

INDEX...

lifestyle.....7
sports.....10
classifieds.... 12

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny,
milder 50/30°
Wednesday: Clouds
and sunshine 48/34°



Die Symphony

Lifestyle reporter
Sasha Mastroianni
visits with the St.
Louis rock band at
the Galaxy.



◆ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 50, No. 34

Police to hold talks on crime prevention on SIUE campus

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS STRINGER

The phone rings, and each time you go to pick it up, the person on the other end slams the phone down. Most people, at one point, are faced with annoying or harassing phone calls. How to deal with such phone calls is one of the topics being covered in the SIUE Police Department's Crime Prevention Seminars.

The first of two crime prevention seminars will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at Cougar Village Commons. The second seminar will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Woodland Hall. These sessions will concentrate on the auto theft prevention and personal safety in the parking lots. The SIUE police department plans to hold crime prevention seminars each month.

"I hope that these are the first of many seminars to come," Lt. Ed Williams said.

Williams said auto theft prevention and personal safety in the parking lots seemed like a good place to start.

The purpose of the seminars is to help make SIUE a safer campus. The seminars focus on such topics as personal safety, auto theft prevention, sexual assault prevention, security for student residence facilities, prevention of book theft, how to deal with annoyance, malicious and harassing telephone calls, parking lot safety, the prevention of stalking and safety tips for joggers.

Sparks fly as iron pours



Jennifer Olson/Alestle

At the 18th annual Iron Pour on Saturday, SIUE graduate student Pat Hand looks on as Jim Swartz, professor of sculpture at Southwest University in Marshall, Minn., and John Sterner, a graduate student of Swartz's, pour molten iron into a styrofoam casting Sterner constructed. It is a casting process that uses air and metalurgical coke to make iron sculpture. The mixture is heated to about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and then poured into molds. The event was sponsored by the Art and Design Department.

Experts discuss if cases like O.J. Simpson's and Louise Woodward's will ruin the U.S. jury system

BOSTON (AP) — Not since O.J. Simpson's murder trial has there been a trial as hotly debated as Louise Woodward's.

Both cases were followed closely around the world. And after both trials, a large percentage of the public thought the juries got it wrong, fueling a backlash against the jury system that has been under way for some time.

"The jury always rests on a fragile base of public opinion," said Jeffrey Abramson, a visiting professor at Harvard and author of "We, the Jury," a book critical of juries.

"Precisely at the moment when evidence in trials is getting more scientific, the membership in the jury is getting more ignorant," Abramson said.

Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court and many state legislatures have passed laws limiting the powers of juries.

In Germany, France and in all but a small percentage of civil cases in England, juries have been abolished.

Scorn for juries is nothing new. Mark Twain once said, "The jury system puts a ban upon intelligence and honesty, and a premium upon ignorance, stupidity and

perjury."

If that's the case, say those who defend juries, it's because the jury system hasn't changed much since the Middle Ages.

"If (Thomas) Jefferson walked into a court today, he could probably try the case," said Thomas Munsterman, director of the Center for Jury Studies at the National Center for State Courts.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel questioned a jury's capacity to determine truth more than two years before he overturned the jury's verdict of second-degree murder in the Louise Woodward trial.

Writing in American Heritage

magazine, Zobel noted the problem may not be juries, but the ordeal they're subjected to.

"We expect average, untrained people to absorb evidence for days and weeks on subjects entirely foreign to them without explanation, clarification, or even the opportunity to take notes or ask questions," Zobel wrote.

In both the Woodward and Simpson trials, jurors were forced to choose between two sets of scientific experts — "Dr. Yes" and "Dr. No" — with no background or context.

As a result, jurors have to accept what the experts say more or less on faith, said John San-

sone, an alternate juror in the Woodward trial and a Harvard-trained attorney.

"The issue isn't whether jurors are able to comprehend two sets of arguments," he said. "The issue is on what basis do they choose between competing theories which are based on highly technical scientific data?"

"If you can't discuss the matter, ask questions, and you can't take your notes home or anywhere outside of court time, and you have no transcripts you can go back and review, it essentially turns into a giant memory test."

see JURIES on page 2

Trailer park evacuated when man threatens to set off explosive

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A man who forced the evacuation of more than 100 homes by threatening to set off a bomb surrendered to police Sunday.

Police were tipped off Saturday morning that 36-year-old Larry A. Kemp, wanted on a forgery warrant in neighboring Cass County, was living in a mobile home at the Gold Coast trailer park, police said.

When officers arrived at Kemp's home, his wife told them he wasn't there and refused to let them in, Lt. Neil Snelling said. She left soon after with their two young daughters and said Kemp was indeed inside.

When approached by police, Kemp threatened to detonate an explosive device, Snelling said.

Police sealed off the park and evacuated about 140 trailer homes. The residents of a nearby

nursing home were asked to keep to the east side of their building, away from the trailer park.

After his surrender, Kemp, although unharmed, was taken to Passavant Area Hospital for examination. State authorities said materials found in Kemp's possession at the time of his arrest were explosive in nature.

Authorities searched the trailer park for explosives before allowing residents to return to their homes.

During the standoff, several trailer park residents were briefly allowed home to retrieve their pets and medication. Those without alternative accommodations spent Saturday night at the Jacksonville Municipal Building.

JURIES

from page 1

In many courtrooms, judges prohibit note-taking altogether because they want jurors to pay attention to witnesses for clues about their credibility.

In one complicated, eight-month civil trial between two large tobacco companies, jurors weren't allowed to take notes on testimony that filled 108 volumes.

If some in the public feel juries are imperfect, it's the public's fault for treating juries so poorly, said Munsterman.

"If we're going to give them 10 boxes of documents without indexes and say, 'Here's the evidence,' or ask them to sit for months and months with very little help, then maybe we deserve it," he said.

Some states are trying to find ways to help jurors make better decisions.

In Arizona, trials have time limits. Jurors can take notes and ask questions during a trial. If they can't reach a decision, they can ask questions of the judge

and the attorneys.

In California, a judge lets juries take crash courses on topics that will be covered in complicated cases.

In New York, new rules will take effect next month that allow judges to give juries written instructions.

But all the note-taking in the world wouldn't help some jurors, such as those in a case in England in which four jurors relied on a Ouija board to reach a verdict.

Juries are more flawed than ever these days because the peremptory challenge — the right to eliminate a prospective juror without giving a reason — is increasingly abused, say some legal experts.

Sometimes private investigators are hired to gather information about jurors. And highly paid jury consultants use complicated techniques to weed out all but the most biased, emotional or suggestible jurors.

In the trial of Oliver North, a juror was selected after she said

Congress reminded her of "The Three Stooges" during the Marine colonel's testimony before a congressional committee.

A growing chorus of voices wants to see an end to, or severe restrictions on, the peremptory challenge.

Despite the criticism, juries still have their defenders.

"Sometimes it's the jury that can make the unpopular decision because they're not running for something," said Munsterman. "They serve without ambition."

