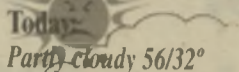
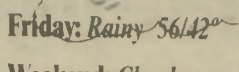
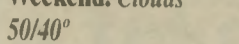


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WEATHER

Today:  Partly cloudy 56/32°
 Friday:  Rainy 56/42°
 Weekend:  Clouds 50/40°

The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Hunting for Haunted Houses?

Look no further than our quick guide to the area's most frightening Halloween venues, rated on a scale of severed heads.



◆ Thursday, October 23, 1997

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 50 No. 27 ◆

Best of both worlds

SIUE's international students find room for two cultures

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
NEWS EDITOR

Life on campus for many international students is a lesson in American life, while for others it is simply part of life.

Several students talked about their campus experiences during International Week at SIUE.

"Being a human being essentially within American culture, you have so many differences. Every person brings a uniqueness to society," said Azhar Umer, president of Pakistan Student Association. "It doesn't matter if you're from a foreign country."

Umer, who came to this country from Pakistan six years ago, found that being from a different culture and then learning about a new one is beneficial in many ways.

"Sometimes you have your little struggles, because of your beliefs or whatever, but you come out better and strong," Umer said. "I think that it's a good, excellent learning experience, and you can't beat that. It is something that no institution is going to give you."

International students only make up a small population at

SIUE, but they have strong voices within their organizations by using opportunities such as International Week and International Night to promote awareness of different cultures. In the case of Umer's organization, they also use volunteerism, mentoring and many other different outlets to get cultural awareness to the forefront.

"I think with that one-to-one interaction that we're getting the message across, breaking down the barriers," Umer said. "People are very receptive. They might not know it (your culture), but they don't act ignorant when they get in touch with you. They make an effort to understand where you're coming from."

"In my case, what I do is I try to take all the good things from this society has to offer me. That makes me grow stronger and make me a better person, and basically that's what we initially come here for."

Azhar Umer
president of Pakistan Student Association

Clarisa Medina, vice president of the Latin Awareness Association, believes that cultural awareness has its importance. Some Americans tend to view Hispanic people in the United States

as simply Mexican or Spanish when there are many different types of Hispanics, she said.

"(It's important) making people aware of the different types of countries there are," Medina said. "They're not aware of where they might be so this helps them realize what other



Bob Fehringier/The Alestle

Chang Hyun Kay, a member of the Korean Student Association, holds a door decoration at the club's display Tuesday during International Week.



Bob Fehringier/The Alestle

A student looks at traditional Latin American items at the Latin Awareness Association's display on Tuesday at the University Center. The group is also known as the Spanish Club.

countries there are."

Medina was born in America, but she still feels strong ties to

her Mexican heritage.

"When I was growing up, it was a little hard because I wanted

More on International Week on page 11.

to do what my American Anglo friends wanted to do," Medina said. "I can wholly identify myself as Mexican-American. American is kind of abstract because everything the way I think, the way I believe, what I eat — everything has mostly to do with my Mexican culture."

Umer believes it is common among people who live in a different country to have feelings of displacement.

"It's a very good growing and learning experience because what you do is, you have a strong foundation from your own home country or culture whatever have you and then you come here and see a world from a different perspective," he said. "In my case, what I do is I try to take all the good things from this society has to offer me. That makes me grow stronger and make me a better person, and basically that's what we initially come here for."

While Umer and Medina found some difficulty when it came to compromising with their own cultures and the American culture, Soonhee Yi, president of the Korean Student Association, found many similarities among her home life in Seoul, South Korea, and her American life.

"I think it's very similar to America," she said. "It's kind of similar ... but in Korea, (people) help each other, even neighbors. ... Here they have some sort of wall between neighbors so they cannot (become close) to each other."

Though Yi agreed that both her country and the United States have a certain amount of freedom, she found Americans to be "more free," in many ways.

Yi came to the United States to study. She said

American universities are easier to get into than in Korea.

see INTERNATIONAL, page 4

Gender relations, solidarity are major themes of BSA's Unity Week forums

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS STRINGER

The Black Student Association kicked off Unity Week with three open discussion sessions: Brother 2 Brother, Sister 2 Sister and Brother 2 Sister.

"The purpose of these talks is to bring up topics of interests and points of concern for the African-American community," said Terrance Gaddy, president of BSA.

Brother 2 Brother and Sister 2 Sister were both held Monday evening. Brother 2 Brother was held in the Residence Hall Multi-Function Room with Sister 2 Sister across the way in the Learning Resource Center.

Sister 2 Sister is a annual discussion in which African-American women come together and talk about issues that affect them. This year's discussion began by addressing the problem of why African-American

students do not support African-American programs at SIUE. This topic was brought up because Sister 2 Sister's turnout was not as big as expected. Many felt that many students are unaware of what some of the programs are about.

Male and female relationships were also a major topic of discussion. Women were asked to give their definition of what they felt a relationship consists.

"A relationship is a friendship," said Ninya Hughes, a special education major. "You have to really get to know each other."

Hughes said that a relationship is built on trust and that men and women need to talk to each other more.

One main topic discussed was women learning how to control their attitude during certain situations. Lynelle Irvin, a mass communication major, won comment of the day for her perspective on this issue.

"Females should learn how to

conduct themselves in a professional manner because they never know who is watching," Irvin said.

Also discussed was the Million Women March, scheduled for Saturday in Philadelphia. There will be a sending-off party along with prayer for SIUE women attending the march at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Commons. They will be leaving at midnight.

Many who attended Sister 2 Sister were very pleased by the issues discussed and look forward to getting together again.

"I feel that this was inspirational and that we as black women should get together more often because we have a lot of problems that need to be addressed," said Rashida Miller, a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Brother 2 Sister took place Tuesday night in the Residence Hall Multi-Function Room. Brother 2 Sister was a discussion between African-American females and males. Gaddy began

the discussion by posing the questions why are you here at SIUE and what are you going to do after you leave? These questions caught many people off guard because they had never really thought of it before.

Freshman Dwayne Bess, on the other hand, gave a different comment on women's roles in society. "Society focuses mainly on beauty when it comes to women," he said.

He said that women are moving up in society and things are beginning to look better.

The discussion began to get heated when the topic of relationships was brought up. The main focus was on what men wanted from women and what women wanted from men. Other topics discussed were affirmative action, the media, rap music and religion.

BSA's Unity Week continued with the general body meeting Wednesday in the University Center Faculty Club for a Chat-N-Chew dinner.

Police Incidents

Ambulance Call

On Oct. 21 at 10:39 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Cougar Village where a student had been without medication for several days and was hyperventilating. The student refused to be transported to the hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Theft from motor vehicle

On Oct. 15 at 4:21 a.m., a student reported his stereo, amplifier and two speaker boxes were stolen from his car while it was parked in lot 4. There were no signs of forced entry. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Parking problems start to take its toll on drivers

Just when we thought the parking lot problems were grinding to a halt, along comes another vehicular assault.

When I arrived on campus Monday, Lot 6 was barricaded. Why? There are no potholes, new lines had been freshly painted and cars had been parking in tidy rows. Boy what a surprise on Tuesday.

I noticed the lot had a brown haze to it, the new white lines had taken on a yellow tone. I didn't think much of it until I stepped out of my car and my foot stuck to the pavement. What is this greasy, sticky, slimy gook all over the lot? What possible purpose could this serve?

Well, now I have this greasy stuff on my shoes and in my car. Even the smell of it is atrocious.

A word of advice, Mr. Vanzo. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Rebecca Hopkins
News Reporter



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are writing this in regards to the numerous amounts of vehicle burglaries that are shown in the Police Beat. In every issue of the *Alestle*, there are at least 2-4 burglaries here on campus.

We are mainly concerned with the vehicle burglaries in Cougar Village, although they occur throughout the entire campus. Where are the SIUE police during these hours when vehicles are being "vandalized"? We know the answer. They are parked at corners and intersections

of the campus waiting to greet speeders or directing traffic (although most drivers know how to utilize four-way stop signs). That is a lot of time wasted that could be used to make our lots safer.

