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Wellness Center encourages alcohol awareness

Alcohol Awareness Week at SIUE features educational activities and information for all

■ BY REBECCA HOPKINS
 NEWS REPORTER

Alcohol Awareness Week at SIUE began with a kick-off BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) party Friday. Ice cream and toppings were provided by the Wellness Center and participants could make their own sundaes while they learned about college life and the use and abuse of alcohol among college students.

"This is all about changing perceptions," said Wellness Coordinator Betty Lawton. "I can't say there is a big problem, our stats are below national average, but we hope to stop some problems before they start."

Information about alcohol use will be available campus-wide this week as daily activities are planned. The activities will include the Health Fair today, Hollywood Squares in the University Center on Wednesday, and Trick-or-Treat days on Thursday and Friday where students can take a quiz in exchange for candy.

"SIUE has never been known as a party school, and hopefully it never will be," Lawton said. "But every freshman class comes in with more problems every year."

Some people do not believe college drinking is a problem. At most, they may consider it a right of passage in our culture. But, consider some of the statistics of alcohol consumption in this age group.

College students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol per year. This averages out to \$466 per student.

College students drink an estimated four billion cans of beer annually.

Total alcohol consumption among college students amounts to 430 million gallons.

360,000 undergrads die from alcohol-related causes every year.

Beer brewers spend \$15 to \$20 million in advertising to college students every year.

Alcohol is at the root of 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of all dropouts.

One-half ounce of alcohol daily (the amount of alcohol in

one beer, a glass of wine or a shot of distilled liquor) can cause a weight gain of 10 pounds per year.

Alcohol consumption affects judgment and loosens a person's sense of social restraint. It may increase your willingness to take certain risks such as engaging in sexual activity without a condom or having a one-nighter with someone you wouldn't look at twice when sober. Alcohol abuse is a factor in 60 percent of all sexually-transmitted diseases.

The beer industry glamorizes alcohol consumption by sponsoring major sporting events and using celebrities for spokespersons. What they don't tell you is that alcohol impairs the skills that are necessary to participate in sports, such as eye-hand coordination and information processing.

For some students, the excitement of being away from home and parental influence and the desire to "be like everyone else," influences them to drink excessively. It may be fun to see how fast you can get drunk but,

binge drinking can result in alcohol poisoning which is a life-threatening, medical emergency. The amount of alcohol needed to induce poisoning varies from person to person. If a friend has too much to drink and passes out, can't wake up and doesn't respond to being yelled at or pinched, he or she needs medical treatment fast. Sometimes, the alcohol can depress reflexes enough so that a person cannot vomit properly and he will choke to death on his own vomit.

Alcohol affects women differently than men. Women are smaller, on average, than men and equivalent doses of alcohol will produce higher levels of concentration. Women also carry more body fat than men and this decreases the amount of water in the body to dilute the alcohol consumed. It is for this reason that women need to remain on guard when drinking because alcohol plays a significant role in the occurrence of date rape.

Alcohol abuse is guaranteed to change your appearance because your body is not able to

effectively use vitamins and minerals. This can result in dull skin and hair, aggravated acne and dandruff. In the extreme, alcohol abuse can cause malnutrition and lowered resistance to disease and infection.

If you choose to drink, there are ways to decrease your risk of impairment: Limit your intake; sip don't gulp. Eat before you drink. The food will absorb some of the alcohol. Alcohol makes you thirsty so try to alternate booze with non-alcoholic beverages. Choose drinks made with vegetable or fruit juices. Water and carbonated drink mixers increase the effect of alcohol.

Ultimately, the choice is yours. Try to make a responsible decision by asking yourself how alcohol affects you. Do you lose control or do something stupid when you drink? Does anyone in your family have a history of alcohol-related problems? Do you become belligerent or violent when you drink?

Knowing the answers to those questions could make a difference in the rest of your life.

SIUE students show lack of interest in first big event for Greek Week

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
 NEWS EDITOR

Greek Week was supposed to start off with a bang, but ended up with only a wimper when the first major event offered for students was lacking the main thing the program was targeting — students.

An educational round-table discussion was held in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center, Monday. Representatives from various greek organizations on campus came to speak and answer questions. Unfortunately, student turnout to the event was low.

"The only people that care about what greeks are doing are greeks and people that want to be greek," David Douglas, president of Phi Beta Sigma, said.

Douglas was not surprised by the outcome of the event. He believes that the low turnout was directly related to the lack of publicity/advertising preceding the event and how

many non-greek students do not show much interest in greek activities.

The event, orchestrated by Greek Life Coordinator, Connan Campbell, was supposed to be an open forum for students curious about the organizations and greeks in general. They discussed the recent media attention greeks have received and some common stereotypes about greeks.

Campbell and the panel discussed issues such as the difficulty in establishing a fraternity/sorority house on campus. Many organizations don't have the money to afford to build a house on campus. So far only two greek organizations at SIUE have houses. Alpha Phi Alpha has a house on campus, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has a house located off-campus.

Issues also mentioned during the panel were greek relations on campus, greek relations with the town of Edwardsville, and hazing.

Many other events are being

sponsored for Greek week this year, including Ebony and Ivory Extravaganza. This event was put together to increase greek relations between the historically white and black organizations, as well as promote unity during greek community.

This is just the beginning of many steps to bring greek society at SIUE closer together. The event will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater. The different organizations plan to perform skits, step routines, singing, and many other talents.

Other sponsored events during greek week are Bloodfest II, a Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Fitness Center, and a pool party at the Vadalabene Center on Thursday. Greeks and non-greeks are invited to attend these functions.

