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LIFESTYLE



Battle of the Bugs!

Dreamworks', "Antz" goes antenna to antenna with Disney's "A Bug's Life." Get out the Raid and get ready for Fall Movie Review. For story, see page 12.

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Two employees participate in an informational picket.

Workers hold informational picket over hours, wages

STAFF REPORT

As the rest of the university prepared for the influx of students, building service workers from Local 2232 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees staged an informational picket to let people know they want better wages and hours.

Worker representatives said they are upset over SIUE's low starting wages, which they claim do not measure up to pay scales at other Illinois state universities.

In a flier passed out during the informational picketing at the University Center recently, employees claim the SIUE starting wage is more than \$3 less than the top starting pay at another state school.

According to the flier, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Carbondale workers receive starting pay slightly over \$10. At SIUE, the starting rate is \$7.20, the flier stated.

An SIUE spokesman said the picketing by building workers was uncalled for.

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Mike Pernicka/Alestle

Student Government President Bill Anderson races SIUE Chancellor David Werner during a relay race to promote Welcome Week at SIUE. The event featured Werner and Anderson competing against each other in the race carrying an egg on a spoon, riding a kid's bicycle with training wheels and shooting a basket. Anderson won the relay.

Frivolous freshman food foibles find fulfillment following Food Service fare

BY JIM DALTON
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

When I was a freshman, I stayed at the Residence Hall. Like everyone else there, I had to have a meal plan. Because no stoves were allowed in the Residence Hall and because my mommy couldn't make my meals anymore, I, along with my roommate Phil, ate most of my meals in the UC basement. Almost every day, we ate at least a few meals at either Taco Bell, Cougar Den or Main Course.

Being the dumb, competitive males that we were, we would often see who could eat the most of something. Once I remember drinking 12 half-pint cartons of milk because Phil drank 10. Sometimes these eating contests would scare me. Not because of the outrageous amounts of food

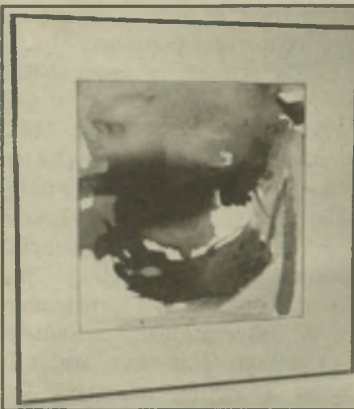
we consumed, but because Phil hardly chewed his food. He ate like some kind of starving dog. With ferocious bites, he would tear into his food. After chewing maybe twice, I guess just so he could say that he actually did chew, he'd gulp down those large unchewed chunks. I was constantly worried that he was going to choke, and that I'd have to see if I remembered the Heimlich maneuver. Fortunately, he never choked. Anyway, for the most part, Phil and I liked the dining services in the UC. The food was already made so we didn't have to cook or clean up. Our meal cost was automatically deducted when they swiped our cards, so we didn't have to carry cash. With Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Cougar Den, a deli and a salad bar, we thought the selection was adequate. However, it sometimes

seemed like we were in the minority.

All the time, I heard people complaining and whining about the food or the service. "This food sucks" or "Man, I wish they had more selection" were typical comments floating around the UC. Most of these people just liked to whine and never really could back up or explain their grumbling.

One guy told me he hated the Pizza Hut in the UC and would never eat there. He said he liked Pizza Hut, but not the one in the University Center. When I asked why, he said something about how the pizzas were smaller and that it somehow ruined the taste. I wonder if this moron thought mini-muffins and Butterfinger Bites also suffered from shrunken-size flavor souring.

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Jill Stevens/Alestle

"Untitled" by John Denhouter is one of the works displayed during the show.

New Wagner Gallery opens season with Faculty show

BY KARA WOLF
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The faculty and staff of Art and Design Department are once again displaying their talents in an exhibition in the New Wagner Gallery.