Since SIUE police are so "busy", what about the Parking Service Agents? Well, they are lurking around and about campus looking for expired meters, cars without appropriate decals, sidewalk drivers, or hassling those with "illegal" handicap stickers/tags and tinted windows! Instead of only being "ticket happy", why aren't the lots being secured?

Not only do we as students have to pay sixty dollars for a parking decal, we also have to live in fear of finding our cars broken into or perhaps stolen. Items as minor as cases of soda to major items such as whole car audio systems have been stolen. Has the point been made

clear? What does it take for a change in the security of our vehicles on campus? Let us guess. More money? More cops and Parking Service Agents? Does all the daily ticket writing that Parking Service Agent #99 and all the others do cover the cost? We know that ticket writing, false handicap sticker/tags findings, and the capturing of those with tinted windows will never cease, but can you please patrol our lots—it isn't that difficult. Hey, maybe you all will find that even more cars are breaking "the law"!

Tanetshia L. Gearlds, sophomore nursing major

Beulah Moore, sophomore speech-language pathology major

It's only business, never personal

I decided to write this letter for all the organization and group events/meetings the *Alestle* was unable to cover. First off, I'll go ahead and apologize for all that feel that the *Alestle* has a "personal" problem with their particular organization, and tell you about a little saying I heard long ago, "It's business, never personal." (Eric and Parish, 1992) It's not that I wouldn't like to cover every event, every story, and every detail that comes across my desk, but frankly, I believe many have forgotten the facts of the issue.

Here at the *Alestle*, as News Editor, I have three reporters, and if you want to count me, that makes it four. On average, there are about seven to eight stories I'd like to get done for each issue. Now factor in my 18 hours of classes, the other reporters 15 or 16 hours of classes, not to mention eating and sleeping, and maybe if you really get lucky, a social life, there's not much time left. We don't intentionally ignore you, forget things, and not cover certain events, it's just when it comes to a small staff and many stories, some issues simply have to be put on the backburner until next time or just get cut.

Just so you know, we're not in the business to hurt you, insult you, or ignore you. We are a student publication on a college campus doing the best we can. And I might be naive in saying this, but I truly believe that anyone should be able to respect that.

Danielle Belton, News Editor



Do you feel like your voice here at SIUE is imprisoned? The *Alestle* wants to help you set it free. Submit your letters to the Editor and opinions to the *Alestle* Office on the second floor of the University Center. All letters must be in by 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Monday, for Tuesday/Thursday publication. Allow your voice to be heard. For more information, contact Danielle at 3528.

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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Danielle Belton/The Alestle

Members of the Latin Awareness Association display items from various Latin American and Hispanic countries Tuesday during International Week.

International — from page 1

most (difficult) language in the world," she said.

Though diversity can be found at SIUE, it's sometimes difficult. Some students are misinformed or not informed at all about different cultures. Often they don't see a need to study different cultures.

"They lack the education. They're not aware," Medina said. "There's a lot of us out here (Latinos), and just like we learn the American culture, they should learn our culture because we are here already. That way people understand where we're coming from."

Medina hopes that eventually her organization can bridge the gap between reality and misinformation.

"Sometimes people might get offended for certain things, and they don't realize that maybe that has to do with their culture. That way they're aware that they should be sensitive to people's certain beliefs or customs," Medina said. "When I first came here, I didn't think it was diverse. I thought I was the only Hispanic around, but as I met people, I realized that there were many



Danielle Belton/The Alestle

Members of the Pakistan Student Association set up their display at the University Center.

more, a few more Hispanics."

"Maybe 30 years ago, 40 years ago you would be able to survive just knowing about yourself. Nowadays companies are becoming multinational," Umer said. "I think the boundaries are pretty much down. You've got to be bilingual. It's got its advantages."

The Latin Awareness Association hopes in the future to make many Latin American holidays common celebrations on campus, such as Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence Day)

and Dia de Los Muertos (the Latin alternative to Halloween). She would also like to see other Latin celebration, not just Mexican.

Yi believes that all an organization can do is to present their country for other people to learn.

As for Umer's organization, he hopes to help diversify the campus. He wants people of different cultures to share and learn from each other.

"Nobody's right and nobody's wrong, people are different."

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Students demonstrate for alcohol freedom

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Chanting “save our beer,” dozens of students at the University of Massachusetts protested against a proposal for a partial ban on drinking at state college and university campuses.

Paul Ferro, president of the campus Republican Club, said, “The university ... is just trying to do PR.” He said students would widely ignore such a ban.

The club was one of the sponsors of Monday’s protest, which attracted more than 200 participants in front of the Student Union.

The state Board of Higher Education last week asked each of the campuses to impose its own ban on alcoholic drinks. However, the board said that

campus trustees could designate certain events and places where drinking would be allowed.

Members of the Board of Higher Education said they were troubled by the deaths last month of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who collapsed after a fraternity party and another at the University of Massachusetts who fell through a greenhouse roof at the Amherst campus during Homecoming Weekend.

It isn’t clear if the trustees of the Amherst campus or other campuses will agree to the ban. Chancellor David Scott at Amherst has spoken against it in the past, saying it could push more students into town to drink.

However, he has formed a

committee to make recommendations on campus alcohol policy. Campus spokeswoman Kay Scanlan said Monday that the committee might recommend something like the recommended ban.

“Banning alcohol isn’t going to do anything,” said Brian McManus, a student who helped organize the protest. “What we need to do is have more things for students to do on weekends.”

He predicted more drunk driving as students seek out alcohol in community bars.

Scanlan said the campus had been organizing live campus entertainment on Friday nights. She said other activities were being considered.

Female pilots broke men’s fear barrier in World War II

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As a WASP — Women’s Air Service Pilot — in World War II, Dorothea “Didi” Moorman helped break the fear barrier of male aviators.

At a military reunion here Saturday, the Big Pine Key woman and the war hero who recruited her for the special mission recalled how she and another WASP were assigned to fly what in 1943 was America’s largest and most advanced warplane.

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Tibbets, now living in Columbus, Ohio, is best known for flying the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945. But two years earlier he was in charge of overseeing the bomber’s entry into military service at Eglin Air Force Base near this Florida Panhandle city.

Pilots were finding excuses not to fly the plane, nicknamed Superfortress, at a training base in Clovis, N.M., Tibbets told members of 330th Bomb Group Association.

“People were intimidated by the B-29,” he said. “It was new. It was the biggest airplane we had.”

There were rumors the plane would crash if one of its four engines failed and that the motors

were prone to catch fire. A general spoke to Tibbets’ about the pilots’ fright.

“The reason we have this problem, I told the two-star general, is that we’ve got a bunch of college football stars who think the plane is unsafe to fly,” Tibbets recalled. “I said if you let me train two women to fly the B-29, I’ll show the men that the plane is safe.”

The general approved the plan. The 1,800 WASPs who served during the war were barred from combat but handled

other duties. Ms. Moorman ferried aircraft and guided radio-controlled target drones. She was among five WASPs at Eglin.

One morning, Tibbets asked if she had ever flown a four-engine aircraft. She had not. That

was the answer he was looking for because he also wanted to show that pilots without four-engine experience could learn to fly a B-29.

He took Ms. Moorman and another WASP, Dora Daugherty, to Birmingham, Ala., where dozens of B-29s were based and spent a week training them before they flew one back to Eglin.

Airmen stood atop planes and

along railings to watch them land. Inside, Tibbets joked with the women as they made their approach, telling them “Bounce and you’re dead.”

The landing went smoothly. They then flew to Clovis. His plan was to take up four pilots at a time while the women put the plane through maneuvers and training situations, such as flying with one engine shut down.

One officer threatened to quit before flying with women and the first quartet was hesitant, Ms. Moorman said. But the second group was more trusting.

“After that first trip, Dora said, ‘Did you notice they wore parachutes,’” Ms. Moorman recalled. “The second day they didn’t.”

There was no third day. Word came down from the War Department to stop.