And there is a surprising amount of support for juries even though the public disagrees with individual verdicts, said one jury expert who has researched attitudes toward juries.

"They might think they're stupid, emotional and reached the wrong decision," said Valerie Hans, professor of criminal justice at the University of Delaware. "But, in general, people do throw their support to the institution."

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Bob Fehring/Alestle



Jill Stevens/Alestle

It was a "winter wonderland" at SIUE last week as record amounts of snow fell across the bi-state area. It was one of the first snowstorms of the season. The snowfall ended late Thursday after only accumulating around 2 inches, but it may be a foreshadowing of what's to come. Odd weather is to be expected this winter with the "El Nino" system causing problems all across the United States.

Southern Illinois wetlands around Cache River are largest in the state

PERKS, Ill. (AP) — There was a time when paddling solo through the Cache River's immense swampland was a life-threatening endeavor.

That's when 250,000 acres of cypress and tupelo swamp remained in Southern Illinois during the last century. With nearly 400 square miles of watery snake trails in uninhabited machete country, it was as easy to get lost here as in the Everglades.

Now, though, with barely 30,000 public acres left because of agricultural drainage, anyone with a decent sense of direction can scoot blithely around the Cache.

Even so, this largest wetland in Illinois remains a challenging maze. For \$25, you rent a modern fiberglass canoe at Cache Core outfitters below Perks Bridge and are handed a laminated map of the remaining wilderness. With a reassuring pat on the back, you then prowl a watery jungle in hopes of bumping into the 1,000-year-old state-record cypress tree somewhere out there in 3 feet of still, black water.

Even if you stick closely to marked state water trails, you'll sense some sort of navigational triumph or maybe just relief. It's good to know you can get there all by yourself.

I had been on the Cache before, usually in a motorized jon boat, guided by someone who intimately knew the swamp. Even then I would lose my bearings, failing to notice deft turns while I peered at owl holes in dead trees or guardedly watched for cottonmouth moccasins coiled atop floating logs.

On my own, though, I kept track of every little twist and jog, studiously maintaining a sense of direction. Even when I glided off the trail to gaze at some wondrous sight, I returned easily enough to enjoy a growing sense of command.

Within an hour, I was at home.

Watery woods had become familiar and useful. I relaxed, prolonging every segment, greeting each corridor and new bayou with exhilaration.

On well-hidden Eagle Pond, it was time to dawdle. An 850-year-old cypress boasts no fewer than 209 knees, one an astonishing 11 feet tall. Another giant is marked at 750 years. You sit in its shadow, swig some water, wolf a banana. If there were a platform, you would climb up, stretch out and embrace this isolated world with a comfy nap.

The Cache's established water trails range from two to six miles, depending on how you run the

loops. You can wind farther up and down the river, portaging log jams. But the highest joy lies in snuggling among the ominous thickness of a true swamp rather than burning energy on current-free corridors to nowhere.

Stay on the summer carpets of floating duckweed amid tangles of buttonbush and towering, 100-foot-tall ancient swamp trees and you become just another ingredient of the swamp's primordial soup.

The Cache is a floral and wildlife treasury of plants found nowhere else in Illinois and up to 250 migrating bird species. Many creatures are at the northern edge of their ranges.

The Cache, was named so by the French because its mouth is hidden, or "cached," by swampy undergrowth. Its historic flyway and waterfowling grounds between the Mississippi and Ohio rivers (the Cache is an ancient route of the Ohio) has inspired Ducks Unlimited and the Nature Conservancy to combine in critical management partnerships. They work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to rebuild remnants of this precious swamp toward a goal of 60,000 acres.

For hunters, restrictions

remain few. Hunting for squirrel, water fowl and turkey, as well as bowhunting, are major seasonal activities throughout the Cache basin on public and private lands except in dedicated nature preserves. Thanks to substantial improvements in watershed management, the silt-harmed catfish and crappie angling have improved.

The Cache seems to carry more tourism weight internationally than here. It was designated last year as one of America's 15 wetlands of international importance, and visitors now flock from many countries, while many Illinoisans have yet to learn its name.

"A lot of people don't realize that it ranks right up there with the Everglades, Horicon and Okefenokee," said Liz Jones of the Cache's Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Ullin.

The feds have plans to link a Cache River greenbelt from state natural areas below Vienna (which include Little Black Slough, Heron Pond and Big Cypress) all the way to a point above the Ohio River near Mound City, where a new canoe access has opened the lower river.

Included in the total protected

expanse are Horseshoe Lake state conservation area and the new Frank Bellrose national waterfowl reserve. The state's 680-acre Big Cypress Tree Area has at least 150 samples of trees at least 500 years old.

The feds are promoting a series of bicycle trails through the region and the DNR offers 18 miles of good hiking trails through the best of its wetlands. This includes spectacular Wildcat Bluffs; a 60-foot overlook of Little Black Slough, rife with bobcat and river otter, where hikers can slip through the shelter of gigantic overhanging sandstone outcroppings filled with tiny pools of spring water.

An intermittent dry spell currently encourages strolls through exposed swamp lands that in time will be covered by at least five feet of water. The DNR is building a 550-foot boardwalk to the state champion tupelo through its Section 8 Woods off Ill. Hwy. 37. It's one of 11 record trees that live beside the Cache.

"There are many secret places to go," Jones said in her office at the refuge. "And more and more places to be protected."

Maybe so, but hidden on a canoe almost anywhere along the Cache, this particular intruder needs nothing else to see.

Group in Florida fights 19th-century laws restricting sexual activity and adultery

BOCA RATON, Florida (AP) — Howard Fletcher is an adulterer and he wants everyone to know it.

The 65-year-old Fletcher, surrounded by models in black bikini bottoms and "Sex Instructor" T-shirts, challenged the state Thursday to prosecute him for having oral sex in a hotel room with a woman who's not his wife.

The stunt was designed to spark a legal challenge to Florida's 19th-century sex laws against open adultery, lewd and lascivious cohabitation, and performing unnatural and lascivious

acts.

"Every one of these things is religion-based," said Fletcher, the executive secretary of the National Sexual Rights Council Inc., which is funded in part by Playboy founder Hugh Hefner.

"Adultery is a law that comes directly from the time that women were owned by men."

Fletcher said his wife of 17 years, whose name he didn't give, was aware of his activities in Florida while she remained at their home in Juneau, Alaska. The other woman, also unidentified, was a longtime friend.

Fletcher's case was to be the beginning of the legal challenge. He confessed to Boca Raton police that he had violated the laws.

The state attorney will determine if charges should be filed, said police Capt. Ken Pachnek. The charges would be misdemeanors. A spokesman for State Attorney Barry Krischer declined to comment.

The council also has formed the Florida Personal Privacy Initiative, a group seeking to amend the Florida Constitution so "no act of sexual intimacy committed

in private between consenting persons above the age of majority shall be prohibited by law."