For more information, contact Connan Campbell, coordinator of the Kimmel Student Leadership Development Center, at ext. 2686.



Danielle Belton/Alestle
Members of Zeta Phi Beta, and Phi Beta Sigma Inc., pose as they prepare for Greek Week.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

UNDERGRADUATE PAPER COMPETITION

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi announces its annual undergraduate essay competition at SIUE. Three cash prizes will be awarded. Only those papers meeting the criteria listed below will be considered. Submissions are to be essays or research papers, which can be understood by a lay audience. A student may submit only one paper to the competition. Papers submitted to other competitions or used to fulfill class requirements are acceptable.

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Survey finds 39 percent of SIUE students binge drink

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS STRINGER

In a letter written on Oct. 24 to University Housing residents, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel cited several recent troubling and unfortunate incidents that occurred within University Housing. Among the incidents cited was the misuse and abuse of alcohol by residents.

According to the Core alcohol and Drug Survey conducted in 1996 at SIUE, 39 percent of SIUE students binge drink. Binge drinking is the consumption of four or more

drinks in one sitting.

"The number one response to why people drink is to get drunk in order to feel good," Betty Lawton, Wellness Center coordinator, said.

Binge drinking can often lead to alcohol poisoning. According to Lifestyles 2000, there have already been two deaths and one near-death from alcohol poisoning at universities across the nation this fall term. There are several symptoms of alcohol poisoning, which include, being unconscious or semi-conscious; cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin; slow breathing and vomiting while "sleeping" or passing out and not

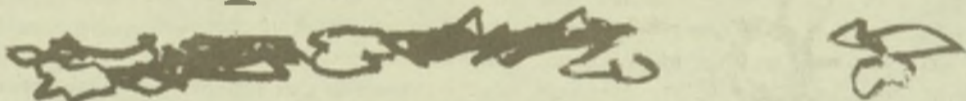
waking up after vomiting. If these symptoms occur do not assume the person will sleep it off. Get help, do not leave the person alone, and turn him or her on their side to prevent choking from their vomit.

For students who misuse and abuse alcohol the Wellness Center offers a Substance Use Intervention and Prevention Program. This three hour program is provided for all students interested in learning how to prevent alcohol poisoning and how to resist when pressured to drink. It also helps students understand the physiological, psychological and sociological factors that contribute to alcohol abuse.

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On Oct. 22 at 7:54 p.m., a student reported someone stole her cougar village parking sticker off her car while it was parked in Lot 4E. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Traffic Accident

On Oct. 23 at 8:02 a.m., police responded to an accident on South University Drive. Katherine Welle, 18, of Caseyville was traveling north on University Drive when she was hit in the rear end by a car driven by James McElroy, 18, of Collinsville. No one was injured and no tickets were issued.

Hit & Run Accident

On Oct. 21 at 8:52 p.m., a student reported someone hit her car while it was parked in Lot 3. Her left rear tail light was broken and there was some paint transferred on her car. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Warrant Arrest

On Oct. 21 at 12:05 p.m., Granite City police arrest Michelle Bazzel, 29, of Granite City on an SIUE warrant for FTA child restraining violation. Bazzell posted \$200 cash bond and was released.

Doctors reattach arms after being ripped out in tug of war

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Doctors on Sunday reattached the arms of two men after the limbs were jerked out of their bodies during a mass tug-of-war contest organized by the city government.

Doctors said they managed to reconnect the arms during a seven-hour operation, and expect the men to recover about 70 percent of the function in the limbs.

Forty-five people were injured Saturday when the rope snapped as it was pulled by 1,600 people. Taipei mayor Chen Shui-bian and several foreign ambassadors were among participants thrown to the ground but they sustained only light injuries.

City employee Chen Ming-kuo and former city councilor Yang Chung-ming had wrapped the rope around their left arms to better their grip. The limbs were ripped out when the rope snapped seconds after the tug of war began.

Mayor Chen has publicly apologized for the accident at the contest, sponsored by the Taipei City Hall at a riverside park to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the end of the Japanese colonial rule over Taiwan.

City hall spokesman Luo Wen-chia has resigned to take responsibility. But city councilors say they plan to sue Chen and Luo for dereliction of duty.

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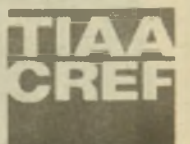
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Greek fraternity, Alpha Phi celebrates its 125th anniversary

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
NEWS REPORTER

Alpha Phi is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. The greek organization was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University as one of the first Greek societies for women.

The organization was founded by ten women out of a need to bond together due to the fact that Syracuse had just opened its institution to women for the first time. Now there are over 140 active collegiate chapters, as well as, colonies in 34 states and four Canadian provinces.

Alpha Phi International

Fraternity, Inc. is one of three members of the Collegiate Panhellenic Council at SIUE. It is referred to as a "fraternity" because when it was first founded there was no other word for an all female greek organization.

Alpha Phi has been on SIUE's campus since 1974. Currently, they have 87 active members and they are now developing an alumni Chapter.

Alpha Phi was responsible for many firsts. It was the first organization to use greek letters to represent themselves. It was also the first women's organization to occupy a chapter house, and in 1886, they built the first

sorority house in the United States.

Alpha Phi has many goals for the future to make sure their organization lives well past the 125th mark.

Alpha Phi plans to focus more on internal aspects within the organization in relation to diversity and improvement upon its "corporate culture" as a backdrop. The organization also plans to focus and develop its various charities, like the Alpha Phi Foundation.

For more information about Alpha Phi International Fraternity, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 2686.