“A congressman from Mississippi said to ‘get the women out of my airplane,’” Ms. Moorman said.

But Tibbets said the plan already had worked.

Ms. Daugherty stayed with Tibbets and helped fly test missions for the atomic bomb attack while Ms. Moorman became a general’s aide and copilot.

The WASP program ended after the war and Ms. Moorman rejoined her husband, an Air Force pilot, in North Carolina. They raised five children before she moved to Florida.

Tibbets and Ms. Moorman didn’t see each other again until three weeks ago at an air show in Texas.



MODULES

October 28
2:00pm

CROSS CULTURAL AWARENESS (09)
Liz Tarpey, Assistant Director, Human Relations, SIUE

6:30pm

UNDERSTANDING THE ORGANIZATIONAL CLIMATE (19)
Ruth Brock, Human Resource Manager, Andersen Consulting

November 4
2:00pm

VALUES & ETHICS (10)
David King, Chief of Police, City of St. Charles, Missouri

6:30pm

ANALYZING PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS (20)
Toya Nash, Executive Director, New Spirit

Modules are held in the Mississippi-Illinois Room unless otherwise indicated.

SLDP REMINDERS...

- October 28: Pathways to Harmony, 2:00pm, Mississippi-Illinois Room
- November 1: Operation New Spirit (sign up in Kimmel)
- November 4: IMAGE, Dinning Protocol & Social Conversation 11:00am, UC Faculty Club
- November 11: IMAGE, Informational Interviewing (Networking), Bldg. II, Rm. 2211
- November 12: Pathways to Harmony, 4:00pm, Cahokia Room

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE KIMMEL LEADERSHIP CENTER (618) 692-2686.

In Venezuela, a 5-second kiss can land you in jail

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Miguel Ramos and Vicky D'Sosa went for a Sunday stroll recently in Caracas's palm-treed Eastern Park looking for a few romantic moments together.

Their bliss ended when a guard arrested them along with 15 other couples sprawled across a grassy field. Their offense: Being overly passionate.

"It was humiliating," said Ramos, 21, who was fingerprinted and detained for half an hour in a National Guard station.

Eastern Park and nearby Altamira Plaza are popular lovers' lanes, oases of flower beds, fountains and tranquility amid this congested, noisy capital

of 5 million.

Officials say the pairs are getting too close for their tastes, or for the law. They're cracking down on couples who kiss too long, embrace too intensely or commit other acts considered illegal under the nation's morals and good behavior law.

"If you kiss for more than five seconds, the police will grab you," said Nubia Soto, 21. She said some friends were thrown in a police holding cell for more than a day after violating the morality code in Altamira Plaza.

"It's ridiculous," said Alfonso Villapol, 24, sitting on a concrete bench in the plaza with his girlfriend Sunday evening as street lights filtered through a

vine-covered canopy. "Whoever invented this law must not have a girlfriend."

Authorities say they're not trying to be killjoys. They just want couples to keep their public expressions of affection within proper limits, especially since children often are present in Eastern Park and Altamira Plaza.

"Kissing in itself isn't a problem. The problem is when they do it in a way that goes beyond the normal," said Romel Mofcote, a police spokesman in Chacao, the richest of Caracas' five municipalities.

He acknowledged that defining that "is a little hard. When you see it, you should know it." Other officials say

they've encountered more obvious offenses, such as semi-nude couples in Eastern Park.

Mofcote said the order to crack down in the plaza in upscale Altamira came from Chacao's mayor, Irene Saez. The former Miss Universe is leading polls for the Dec. 1998 presidential election, even though she hasn't announced whether she'll run.

Saez recently created a parks and plaza police to step up enforcement of the morals law, which has been on the books for years. Violating it can result in a detention of 72 hours.

Some Venezuelans think the authorities ought to spend their

time fighting crime and government corruption.

"Instead of worrying about us, the police should be watching out for people who want to rob us," said Villapol.

Others find it odd that police are cracking down on kissing in public in a country where presidents openly maintain mistresses, and adultery is common.

Then-president Jaime Lusinchi brought his private secretary and mistress, Blanca Ibanez, on a state trip to Spain in 1987. Outraged Spanish authorities refused to let them stay in government facilities, so they checked into a hotel.

Wash St. scholars to get own dormitory

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University plans to spend more than \$11 million to accommodate its brightest students in a scholars' residence hall on campus.

The existing White Hall will be renovated in an \$11.7 million project approved Friday by the school's Board of Regents.

The dormitory will combine student beds, classrooms and offices of WSU's honors program, which is changing its name to the scholars program. More than 1,000 students are enrolled this fall in the honors program, representing the top 10 percent of their classes.

Honors students currently are housed in the Coman residence hall on campus.

The purpose of the new residence hall is to "try to create a living and learning environment where (students) have more opportunity to interact with faculty," said Gerald Marczynski, interim director of housing services.

Having program offices and some classrooms located below student bedrooms should allow for more specialty programming and increase informal contacts between faculty and students, he said.

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Residents complain poachers shooting cows

SHERIDAN, Ark. (AP) — With three cows dead, farmers around Sheridan say they want authorities to crack down on illegal night hunters — especially the ones who can't shoot straight.

Three animals have been shot dead in the past three weeks, Grant County Sheriff Bob Adams said Monday.

"This is the first year somebody has reported cows being killed, but we've had complaints about people shooting at houses," Adams said.

Bob Worley of Grapevine reported Sept. 28 that two of his cows were killed on his farm south of Sheridan.

On Oct. 17, Phillip Poe said his 5-month-old, 500-pound Santa Gertrudis calf was killed east of the city.

"No suspect is known at this time, but he stated that people have spotlighted his fields several times between 10 p.m. and midnight," according to the sheriff's report.

Adams said that with only one deputy per shift, it's hard to catch the poachers.

"Residents are mad because we are not getting out there patrolling their pastures, but we just can't," he said.

Deer hunting at night is illegal. Archery season for deer began Oct. 1 and muzzle-loader season began Saturday, but modern-gun deer season doesn't start until Nov. 6.

Raccoons can be hunted at night through Nov. 14.

No happy ending for cyberspace romance

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carla Coelho wanted to impress the stranger on the Internet, so she sent him an old photo of herself 40 pounds lighter. After all, what was the harm in stretching the truth?

Flavio de Oliveira e Silva felt the same way — he told Coelho he was a wealthy cattle baron from central Goias state and owned a Lear jet.

Their cyber-chat blossomed into a romance — then an outlaw escapade, with the couple leaving a trail of bad checks across the finest beach resorts in northeastern Brazil.

It ended this week with Oliveira in jail on fraud charges and a bewildered Coelho, wondering how the fairy tale had gone so wrong.

In fact, Oliveira, 36, was a college dropout who collected girlfriends on the Internet. The \$9,100 he "gave" Coelho for their expenses turned out to be her own money; Oliveira had stolen a check from one of her bank accounts and deposited it into his own.

"No woman was more loved than I — nor more deceived," the 29-year-old artist and former local beauty queen told reporters.

She met Oliveira in August on an Internet chat line and was quickly smitten. "It was love at first link," she was quoted as saying.

Oliveira "sent her pictures of himself with 'his' Lear jet and a ranch with 10,000 head of cattle, saying that was just one of his properties," said Fortaleza police chief Luiz Carlos Dantas, who tracked down the couple.

The two finally met on Oct. 2 and made plans for a honeymoon trip through northeast Brazil, Dantas said. Six days later, Coelho called her family in the central city of Campo Grande — then vanished.

Worried, her parents notified police. When Oliveira's true identity came out, many Brazilians speculated she had been kidnapped, or worse. Meanwhile, a trail of bad checks signed by Coelho sent authorities searching the fanciest resorts on Brazil's northeastern coast.

The couple's first stop was Fortaleza, the capital of Ceara state, famous for its music and carnival-style beach parties. Then they traveled up the coast to the white dunes of Jericoacoara, Camoci and Parnaiba.

"The hotel owners association put us on to them. They were afraid the state's hotels would get a bad name," police chief Dantas said in a telephone interview from Fortaleza, 1,350 miles northeast of Rio.