The initiative committee must collect at least 500,000 signatures of voters, and the language of the proposed amendment must be approved by the Florida Supreme Court before it is put on the ballot.

Elliot Shaw, a West Palm Beach lawyer and committee chairman, said he wants the initiative on the ballot for the general election next year.

The group also plans to ask a court to order the Florida tourism

industry to warn visitors about the state's sex laws.

"This is a tourist state. We're bringing in millions of people and not warning them they're criminals," Shaw said.

Lewd and lascivious cohabitation was made illegal in 1868, and open adultery followed in 1874. The "unnatural and lascivious act" statute was revised in 1993.

While the laws are not commonly enforced, the threat of prosecution is frequently used in divorce cases, Shaw said.

Time-CNN poll finds black teens believe that racism has little impact on their lives, yet still see problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly nine out of 10 black teen-agers said racism has little impact on their day-to-day lives, according to a Time-CNN poll released Sunday.

But the survey also found more than half of all teen-agers — 62 percent of blacks and 58 whites — believe racism is "a big problem."

Specifically asked about racism in their own lives, 89 per-

cent of black teen-agers said racism was "a small problem" or "not a problem at all."

When asked about discrimination, 23 percent of black teen-agers, compared with 16 percent of whites, said they had been victimized because of their race. More than half of black adults — 53 percent — and just 20 percent of white adults said they had been victims of discrimination.

The poll is part of a story

called "Kids and Race" in the Nov. 24 issue, which will be on newsstands on Monday. It was conducted between Sept. 23 and Oct. 2 by Yankelovich Partners, which surveyed 816 white adults, 374 black adults, 301 white teen-agers and 300 black teen-agers. The margin of error ranged from 3.4 percent to 5.6 percent.

Nearly one out of seven — 13 percent — white teen-agers

admitted to using illegal drugs, while just 6 percent of black teens said they had used them.

"Teen-agers are a mirror of our souls," sociologist and author Howard Pinderhughes told Time. "They speak plainly about things that adults would like to hide. Political correctness isn't an issue to them."

More than half of all teen-agers — 55 percent of whites, 64 percent of blacks — favor colleges reserving scholarships exclusively for minorities and women.

The poll also found one in eight white teens and one in nine blacks heard their parents say something negative about another race.

Teen-agers' optimism was evident when they told pollsters that race relations will improve in this country. Seventy-six percent of whites and 55 percent of blacks said race relations will get better compared with 60 percent of white adults and 43 percent of black adults.

Hundreds of clemency letters for dog's pardon go to governor

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — People have sent about 1,000 letters and faxes to the governor asking for a pardon for a dog sentenced to die for chasing a horse, but the executive branch says it has no power to spare the mutt.

"We have obtained a legal opinion that the governor is allowed to execute his powers of clemency only for humans," Leslie Carlson, spokeswoman for Gov. John Kitzhaber, said Thursday.

The letters were generated by an article this week in the National Enquirer and a World Wide Page about Sean Roach, 21, of Phoenix and his collie-malamute mix, Nadas.

Roach has until Thanksgiving to appeal his dog's case to the Oregon Supreme Court, but he was counting on the governor's help.

"It's hard for me to believe he can't" grant a pardon, Roach said. "If that's true, then I guess it's hard to say. That's what I was really counting on, to tell you the truth."

Roach's lawyer, Robert Babcock of Lake Oswego, agreed

that the governor's clemency powers were restricted to people, but said the governor could release Nadas under laws setting civil and criminal penalties for property forfeitures.

Jackson County commissioners sentenced Nadas to death under a 25-year-old law intended to protect livestock.

Roach said the day of the incident, he chained Nadas outside his duplex before heading to work. The dog got loose, and a neighbor's 13-year-old daughter saw it chasing the family's horse and told her mother, who reported it to authorities. Roach said it was Nadas' only offense.

Roach and his mother have spent more than \$3,000 for Nadas to be kept at the pound, and is barred from visiting his pet, who is named for a famous skateboarder.

"They look at it as though you just get another dog," Roach said. "That's not the case with Nadas. He was my heart. He was part of me. I don't want another dog. I want him."

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“Playing hooky” can be expensive as Granite City police enforce truant law

GRANITE CITY (AP) — Playing hooky here can be expensive.

The Granite City Police Department and the school district are aggressively hunting for truants, often coming into students' homes to arrest them and make them and their parents face fines of \$500 for each offense.

“It's an admission of failure to some people in education,” said Paula Hubbard, director of the school district's truancy program. “But rather than say we don't have a problem and look the other way, our district has chosen to be proactive.”

Under a 1970 ordinance that hadn't been enforced actively until last year, officers fan out twice a month to search for habitually truant students between the ages of 7 and 16.

Authorities say the program has cut the number of chronic

truants in Granite City by more than a third, and administrators say it has saved the district thousands of dollars in state aid that is linked to attendance figures.

A graphic demonstration of how the new program works came recently when an eighth-grader from Coolidge Middle High School, dressed in her pajamas and wrapped in a sheet, was confronted by Police Officer Frank Bennett in her living room.

“Get your clothes on, you're going to jail,” Bennett told the girl, who had missed 14 of the first 41 days of school.

The girl said she couldn't go to school because she had lice, but her aunt said that wasn't true. Authorities said the girl's mother had recently told truancy officers she couldn't get her daughter out of bed and into school.

The crackdown came after the district identified 676 of its 8,400

students as chronic truants in the 1995-96 school year. The state defines a chronic truant as one who misses 18 days every six months of the school calendar.

Districts lose state funding when attendance drops. So even though it costs \$75,000 to pay for two full-time truant officers and two office workers to run the program, the district figures the program pays for itself.

In the first year of the program, the number of chronic truants in Granite City dropped 38 percent to 417. The district estimates that state aid increased that year by about \$200,000.

On a recent patrol, officers visited nine homes and made two arrests, including one of a 14-year-old Granite City Senior High School student who police had been unable to find for two months. The boy had missed school 35 times this fall.