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The Phi Kappa Psi crest.

Phi Kappa Psi joins SIUE as new fraternity

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
NEWS REPORTER

Phi Kappa Psi is the newest fraternity to arrive on SIUE's campus this fall. The Interfraternity Council approved of the organization which has been active since 1852.

Since September 15, the Phi Kappa Psi has been able to acquire 20 members and six pledges.

During Greek Week at SIUE, Phi Kappa Psi is holding a charity drive for the organization their choice at their booth.

For further information about Phi Kappa Psi contact Matt Noise at ext. 2686.


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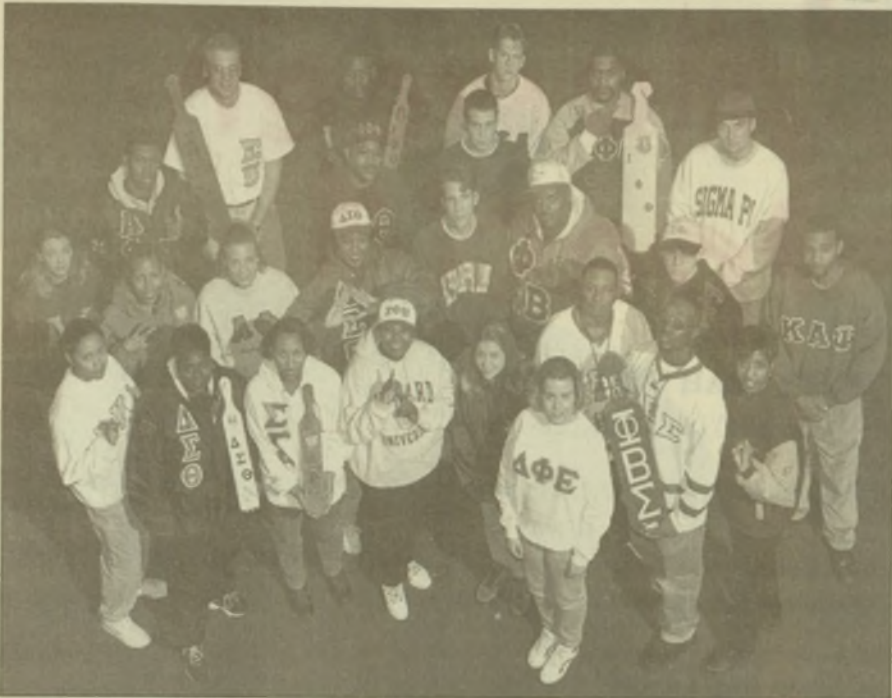


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Greek organizations at SIUE provide niche for students



A Goshen Lounge overview of several members of the various greek organizations represented on the SIUE on campus.

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
NEWS EDITOR

Students interested in Greek organizations have to search no further than the Kimmel Leadership Center in the University Center. But for all those not interested in taking that walk, here's a brief overview of the different organizations available to SIUE students.

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University in 1872. It is an all female organization. The SIUE chapter of Alpha Phi was founded in 1974. They participate in various community service activities such as the Alpha Phi Foundation and the annual Phi-esta Bowl here on campus. Their colors are silver and bordeaux, and their mascot is the bear.

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1899, by eight women from Michigan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University). The colors of the Sorority are Emerald and Gold. The Alpha Sigma Tau National Foundation was inacted in 1982 as a program to encourage and promote charitable activities.

Delta Phi Epsilon was founded in 1917, by five women at New York University Law School. Some charitable causes they work on are the cystic fibrosis foundation and the Delta Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. It's colors are royal purple and pure gold; one of their symbols is the unicorn. Their motto is "Esse Quam Videri — to be rather than seem to be."

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906 at Cornell University. It now has over 700 chapters. It was the first African-American fraternity founded. Their colors are black and gold, and their symbols include the Ape and the Spinx. Their community service endeavors include the Alpha Phi Alpha Education Foundation and the Alpha Head Start Project.

Iota Phi Theta is a social service organization founded in 1963 at Morgan State College (now Morgan State University). Their motto is "Building a tradition, not resting upon one." Their symbol is the centaur, a mythical figure that is half man and half horse. Their colors are charcoal brown and gilded gold. The community service programs they participate in are the National Iota Foundation and the IOTA Youth Alliance.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. Their theme is training for leadership and their goals are to work towards advancing the civic, economic and social well-beings of their community. Their colors are red and white.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded at

Howard University in 1911. Their colors are royal purple and old gold. The chapter at SIUE was established in 1968. Their fraternity was founded under the cardinal principals of manhood, scholarship, and perseverance. They participate in such community services as the sponsoring of African-American speakers at SIUE and Halloween parties for children at Cougar Village.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was founded at

Howard University in 1914. Their motto "is culture for service, service for humanity." They have been active on SIUE's campus since 1974. Their colors are royal blue and pure white, with the dove as one of their symbols. Phi Beta Sigma has been involved in the Junior Achievement Program in East St. Louis, Bigger Better Businesses and canned food drives.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University and was established here at SIUE in 1969. Their motto is "by merit and by culture," and salmon pink and apple green are their colors. They sponsor such programs as Walk for Cancer, and a sexual awareness seminar which occurred earlier this semester.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University in 1913. Their major themes are community service and other serious endeavors. They are involved in such community activities as the Toy Drive and Homeless Program Involvement. Their colors are red and white, and a few of their symbols are the elephant and the pyramid.