The annual show is meant to enlighten students and express their motives and experiences in artwork. This exhibition is held every year, and it complements the beginning of the new semester by showing the issues that drive the faculty as practicing artists.

Many elements of this show are immediately recognizable as work by particular members of the faculty, while others are not so familiar. This exhibition is a valuable introduction to the faculty, allowing new students and others to see what is practiced by the faculty in areas of surface detail, color, technical quality and medium.

Among the examples immediately recognizable as work by a specific member of the faculty is Bob Malone's piece involving large two dimensional examples of bulk, color forms. He embeds large, geometric space with textured grooves and brush strokes. "Night Gallery" includes linear texture between

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SIUE agencies offer help, services

Staff, faculty and administrators welcome all new and returning students for 1998/1999.

Office of the Bursar

In recent years, the Office of the Bursar has tried even harder to improve customer service. One of the first challenges we tackled was reducing the time that students wait in line. We have made improvements — lines are shorter and move more quickly. However, there is still work to be done. We started the Installment Payment Plan several years ago to ease the financial burden for students. We have tried to ensure courteous service to every customer.

The number of services that we provide is expanding. A few years ago, we sent about 7,000 financial aid refund checks to students; we expect to issue more than 20,000 this year. Last year marked the start of financial management counseling for students and our first participation in International Student Orientation. This year, we will begin accepting payments for telephone service from students living in University Housing.

We continue to expand the use of technology. For example, we are currently evaluating a new cashing system that will fix the "Year 2000" problem, and will allow us to provide even better service to students in the future.

We want to do the very best job we can for you. Let us know how we can help. We look forward to serving you. Welcome to SIUE.

Darron Cannon
Bursar

Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry is composed of 14 faculty with approximately 100 students as current majors. There are 10 second-year graduate students and eight new first-year graduate students.

The department strives to develop in its students not only educational excellence in chemical facts and knowledge, but also skills that will be useful in the workplace. Most of the department is actively engaged in research and thereby provides opportunities to develop hands-on skills in experimental design and interpretation of results. The research opportunities include areas of chemistry in inorganic, organic, biochemical, physical, environmental and analytical studies. It also has an active Chemistry Club, open to non-majors, that has won national recognition. The club visits many local businesses to see chemical applications in a variety of forms including forensics, biotechnology and beer-making. The club invites outside speakers to present and discuss current topics in chemistry or science in general. The department is also investigating the use of workshops for beginning students to develop skills in analytical thought processes and team dynamics.

Workshops have not only increased students' abilities to work chemistry problems but has developed a more interactive group of students outside the lecture hall, which is healthy to the overall scholastic attitude. Additionally, our department is committed to science education not only at the college level, but also for grades kindergarten through high school. Several of our members are very active in working with area teachers to enhance technical training in science as well as making numerous visits to local schools for science 'shows.' This provides an active and positive presence to the local communities. We have made every effort to share the excitement of chemistry with our students and local community.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Catholic Campus Ministry welcomes all new and returning students to the fall semester at SIUE. In this brief message, we would like to present the various activities and opportunities that our ministry provides to the university community.

CCM exists to serve the religious, spiritual and educational needs of the university's students, staff and faculty. We believe that God is found in every dimension of our lives. As a community of believers, we seek to celebrate that faith, to witness to its vitality, and to act according to its call by facilitating experiences of spiritual enrichment, faith development, and leadership in service to God and others. Our activities revolve around three main areas of emphasis: Worship and Faith Formation: Sunday Mass (10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.) is the core of our worshipping experience. In addition, we offer a variety of sacramental preparation programs, Bible study, small group prayers, days of recollection and retreats. We encourage all to be active participants in the liturgical planning, choir, music ministry or as liturgical ministers. Social Justice Involvement: What we proclaim in worship, we strive to live in our daily life through direct involvement in social action. CCM strives to create opportunities for SIUE students throughout the year to take time to, stop and contemplate their lives,, relationships and God. CCM and the Newman Student Union sponsor a variety of service-oriented activities such as Habitat for Humanity, Urban Plunge, Hunt for Hunger, Adopt-A-Kid, and Homelessness Awareness. In collaboration with Kimmel, we sponsor Alternative Spring Break. CCM aims to establish an annual immersion experience overseas to promote global solidarity. Community Life: Through all what we proclaim and do, we seek to build a community of Christian

living. We gather in fellowship and social after each Sunday liturgy with refreshments. Throughout the school year, CCM/NSU organizes a community picnic, canoe trip, caving trip, movie nights, midnight breakfast, and community play time.