On Monday, authorities tracked them to a hotel in Teresina, capital of the neighboring state of Piaui.

Along the way, they had bounced 35 checks, totaling nearly \$6,400. Coelho said she had no idea Oliveira had stolen her money, and she would try to repay the debt.

Dantas said Oliveira would be charged with fraud. He said Coelho was being questioned, but so far there was no evidence against her.

"He told her he loved her, and she believed him," he said. "She was fooled."

Loss of taste, smell in elderly are ignored risks

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly people often lose so much of their ability to taste and smell that they are in danger of malnutrition, immune problems or food poisoning, says an expert who reviewed existing research on the problem.

"Sometimes these losses are gradual and people ... can't figure out what's wrong," said psychologist Susan S. Schiffman of Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

"They know they're not getting pleasure from food, and they'll blame it on something else," such as food not being as good as when they were young, she said in a telephone interview Monday.

Although some sensory loss is normal with age, loss of taste can come especially from the effects of medicines, surgical procedures and diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, she said.

An elderly person with one or more medical conditions who takes an average of three medications needs 11 times as much salt and almost three times as much sugar to detect those tastes in foods compared with younger people, Schiffman said, citing a 1993 study of her own.

Those higher taste thresholds can be dangerous for people with high blood pressure, which is aggravated by salt, or diabetes, an impairment or absence of the

body's ability to use sugar.

Schiffman's review of studies from 1966 through June 1997 is published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, a theme edition on aging.

Besides reducing the elderly's interest in eating, which can lead to malnutrition, loss of taste and smell can put them at risk of food poisoning because spoilage may escape their detection, Schiffman said.

And some research indicates that a loss of smell by itself diminishes immune response, she said.

Schiffman recommends that flavor enhancers such as fruit

juices and meat stocks be used to encourage the elderly to consume a nutritious diet. Such enhancers have been used for 25 years to increase consumption of nutrient-dense foods by patients with illnesses that cause dangerous weight loss, she said.

An expert not associated with the review said it highlights a large problem that is often underestimated by many doctors and caretakers of the elderly.

"People often don't even complain of it," said Dr. Natasha Mirza of the Smell and Taste Center at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia.

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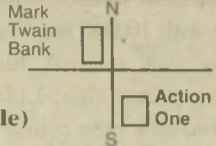
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Sunday - 50¢ Draft Beer

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CampusCalendar

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

October '97

Sunday, October 26

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery,
Art Gallery

National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week

True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM -
2:00PM
VC Pool
\$10.00

American Red Cross
Lifeguard Course, 1:00PM -
5:00PM
VC Pool
\$50.00 Student, Faculty,
Staff/\$75.00 All Others

Museum, 2:00PM
CBT, University Theater
\$4.50 Students/\$6.00
General Admission

Monday, October 27

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery,
Art Gallery

National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week

True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM -
2:00PM
VC Pool
\$10.00

B.Y.O.B., 8:00PM - 10:00PM
Residence Hall Multipurpose
Room

Tuesday, October 28

National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week
Health Fair, 9:30AM - 2:30PM
Goshen Lounge

SIUE Bus. Hr (IMAGE Pre-
sentations), 11 AM - 12:15PM
Computer Lab, Career
Development Center, Student
Leadership Development
Program, Sch. of Business
Hollywood Squares, 11:30AM
- 1:00PM
University Center
True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM
- 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00
SLDP Module, 2:00PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room,
Student Leadership
Development Program
Pathways to Harmony,
4:00PM - 6:00 PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room,
Student Leadership
Development Program
SLDP Module, 6:30PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room,
Student Leadership
Development Program
Pricing Your Products &
Services Profitably Course
815/Session 1, 6:30PM -
9:30PM - University Park
Room 1132, Small Business
Development Center - \$50.00
Small Business Tax Issues
Course 513/Session 1,
6:30PM - 9:30PM
University Park Room 1132,
Small Business Development
Center - \$50.00

Wednesday, October 29

National Collegiate
Awareness Week

Red Ribbon Day

Halloween BloodFe
10:00AM - 3:00PM
Location, Greek Co

Good Buy Booksho
used books at barg
11:00AM - 3:00PM
Lovejoy Library Ro
Friends of Lovejoy

UCB Center Stage
Carving Contest, 1
Goshen Lounge, U
Center Board

True Beginner Swi
- 2:00PM
VC Pool
\$10.00

Seven Habits of Hi
Effective People, D
& Mary Rust, 4:00
6:30PM
Student Leadershi
Development Prog

**Monday
thru
Friday**

**Master Classes
Choreography**
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Theatre & Dance Dept.
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Organization

**For more
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THE SCENE

Happenings Around SIUE

CONCERTS

The St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony performs regularly
at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand,
\$15 - \$66. 314-534-1700. For group rates
call 314-286-4152. Oct. 24 - 25: **Orchestral
Concert** featuring violinists **Elisa Barston**
and **John McGrosso** at 8 p.m. Conductor,
Eri Klas.

Mount Pleasant Winery

Raggae at Will performs Oct. 25 from
7 - 10 p.m. at **Mount Pleasant Winery** in
Augusta, Mo. \$5. 314-482-4419.

Backstage Bistro

Jazz at the **Bistro** features top national
acts. Performances Wed. - Sat. at 9 &
10:45 p.m. at the **Backstage Bistro**, 3536
Washington. \$18 - \$25. Students with valid
ID get a 50 percent discount, second set
only. 314-534-3663 or 314-533-1884.

The Galaxy

The **Misfits** perform Oct. 26 at the **Galaxy**,
1227 Washington. 314-231-2404.

COMEDY

West Port Plaza

Funny Bone Comedy Club - West Port Plaza,
I-270 & Page, features acts at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. - Thurs., 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri., 7:30 &
10 p.m. & midnight Sat., and 8 p.m. Sun.
(except as noted) \$6 - \$13. 314-469-6692.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc., in the Ramada Inn,
I-64 & Hgwy. 159 in Fairview Heights, Ill.,
presents shows at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. - Fri. and
8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Sat. \$6 - \$8. Oct. 23 - 25:
John Dicrosta with **Moody McCarthy** and **Tim
Heeley**. 618-628-4242.

OPEN MIC

Dave's Cappuccino

Dave's Cappuccino, 115 N. Bluff in
Collinsville, Ill., holds an open mike for
singer - songwriters at 9 p.m. each Thurs.
Dave Lindsay hosts. 618-344-5282.

Divinity

Divinity, 5801 Janet, St. Louis, holds an
African Roots & Rhythm open mike at 8
p.m. each Wed. 314-381-9101.

Gallery

The **Gallery**, Hwy. 159, Edwardsville, poetry
slam/singer songwriter showcase each
Mon. Call 618-659-0506.

Stagger Inn ... Again

Stagger Inn ... Again, 104 E. Vandalia in
Edwardsville, holds open mike nights for
music, comedy and poetry from
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun & Wed. 618-656-4221.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Webster University

The **Webster University Symphony
Orchestra** under the direction of **Allen Carl
Larson**, will perform Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the
St. Louis Symphony Music School
Auditorium at 560 Trinity in University City.