Sigma Gamma Rho was founded in 1929 at Butler University. Some of their service programs are the Judie Davis Bone Marrow Recruitment Program and Habitat for Humanity International. Their colors are royal blue and gold, and their mascot is the French Toy Poodle. Their motto is "Greater service, greater progress."

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. was founded at Howard University in 1920. SIUE's chapter was chartered in 1979. Their colors are royal blue and pure white, and their symbols include the dove and the cat. Zeta Phi Beta's themes are sisterhood, scholarship, and community service. They are active in Student Mentoring for Venice Youth, Christmas "Toy Drive for Children", and Outreach for Seniors.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was founded over 83 years ago. It supports such community interests as the Alpha Kappa Lambda Annual Fund. It's national headquarters is located in Indianapolis Indiana.

Phi Kappa Psi is the newest organization at SIUE. It was originally founded in 1852 at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. Their colors are cardinal red and hunter green. They currently have 20 members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon runs the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund and was founded in 1901 at Richmond College.

Sigma Pi was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University. Their colors are lavender, white, and gold. Some of its themes are brotherhood and truth.

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MENTEES: Please sign up in the Kimmel Leadership Center or come to Room 1013, University Center

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AWARD ANNOUNCEMENT AND RECOGNITION OF AWARD(S):

Award announcements will be made no later than March 27, 1998. Award recipients will be recognized at the 1998 Honors Convocation which will be held on April 19, 1998.



Halloween Special

■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Have you ever wondered where some of our holiday traditions originated? Why do we gut and carve a giant squash, dress in costumes, make friends with the devil and demand candy from strangers on All Hallow's Eve? Most of these traditions have fused secular and pagan rituals to create the holiday we call Halloween.

Oct. 31 was celebrated as the Celtic festival of Samhain in Britain and Ireland. It was also New Year's Eve in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, and huge bonfires were set ablaze to frighten off evil spirits during an ancient fire festival.

It was a time of renewal and land contracts, marriage arrangements, and other various ceremonies. It was also a time when the aid of the devil was enlisted for these contracts and rituals.

Furthermore, the spirits of the deceased were supposed to return to their homes to visit on this day.

Hence, the holiday took on a sinister ambiance that introduced the images of ghosts, demons, witches and monsters. These pagan rituals influenced the Christian holiday of All Hallow's Eve

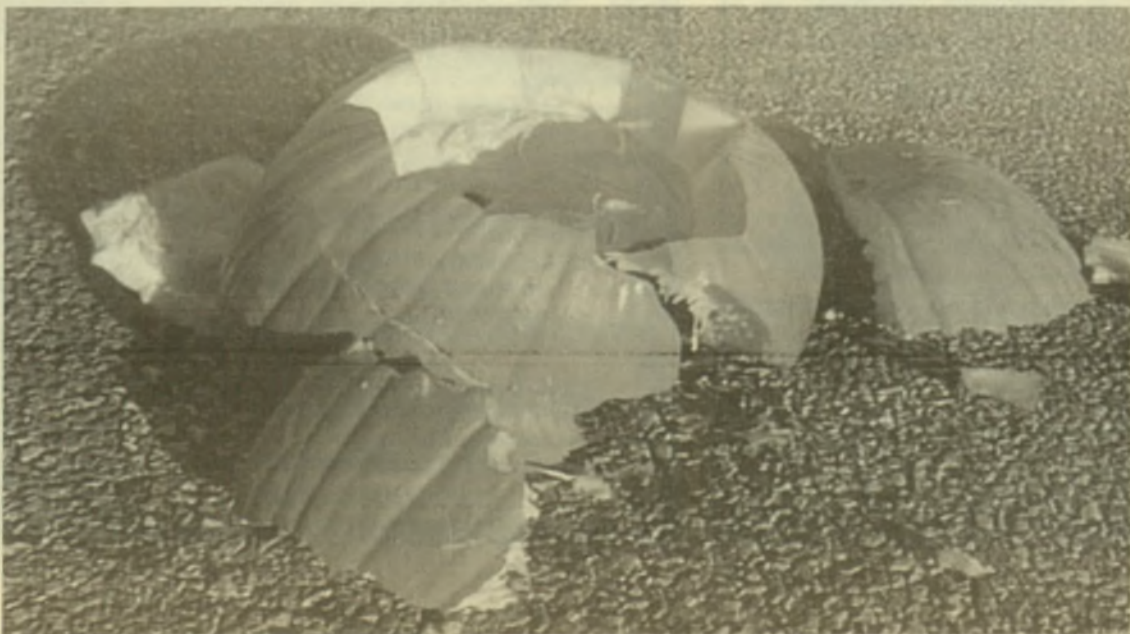
and evolved into children's entertainment and play.

The tradition of Halloween costumes became popular in the 19th century from the influence of Irish immigrants. Another Irish cultural influence on Halloween was the custom of pranks and practical jokes, which were originally practiced by male adolescents, but evolved into children's trick-or-treat. Today, children generally go from home to home asking for candy while dressed in cute little costumes, but tricks are rarely paid as retaliation to those who do not participate in the holiday festivities.

Finally, the Irish influenced Halloween tale about the origins of the jack-o'-lantern

The Celts and turnips, the Irish with the devil and the Americans with pumpkins were all...