Rooted in the Catholic tradition and faith, CCM also affirms the rich religious diversity represented at SIUE and seeks to work collaboratively with all groups. Persons of all faiths - and those who are still searching - are welcome to participate in this mission. We hope that CCM becomes your spiritual home away from home. The office of CCM is located in the Religious Center: the big blue glass dome. Remember, we are here for you.

For more information, contact Nassef Girgis at 650-3205 or by email: catholic@siue.edu

Nassef Girgis

Special Services

Welcome back to your home away from home, SIUE! Be encouraged, students, even when you sometimes feel like you are in a race to achieve your degree without a personal coach and not enough resources to enable you to reach your goal effectively. In the Special Services office at SIUE, I feel proud to be one of the four coaches who motivate students, help define career choices and monitor progress throughout the semester, assuring the completion of degree requirements. Our staff includes Earleen Patterson, program director, and advisers Margene Jerrolds, Danita Mumphard and Toni Whittaker. And our secretary is Vera Goode, who assists staff and students in various areas.

Being that our department is federally funded and has regulations that we must abide by, not everyone is entitled to our privileges. However, we do serve students who may be at least a first-generation college student and have academic need. Our program is proud to have a higher retention and graduation rate than other students of like backgrounds without these supports. The Special Services program is in demand and admission is limited.

Our office offers supplemental instruction for qualified students, as well as peer mentoring connections, free tickets to cultural events and midterm grade reports twice each semester. In fact, more than 12 qualified tutors are hired to assist in various general-education courses and some major courses. We are also proud of our peer mentoring program, where upperclassmen volunteer to give Special Services freshmen academic and personal wisdom from their SIUE experience. Our mentors exceed 50 dedicated

students. All qualified, enthusiastic volunteers are welcome to serve our first-year students. If you have an interest in the mentoring program, write Special Services at Campus Box 1605, Edwardsville, IL, 62025 with attention to Danita Mumphard, Mentor Coordinator, or stop by Peck Hall, Room 1313.

We want to encourage all students to keep striving for their goal. The race is not given to the swift, nor the strong, but to the one who endures until the end. You can make it!

Danita T. Mumphard,
Special Services adviser

Kimmel Leadership Center

On behalf of the Kimmel Leadership Center, we welcome you to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and to that start of a year filled with opportunities for involvement. Your university career should be an exciting time and becoming involved in campus life will help you make the most of your college experience.

The Kimmel Leadership Center invites you to get involved in campus life through participation in more than 130 recognized students organizations, the Student Leadership Development Program, Student Government, University Center Board, Greek Life and university and community service.

There are a number of reasons to get involved in campus life. Your involvement can help you:

- build leadership skills,
- get better grades,
- meet friends,
- develop interpersonal skills,
- influence University politics,
- get a competitive edge in the job market,
- plan, organize, and achieve goals,
- build confidence,
- learn the value of giving and sharing,
- expand your horizons,
- and have fun!

Involvement complements classroom learning and is fun and educationally, culturally and socially enriching. Active participation in campus life encourages an appreciation for diversity, responsible decision-making and helps you build personal and professional skills.