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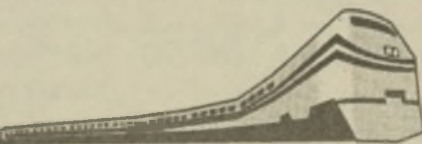


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DEPART	#303 "The Ann Rutledge"	#305 "The State House"	#321 "The Eagle"	Chicago Springfield St. Louis	#300 "The State House"	#322 "The Eagle"	#304 "The Ann Rutledge"	ARRIVE
	9:20 am	3:30 pm	6:30 pm	Chicago Union Station	10:00 am	1:35 pm	7:55 pm	
	9:42 am	3:52 pm	—	Summit	9:23 am	—	7:08 pm	
	10:10 am	4:20 pm	7:25 pm	Joliet	8:58 am	12:01 pm	6:43 pm	
	10:44 am	4:54 pm	7:59 pm	Dwight	8:23 am	11:19 am	6:08 pm	
	11:01 am	5:11 pm	8:17 pm	Pontiac	8:06 am	11:00 am	5:51 pm	
	11:30 am	5:40 pm	8:50 pm	Bloomington-Normal	7:38 am	10:27 am	5:23 pm	
	12:03 pm	6:13 pm	9:25 pm	Lincoln	7:05 am	9:40 am	4:50 pm	
	12:40 pm	6:50 pm	10:02 pm	Springfield	6:35 am	9:10 am	4:20 pm	
	1:20 pm	7:30 pm	10:42 pm	Carlinville	5:50 am	8:18 am	3:35 pm	
	1:50 pm	8:00 pm	11:13 pm	Alton	5:20 am	7:48 am	3:05 pm	
	3:05 pm	9:05 pm	12:25 am	St. Louis	4:30 am	6:59 am	2:15 pm	DEPART

THESE COLUMNS READ DOWN

THESE COLUMNS READ UP

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For two decades, motorcyclists have protested Michigan's helmet law

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — For two decades, motorcyclists have protested Michigan's helmet law by ringing the Capitol with their sleek, powerful bikes, revving their engines and burning a few helmets.

Their actions had little effect. But now Rep. Timothy Walberg and his supporters, sporting Harley jackets and leather chaps, think they have their best chance yet of gutting the state's 1968 mandatory helmet law.

The Tipton Republican had his biggest success yet last Wednesday when the House, by a 58-46 vote, approved a bill that makes the law apply only to motorcyclists under 21.

Though the bill could stall in the Senate, Walberg hopes to convince senators that the issue centers on freedom of choice.

Even if the law is changed, Walberg says he and other motorcyclists won't completely stop wearing their helmets: It's too dangerous.

Federal statistics show that a motorcyclist not wearing a helmet is 40 percent more likely to suffer a fatal head injury than a helmeted motorcyclist when involved in a crash.

"I don't debate the fact that helmets, in certain cases, offer

protection. That's why I wear mine," Walberg said. "But are they the panacea of safety that proponents of helmet laws say they are? I don't think so."

Walberg credited people like motorcycle safety instructor Vince Consiglio of Milford as one of the unpaid lobbyists who helped gain House passage of the bill.

Consiglio, who has come to the Capitol each June since 1976 with hundreds of other motorcyclists decked out in leather and studded accessories, savored the House victory briefly last week as he revved up for the Senate battle.

"What we do recognize is the Senate is a smaller group. You have to be a little more diplomatic," he said. "We're not going to try to intimidate them, we'll just give them the information."

Gary Mitchell, spokesman for the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, says he won't try to convince senators that a helmet will save motorcyclists in high-speed crashes from serious injury.

What he will do is ask them a simple question: "If I hung you by your feet 10 feet from the ground over concrete and dropped you, would you want a

helmet?"

The debate will likely include a skirmish over statistics.

Mitchell says he'll point out that several states have experienced double-digit drops in motorcycle fatalities the year after mandatory helmet laws are put in place.

Mitchell cites California's 37 percent drop in fatalities in 1992 as an example.

But Walberg attributes that drop to the 40 percent decrease in registrations that year, saying people simply stopped riding motorcycles because they didn't want to strap on a helmet.

Motorcyclists argue that the helmet law isn't saving lives. What's more important, they say is giving them freedom of choice and increasing education efforts. Walberg's bill requires motorcyclists to attend a safety course before they can get an endorsement on their license.

But he concedes that about 47 percent of motorcyclists killed lacked the endorsement enabling them to ride motorcycles.

For opponents of the repeal, the freedom of choice issue falls flat.

"Getting government off our back seems to be the 'in' thing these days," Mitchell said.

"(But) who's going to be paying the bills? Not the motorcyclists. Not the House members who voted for this. It's the homeowners and the taxpayers who will pay through higher insurance premiums."

Since the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association began collecting fees to cover medical bills over \$250,000 for severely injured accident victims in 1978, motorcyclists have paid in 1.5 percent, or \$75.6 million, and drawn 5.4 percent, or \$72.4 million.

But Walberg points out that pedestrians injured in accidents are a bigger drain on the catastrophic fund. He says pedestrians, who theoretically do not pay into the fund, make up 15 percent of claims, while motorcyclists account for only a third of that.

In 24 states, minors or those under 21 are required to wear helmets. Three states have no laws requiring helmet use.

Walberg says there is no link between wearing a helmet and living longer in the 27 states that don't have mandatory helmet laws.

Despite Walberg's long jour-

ney, many doubt the bill will emerge on the Senate floor. It's been sent to the Senate Transportation Committee.

"I don't intend to take it up at this time," said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Walter North, R-St. Ignace. "I'm leaning against repeal of the helmet law. I haven't had anybody contact me" for or against it.

Senate Majority Floor Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, predicts it won't pass the Senate. Gov. John Engler opposes the bill.

Consiglio sees the bill's chances differently. He says he's confirmed up to 15 "yes" votes from senators. He needs 20 for the bill to pass.

Mitchell and other opponents — including AAA of Michigan, the Michigan State Medical Society and the Brain Injury Association of Michigan — promise they won't back down.

"We will do everything to defeat it," Mitchell said. "We are not going to negotiate on human safety."

Two teen-aged girls say they lied to get appearance on TV's "Jenny Jones Show"

SANDY, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon teen-ager now says she lied to TV talk show host Jenny Jones so she and her friend could get a free trip to Chicago.

Stephanie Fletcher and Janie Lamance, both sophomores at Sandy High School, appeared on a segment of "The Jenny Jones Show" called "Stop Harassing My Androgynous Teen." It aired Oct. 16.

Janie recounted how she had been taunted at school over her lack of makeup and her wardrobe of baggy boys' clothes. She said her classmates called her "Plumber Boy" or "Bob" because she wore boys' clothes.

Stephanie explained how she shoved Janie into a locker for kicks, then justified her bullying by saying there's nothing to do in her hometown.

"It was all just a lie," Stephanie, 15, told The Oregonian.

Stephanie said Janie's mother

approached her in a school hallway in early October with the idea of a free trip to celebrate Janie's 15th birthday.

"I went because they asked me if I'd go and play the part."

There was never any mention that the girls were from Oregon, but a videotaped copy of the program wound up in the hands of David Gilbertson, Sandy High principal. Concerned about the allegations of intolerance, Gilbertson interviewed both girls.

Both admitted faking their animosity and concocting the locker-shove story to get on TV, Gilbertson said. The girls actually had recently become friends, according to Stephanie.

Tracey Lamance, who called the syndicated TV program with her daughter's story, said Janie indeed has been harassed at school about her appearance.

For the taping, Janie wore an oversized sweat jacket, baggy pants, a ball cap turned backward

and no makeup.

Tracey Lamance said the goal was not to score a vacation, but to send a message to girls at Sandy High who were hounding her daughter.

She thought the segment was about girls who were teased for dressing like boys. She said she doesn't know the definition of "androgynous", which is a blurring of the male and female roles or appearance.