Connection

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Thursday, October 23
 International Week
 The University Collects II
 University Center Art Gallery,
 Art Gallery
 Top of the Arch - Intramural
 Student Fitness Center,
 Campus Recreation
 International Fest, 10:00AM -
 2:00PM
 Goshen Lounge, University
 Center Board
 Good Buy Bookshop - Sells
 used books at bargain prices,
 11:00AM - 3:00PM
 Lovejoy Library Room 0012,
 Friends of Lovejoy Library
 True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM
 - 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00
 The Wellness Way To
 Cooking, 2:30PM - 3:30PM
 Wellness Center - \$23.00
 Students/\$30.00 Employees
 Financing Your Business
 Course 534/Session 1,
 6:30PM - 9:30PM
 University Park Room 1132,
 Small Business Development
 Center - \$50.00 incl. textbook

Friday, October 24
 International Week
 The University Collects II
 University Center Art Gallery,
 Art Gallery
 National Collegiate Alcohol
 Awareness Week
 Top of the Arch - Intramural
 Student Fitness Center,
 Campus Recreation
 Tons of Fun
 Vadalabene Center & Student
 Fitness Center
 True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM
 - 2:00PM
 VC Pool
 \$10.00
 Student Senate Meeting,
 2:30PM - 5:00PM
 Goshen Lounge &
 International Room, Student
 Government
 Museum, 7:30PM
 CBT, University Theater
 \$4.50 Students/\$6.00 General
 Admission
 Volleyball - SIUE vs. Missouri-
 St. Louis, 8:00PM
 Athletics

Saturday, October 25
 International Week
 The University Collects II
 University Center Art Gallery,
 National Collegiate Alcohol
 Awareness Week
 How To Develop A Business
 Plan Course 725/Session 2,
 8:00AM - 12:30PM
 University Park Room 1132,
 Small Business Development
 Center
 \$60.00 includes textbook
 True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM
 - 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00
 American Red Cross Lifeguard
 Course, 1:00PM - 5:00PM
 VC Pool
 \$50.00 Student, Faculty,
 Staff/\$75.00 All Others
 Volleyball - SIUE vs. Quincy,
 2:00PM - Athletics
 Internat. Night, 6 PM-10 PM
 Meridian Ballroom, University
 Center Board
 Museum, 7:30PM
 CBT, University Theater
 \$4.50 Students/\$6.00 General
 Admission

Thursday, October 30
 National Collegiate Alcohol
 Awareness Week
 Good Buy Bookshop - Sells
 used books at bargain prices,
 11:00AM - 3:00PM
 Lovejoy Library Room 0012,
 Friends of Lovejoy Library
 Oh, What A Night, 11:30AM -
 12:30PM - University Center
 True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM
 - 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00
 The Wellness Way To
 Cooking, 2:30PM - 3:30PM
 Wellness Center
 \$23.00 Students/\$30.00
 Employees

Friday, October 31
 Last day to withdraw from a
 class without permission of
 adviser and instructor.
 Trick-or-Treat
 University Center
 National Collegiate Alcohol
 Awareness Week
 Halloween Party, 11:00AM -
 1:00PM
 UC Center Court, Dining
 Services
 True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM -
 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00
 Finance Board Meeting,
 2:30PM - 5:00PM

International Room, Student
 Government
 UCB Psychic Fair, 7 PM-10 PM
 Meridian Ballroom, University
 Center Board
 Women's Soccer - SIUE vs.
 Central Missouri State, 7:00PM
 Athletics
 Volleyball - SIUE vs. Saint
 Joseph's, 7:30PM
 Athletics
 University Orchestra Concert,
 7:30PM
 CBT, Music Department, \$2.00
 Students & Senior
 Citizens/\$3.00 General
 Admission

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Admission is \$5 at the door. The program will include Brahms' *Requiem*. 314-968-7128.

Oliver Sain Musical Tribute

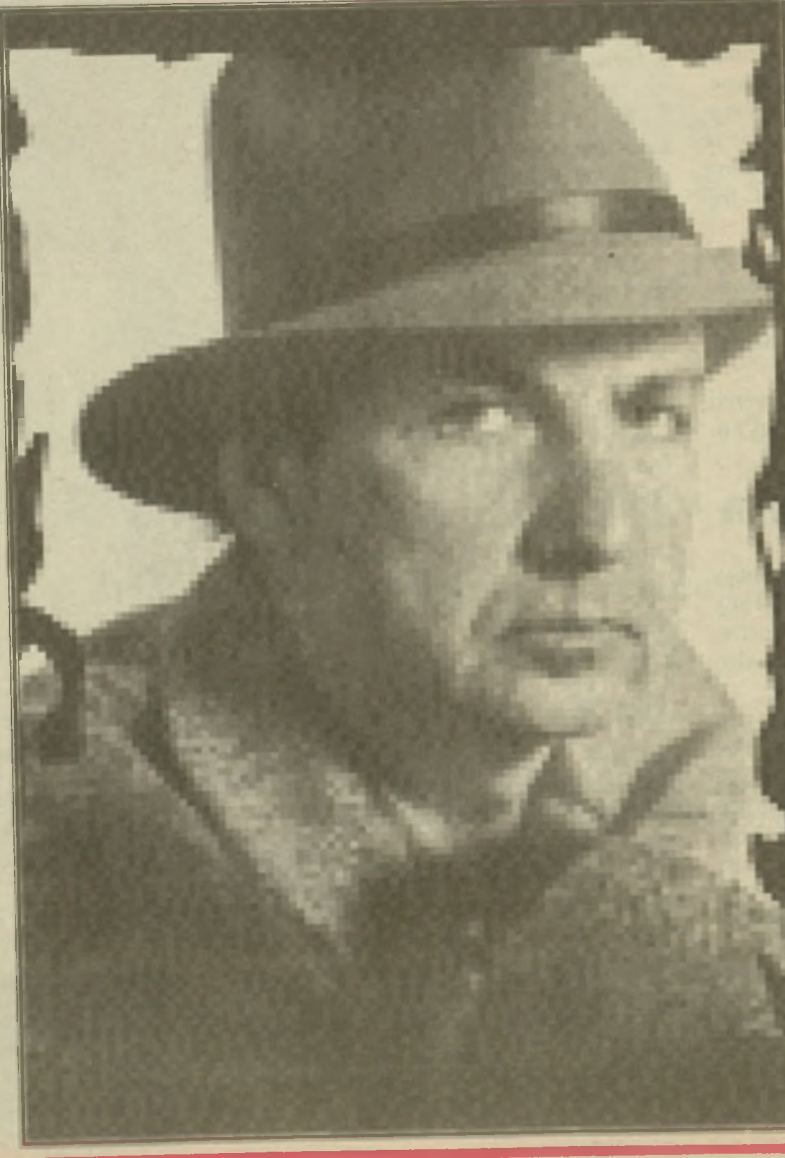
At **Mississippi Nights** on Nov. 9 a musical tribute will be presented to celebrate the life of one of St. Louis' greatest musical treasures, **Oliver Sain**. He has won worldwide acclaim for his St. Louis rhythm and blues sound. Doors open at 3 p.m. Show begins at 4 p.m. \$20 in advance. \$25 day of show. 314-421-3853.

Lecture

Professor Jackie So will present a program on Hong Kong at the **First Baptist Church**, Edwardsville, on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Dr. So is chairman of the finance department at SIUE. Hong Kong has become one of the world's foremost centers of trade and finance. Will Chinese governance change the situation. Public is invited to hear Dr. So's perspective.

Arts & Issues

The SIUE **Arts & Issues Series** presents **Calvin Trillin**, a classic American humorist, reporter, and bestselling author. He has written for **Time** and **The New Yorker** for more than 30 years. His bestselling **Remembering Denny** was hailed as a "brilliant memoir." His lecture "My America" is presented at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Meridian Hall. Tickets \$6 general admission, \$2 all students. 618-692-2626 for information or 618-692-2320 for tickets.



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<p>COTTONWOOD MALL CINEMA Upper Level Mall (Next to Wal-Mart) Edwardsville • 656-6390 - ALL SEATS \$2.00</p> <p>Sat/Sun Matinees in [brackets]</p> <p>Seven Years In Tibet (PG-13) [1:15] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50</p> <p>In & Out (PG-13) [1:45] 4:15, 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) [2:00] 4:30, 7:15, 9:30</p>	<p>EASTGATE 6 Eastgate Center, E. Alton • 254-5289</p> <p>\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm</p> <p>Gattaca (PG-13) [1:45] 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 Sun -Thurs 4:30, 6:45</p> <p>Seven Years In Tibet (PG-13) [1:00] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 Sun -Thurs 4:00, 7:00</p> <p>Life Less Ordinary (R) [1:15] 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 Sun -Thurs 4:15, 7:10</p> <p>I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) [2:15] 4:45, 7:15, 10:10 Sun -Thurs 4:45, 7:15</p> <p>Kiss the Girls (R) [2:00] 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun -Thurs 5:00, 7:30</p> <p>The Edge (R) [2:45] 5:00, 7:20 Sun -Thurs 5:00, 7:20</p> <p>Playing God (R) 9:40</p>
<p>QUAD CINEMA 4 5700 N. Belt West, Belleville • 233-1220</p> <p>\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm</p> <p>Sat/Sun Matinees in [brackets]</p> <p>Devil's Advocate (R) [1:00] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50</p> <p>I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) [1:45] 4:45, 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>The Full Monty (R) [2:00] 4:15, 6:45, 9:15</p> <p>Kiss The Girls (R) [1:30] 4:30, 7:15, 10:00</p>	

Who Said It?/
What Movie?