Carving

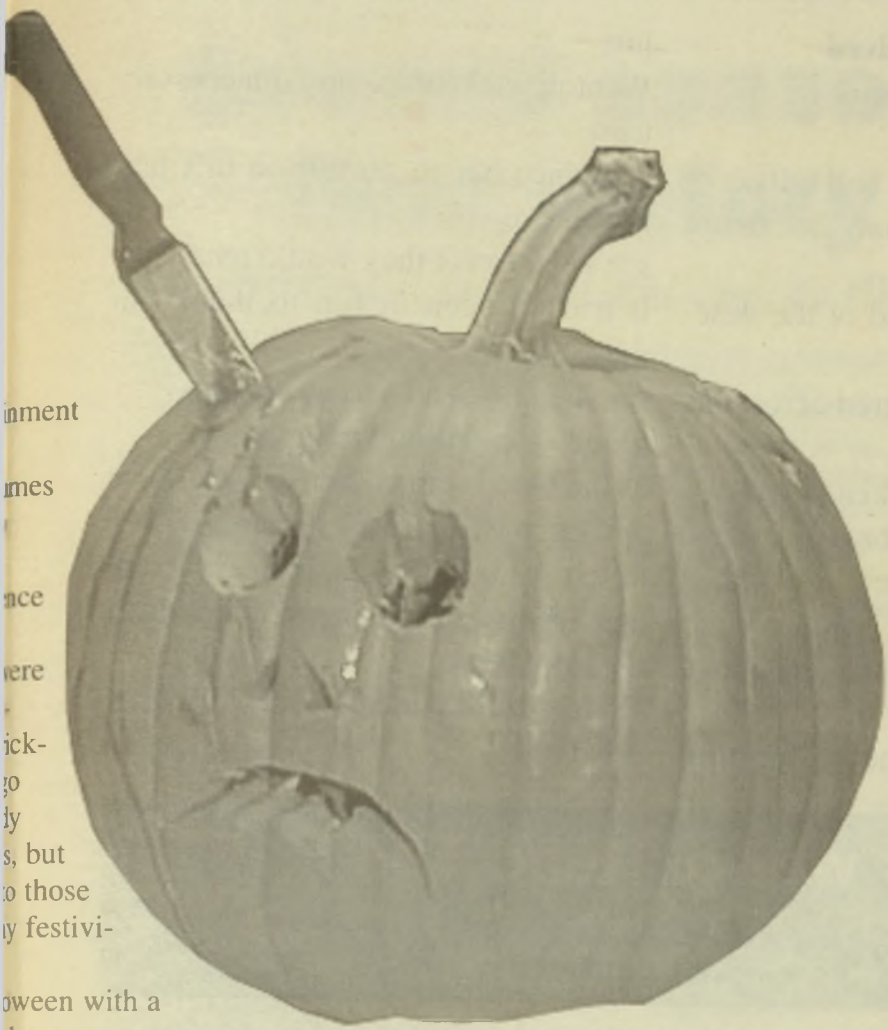


According to the Irish tale, a man named Jack was not allowed to enter heaven because he had been selfish in like. He could not enter hell either because he had played tricks on the devil. Therefore, he was forced to roam the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

This tale explains the term jack-o'-lantern, but the actual practice of carving jack-o'-lanterns comes from a Celtic tradition of carving scary images into turnips at the bonfire festival to ward off evil spirits. The turnip was substituted with the pump-

kin here in the United States. The art that spawned both the tradition and web sites.

If you're interested in visiting the Virtual Jack-O'-Lantern (http://userwww.chaco.com), where you can create your own pumpkin carving. The site features several sites that give you ideas on how to carve a giant pumpkin, how to preserve a jack-o'-lantern gallery



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with a slew of ghoulish pumpkins to view, and there is even an Einstein Bagels and Ben & Jerry's website that promotes their seasonal pumpkin treats.
Of course, Charlie Brown will teach Linus a lesson about sleeping in a pumpkin patch for the umpteenth time, when CBS airs "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown" on Friday at 7 p.m. And for the ultimate sensual experience, play the Smashing Pumpkins' album "Gish" and see if it matches up with the Peanuts special.