Questioned about what was said on the talk show, Tracey Lamance said, "I think you might say part of it was true and part of it wasn't." She wouldn't elaborate.

On the program, a dark-haired woman identified only as Roxann was introduced as Stephanie's legal guardian. At that moment Stephanie's mother, Nancy Fletcher, was at home wondering where her daughter was.

Stephanie said she knew her mother wouldn't let her go on the

three-day trip, so she didn't bother to ask.

Tracey Lamance said she tried to reach Stephanie's mother but ended up asking a friend, Roxann, to pose as the girl's guardian.

"My daughter went without my permission and I had no knowledge of it," Nancy Fletcher said. Roxann, when questioned on the show by Jones, said she intended to ground Stephanie for her alleged bad behavior.

Sandy Police Chief Dale Scobert said there was no crime in taking Stephanie, a minor, out of town without parental permission.

Charges such as kidnapping or custodial interference would be appropriate only if there was criminal intent, he said.

"We would need a victim, and no one's complained," he said. "We're not even looking at it."

Producers of "The Jenny Jones Show" were out of the

office this week because Jones is on a book tour, said Jay Stern, the show's publicist.

Only producers would grant interviews, he said.

The Sandy girls were joined on the Oct. 16 episode by Kendra, who was scorned for her big feet, and Amy, ridiculed by schoolmates as a "four-eyed geek." For the finale, the girls were led out in new, very feminine clothing and hairdos courtesy of a Mario Tricoci stylist.

Janie was given a stuffed bear and a \$200 gift certificate to The Gap. Her mother said producers paid for airfare, hotel rooms and child care for her 12-year-old son back home.

Tracey Lamance said since the show aired, her daughter has endured a different form of ridicule: She's being called a liar.

"She's upset over this whole thing," said Lamance, who would not let her daughter be interviewed.

Who Said It?/
What Movie?

“Who wants an
orange whip? Orange
whip? Orange whip?
Three orange whips.”

(Hint: He's dead now)

Answer on Thursday

Thursday's answer: Delia (Cather-
ine O'Hara in Beetlejuice)

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Weekend Box Office

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3. Little Mermaid	\$10.2
4. Bean	\$8.0
5. Man Who Knew Too Little	\$4.7

(All figures in millions)

◆ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

T h e A l e s t l e

PAGE 7 ◆



Crystal Williams/Aleste
**Dancers from Paula Beal's
"Prisms," a segment from
Dance In Concert. Top row,
from left: Jeffrey Bulkley,
Megan Bennett and Ryan
Boosinger. Bottom row,
from left: Elizabeth McLean,
Jessica Ray and Kelly
Johnson.**

What: Dance In Concert '97

When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and
2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Communications Building Theater

Tickets: \$7 for adults, and \$5 for students, senior
citizens and SIUE faculty and staff

Students create art through dance

■ BY CRYSTAL
WILLIAMS
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

A variety of themes will be explored during the Dance in Concert program scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Communications Building Theater.

"It's 10 choreographic visions. Each piece is unique, something the artist wanted to communicate, a certain emotion, idea, design element, whatever," said Kerry Shaul, an associate professor of theater and dance and artistic director of the production.

The program features 10 pieces and showcases choreography by SIUE faculty and guest artists from as far away as California. Some of these same individuals will also accompany several dance students in

performing the works.

Choreographers include Kerry Shaul and Paula Beals, faculty in the dance department; Keith T. Williams, an instructor with the SIUE Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts in East St. Louis; Michael Mizerany, a former dance student who now performs in Los Angeles; Madeline Soglin, also an L.A.-based choreographer and dancer; and Mary Ann Rund and Darla Andre, who are SIUE graduates.

According to Shaul, her own piece, "To Play or Be Played," "has to do with the craze of the video game and how people become just totally absorbed in it." It is based on nine musical cuts from various video games and involves different people voluntarily going into the game at different times.

see DANCE, page 8

Local goth rockers "Die Symphony" release new CD

■ BY SASHA MASTROIANNI
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

St. Louis rockers Die Symphony hosted a CD-release party in support of their second album, "Foundations of Malice," Friday night at the Galaxy.

Die Symphony's 45-minute set was a real show. Aside from the band's in-your-face approach to performing, the technical aspects made their performance exciting as well. Massive amounts of smoke, strobe lights, colored light shows and a few explosions made the production reminiscent of a good metal show from the olden days when many good bands still toured the Earth.

The set began with "Chamber Dance," the song that made their name familiar on local college stations just a year ago. In fact, the band will celebrate it's first anniversary of playing live shows next month.

The band churned out song after song throughout their set, without as much as taking a break or saying a single word to the audience. Their stage persona added to their mystique, with band members costumed in a gothic manner. Lead vocalist Christian DeVein morphed into a pale-faced, black-eyed, leather-pants-wearing wailer who only moments before was laid-back, handsome and pleasant backstage.

His brother, guitarist Kelly DeVein, approached the stage looking something like Tool meets Reynold's Wrap with his silver pants, Kojak-style bald head and dark eye makeup.



photo by Angela Golaszewski

A guitarist with a real rock 'n' roll name, Vic Valentine, played a devilish musician as he wore horns throughout the set. Drummer JMe could barely be seen

through the thick layer of smoke that continuously surrounded the stage.

see DIE SYMPHONY, page 8

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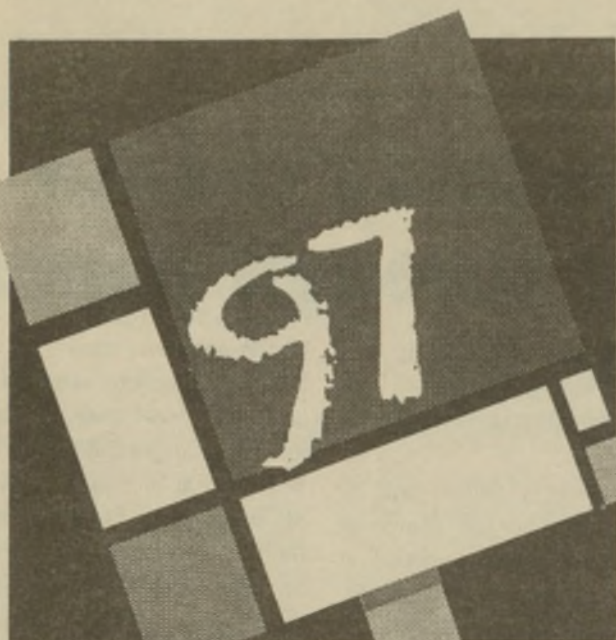
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Friends of Art auction Thursday

■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

The Friends of Art, a group involved in supporting the efforts of art and design, are offering SIUE and surrounding communities the opportunity to participate in an art auction at 6 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Jane Floyd-Hendey, president of Friends of Art, said the auction will include ceramics, glass, paintings, etchings, drawings, weavings, prints, jewelry, and sculptures. Floyd-Hendey said all items at the auction were donated by students, faculty, alumni and friends.