You are encouraged to make the most of your college life by getting involved in campus activities. You can do this by simply participating in Welcome Week activities, which are occurring through Friday, and other campus events throughout the year including Homecoming, Black History Month, International Week, Native American Awareness activities,

Springfest, Student Leadership Development Modules, IMAGE, Seven Habits of Highly Successful People®, community service projects such as Action! Days, A Day of Caring, Habitat for Humanity, Alternative Spring Breaks and service learning projects offered through specific courses. For more details about Welcome Week activities or other things happening on campus throughout the year, visit our Website at www.siue.edu/CONNECT/SUCCESS.

With so many opportunities for involvement at SIUE, you should consider the following questions:

- What do I expect to get from my involvement?
- Do I want to make new friends?
- Do I want an experience that complements my studies?
- Do I want to learn and develop new skills?
- Do I want to gain valuable and practical experience?
- Do I want to provide service to the University and/or community?
- Do I want to explore something new and interesting?
- How much time do I have to commit?

How you answer these questions will help you decide which involvement opportunities are for you.

The Kimmel Leadership Center is pleased that you chose SIUE and the staff is available to assist you with any of its programs and services or with information about other opportunities for campus involvement. We are located on the first floor of the Morris University Center. Stop by to obtain additional information, call us at 650-2686 or visit our Website at www.siue.edu/KIMMEL.

Become involved in campus life and be a part of SIUE while enhancing your college life through experiences with the Kimmel Leadership Center.

We look forward to meeting you and to your involvement in campus life. Best wishes for a successful academic year!

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Environment Health and Safety

Environmental Health and Safety would like to welcome you and say thanks for making our recycling program a success. This past year, the Illinois Recycling Association awarded SIUE honorable mention for "Outstanding University Recycling Program." The honor was based on our efforts over the past four years to expand both the quantity and variety of materials included in the program. Without your participation, we would not have received this award.

The University is now able to recycle a broader variety of paper products. You will see collection bins located throughout buildings on the campus core. Examples of the types of paper that can be recycled are white or pastel-colored paper, envelopes and legal pads (yellow or green). We also recycle newspapers, magazines and aluminum. Again, you will see the containers all around campus. We would appreciate your using them. For a more comprehensive listing of what can be recycled, as well as information on location and collection, check our webpage at <http://ehs.siu.edu/>.

Recently, we received a \$47,270 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for

expansion of the University Housing recycling program. The grant will provide a baler for cardboard and aluminum, as well as eight conveniently located recycling cluster stations for Cougar Village residents. Other large containers will be purchased and placed near vending and laundry areas. Promotion of the expanded program will be supported by educational videos shown on University Housing's public access cable channel. A distribution of promotional T-shirts and refillable thermal mugs will be at Woodland Hall in the next few weeks. A similar event was held at Cougar Village during the summer.

We wish you the best in your academic endeavors. Thanks again for participating in our recycling program!

Student Affairs

On behalf of Student Affairs, we welcome you to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. We look forward to an exciting year since our second residence hall will be open. For fall, 1998 and spring, 1999 student leaders and student affairs staff have worked diligently to develop a more comprehensive campus life at SIUE. Thoughtful and careful attention is being given to weekend campus life programming as well as week

day and evening programming. Several new campus life activities will be undertaken during this academic year.

The full development of campus life at SIUE depends upon successful partnerships among student leaders, student organizations, programming advisory groups, faculty, staff and students. In short, a rich and rewarding campus life experience at SIUE depends upon each of us. Are you willing to become involved and help us develop a rich campus life program?

There are many ways for you to stay in touch with campus events. Here a few:

- (1) Locate www.siu.edu/connect/success on the WEB;
 - (2) Read the Campus Connection published each Thursday in the Alestle;
 - (3) Go to the Information Center at Morris University Center;
 - (4) Talk to your resident assistant;
 - (5) Obtain a free planning calendar;
 - (6) Read the Intercollegiate Athletic Calendar;
 - (7) Read the Arts & Issues programs;
 - (8) Read the University Housing Newsletters;
 - (9) Read Life After Class; and
 - (10) Go to the Kimmel Leadership Center
- If you choose to become

involved in campus life at SIUE, you will derive much satisfaction and many benefits. A few of those include the following:

- (a) You will develop leadership skills;
- (b) You will likely stand out among job applicants;
- (c) You may be able to influence the development of University policies;
- (d) You will develop your interpersonal skills;
- (e) You can plan, organize and achieve your personal and educational goals;
- (f) You will enhance your self-confidence;
- (g) You are likely to earn

better grades;

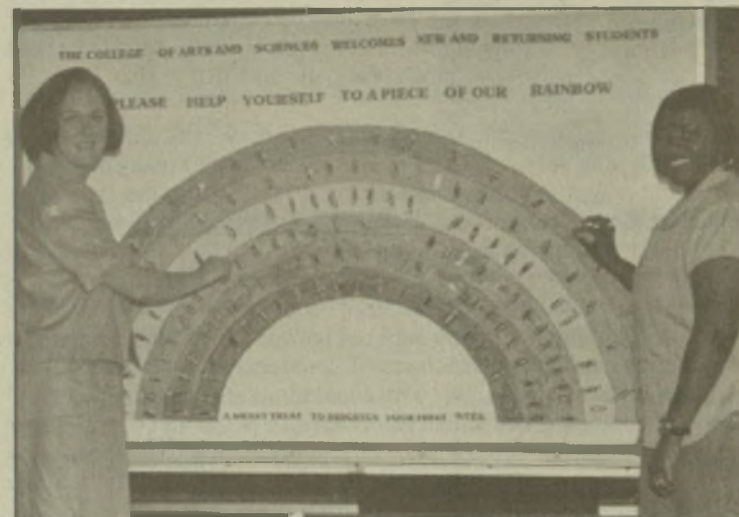
(h) You will broaden your horizons;

(i) You will learn the value of giving and sharing;

(j) You will have fun.

If you are really interested in getting involved in campus life, call any of the staff in the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686 or Student Government at 650-3819.

Narbeth R. Emmanuel, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
William Anderson
Student Body President



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MBA graduate assistant Lisa Horenkamp (left) and Regina McKinney, a business administration major, pose in from of the College of Arts and Sciences candy welcome sign on the third floor of Peck Hall. The poster allowed students to sample Jolly Ranchers that decorated the rainbow. Both Horenkamp and McKinney are student workers in the dean's office.

WELCOME WEEK '98

Merchants' Fair

Thursday, August 27, 1998

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

Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

Merchants from the Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Maryville, Collinsville, Granite City, Fairview Heights, and St. Louis communities will converge in the Morris University Center Goshen Lounge to share with the University community information about their business and services, giveaways, and prizes.

Come join the fun, entertainment, and festive atmosphere and receive valuable prizes! Don't miss one of the best events of the year! Participating businesses include:

- Ameritech Cellular
- Computer Solutions of Southern Illinois, Inc.
- Collinsville Dairy Queen
- Domino's Control System
- Eden Retirement Home
- ezi dot com, inc.
- General Nutrition Center (Edwardsville)
- Glik's (Edwardsville)
- Greg Schmidt Agency
- Heartland Healthcare
- Hollywood Tan
- Homecare Services
- Hospice of Madison County
- Leisuretime Travel
- Lion's Choice (Edwardsville)
- Mary Kay Cosmetics (Edwardsville)
- Mary Kay Cosmetics (Edwardsville)
- McDonald's Restaurant (Edwardsville)
- Montclair Bowl Edwardsville
- Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shops, Inc.
- Overbeck's
- River Bluffs Girl Scout Council

- Saint Elizabeth Medical Center (Granite City)
- Sexual Assault of Victims First
- Sally Beauty Supply Edwardsville
- Southwestern Bell Wireless
- Sundazzlers
- Sun Rise for Edwardsville
- The Women's Center of Metro East, Ltd.