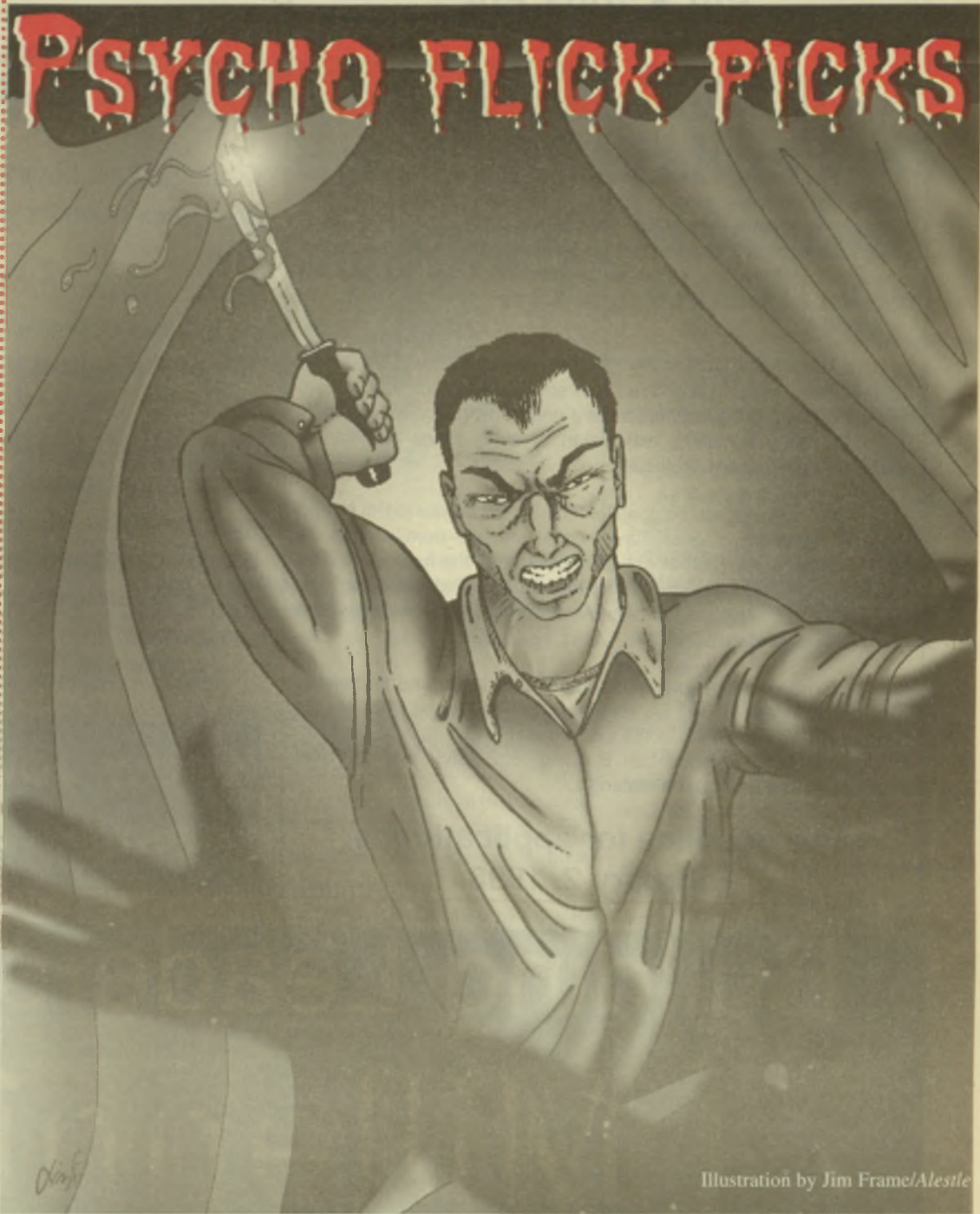


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■ BY SASHA MASTROIANNI
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

As Halloween comes around again, it's time for college students everywhere to take an evening off and celebrate. Students have little free time, they have to study and work, among other things. But since college students are too old to go trick or treating (unless, of course, they live on campus) what better way to spend a "pagan holiday that celebrates the dark side of human nature," as SNL's church lady would say, than rent some scary movies and stay in?

Since most horror flicks are just plain gross anymore, search for some older videos. Scary ones do exist and can be found if one can find their way through the mess of slasher films.

"Rosemary's Baby," a 1968 film starring Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes was a scary one, especially considering the time period. In the film, Farrow portrays a young mother who becomes impregnated by an evil force, disguised as her loving husband.

While we're on the subject of evil children, the "Omen" films which feature a young Satan named Damien were also pretty fair.

Some other scary oldies include Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," the classic tale of a small town overrun by crows, "Duel" an early (1971) Stephen Spielberg effort about a man on his way home from work who is harassed by an evil truck driver whose face he never sees, and one very scary movie, "The Changeling."

"The Changeling," a 1979 film starring George C. Scott is the tale of a man living in a haunted house, and actually has an interesting story line. Upon his wife and child's accidental deaths, he moves into a huge historic house that is inhabited by an entity. As he investigates the ghost's identity he uncovers more than just a dead body but a scandal as well. This movie is genuinely scary. Watch it with someone you can hold onto. Think of nice,

happy things when you go to bed.

The classic "Psycho" films, about a mentally ill hotel owner whose dead mother makes him kill unsuspecting young women patrons are always worth watching. The older film is the best. While we're on the subject of hotel movies, "Motel Hell" is a great film to watch for those who like a little cheese with their sausage. "Meat is meat and man's gotta eat," exclaims grandma. "Motel Hell" is a lovely place to live, but just don't visit.

"The Amityville Horror," "Cujo," "The Exorcist" and "The Shining" are some other classics that are good bets as horror films go.

Newer horror films aren't so "scary" as they used to be, but there are some good ones out there.

Take for example, "Interview With the Vampire," the 1994 film based on the Anne Rice novel. The film documents an interview between an author and a vampire's life tales. Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise, Christian Slater and Antonio Banderas star in this satisfyingly gory film.

"The Crow," the dark, good-versus-evil flick starring the late Brandon Lee, is also a great alternative to the mainstream horror. The story takes place on Devil's Night in Detroit, Oct. 30, when fires are set all over the town.

Another recent horror film not so widely known is 1995's "The Prophecy," starring the ever-cool, yet creepy Christopher Walken as the archangel Gabriel. The movie, which deals with a war between angels, is gory but well worth it.

One last gory, creepy and scary film to see is "Seven," starring Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman as detectives on the hunt for a terribly deranged serial killer. The movie is sick, some scenes repulsive and at times you will jump and gasp in horror. See it if you enjoy dark, creepy films.

Whether your preference is modern horror, slasher films or cheesy movies that are as funny as they are scary — check out some videos this Halloween and satisfy your need to be scared. And don't forget your night light.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

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For this national competition, the SIUE chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will nominate a graduating senior student from among its membership. In recognition of this achievement, the nominee will be awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at the April Honors Day festivities sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Announcement of the nominee will be made late in February, 1998.

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fools wander in a drunken craze
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boards crack and frail
as our fallen heroes meet their fate in
the autumn tale
It had all been a game of frightful

lust
Wonton wickedness and unnecessary
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Convince her to go out on this hal-
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see what treats they would receive
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Second season, first victory

The SIUE ice hockey team checks Illinois State 8-3 in the team's season opener

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

What a difference a year can make.