"It is some of the best art work we have had," Floyd-Hendey said. "Most of the art work in my house is from prior auctions."

Sunset Hills has donated the space for the auc-

tion. A cash bar will be available, as well as food for purchase. General admission is \$2. Admission for art students is free.

"I'm hoping for a good turnout," Floyd-Hendey said. "We solicited to people in Missouri through postcard invitation this year."

The proceeds from the auction will be divided among different disciplines within the department of art and design. The revenue is often used for trips or for visiting artists. Floyd-Hendey said last year's auction raised \$14,000.

The preview starts at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 7 p.m. A silent auction will be occurring throughout the evening for small items. Items range in price, so there should be things students can afford.

"This is a good cause, and there is beautiful work," Floyd-Hendey said.

DIE SYMPHONY

from page 7

Die Symphony's members are from the St. Louis, St. Charles and Illinois areas. The brothers DeVein have written music together for some time and joined with the rest of the band in 1996.

The "Foundations" sound is rock 'n' roll with heavy techno/industrial influences. Highlights of the eight-song album are "Chamber Dance," "Lie For You" and "Come Down."

Before the show, the still nice-looking, laid-back, pleasant Christian DeVein confessed his early influences.

"When I was 12, I worshiped Motley Crue," he said. Now his range of favorites are broad, but many do not influence his music.

Drummer JMe added, "The Melvins," as one of his main influences.

Although Christian admits that he doesn't get many chances to see other local bands perform, he said he is glad to see that the St. Louis music scene is getting better.

"There are a lot of good bands in St. Louis. They

are more professional than they once were," he said. "Their caliber has gotten better."

Die Symphony opened for more successful bands such as Lords of Acid, Gwar and Chemlab, but these were not among their most fond experiences, Christian recalled.

"It was a headache," he said. "When you open a show for a national band, it's very humbling. You get the chance to play in front of a packed crowd, but you have to play by their rules. We didn't get to use all of our toys."

Although "Foundations" was produced and released locally, the band hopes to move on.

"The CD is something good to shop with. We don't plan to stay local," Christian said. The band has plans for some upcoming mini-tours to promote the new album.

"The new CD is shopping material," Kelly said. "The CD gives us something to sell to the record labels."

Check out Die Symphony on the web at www.diesymphony.com or snail mail them at P.O. Box 29256, St. Louis, MO, 63126. "Foundations of Malice" can be purchased online or in select stores.

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Jan. 23	Fri	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Sat	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SIUE ID REQUIRED

DANCE

from page 7

"By the last game, the video game takes over and draws all the dancers in against their will and keeps them there," she said. "But eventually, the dancers succeed in bursting out."

Shaul's inspiration came in the form of her 10-year-old son, who is quite skilled in video games and plays them as often as possible. "As I was listening to the music, I thought a dance using those themes would be exciting," she said.

While Shaul admits that her piece is rather light, she says that the program as a whole encompasses a broad range of both humorous and dramatic presentations. She cites as a more sensual example Soglin's "The Sirens Inside." It examines "a woman's hidden fire — a fire that we all have — that is able to come forth and express itself fully," she said.

The time of each piece runs anywhere from five to 25 minutes to create a fairly long show.

Tickets for Dance in Concert are \$7; students and seniors, \$5. For more information, call the box office at (618) 692-2774.



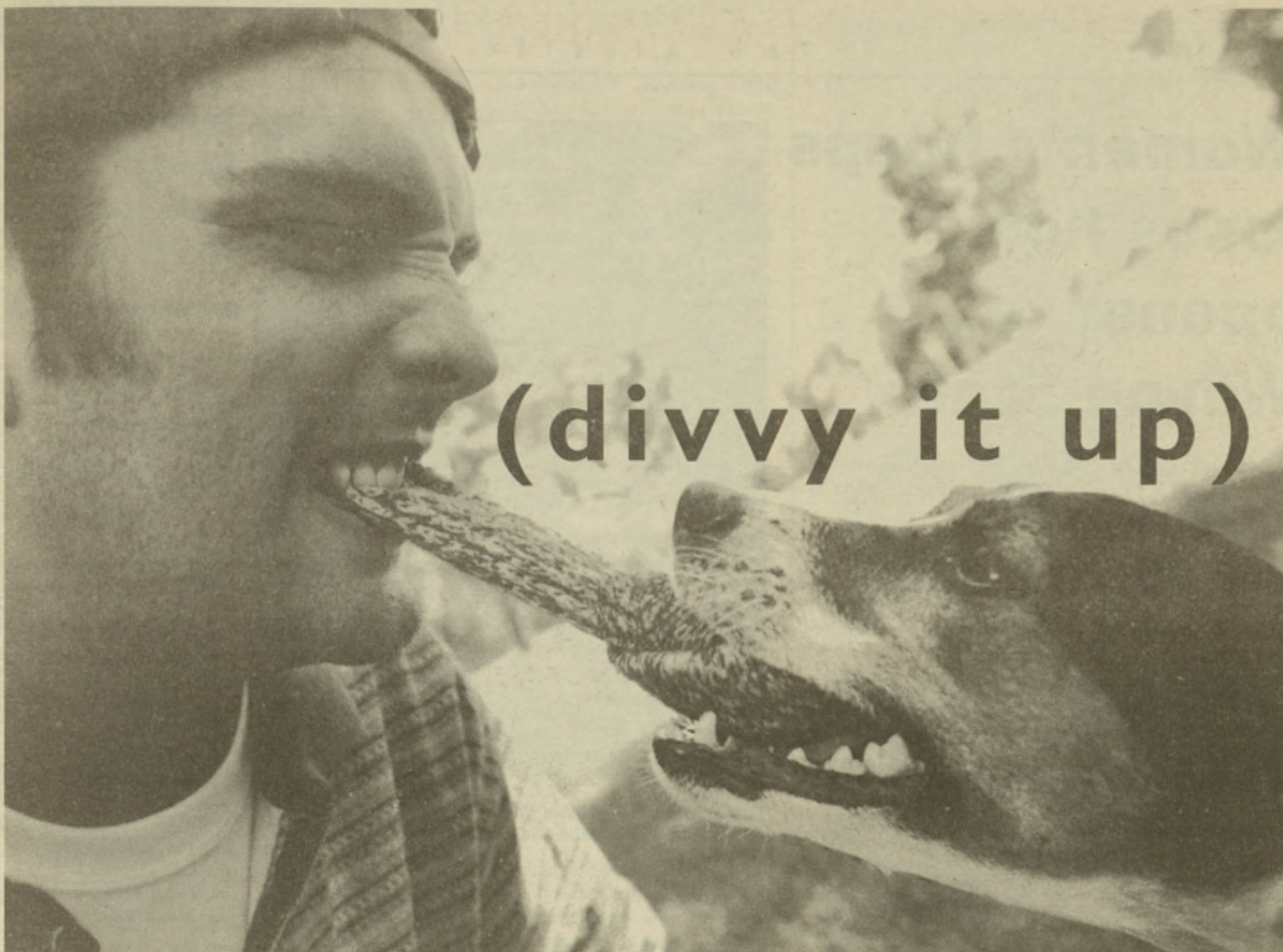
Bill Brinson/News Services

**Dance in Concert '97 performs
Thursday through Sunday**

Attention creative students!!!

