost comes across as a quick-witted, spicy tongued pop-culture phenomenon.

But, he is also very polite especially when his "space communicator" is on the fritz.

"It sounds like I'm calling you from a hair dryer," he said. "My profound apologies."

Space Ghost has an album of songs called "Musical Bar-B-Que" which recently hit the stands. It features cuts from his talk show "Space Ghost: Coast to Coast."

With the album and his talk show, it's a wonder that Space Ghost would have any time to be a superhero, but hold on, he does have some help.

"The American Gladiators, Batman and that little loser he hangs with in his cave, you got your big deal helpers. Of course, when the big stuff comes along, they still call daddy," Space Ghost said.

With the recent Marv Albert trial still looming, is Space Ghost worried about any skeletons in the closet coming out to haunt him?

"There's no need to worry about Space Ghost popping up in the future with a pair of cha cha pumps running around in his unmentionables," he said. "I hear he [Albert] just signed a deal with Wonderbra."

Space Ghost studied music at the Zobon Conservatory on Regulla Seven. This was before his days in the carnival. "I used to be one of the more successful poodle wranglers," he said.

Even a superhero has problems. One is Space Ghost's denial about hair loss. "Hair loss? Why do you say hair loss? You haven't seen me without my cowl or anything? I've got plenty of hair. I comb it

over from my back and everything's fine," he said.

Another hassle is the dry cleaning. "You're constantly getting the suits done. They're constantly coming back wrong. And if they shrink one, you do the math, Chester. Guess where that bunches up? Painful," Space Ghost said.

All in all, he just wants to sell a few records. "We have a surprise gift inside every "Musical Bar-B-Que." You open it up and there's a Hudson beef patty. You can have your own barbeque. Just make sure the meat's 170 degrees inside," he said.

A tastier offer has never been made.



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# Photojournalist Fehringer captures a lifetime on film

■ BY REBECCA HOPKINS  
NEWS REPORTER

Bob Fehringer was a senior in high school in Chicago when he started playing with a camera and got hooked. Now 47, Fehringer has an impressive list of credentials and awards earned from a lifetime of doing what he likes best — writing and taking photographs.

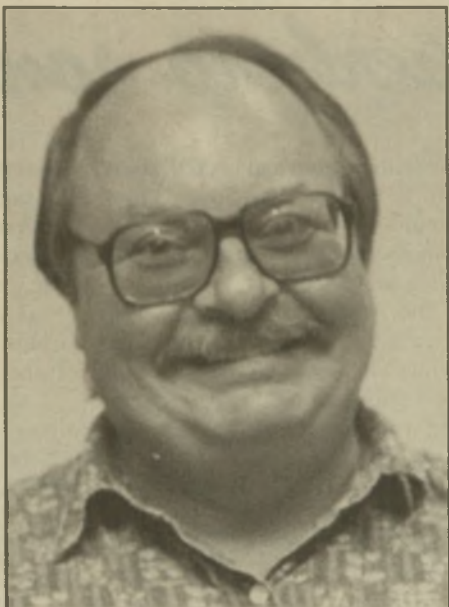
"A friend and I saw the movie 'Blowup' and that is what got me interested," Fehringer said. It was a 1960s movie about a photographer who unwittingly records a murder.

As a free lance photojournalist, Fehringer regularly contributes to the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *Base News* at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville and the *O'Fallon Progress* newspapers and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City.

Fehringer's career as a photojournalist got started when he joined the U.S. Air Force.

"I joined the air force to avoid being drafted," Fehringer said. "I thought I wouldn't have to go to Vietnam, but I ended up going seven times as a photographer for the military."

Though stationed in the Philippines during the war in Vietnam, he was regularly assigned temporary tours of duty for a month or two at a time for special projects, photographing military action in Vietnam. In



**Bob Fehringer, a graduate student, has received many awards for his photojournalism work.**

1975, Fehringer supervised U.S. coverage of the Saigon Baby Air-lift and pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"I've been to every war since," Fehringer said.

Those wars include the police actions in Panama and Grenada and Operation Desert Shield in Kuwait.

"If they're shooting, it's a war," he said. "I've been in some life-threatening situations, and for that reason, I don't like to be interviewed." His eyes are downcast and his voice becomes softer as he ponders those years. The

pain and suffering he has witnessed and the fear he has felt in these situations show plainly on his face.