“Tell me, mom. When
your little girl’s on
the slab, where will it
tickle you?”
(Hint: chianti)

Answer on Tuesday

Tuesday’s answer: Little boy in
“Shakes the Clown.”

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Quote of
the day

Freaks like
you make
freaks like me
feel normal.

-C. LITTEKEN

◆ Page 10

The Alestle

Thursday, October 23, 1997 ◆

RANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR
cstulce@siue.edu

I would like to go on the
defense for someone who does
not get positive press very often,
especially with Halloween
looming: the devil.

Sure, you here the word
“devil” and you automatically
assume evil. I think this might be
a case of getting a bad rap.
Doesn’t everyone deserve a
reprieve at one time or another?

Just because a guy runs Hell,
he automatically gets the short
end of the stick. Does anyone
really know why the devil is in
Hell? Sure, there are “stories,”
but is there anyone around today
that could tell us what
happened? No.

And I think there are some
good things that the devil is
responsible for. Devil’s food
cake, now that’s good stuff.
And what about the Dirt Devil
vacuum cleaner? That thing
picks up dirt like nobody’s
business, buster.

It’s really a shame. Kids dress
up as the devil to scare people on
Halloween. There are really
much worse, evil characters they
should consider first. How about
Dr. Mengele? Or Hitler? Or Walt
Disney? Those guys are roasting
in hell, yet they go unharmed in
late October.

Another argument against the
red guy is that he likes to make
deals. But hey, is anyone putting
a gun to these people’s heads
who are making these foolish
ventures? No. Think of the devil
as just another bookie, with big
stakes. He’s a business man, and
I don’t remember that as being
necessarily evil.

I think we should give the
devil another try. I would be the
first to volunteer for his public
relations staff. All he needs are a
couple of successful spin doctors
with campaign ideas, and he
could be the next Mickey

GET SPOOKED!



Illustration by Jim Frame/Alestle

Every
move
you
make is

done with extreme caution, because you have no idea who or what is behind the next
corner. You hesitate a moment. Is that breathing in the background, or just your
imagination? A shrill laugh is heard behind you, which gets you moving quicker down
the lightless, winding hallway. Just when you think you’re safe, he’s right in front of

Tell yourself they’re only actors and that
this is just a man made haunted house,
if it makes you feel better. But some
people truly love getting scared and that is
why haunted houses have been a growing
industry in St. Louis and the rest of the
country.

The staff of The Alestle traveled to some
of the local haunted houses to determine
which were worth the price of admission. So
they were judged by their actors, ambiance
and overall creepiness.

They were rated on a scale of one severed
head (for a pure waste of time and energy) to
five severed heads (for spook-er-ific).

The Darkness Haunted Theme Park

The Darkness has the overall best scenery
and stuff to do out of all the houses. They
have a horror museum, arcade, movie theatre,
and mini-golf course in the lobby. They also
feature an illusionist.

Inside, they have elaborate props and
scenes, and their actors are top rate. The
house also takes a good deal of time to get
through, at least a half hour if you don’t run
through. It is an exhilarating experience,
except for the long line to get in. But, at least
they try to entertain you while you wait.

Cost: \$13 They are located at the old Welsh
Baby Carriage Factory 1535 S. 8th
in St. Louis.



London After Midnight

This new haunted house is
located inside the mall at
Northwest Plaza. It was a good
effort for a first-year house,
although it is quite short.

The theme of European
mysteries is a little muddled, but
there were some creative ideas. It
features an area where you
appear to go through the same
room four times. There is also a
river of blood with skulls in it.
The actors could use a little help,
though.

Cost: \$13 They are located at
Lindbergh and St. Charles
Rock Rd.



Dr. Zurheide’s Asylum and the Lemp Haunted Brewery

Dr. Zurheide’s and the Lemp are two
separate houses located in the same area. The
Lemp features a magician. The caverns had a
natural creepy atmosphere, which gives the
attendees a Scooby Doo mystery type feeling.
The actors had great timing, even though the
production values weren’t as high as The
Darkness. Dr. Zurheide’s leads you through a
maze which eventually ends up in a mad



Chris Litteken/Alestle

Bobby “Boris” Pickett was one of the horror
celebrities that “The Darkness” brought in this
season to attract guests.

scientist’s operating room. Both houses were
very creepy and even scarier than The
Darkness.

Cost: \$13 for the caverns, \$12 for the
asylum. There are combo tickets available
for both houses.

They are located at
3222 DeMenil near
Arsenal and I-55.

Reviews by Leah Holbrook, Chris Litteken
and Corey Stulce

Paint by culture



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

■ BY REBECCA HOPKINS
NEWS REPORTER

The Goshen Lounge in the University Center became a multi-cultural haven this week when the International Student Associations set up informative displays from various countries.

Nicole Branton (in dark shirt) and Jamie McLaughlin, both seniors majoring in anthropology, visited the Pakistan display where each had her hand painted with a technique called Henna. Hand painting, symbolic for great joy, is used in Pakistan during religious celebrations and weddings. Henna Muhammad, a sophomore majoring in biology, was performing the technique.

"I was interested and learned how to do this back home," Muhammad said. "The more you put on the hand, the better you get. It's just like tattooing only not as permanent."

After setting, Henna will last about two to three weeks.

"When done by a professional, Henna can cost up to \$3,000," Muhammad said.

Genetic betrayal

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

As popular as science fiction films have been in the last decade, not many have even attempted realism. Why would we assume that clothing would change so radically when styles have basically gone back and forth over the last century?

"Gattaca," the debut film from writer/director Andrew Niccol, attempts to look into our future based on the current obsession with DNA and perfection.

It tells the story of Vincent (Ethan Hawke), who is a God-child, or of natural birth.

In the future, you see, parents have the option of determining exactly what their child will be like. They can choose gender, hair color, height, etc. They can also do away with things like disease, or bad eyesight, making the people of the future more perfect.

This gives the genetically challenged folks an advantage over others. Vincent shoots for the stars, but is held back because of a heart disfunction.

With the help of a fallen star, Jerome (Jude Law), he creates a new identity and enters high society.



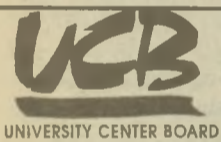
Uma Thurman and Ethan Hawke star in the thought provoking futuristic drama "Gattaca."

Of course, when a murder occurs, Vincent becomes a prime suspect, and he can be betrayed by his true identity.

The film works well on many levels. It does get a bit preachy about our current morals, but it is an effective alternate look at discrimination.

The cast is fine, particularly Hawke and Law as the two unlikely partners. Uma Thurman is little more than window dressing, though, as Hawke's co-worker and love interest.

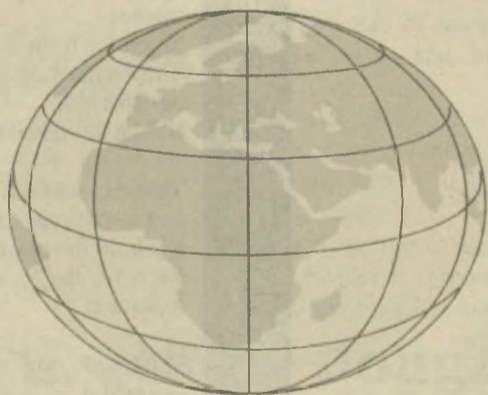
"Gattaca" is worth a watch, if just for an intelligent look at our future.