The Lifestyle section is planning a special issue that will showcase the best fiction short stories from SIUE students. If you have a story between 500 and 5,000 words, submit it to Corey Stulce at the Alestle, upstairs at the UC, or mail it to Box 1167.

Entry deadline is Dec. 19.



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Women's hoops loses home opener to Wayne State

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougar women's basketball offense sputtered in a losing effort to Wayne State last Friday night.

SIUE shot 35 percent from the field and couldn't get anything going. They lost 66-63 in the Vadalabene Gymnasium.

The Cougars kept up with Wayne State for most of the game and led by one at the end of the first half. But the Tartars stepped up and outscored the Cougars 38-34 in the second half by hitting only 10 of 31 shots.

"When we shoot only 35 percent from the field we aren't going to win many games," Cougar head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

The potential for SIUE's offense is great considering it sputtered and still kept up with the slower Wayne State squad.

"I don't think we worked the

ball well enough, we need to slow down and run our offense," Hedberg said.

SIUE had two players in double figures. Senior guard Leslie Phillips put up 13 and knocked down a three pointer and junior forward Kim Lowe grabbed a career high of 17 rebounds to add to her 14 points.

"Kim does a great job. She has a knack of getting to the boards and getting the rebounds," Hedberg said.

Four players on the Cougar roster did not play but coach Hedberg said that it didn't hurt the team against the Tartars.

Three of Wayne State's players were in double figures with Sarah Warnke hitting a double-double, sweeping 13 rebounds and scoring 13 points. Latoya Williams scored 17 points and Shay Lewis put up 12 points knocking down two three-point shots.

The women's hoops squad will match-up against Missouri-



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Junior forward Kim Lowe goes for two of her 14 points in the Wayne State game Friday night.

Rolla tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center. Rolla lost their last game to Mizzou and will be looking to build with a win over the Cougars.

"We really don't know that much about them, but we will work on slowing down and getting the shots we need," Hedberg said.

"When we shoot only 35 percent from the field we aren't going to win many games."

Wendy Hedberg
Cougar head coach

Truman State knocks Cougars out of NCAA Tourney

■ BY BRETT LICATA
NEWS REPORTER

It was finally time on Sunday afternoon for the SIUE men's soccer team to begin their attempt at something that has eluded them since 1979, a National Championship.

The Cougars had yet to make the national tournament since moving to Division II, and going in this year with the No. 3 seed, it looked promising.

Truman State (14-5) ventured to Bob Guelker Field to be the Cougars first round opponent.

SIUE put a mark on the scoreboard early when Jason Maxfield, of Granite City, found the back of the net from 14 yards out

in the fourth minute of play. Matt Little picked up the assist on the play.

The Bulldogs responded 11 minutes later when Adrian Marrero's shot hit the post and Jimmy Duran knocked the rebound home to tie the game 1-1.

The Cougars had numerous chances, but failed to beat Truman State's Jon Gahl who had six saves in the day. SIUE outshot the Bulldogs 15-11.

The game remained tied until the 83rd minute when Truman State's Jeremy Jackson scored the game-winner from six yards away.

The 2-1 loss knocked SIUE out of the tournament and ended their season with an overall record of 18-2-1 and a Great



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Jerry Reed, a 5'9" senior, battles for a head shot in SIUE's loss to Truman State Sunday afternoon at Bob Guelker Field.

Lakes Valley Conference Championship.

Little ends his junior season by leading the Cougars in scoring with 13 goals, 11 assists and 37 points. Mascoutah's Jaron Hines was second with 10 goals and three assists for 23 points in his final season playing for SIUE.

Seniors Jerry Reed and Darren Snyder end their SIUE soccer careers by each contributing six goals and nine assists for 21

points this season. Snyder claims 16th on the SIUE all-time scoring list with 22 goals and 13 assists for 57 points. Reed managed to score when it counted most with four of his six goals being game-winners.

Goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer, of Florissant, Mo., finished his sophomore season with a goals-against-average of 0.79 and six shutouts for SIUE.

Injuries stop Cougar volleyball in GLVC tourney

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

A defensive battle against Quincy University left the Cougar volleyball team empty handed in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the end of the Cougars season at Northern Kentucky University. The Cougars succumbed to the Hawks in the first round with a five-game marathon losing 8-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-7, and 15-9.

"Quincy played well. We had no trouble downing them at home, we are an injured team and it was evident in Kentucky," Cougar coach Sandy Montgomery said.

SIUE's Michelle Gilman killed ten balls and Julie Litteken put down eleven. The two middle hitters were the only Cougars with kills in double figures.

Four of Quincy's players killed in double figures. Stacey Sakowski put down 11 kills and hit .409 for the match while Wendy Wiley nailed 15 kills.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Wheaton takes advantage of SIUE Cougars

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

An outstanding effort in the second and third periods couldn't erase a lack luster first period for the SIUE ice hockey team.

It was a good learning experience for the Cougars as they wrapped up a four-game road trip against Wheaton College on Saturday. They learned that even one bad period can make the difference between winning and losing.

"We played flat in the first period," defenseman Matt Foristal said. "In the second and third, we out-played them, but the damage was already done."

Wheaton exploded for four goals in the opening period and shut down SIUE to go up 4-0.

The second period was a different story as the Cougars came out with a new found intensity.

see HOCKEY, page 11

VOLLEYBALL

from page 10

SIUE would have gone down easier except for their well-played defense. The team dug 60 balls from the floor with three players digging out in double figures. SIUE blocked 12 shots and Donna Henderson had one solo rejection. Henderson also added 3 service aces in the match.

Both teams hit very low in total percentage with QU hitting .167 and SIUE hitting .153. QU totaled 15 service aces to SIUE's 4. That, combined with QU's 11 team blocks, was enough to drag the healing SIUE team to five games.

"We didn't return well in the match, some of our outside players were injured and it put it all on Julie and Michelle in the middle," Montgomery said.

Junior outside hitter Jill Stenger played with a

torn knee ligament and 5'8" sophomore, Diane Beckman, played with a nerve problem in her back. Quincy shadowed most of the match with two blockers on Gilman and Litteken and took advantage of SIUE's weak outside.

"Jill wasn't 100 percent and she couldn't play in the back row. With Diane not on the outside it was a different match than the last," Montgomery said.

SIUE's loss wasn't the only upset in the tournament. The highly favored Indiana University/Purdue University Ft. Wayne team fell to the host Northern Kentucky University team. Both teams were at the top of their divisions and now NKU is shooting for NCAA notoriety.