After Vietnam, Fehringer was assigned to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs and edited military photographs for worldwide releases, served as a photo editor and supervisor for the U.S. military's "Team Spirit" exercise and recorded supply missions to the military base at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica. For three years, he was the non-commissioned officer in charge of photography for the Scott Air Force Base Photo Lab. Fehringer's dedication to his craft is evident by the amount of thought and concentration he puts into his assignments.

"No matter what the temperature, I always sweat when I work," he said. "I get very intense when I shoot because there are so many things to think about."

For his military service, Fehringer earned a Joint Service Commendation Medal, a Vietnam Service Medal, an Antarctic Expedition Medal and three citations each for the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal. He

has also been honored for his photography by winning Military Pictures of the Year in 1978 and 1982, Air Force Pictures of the Year in 1976, 1978, 1986, 1987 and 1989 and the Air Force Newspaper Picture of the Year in 1989. The military also supple-

mented Fehringer's self-taught expertise by sending him to photography workshops. He has certificates from the U.S. Navy Photojournalism Training Program at Syracuse University and the University of Missouri.

See FEHRINGER, page 10

## Happy Halloween

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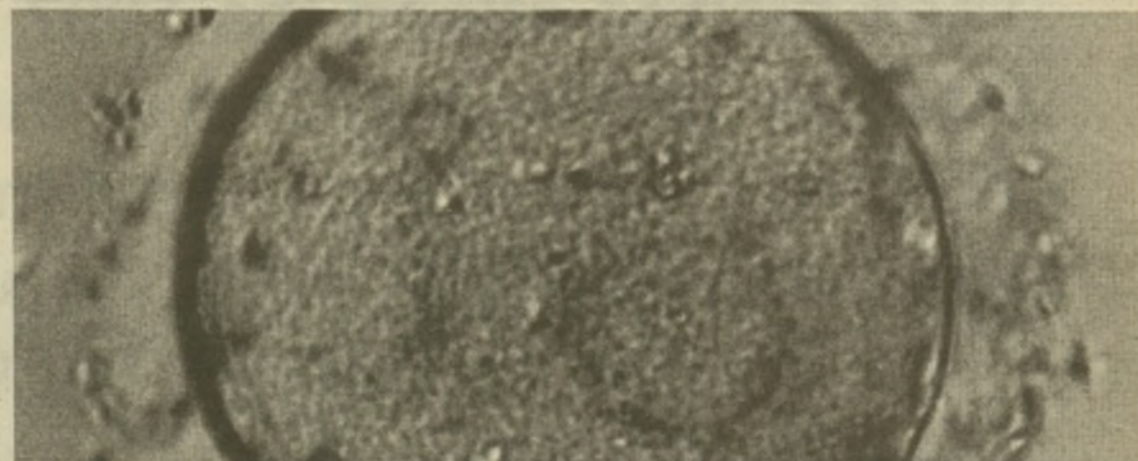
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G A T T A C A

AT THEATRES OCTOBER 24



# Cougars kick opponents

## SIUE men maintain undefeated record

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

Coaches want to see their team win by a comfortable margin, but an eight-goal victory is more than a soccer coach can ask for.

Eight players contributed goals for the SIUE men's soccer team as they thrashed Kentucky Wesleyan 9-1 on Saturday.

Kentucky Wesleyan led early on with a goal in the second minute of play to make it 1-0.

"It surprised us," head coach Ed Huneke said about the Kentucky Wesleyan goal. "This was the first time all year we've been down. I think we got a little mad by letting them score so early."

The Cougars decided that one Kentucky Wesleyan goal was more than enough. Jerry Reed tied the game on a pass from Rob Thornberry in the 10th minute, and Thornberry had a tally of his own at the 17-minute mark to put SIUE up for good.

Jason Maxfield and Darren Snyder combined to set up Matt Little with his team-leading 10th goal of the season to make it 3-1. Seconds after the restart following the goal, Little was spat

on and punched by a member of the Kentucky Wesleyan squad, but Little did not retaliate.

"That shows a lot of mental discipline," Huneke said. "If Matt would have gotten a red card, he would have had to sit out two games. With a tough weekend ahead of us, we need him in our lineup, and he knew that."

Freshman Brian Douglas scored his first goal of the season in the 34th minute from David King.

Wood River's Mike Prior was the only SIUE player to score two goals in the game. He had one in the 45th minute and another in the 64th minute.

Snyder scored his fourth of the year from Reed at the 63:58 mark to give SIUE a five goal advantage to that point.

Sophomore Justin Bernaix tallied his second goal of the season in the 70th minute from Pryor and freshman Steve Singleton.