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Saturday, October 25
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\$6 students, \$7 faculty/staff, and \$8 General Public



Wednesday,
October 29
Pumpkin Carving
contest
Noon - 1pm
in the Goshen Lounge



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31
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Astrologers track sun, stars and stocks

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Here's a stock tip — buy stocks this week, the 10th anniversary of the market crash of 1987, but be sure to dump them by June 11. Why? Because the sun, moon and planets say so. Such is the conclusion of Hans Lenz, a German who was one of 19 speakers last weekend at the "World Conference of Astro Economics."

The scores of folks who attended looked as serious and dressed-for-success as those at any business conference in any airport hotel in America.

Lenz has developed a theory that combines the movements of the planets and variations in the tidal forces of the sun. He charts these vectors against movements in the Dow Jones average of stock prices.

His predictions include: Stocks will continue to climb until June, followed by a downturn with a full recovery by October. The market will peak by May 12, 2000. A couple of months after the ensuing crash, "you can start buying again."

Top Ten

Possible replacement names for Tower Lake (a.k.a.) Cougar Village

10. Rickety Village
9. The Parking Challenged Hideaway
8. No Visitors Vista
7. Goose Poop Playland
6. Land of a Thousand Odors
5. Village of the Damned
4. I Can't Believe It's Not Condemned
3. The Great Beer Bottle Graveyard
2. Hell
1. SIUE's Dirty Little Secret

Poet's corner

One Million Deep
One Race Strong
By Wesley Thomas

In tribute to the Million Woman March

The millionth man came
When he left, his mark stayed
behind

To tell a story about the world
About a race of people that's so
divine,

We showed our strength in the
masses
Stood far from alone
They witnessed the testimony of
our strength.
Bold and undoubtedly strong,

That day was our day to shine
Just as the past, it faded
We hold the power of its essence
Reliving the glory as our mind
replays it

Ordained our day cause we
claimed it
With no choice they gave to its
path
"It will be over soon," is what
they said
Didn't take into account our
better half,

Behind every black man stands a
strong black woman
A man's opinion is stated once
but weighted twice
Deny the power of a woman
Then you deny the rights of your
own life,

A million black men
Said to pose an unmatched threat
A million black women, better
beware
Holding strength that most do not
expect,

As God intended to be
The millionth man laid the way
Time for the millionth woman

To replace the footsteps that
washed away,

Must demand equality to be free
No choice cause America isn't
willing to change
Difficult, but indeed a possibility
Doing it as, not "I" but "we"!!!

A million men sounded the shock
Our unity was the start...
Now comes a million women
Leaving them scared holding fear
in their hearts,

Different women with the same
hopes
Coming from state to state all
around
A bundle of sticks
Tied together standing on
common ground

Switching roles...the black
woman's turn to ride the bus
You march while we tend to the
home
As we did for you, represent for
us

And we will stand and wait to be
atoned,

To the million women that go
We keep you all in our hearts as
you leave
We too hold the same faith
For the cause in which you
believe,

We'll be praying, asking for God
to pull all through
For those who get scared or
lonely

Just remember...You've got a
whole race standing behind you.

And we ready to fight!!!

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SIUE runners expect to go the distance

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

Consistency and personal records are on the minds of the SIUE men's and women's cross country teams as they compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships in Rensselaer, Ind.

"The women have been running very consistent throughout the season, and I expect the same effort from them this weekend," head coach Darryl Frerker said.

SIUE's top female runner this season has been Collinsville native Christine Peterson, who has finished first in all four meets this year.

"Christine is extremely tough to beat," Frerker said. "She has been training consistently and should do well in this meet."

Lisa Ribes, Kendra Newell, Carisa Antone and Bridget Fitzpatrick round out

Interested in track?

The SIUE men's and women's track teams are looking for a few good runners. If you're interested, call coach Darryl Frerker at extension 2877.

the squad's top five runners.

"Training has been beneficial for Lisa," Frerker said. "She's definitely made a step forward."

On the men's side, Jason Holroyd leads the team.

"I expect big things for Jason if he can stay focused," Frerker said.

Other top performers are Tim Scott, Paul Parson, Joshua Bird and Jeremy

Cecil.

"Our men are going into both meets with the mindset of personal records. I'm looking at the next two meets to have our best efforts of the season and peaking for the last races of the season," Frerker said. "Hopefully everyone will be running 100 percent because this is what we've worked all season for."

The Cougars will wrap up the season by traveling to Kenosha, Wisc., for the NCAA Division II Regionals on Nov. 8.

Men's soccer faces tough weekend

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite its undefeated record, head coach Ed Huneke doesn't think the SIUE men's soccer team has secured its spot in the Division II national tournament.

A couple of victories over nationally ranked teams could do the trick for the Cougars as they travel to Erie, Pa., this weekend for the Hamot Classic.

Sixth-ranked SIUE will play No. 8 Mercyhurst on Saturday and No. 26 Gannon on Sunday.

"These games will be the biggest challenge for us so far this year," Huneke said. "We are facing two teams that have great chances for postseason play with victories this weekend."

Not only will the stiff competition be a challenge, but also SIUE must play on the

opponents' home turf.

"We have to go into their territory and play them under their conditions," Huneke said. "Yet we will definitely be ready and anxious for the challenge."

Thanks to victories over Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine last weekend, SIUE has a 13-0-1 overall record and a 9-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference mark. The 13 victories for the season eclipses Huneke's highest win total for a single season, which had been 12, set in 1992.

"This is one of the best teams I've seen in over a decade of coaching at SIUE," Huneke said.

Senior Darren Snyder picked up some hardware for his efforts last weekend. With three goals and three assists in SIUE's two games, Snyder was named the conference co-player of the



The Alestle

Senior Darren Snyder battles a Quincy player in a recent game. Snyder was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference co-player of the week.

week. He also moved into the SIUE all-time top 10 in goals scored, assists and scoring. Snyder now has 28 career goals, 19 career assists and 75 career points.

Andy Korbesmeyer leads the conference and is ranked ninth in the nation with a 0.78 goals-against average.

As a team, the Cougars rank fifth in the nation in scoring with a 3.71 goals per game average.

SIUE will return home for the final weekend of the regular season on Nov. 1 and 2 against the second- and third-place teams in the conference, Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside, who have just one conference loss between them.

"With the conference standings as close as they are, we're trying to survive with hungry dogs on our heels," Huneke said.

Trailblazer heads back to soccer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Her place in football lore secure, Liz Heaston is eager to get back to the pastimes that are even more important to her — soccer and homework.

Heaston became the first woman in college football history to play in a game on Saturday, kicking two extra points in Willamette's 27-0 win over Linfield College.

The crowd of 2,500 roared as the 5-foot-5, 120-pound Heaston, wearing No. 39 across her crimson and gold jersey, calmly drove her first kick through the uprights with 57 seconds left in the first half.

"She was a natural," football coach Dan Hawkins said.

But Heaston, a starter for the Salem-based school's soccer team, was only filling in for the Bearcats' regular kicker, Gordon Thomson. Now that Thomson has returned from a season-long injury, Heaston's gridiron career is officially over.

"I was out there to have fun and do my job on the field for the team," the junior from Richland, Wash., said.

On Sunday, Heaston was back on the soccer field, defending at her sweeper's position for Willamette, the No. 14-ranked team in the NAIA.

After the game Heaston granted dozens of interview requests, and on Monday she appeared on NBC's "Today" and CBS' "This Morning."

"I've been in a whirlwind since last week," she said. "I'm having a good time with it."

Then it was off to a full day of classes for the 20-year-old biology major. "Academics come first here, so basically it's no excuse if the homework doesn't get done."

Saturday's milestone had long been anticipated. Women at Duke and Louisville had practiced with their respective teams, but had never gotten into a game.