Prizes include:

- Bowling Ball (Glow) (\$100.00 Value)
- Gift certificates (Valued from \$5-\$100)
- Microsoft Software Bundle (\$89 Value)
- 3 Month Internet Account (\$85 Value)
- Dinner for two (\$8 Value limit)
- Gift Certificates for two large Dairy Queen Blizzards
- Gift Bags
- One year GNC Gold Card Membership (\$15 Value) and 20% off purchases for one year.

Contact the Kimmel Leadership Center located on the first floor of the Morris University Center or 618/650-2686 for additional information.

editorial

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Success out of suffering

Their life wasn't a crystal stair so mine would be.



Danielle Belton

I don't know what it's like to be poor. And it's not that I want to. My parents worked long days and nights to make sure I'd never know what they knew growing up in the rural South. I never had to have a Christmas without presents or go without meals while away at college. I didn't have to sleep on beds made out of hay or cook breakfast for my seven brothers. My parents did that so I wouldn't have to, and that makes me very

humble.

Some people walk around as if they have only themselves to thank for their success. I'll be the first to say I can't really claim any of mine. I was only born into the right family with the right gene pool at the right time. By luck or design, I wasn't born an African Pygmy or an Australian Aborigine, nor the daughter of a Norwegian goatherder. I was born here and now, and I was just lucky.

It's overwhelming to think about sometimes, and I think about it quite a bit, but my family suffered for more than four generations in this country so my sisters and I could grow up with central air conditioning and cable TV, so we could blossom in good schools and eat the good parts of the chicken instead of necks and backs. I only eat white meat, when just yesterday in my family, white meat was not what was served on the table. Family is about sacrifice, and the elders in my family sacrificed for each generation that came after them.

My grandmother's grandfather escaped slavery in Mississippi so he could give his family a better home in Arkansas. Then her father made sure my grandmother and her brothers and sisters all knew how to read. My Aunt Ollie, my grandmother's sister, even got to go to college, something that wasn't very common. My grandmother in turn worked along with my grandfather as sharecroppers picking cotton on a plantation. Due to her ability to save any extra penny and my grandfather's ability to get a job at a mill, they were able to build a house. This in turn led to my mother, who helped raise her brothers and her sister. Mom then went off to college. She went to college with everything in one suitcase and she didn't get to eat much. She cleaned hotels, worked in grocery stores and in a variety of other jobs to get her teaching certificate. She eventually came to St. Louis as a teacher.

My father likes to remind me how his mother was very much about sacrifice for his family. He often tells stories of how he used to think his mother liked to eat the backs and necks of the chicken. In reality, after he and his brothers were through, that was what was left. But she ate less, so they could have more. His parents worked so my father could eventually go to college. My father worked every job from delivering papers to being a dishwasher, then a cook. He's an engineer for Boeing now, but look what a road there was to travel.

I know it must be obvious, but I have to say, I'm very proud of my family. To overcome slavery, racism, poverty and gender bias is not a small feat, especially when some of us are still fighting. But all of this is so another generation won't have to go through what the previous one did. And that is why I love history. The will of the human spirit fascinates me. All of us should be proud of our history. In mine, it wasn't about self-preservation, but the preservation of the next generation.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Commentary

I rarely agree with Bill Clinton's politics. I didn't vote for him in 1992 or in 1996. That doesn't mean I can overthrow him because of our political differences. Unless the Senate agrees that the Constitution (our most basic social contract) is in grave danger, Clinton should remain in office. He was constitutionally elected twice.

The problem for Bill Clinton is that so many people disagree with the way he handles social policy. They wanted him stopped in 1996, but the opponents did not mount a winning campaign. In the commerce of political ideas, Bill Clinton won and the electorate granted him the power to operate the executive branch until Jan. 20, 2001.

The drumbeat for impeachment during the summer of 1998 is getting as much attention as the same drumbeat received about 130 years ago. Andrew Johnson was not in favor of vigorously enforcing the Reconstruction Acts passed by Congress. The decisions he made about enforcing those laws infuriated his political opponents. The president reversed the decisions of several generals in command of Southern reconstruction districts. He didn't like the way they enforced the acts. Congress had passed a law that prohibited the president from firing Senate-approved executive officers. The president fired Secretary of War Stanton because of political differences with the secretary. Johnson's political opponents in the Congress began to act. By 1868, they had approved a bill of impeachment and set it for a Senate trial.