Jaron Hines concluded the scoring with less than six minutes left as Pryor and Singleton hooked up again for the assist.

The Cougars continued Sunday where they left off the day

before by topping Bellarmine 5-1.

Snyder had his fifth and sixth goals of the year in the first 21 minutes of play to give SIUE a 2-0 lead.

Hines took a pass from Snyder and beat Bellarmine goalkeeper Anthony Carman for SIUE's third goal.

Matt Little added a fourth goal for the Cougars in the 26th minute with Snyder picking up another assist.

The fifth and final SIUE goal was Hines' second of the game less than three minutes into the second half.

"We were by far the superior team," Huneke said. "We did the things that we wanted to do."

Bellarmino added a late goal to spoil the shutout for SIUE goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer, but the victory kept the Cougars undefeated with a record of 13-0-1 overall and 9-0 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

SIUE will face two nationally ranked opponents, Mercyhurst and Gannon, at the Harnot Classic this weekend in Erie, Pa.

"These are two regionally ranked teams that are hot on our heels," Huneke said. "We're hung up on winning. We want to show that we're the No. 1 team in the region and that we are as good as our record shows."

## Women seeded 3rd in tourney

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

When playing for a spot in the postseason, two decisive victories will add a wealth of confidence to any team.

In Great Lakes Valley Conference action, the SIUE women's soccer team kept its national tournament hopes alive with a 6-0 mauling of Kentucky Wesleyan and a 4-1 triumph over Bellarmine last weekend in Kentucky.

Janece Friederich started on the Kentucky Wesleyan defense in the 34th minute with a goal from sophomore Tori Mrakava.

Mrakava and Friederich then combined to set up Lynda Bowers with SIUE's second goal of the game.

Bowers notched her second of the game, and sixth of the year, just over a minute later from Kristi Stedman.

Freshman Julie Chrisman of Springfield made it 4-0 with her second goal of the season at the 65:56 mark from Friederich.

Michelle Montgomery and

Mrakava each scored goals late in the second half.

Goalkeepers Stacy Wade and Beth Louderman combined for the shutout.

"This was a good game to get things organized," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said. "I got the chance to give some playing time to our reserves."

In Sunday's 4-1 victory over Bellarmine, Friederich scored a hat trick, giving her 13 goals on the season. Her first came just before the 13-minute mark on a pass from Megan Steward.

After Bellarmine tied the game with a goal at the 31:33 mark, Friederich notched her second of the game off a free kick.

It was 3-1 when Alison Arnold served up a ball to Bowers who headed it past Bellarmine goalkeeper Amy Hogan for her seventh goal of the season.

With a minute to go in the contest, Friederich scored her third on a corner kick.

SIUE (11-5 overall and 7-2 in conference) has locked up the third seed in the conference tournament, which begins this week. The Cougars will play host to Indianapolis at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"We had a fairly easy game against them at their place earlier this season, but they have a tough team," Korbesmeyer said. "If we can't win this game, I feel our season is pretty much over."

## Florida's first Series has paella, salsa and obstructed views

MIAMI (AP) — They were the nosebleed seats — the cheap tickets to the sections of Pro Player Stadium that no one wanted during the regular season.

But the \$20 obstructed-view seats turned out to be the best in the house for Leo Rodriguez during the Marlins' 7-4 victory over Cleveland in Game 1 of the World Series.

Rodriguez wouldn't have caught Charles Johnson's fourth-inning home run to the upper deck of left field if he had been sitting any closer in Pro Player Stadium.

"I caught it. It came right at me and hit me in the chest," said Rodriguez, a 43-year-old American Airline employee from Miami. "It kept growing and growing and growing like a beach ball."

Rodriguez, his wife, Lilana and their 13-year-old son, Frankie, had tried getting closer seats but were unsuccessful.

There was no getting around the fact Saturday that Pro Player Stadium was built for football, not baseball. During the Marlins' regular season, Rodriguez's seats and about 20,000 others were blocked off because of the bad view. But the seats were opened for the World Series capacity crowd of 67,245 — the largest for a World Series game since the opener at Yankee Stadium in 1963.

"These are the Bob Uecker seats," Rodriguez said, although Uecker was sitting behind home plate broadcasting the game for NBC.

## Cougar volleyball wins two in S.C.

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT  
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE volleyball won two matches and dropped one match over the weekend in Spartansburg, S.C.

The Cougars only needed three games apiece to defeat both Spartansburg and Wingate before falling to Francis Marion in five games.