Cracked window delays flight bound for Series

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Even the umpires were out when it came to airline foul-ups on the way back to Cleveland.

Umpires Greg Kosic and Joe West were among dozens of baseball officials, fans and reporters delayed when a cracked windshield canceled a World Series-bound flight to Cleveland.

An Continental Airlines spokesperson said the cause of the crack was unknown. When the Cleveland-bound flight reached cruising altitude, the outer pane of the windshield on the co-pilot's side cracked, said 1st Officer John Watson. Two inner panes were not damaged.

Wash U. stifles Cougar volleyball

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

Junior Michelle Gilman was named Great Lakes Valley Conference co-player of the week as the Cougars lost to Washington University in volleyball Tuesday night.



Gilman

Gilman, a 6-foot junior, racked up 80 kills in four games and helped the Cougars go 3-1 last week. She hit .493 with 11 errors and 16 blocks in 14 games played.

"Michelle was on fire in Spartansburg," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "If you count the match against Wash U. on Tuesday, she had 93 kills in five matches."

The Cougars played well Tuesday, but Washington found a way to slip past them and win 15-6, 15-7, 15-12. The Cougars hit .405 as a team and Washington hit .398.

Washington's record is 24-6 overall. The

Cougars are 14-11 and 8-2 in the conference.

Montgomery said SIUE missed opportunities on Tuesday.

"We couldn't keep control of the ball. When we had it, they couldn't stop us," she said.

SIUE had a rough night not passing well and not closing on blocks as well as they did in Spartansburg.

"We gave them a lot of free balls," Montgomery said, "and even when we gave it to them, they had trouble scoring."

Washington's Jennifer Martz pummeled 19 kills, recorded two blocks and made just one error.

The Cougars' Julie Litteken smashed 14 kills, and Gilman recorded 13.

Montgomery isn't worried about the loss affecting the team, which heads into a six-match conference schedule starting with Missouri-St. Louis on Friday. The Cougars will then take on Quincy, St. Joseph's, Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne, Lewis and Wisconsin Parkside. The conference tournament is in November.

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Low-key coaches guide powerhouse Michigan teams

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — They don't do national commercials. They are seldom featured on "SportsCenter." Yet that seems to suit Nick Saban and Lloyd Carr just fine.

All they do is coach. Rather well, too, it would seem. That makes their Saturday matchup something special in a state that loves football.

Oh, sure. The radio talk shows get calls every day from folks who want to complain. How does Carr manage to lose four games a year? Why can't Saban win a bowl game?

Michigan is almost always a Top 25 team. All Carr had to do was keep that tradition going. It's becoming more difficult these days, in part because of Saban.

He took over a program that was in pretty rough shape after George Perles stepped down. But he has quickly built the Spartans into a national power.

"It's obvious Nick and his staff have done an outstanding job at Michigan State," Carr said earlier this week. "That's great for this state. It doesn't make it any easier to coach, though."

Saban, in his third year, is 17-12-1 with the Spartans. He has guided Michigan State to a bowl game in each of his first two seasons. This year, the Spartans (5-1, 2-1 Big Ten) are off to their best start since the 1966 season, when they were 9-0 before the historic 10-10 tie with Notre Dame. They are ranked No. 15 by The Associated Press.

And he has done it the right way. Some of the best-known college coaches will run up the score. Saban doesn't do that. With a 42-0 halftime lead, he substituted freely in the final 30 minutes of the season opener against Western Michigan.

Nineteen first-year players saw action that day. The Spartans

won 42-10.

"We have an opportunity to have a good football team," Saban said. "We still have to prove we can win games against exceptionally good teams."

Carr also does things the right way. That sometimes translates to his way, yet it seems to work for the team.

Last year, for example, Scott Driesbach threw four first-half touchdown passes in a 45-29 Michigan win at Ann Arbor. This year, Driesbach watches from the sideline as Brian Griese plays quarterback.

Carr thought the change was best for the team. And who can argue? The Wolverines (6-0, 3-0) are ranked No. 5 this week. It was just one of hundreds of decisions college coaches have to make.

They don't always translate into wins and losses. Saban understands. He goes through the same things in East Lansing.

"Brian Griese has done a very, very good job of directing the offense," Saban said.

It might be worth noting that Saban and Carr come from similar backgrounds.

Saban played his college ball at Kent State. Carr spent three years riding the bench at Missouri, then transferred to Northern Michigan and quarterbacked the Wildcats to an undefeated season.

Both spent some time coaching in the Mid-American Conference.

Though Michigan has a 58-26-5 lead in the series, the Wolverines' edge is just 4-3 in the 1990's. The home team has won each of the last five games.

"We're only 60 minutes away from each other, and the alumni get into it," Carr said. "In this state, Michigan-Michigan State is the game you want to win the most."

Big Ten football players honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries was named Big Ten Player of the Week on defense after 11 tackles, including three quarterback sacks, and a blocked pass in the Hawkeyes' 28-24 loss to Michigan.

Two players shared offensive honors — Adrian Autry, who ran for 175 yards and a touchdown to lead Northwestern to a 19-17 upset of Michigan State, and Billy Dicken, who passed for 311 yards and three TDs in Purdue's 45-20 win over Wisconsin.

Three special teams players were cited — Minnesota kicker Adam Bailey, Iowa kick returner Tim Dwight and sophomore linebacker Anawn Jones of Northwestern. Bailey had five field goals, including a 52-yarder and a 50-yarder, in the Gophers' 16-15 loss to Penn State. Dwight ran back three punts and two kickoffs for 162 total yards and a TD. Jones blocked a 28-yard field goal attempt by Michigan State's Chris Gardner with 5 seconds left.

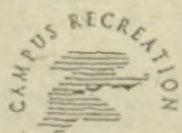
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PERSONALS

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ΔΦE JODI, Kari, Karla- Wanna hang out in the orchard again? We sure know how to pick 'em! A gold digger? Who? ΔΦE Sherri

ΔΦE MOLLY- I'm having so much fun being your sis! Are you sure we're not related? Have a great week! Love ΔΦE Sherri

TO THE ladies of ΔΦE: Just a note to say thank you for the birthday gift. Your thoughtfulness really brightened my day! Thanks again! Love, Tracy

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HEY BOOGER! Check your nose. I know you are going to be mad at me but I couldn't resist! Love, ΔΦE Kelly K. and Tiff

ΣIII: SPOONER I am glad I got a chance to meet you! Hope to see you around, ΔΦE Kelly K.

ΑΦ DANA, Congrats on becoming a woman in AF. I love you - you are the best. Your Big Sis Melissa ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ Congrats to all the new active members of AF. Love in AEO Melissa ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

ΔΦE SHERRI, What does snow, slopes and craziness stand for? Watch out Colorado cause here we come. I can't wait. Love, Jana Banana ΔΦE

DELTA PHI EPSILON - Happy birthday. I can't believe it has been one year since we colonized. Keep up the good work. Love, Jana Banana ΔΦE

CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Phi. The women of Delta Phi Epsilon wish you a happy 125th anniversary.

TO THE women of Alpha Phi: Congratulations on your 125th anniversary. Delta Phi Epsilon wishes you continued success.

TO DEANNA, Happy 20th birthday. Love Jeremy

THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to thank all of the lovely ladies who participated in our fall rush.

THE LADIES of Alpha Kapa Alpha would like to congratulate the Organization of Minority Business Students on their success with the Minorities in Corporate America forum.

HEY ΔST's- Is that your foot or mine? I think my legs are asleep. Are we back yet? Love the men of ΑΚΑ

HOW MANY ΔST's and ΑΚΑ's does it take to make a hayride? Didn't we already pass this road? Are we back yet? Love, ΑΚΑ

TO THE men of ΦΚΨ, thank you for an awesome mixer. We're looking forward to many more in the future. Love, The ladies of ΑΦ

TOMORROW IS the last day to sign up for The Institute. Have you shown that you are willing to prepare for the next millenium?

BUILDING LEADERS for the next Millenium. The Institute application deadline in 4:30pm tomorrow. Call (618)692-2686

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