HOCKEY

from page 10

Foristal scored in the second period to cut the lead to 4-1. Derek Zirkelbach fed Mike Gerling, who dropped a pass to Foristal for a low shot that found the back of the cage.

In the third period, Jeff Rasch scored his fourth goal of the season as he picked up a loose puck in front of the net and banged it home for a power play goal.

Minutes later, Foristal and Dan Kennedy found Gerling, who made a good move to break in alone and scored through the five hole, but the deficit was too big as Wheaton went on to win 6-3.

"The five and a half hour ride up there in the beast (SIUE team van) took a lot out of us," Foristal said. "When we were losing after the first 20

minutes, we felt a sense of desperation and tried to come back, but we couldn't overcome our first period mistakes."

Scott Cloin leads the team in penalty minutes and picked up three of the 22 penalties in the game.

"When your opponent is playing physical, you have to match their physical play," Foristal said. "These penalties show that we are going out and playing a physical style of hockey."

The Cougars are back in Illinois/Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association action against the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign on Saturday at the East Alton Ice Hockey Arena at 10:15 a.m.

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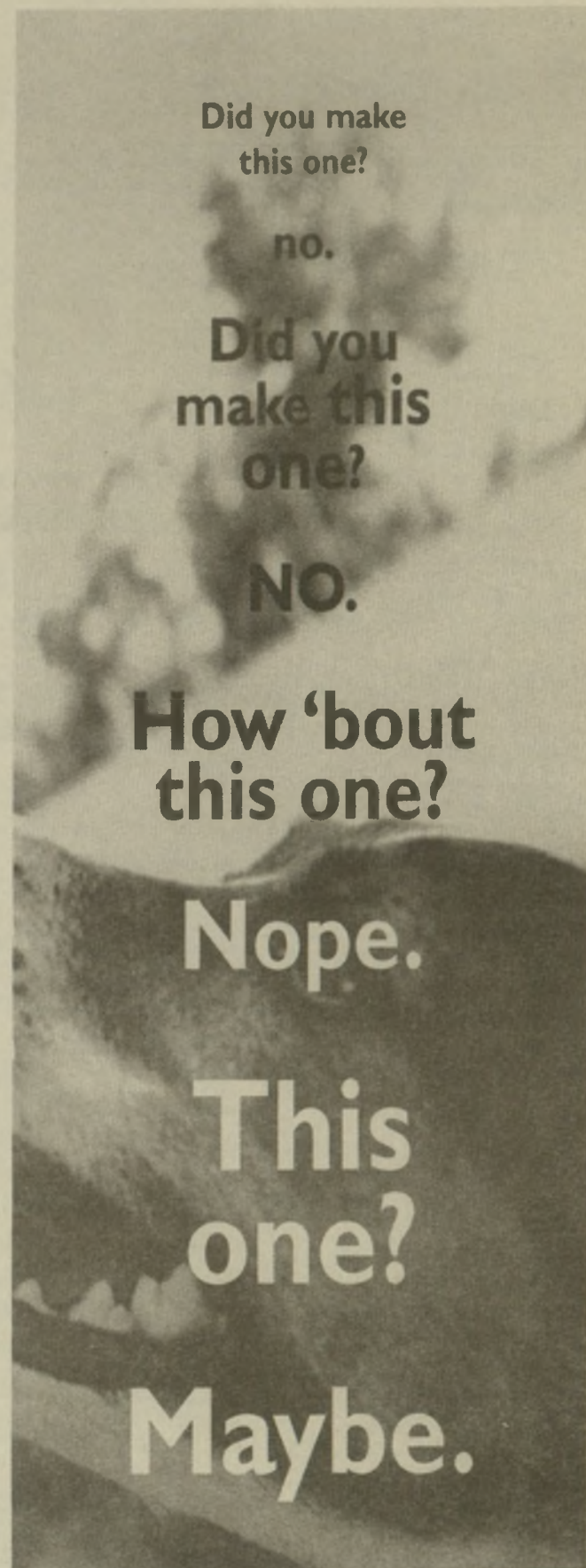
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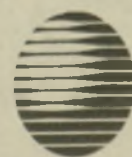
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The Alestle

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Heights Mall. Private bath. (618)236-7422 3/3/98

Cottonwood Village III Apartments

1 Bedroom
Efficiency Apts.
\$275 deposit
\$225/mo. rent

includes trash pickup, water, and sewage

288-3674

Under New Management

Large 2 Bedroom Townhouse

**First Class Apartment
Freshly Painted
Like New**

\$450 / month plus deposit

Call (618) 288 - 8083

PERSONALS

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

IS THE rise in global secularism a gain or a loss? Is God dead? -Discussion held by philosophy society Wed. Nov. 19 3:30pm Peck Bldg. Room 3316

JOEY, CONGRATS on coming out. We are so proud of you! Love, The Girls

DO YOU think you are the best at Madden 98? Then put your money where your mouth is!!!

ΦΒΣ WILL host the Madden 98 challenge December 6: for information contact David at 4850 \$\$\$

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Read the Alestle

Airport Blahs?



**For Your Next
Weekend Get-a-Way
Rent -A-Car**

Dodge Neon
"Economy Car"

\$57¹³ tax inc.

Midsize Luxury Car

\$71⁹⁷ tax inc.

600 Free Miles

Luxury Car

\$76²¹ tax inc.

600 Free Miles

Thanksgiving Special

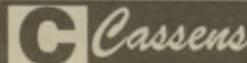
Chrysler Cirrus
"Midsize Luxury Car"

\$143⁹⁵ tax inc.

+ 1000 Free Miles

Wed. 4:30 to Mon 8:00 am or Sun.

Key Drop



Edwardsville/Glen Carbon
Chrysler • Dodge • Plymouth

3333 S. Hwy. 159 • Glen Carbon
(Across from cottonwood Plaza)

692-7386

THE GALLERY
659-0506

TUES
BUCK NIGHT
\$1 Drafts/\$1 Wells
1/2 PANCE APPETIZER W/VALID ID IS
COME EARLY EAT LATE

THURS
COLLEGE NIGHT
DRAFT SPECIALS

FRI
**PAINT THE
EARTH**

SAT
**Wish &
Spooze**

**NO COVER
FRIDAY WITH
THIS COUPON**
WITH VALID STUD ID
EXPIRES 11/21/97

GALLERY CAFE NOW OPEN!
11:00 - 2:00/5:00 - MIDNIGHT

Placing a classified ad

Frequency Rates

(For billing purposes, five (5) words equal one line)

All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

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

Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday

Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

Office Hours

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm

Adjustments

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

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

the Alestle

692-3528

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for
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in time for the Holidays...

Just mark on the back of the 12 photos the order you want them to appear (ie: Jan, Feb, etc.) and select either a landscape or portrait size calendar.

Free resizing photos to fit the page. Originals must be 8 1/2" or smaller.

PRICE: \$20 per calendar, \$18 (3 or more of the same.)
Please allow minimal 1 week production time.

Print & Design Located on first floor of the UC. (692-2178)