After a winless, inaugural season, the SIUE ice hockey team opened its sophomore season with a convincing 8-3 victory over Illinois State.

SIUE's leading scorer of a year ago, Derek Zirkelbach, continued where he left off by scoring four goals and two assists in the victory.

Zirkelbach put SIUE on the board with a goal in the first period. Heavy forechecking resulted in Jeff Rasch scoring the Cougars'

second goal as he beat the ISU goaltender with a shot through the five-hole.

Ben Fulbright and Bill Cloin tallied goals to put SIUE up 4-3 after the opening period.

"We felt we had a good chance to win,"

defenseman Matt Foristal said. "Going into the second period, we had every intention of building on our lead."

Scott Cloin added to the lead early into the second period, and Zirkelbach scored his second of the game.

Zirkelbach contributed two more goals in the third period to give him the natural hat-trick for scoring all three goals back-to-back-to-back.

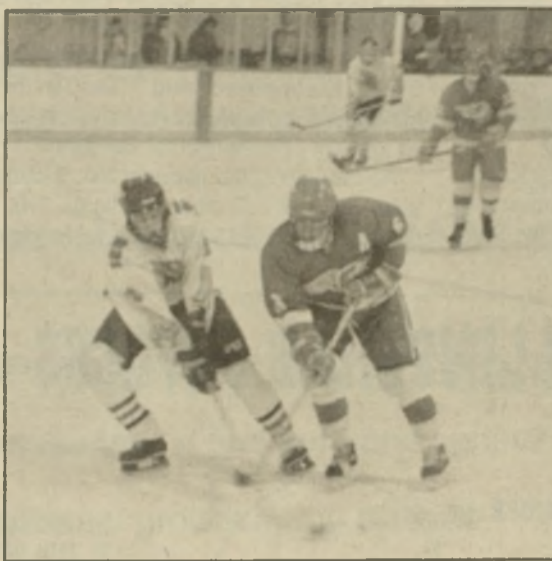
"It's all thanks to our offensive aggressiveness. I feel like our team chemistry is really starting to develop."

Matt Foristal
SIUE defenseman

Near the end of the second period, Rasch knocked an ISU player unconscious with a clean hip-check behind the ISU net. The game was delayed 10 minutes while the player was treated.

The physical play continued throughout the game as there were 30 total penalties called between the two teams.

SIUE goaltenders Chad Schmidt and Keith



Jason Triplett/Alestle

Derek Zirkelbach, left, fights for the puck during Saturday's game against Illinois State. Zirkelbach had four goals and two assists.

Phillips combined to stop 28 of 31 shots on goal. The Cougars had a shot total of 34.

"It was nice to have a win, but it's even better to have a comfortable win like this," Foristal said. "It's all thanks to our offensive aggressiveness. I feel like our team chemistry is really starting to develop."

SIUE will try to go 2-0 against Bradley this Saturday.

"This should be a challenging game, but we're staying optimistic," Foristal said about the Bradley game. "We're bringing a lot of confidence into this game which will help."

Soccer takes 2nd in tourney

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

An upset of the nation's 14th-ranked team won't hurt postseason chances for the SIUE women's soccer team.

As the third seed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship, the Cougars defeated nationally ranked Lewis in the semifinal but fell short in the final against the No. 1 seed, St. Joseph's.

SIUE shut out its first-round opponent, Indianapolis, on Wednesday at Bob Guelker Field. Indianapolis managed just one shot on goal in SIUE's 5-0 win.

"Indianapolis is good, but they're just not there yet," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said. "This was our best defensive effort of the year. Indianapolis has some scorers on their team, but we played an intense game."

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Cougar volleyball wins two in conference action over weekend

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

Cougar volleyball picked up two conference victories over the weekend defeating University of Missouri-St. Louis on Friday and Quincy on Saturday.

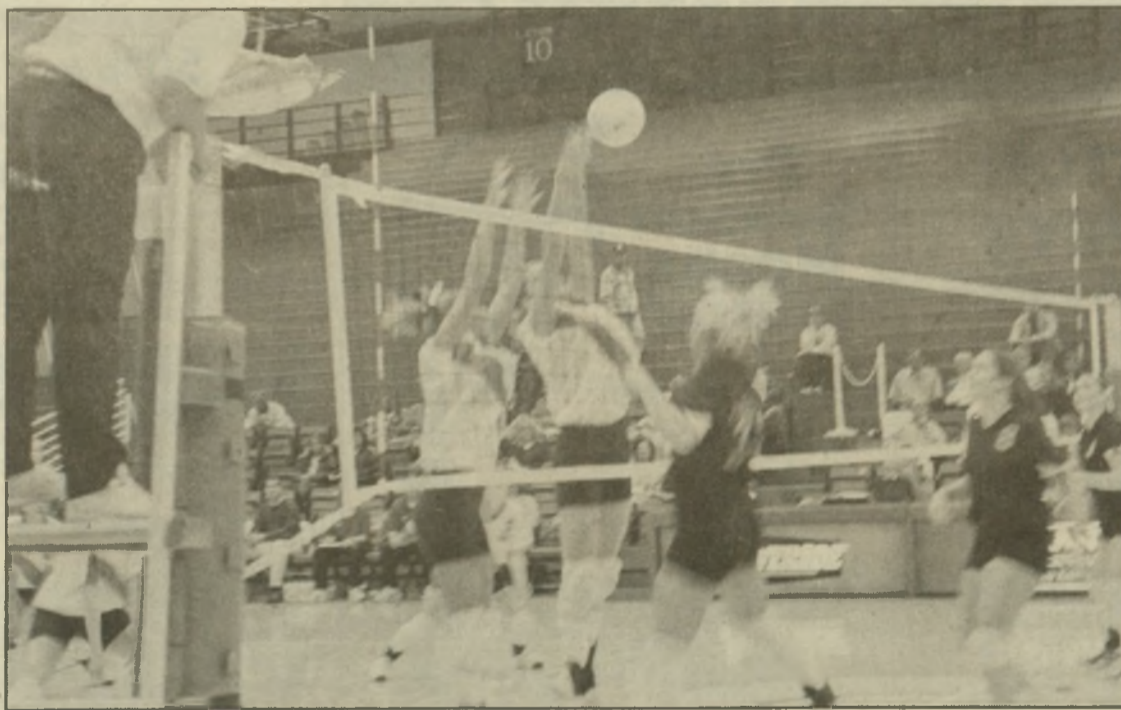
UMSL looked confident in the first game jumping out in front of the Cougars 6-0 with Angie McCubbins, Susan Kleinschnitz and Leslie Armstrong all delivering service aces.