SIUE overcame South Carolina-Spartansburg 15-13, 15-9, 15-11, on Friday. The team pulled together for 65 kills in the match.

Michelle Gilman smoked 22 kills, and Jill Stenger, Julie Litteken and Diane Beckman each tallied kills in double figures. Christy Scheller tacked on 55 assists.

Cougars coach Sandy Montgomery gives credit to the Spartansburg team.

"The majority of their team passed well and they were very quick," Montgomery said.

"Michelle Gilman was on fire and our serving was tough."

Against Wingate on Saturday, Gilman hit a .689 average in the match and recorded 21 kills. SIUE stomped Wingate 15-11, 15-0, 15-5 with a team hitting percentage of .375.

"Wingate wasn't quite as tough," Montgomery said. "They were the only team with a losing record going into the tournament."

SIUE looked strong in the first two games against Francis Marion in the late game on Saturday. They jumped out front winning 15-10, 15-9. Francis Marion made some adjustments and won the next three, 15-7, 15-13, 15-12.

"They had tough hitters up front," Montgomery said. "They started sliding to the side and making shots there. They didn't do that in the first two games."

Although the Cougars suffered a loss, the numbers showed

how they played. They had three players hitting in double figures with Gilman punishing 22 balls. Litteken was right behind her with 20 and Beckman had 14.

The defense worked harder against Francis Marion, making 60 digs and only 10 total blocks. In the first two matches of the weekend, SIUE averaged 41 digs.

The Cougars went into the weekend hoping to turn up their level of play a notch.

"We played very well all weekend. Our serving improved, and we passed well," Montgomery said. "I expected us to peak at end of the season."

Gilman has 329 kills on the season and a .337 average. The whole team has improved its average from .216 to .231 since it defeated Indianapolis.

The team travels to Washington, Mo., today and then returns for a four-game homestand beginning with University of Missouri-St. Louis on Oct. 24.



## Syracuse U. relaxes photographer ban at games

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Two weeks after Syracuse University began enforcing a policy banning photographers from the field immediately after football games, both sides have reached a compromise, school officials said Saturday.

The school only began enforcing the policy after a television cameraman videotaped a Syracuse player spitting at a Tulane coach at the end of a chaotic game. The university said the safety of the players was the reason for the change, not the incident.

Photographers and cameramen now will be allowed back on the field up to the hash marks,

which will allow players an avenue to get off the field without risk of injury, said Sue Cornelius Edson, director of media relations for the university. "If we have another problem down the road, we'll take a look at it," she said.

The change had meant that media were not allowed on the field or in the west end zone after games until all players and coaches had left the field.

University officials said there has been an ongoing problem with camera operators stopping behind the teams' benches and filming sideline huddles.

## FEHRINGER

from page 8

Fehringer retired from the Air Force as an E-8, Master Sergeant after a 21-year career and settled in O'Fallon, Ill. He decided to hone his skills as a journalist by taking advantage of military benefits and return to school.

As photo editor for The Alesle, Fehringer covered events that ran the gamut of campus life from student activities to administrative matters.

Fehringer received his bachelor's degree in journalism in May 1997, and last month he returned to SIUE to begin course work to complete his master's degree. He recommends that stu-

dents aspiring to be photojournalists stay in the background.

"If people notice you, they tend to either pose or tell you to get out of their face," Fehringer said. "Neither of which is conducive to a good photography."

During a lifetime of covering events for the media, Fehringer has experienced some moments of proximal celebrity.

"While covering President Ford's visit to the Philippines, I attended a press party and was seated near Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters," he said. "Dan Rather was at the next table. I was properly intimidated."

"I also met Dave Kennerly," who was Ford's photographer and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

No interview would be complete without asking the subject's philosophy of life, and Fehringer has two that he related with a mischievous grin.

"Have fun and don't piss anybody off," he said. "And never eat anything bigger than your head."

Fehringer and his wife, Patricia, have been married 27 years and are the parents of a daughter, Jessica, who is a paralegal at the Department of Justice in Washington. His face glows with pride when he speaks of his daughter.

"I think she turned out so well because she was a military brat," he said.

## SERIES

from page 9

Added Rodriguez's wife: "Who would have thought you could catch a ball up here?"

Nosebleed seats or not, some people went to great lengths to get inside the stadium.

Jay Harris carried around a sign that said, "I need one free ticket for my son. I'll wait outside for him. Thanks."

It worked. A woman and her two sons invited Harris' 13-year-old son, Jimmy, into the stadium as their guests in a seat behind home plate.