Andrew Johnson had been Lincoln's vice president. In those days, when the president died and the vice president became president, no new vice president was appointed. If Johnson were removed, the president pro tempore of the Senate, Benjamin

F. Wade, would have become president. That man's political philosophy, which included soft money and high tariffs, had many opponents. Johnson defenders reminded Senate colleagues that there would be a political shift with a new man in the White House and they may not like the changes. Better the devil you know. Johnson survived the Senate trial and served out his term.

The Johnson case dealt with the freshly defeated Southern states. Johnson's political opponents wished to replace his political agenda with their own. They came dangerously close to making the United States more European in our political style. Europe has a long history of replacing the executive head of government using extralegal means.

The United States' president is president for a constitutionally specified period. Nothing is supposed to change that unless the republic itself is in danger. When we elect a president, we elect him because we believe he has the capability to safely operate the levers of government and the military in our name. It should be very hard to undo that vote through impeachment.

Nixon seemed at the time to threaten liberty itself and was allowed to resign. Johnson threatened Congressional political authority during the reconstruction of the South but survived. Clinton's outcome is unclear. In the Constitution, there are four items listed as reasons to impeach: treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors.

Clinton may have perjured himself in the Paula Jones case. Should that be enough to change the outcome of two elections?

Without the Nixon

precedent, impeachment of Bill Clinton would seem less probable to his opponents. The more often we witness impeachment proceedings, the easier it gets for the Senate to remove a president for the benefit of changing the executive branch's political direction. Does anyone believe that it was the intent of the Founding Fathers for Congress to use impeachment for political purposes? Perhaps the intent was to give Congress a method of removing a president who was betraying his country. This method allows for a legal transmission of power from the traitor and back into the hands of a president loyal to the Constitution.

Bill Clinton's political legacy, when separated from his lucky economic fortunes, will not shine from the pages of future elementary school history textbooks. His bland offerings as president will be as well-remembered as the offerings of most of the other presidents few have heard of. Why create yet another deep political crisis when Jan. 20, 2001, is not that far away?

Those who wish to lead as our next president should start running by presenting winning ideas to the electorate. Americans vote for good ideas. That is how our nation determines if the people wish to continue or change the political direction of the United States. We do not allow the decision to change one president for another to be made in the Senate cloakroom. That would truly be un-American.

Lee A. Presser
The Presser Group

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

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

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each large, boxy form, as if cut with a knife.

Michael Joslyn also has an unmistakable quality embedded in his pencil drawings; Joslyn slams an incredible amount of information into each scenario. For example, each wrinkle on each figure's face has been clearly delineated. He is also very skilled at creating surface design around his central figures. Much attention has been paid to space and shadow, and each face has been drawn as if reflecting emotion and thought.

Other submitted works are based on recent travel experiences of the faculty. Chairman Robin Brown has included a two-print series, created to reflect his experiences



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Michael Joslyn's piece done in pencil.

traveling to China. He has stacked depictions of Chinese coins, which are often said to bring good luck, into a calendar-like ordering. He also includes the form of the Chinese dragon, which has served Chinese symbolism as the representation of power and imperial reign. This long, snake-like creature slinks

about the lower corner magnificently, as if about to crawl off the page.

Dennis Ringering has also included two works based on his sabbatical travels in the Southwest. His petroglyph drawings based on the rock carvings of ancient American cultures, whose iconography has

been transformed into linear depictions of prehistoric forms.

Other pieces entered into this exhibition simply allow the audience to identify the area in which each professor teaches.