SIUE then capitalized on a series of UMSL errors and tied the score 10-10. The Cougars' Julie Litteken added a kill to break the lock and make it 11-10. SIUE took advantage of three more of UMSL's 20 errors in the match to take three of the next four points and win the game 15-10.

The Cougars won the second and third games, 15-8, 15-9. Michelle Gilman recorded six of her 12 kills in the second game, and the squad recorded nine team blocks for the match.

Coach Sandy Montgomery said focus was the key.

"We needed to concentrate more and start hitting spots with out serving," she said. "We had to hustle more because they were simply dumping balls in spots where we weren't."



Jason Triplett/Alestle

SIUE's Michelle Gilman, center, blocks the shot from Nicole Wall of UMSL during Friday night's match. Cougars won the game 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

UMSL coach Denise Silvester said experience was a factor for her team.

"When you're playing our freshmen and sophomores against their sophomores and juniors, it's hard to be competitive due to the lack of experience," she said.

Montgomery said every team plays to the level of its competition.

"This maybe the poorest

UMSL team I have seen them have," she said. "They played sloppily so we played sloppily."

Quincy gave SIUE a little more trouble. The Cougars had to play without junior outside hitter Jill Stenger, who was out with a knee injury.

The Cougars smoked the Hawks 15-4 in the first game.

Donna Henderson, outside hitter for the Cougars, had 11 kills in the match and led SIUE in the

second game, which the Cougars won 15-5.

"Donna did an outstanding job," Montgomery said. "With our middle hitting offense, it was great to have strong outside hitting, especially off the bench."

Ball control was the key for SIUE in the first two games of the match.

The Hawks came alive in the third game, matching SIUE in kills and defense. The Hawks

went up 6-2 before a hitting error gave SIUE the chance to climb back and make it 6-4. Quincy's Kim Pingsterhaus made the score 8-4 with one of her nine kills.

An ace by Diana Beckman, thunderous kills by Michelle Gilman and Kelly Saunders and a solo block by Gilman brought the count to 8-8.

Tugging back and forth, Quincy and SIUE finally tied at 11. Smashes by Cheryl Prindiville and Erica Tiersieyer put the Hawks up by two, and SIUE called a timeout to regain composure.

"We talked about our passing and keeping our poise," Montgomery said. "We lost our momentum and luckily we regained it."

After the timeout, Henderson brought the Cougars back with a kill to make it 14-13. The two teams battled each other, tying once again until Saunders pummeled two balls for the final score, 16-14.

"Kelly did a good job off the bench," Montgomery said. "I think we played better together on Saturday compared to Friday."

After a five-day rest, the Cougars finish out their home schedule with conference opponents, St. Joseph's and Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne this weekend.

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The remainder of the tournament took place in Rensselaer, Ind. The Cougars played the region's No. 2 ranked squad, Lewis, in Saturday's semifinal.

In the 38th minute Michelle Montgomery deflected a ball from Lynda Bowers to put the Cougars up 1-0.

Lewis tied the game on a Cindy Reyes' goal, but with less than five minutes to play, Tori Mrakava sent SIUE to the tour-

namment final with a shot that beat Lewis goalkeeper Tracy McArthur for a 2-1 win.

Korbemeyer said he's happy with the way Mrakava has been contributing since her knee surgery a couple of years ago for a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

"It's a hard surgery to come back from," Korbemeyer said. "Tori has been making things happen even with the limited amount of minutes that she gets."

St. Joseph's, the nation's No. 9-ranked team, defeated Southern Indiana, 3-0, in the other semifinal to advance to the cham-

ampionship game against SIUE.

Despite playing a good first half, SIUE gave up goals to Jessica Beckemeier and Carrie Zolper to go into the locker room down 2-0.

"St. Joe's didn't play that much better than us in the first half," Korbemeyer said. "But we couldn't have played more flat in the second half."

The Cougars failed to pose an offensive threat to St. Joseph's in the final 45 minutes. Zolper added another goal for the Pumas for a 3-0 victory.

With a 13-6-0 record, SIUE is still in contention for a national tournament bid.

"The win over Lewis was good for us," Korbemeyer said. "The tournament committee looks for teams who finish up their seasons well. If we win our last three regular-season games, we would have won nine of the last 10."

The Cougars are back home this weekend against Central Missouri on Saturday and Northern Kentucky on Sunday.

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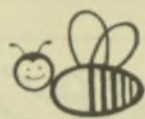
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