Harris, a diehard Marlins fan, said he had no qualms about giving his son up to a complete stranger.

"Her kids were the same age as mine and she seemed like a nice person," said Harris, who is unemployed.

At the other end of the parking lot, Tanya Aguiar danced the salsa to Latin music, a fierce-looking Marlin hat on her head and a cup of beer in hand. She and her husband, Alfredo, had been drinking and celebrating since the early

morning.

They paid \$200 a ticket through a broker to join 10 of their friends at the game.

"It's worth it. We're in the World Series," said Aguiar, who is from Cuba and predicted half of the crowd would be Hispanic. "It took five years for us to get here."

The crowd inside the stadium booed when Bruce and Susan Pyle entered. The Auburn, Ohio couple were in a group of 360 Indian fans who took a 10 a.m. flight to Miami and were planning to hop a flight back to Cleveland after Game 1.

Other Marlins fans shouted at Stacey Sass and Karen Stormer as they paraded around a banner reading "Nobody Beats Cleveland."

"They know they're going to lose," said Sass, an Ohio native who lives in Florida. "Down here, everybody comes from everywhere else. If the Yankees were in the World Series, there would be more Yankee fans than Marlin fans."



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## Autry, Northwestern get rush out of beating Spartans

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — For five weeks, Michigan State's opponents could find no room to run. The Spartans' quick, aggressive defense would hit runners before they could hit their holes, throw them to the ground and laugh in their faces.

Northwestern certainly wasn't likely to solve a run defense that had allowed only 64 yards a game, best in the Big Ten and fourth in the nation. The Wildcats, losers of four straight games, went into Saturday's game with the conference's 10th-ranked rushing offense.

And then Adrian Autry, looking like an Autry from Northwestern's recent — and glorious — past, ran wild. He rushed for a career-high 175 yards as Northwestern won 19-17.

The Spartans (5-1, 2-1) were knocked from the unbeaten ranks — and dropped from 12th to 15th in the AP poll — when Anawn Jones blocked Chris Gardner's 28-yard field goal attempt with five seconds left.

Before then, the day belonged to Autry and the Wildcats' linemen.

"Everything was flowing real well," said Autry, whose six gains of 10 yards or more were as many as the Spartans had allowed in their first five games combined.

"Our offensive line was giving a nice crease, which was letting me get to the linebackers untouched. As soon as I got the ball, I was able to make some reads and cuts."

Autry is no relation to Darnell Autry, who starred as Northwestern won Big Ten titles in 1995 and 1996. But Adrian Autry carved up yardage as easily as his predecessor.

"I wouldn't classify it as easy," Autry corrected. "If I remember right, I got smacked quite a few times. I saw stars. ... Easy is not an adjective I would use. Fortunate. Fortunate."

The Wildcats (3-5, 1-3) feel fortunate that Michigan State's next game is against Michigan.

Northwestern players "didn't feel like they got a lot of respect," Wildcats coach Gary Barnett said. "I know they weren't thinking about us."

Michigan State coach Nick Saban said his team didn't look past Northwestern.

"When you're not ready to play, you usually come out flat at the beginning," said Saban, whose Spartans had outscored their first five mediocre opponents 185-54. "But they didn't have a first down the first three times they had the ball. We were dominating the game."

Not for long.

Though the Spartans scored first, Northwestern built a 16-7 lead by halftime. And from there, the Wildcats' defensive front — which has struggled much of the season — played about as well as their offensive line.

The Wildcats came in ranked 10th in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 196 yards a game. And Michigan State was averaging 205 on the ground. But Northwestern held the Spartans to 98, with Sedrick Irvin gaining 83 on 20 carries.

"Give them a lot of credit," MSU quarterback Todd Schultz said. "They stopped a lot of things that normally work for us."

In the end, the Wildcats had a most satisfying victory over a group of players they don't exactly admire.

"They trash talk, they take cheap shots, they hit you late. That's their mentality," Northwestern receiver Brian Musso said of the Spartans.

"They try to intimidate you. But I really don't think we gave them a chance to do that. The defense came out and hit them in the mouth early and showed them what the game was going to be like, and the offense rammed the ball down their throats."

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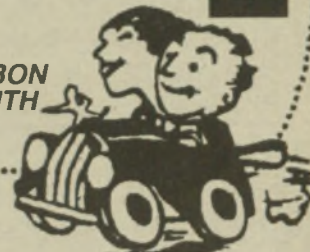
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### Fall 1997

#### Facility Hours

Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Racquetball Courts: Reservations 692-2370

#### Vadalabene Center Weight Room

Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

M.W.F. \*12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**\*Hours are subject to change when classes or athletic practices are conducted.**

#### Natatorium (Indoor Pool)

Monday-Friday 6:15 to 8:15 a.m.

Mon, Wed, Friday 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Monday-Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

\*\*4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**\*\*Open on Fridays for Family Night from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

**\*Hours are subject to change when classes are scheduled.**

#### Child Care

Monday-Friday 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

#### Wellness Center

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Polynesian Paradise

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down to the court  
for select entrees  
and a little bit of  
paradise.

October 22



Center Court is located on the  
lower level of the University Center



# classifieds

◆ Page 12

The Alestle

Tuesday, October 21, 1997 ◆

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**SPRING BREAK 98** Mazatlan with College Tours, Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning free trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com) 12-4-97

**OPEN WORSHIP** at the Religious Center. 4:00PM every Sunday. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry- SIUE. Open communion. All welcome! 10/23/97

## FOR SALE

**CHEEP TRANSPORTATION** 1981 LeBaron 4 door \$695 call Webb at 656-7155 10/23/97

**KING SIZE** waterbed \$150 obo. Drafting table \$75 obo. Call 282-4431 after 6:00PM. Must sell! 10/21/97

**CHEAPEST PREPAID** phone cards around! 19¢ per minute. No additional charges. \$10 - 51 min., \$20 - 102 min., \$50 - 255 min. and a free \$5 card! Call 1-800-771-6248. MC, Visa, Discover: send checks to: Eagle Communications, 440 N. 4th St. Ste. 208, St. Louis, MO 63102 Call home for less! Save \$\$\$\$! 10/30/97

**BOSE ACOUSTIMAS 7** \$650 obo. Call 288-2951. Leave message. 10/23/97

**SWAP A** good children's book (suitable for ages 2-6) for any book in the Good Buy Bookshop located in the basement of Lovejoy Library, room 0012, open 11am to 3pm Wednesdays and Thursdays. 12/4/97

**CHEAP- CLOSE- SIUE** 3 B/R, huge L/R, \$5,000 o.b.o.! Mobile home Edwardsville Estates 659-1227 10/30/97

**USED BOOKS** at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookstore, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 12/4/97

## HELP WANTED

**FREE T-SHIRTS + \$1000** Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities, & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive free t-shirts 11/4/97

**WANTED PART-TIME** delivery driver. Apply Home Nursery 157 and University Drive. 10/28/97

**EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK** Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95. 11/13/97

**\$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call (410)783-8272 12/4/97

**EARN MONEY** and Free Trips!! Absolute Best Spring Break Packages Available!! Individuals, student organizations, or small groups wanted!! Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com> 11/16/97

**VALET PARKERS** needed Wed.-Sat 7PM-?? Avg. \$10 per hour. Call after 5 PM (314)575-7600 10/30/97

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1 Bedroom  
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includes trash pickup, water, and sewage

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Under New Management

**LOWER LEVEL** house, Bedroom, Study room, Laundry, \$275, 288-2977 10/30/97

## ROOMMATES

**NEED ONE** or two roommates to share a large house about 10 minutes from campus please call (618)659-1567 10/23/97

**FEMALE ROOMATE** wanted to share two bedroom apartment 5 minutes from campus 656-7464 10/30/97

### Large 2 Bedroom Townhouse

**First Class Apartment**  
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## PERSONALS

**HAPPY BELATED Birthday** "Richard" A.K.A. "Snoop" A.K.A. "Slick" and may you have many, many more. Love ya! La'Kendra, Felecia, Shamekia

**TO THE Best Roomates** in the whole wide world! You are my best friends and great conversationalists. Thanks for listening Shamekia and Felecia. Love, La'Kendra

**FREE DOGS** excellent with children, very cute! Dobie/Lab mix and boxer/? mix to loving persons only! 659-1227

**INTERVARSITY/ CHRISTIAN** Fellowship meets at 6:30pm every Thursday night in the UC. Meet by the UC Bookstore by 6:30 to go to a reserved room.

**THE DEADLINE** to join The Institute is approaching. If you have the questions, The Institute has the answers. Call (618)692-2686

**THE INSTITUTE** can only accept so many applicants. Have you applied yet?

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1 run: \$1.00/line (2 line minimum)	5 runs: \$.90/line 20 runs: \$.8/line Personals: \$.50
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### Office Hours

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm

### Adjustments

Please read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 692-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

### Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday  
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

**Placing Ads** To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

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