Jon Denhouter has submitted two watercolor paintings, each showing soft, melting colors. His abstraction, "Untitled," offers puddles of color while proving technical adeptness by shaping its forms, and not allowing them to meld together. Laura Stand's piece, titled "Memory Letter I," also provides insight to the medium through which she communicates. Her letters have been screened onto silk, layered and attached to a large sheet. The result is a very soft, delicate story presented as if unraveling.

Each member of the Art and Design teaching staff strives for individual recognition personal

studio work, while providing students with a concerned ear, critical eye and understanding approach to learning.

This exhibition will hang in the gallery until September 25. New Wagner Gallery hours extend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Dennis Ringering's piece.

FOOD

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My dining experiences at the UC have, for the most part, been pleasant, sometimes outlandish. Anyway, on the whole, the dining service at SIUE is pretty good.

Breakfast

Breakfast, which begins at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends, is probably my favorite meal of the day. The UC is deserted since most college students seem to skip breakfast, and the food is pretty good. At Hot Stuff, a traditional breakfast

(bacon, eggs, hash browns, pancakes, etc.) is served. There is also a decent selection of bagels, cereal, juice and milk. All the caffeine addicts can get their morning fix at Cafe Java, which serves a variety of gourmet coffees. If you want to upset the worker, go up and ask for a regular coffee.

Lunch

Lunchtime can get crowded, especially at the beginning of the hour when everyone gets out of class. Once you fight your way through the herds of people, your best choices are probably Taco

Bell, Deli Express or the Cougar Den. If you want to avoid the crowd or like a restaurant atmosphere, venture upstairs to the University Restaurant. Along with table service, there is "all you care to eat" salad bar.

Dinner

Dinner is pretty much the same as lunch. The selection becomes a little more limited because about half the places close. The menu does slightly shift to typical dinner items such as steaks, chicken, baked potatoes, pasta, etc.

Meal Plans

If you live in a residence hall, you should have already signed up for either Meal Plan A, B or C. My only advice is to use the money responsibly. I knew a guy who ran out of money with five weeks of school left. I'm not sure what or if he ate for those five weeks because every time I saw him he looked hungry. He ended up flunking out and leaving SIUE.

For those of you who live at Cougar Village or off campus,

the meal plan is voluntary. You can either purchase the Cougar Plan (\$500) or the Voluntary Plan (\$100). If those plans still fall out of your range, you can put any amount above \$25 on your card.

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Welcome to SIU Edwardsville.

We are concerned about your safety and encourage you to use caution as you cross University Drive on your way from the campus core buildings to one of the blue or red parking lots (1-13).

Traffic can be heavy at times during the day on University Drive; unfortunately, those are also the times when pedestrian use is heavy. The combination makes for frequent, and potentially dangerous interaction.,

Last spring, a student pedestrian in a campus crosswalk at SIU Carbondale was struck by a car and seriously injured. No one wants to see such an accident here, but we all must act to keep it from happening.

First of all, when you cross University Drive, use one of the marked crosswalks. Jaywalking is very dangerous, and it is also illegal. When you reach the crosswalk, be sure that the oncoming traffic sees you and is slowing down to stop. Sometimes drivers are careless, or they are speeding and do not intend to stop. While they may be at fault, it is the pedestrian who is at serious risk of harm. Be careful at crosswalks.

When you drive, remember that pedestrians in crosswalks have the right of way and stay under 25 mph so you can stop when you need to. As long as a pedestrian is in the crosswalk — either side, either lane — you must yield the right of way by stopping. Please drive carefully, and please notice pedestrians who are crossing the street or are about to cross. Slow down. Yield to them by stopping at marked crosswalks. It's the law, and it is safe.

University Police officers enforce these State laws by issuing state citations that carry heavy penalties, and potentially, jail time. You may also be subject to University disciplinary action. No one is taking this situation lightly. Do not endanger your future by jaywalking, speeding or driving recklessly on campus. As we learned last spring, lives could be at stake.

The bare necessities: must haves for new students on campus

BY RITAMARIE BUEN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

We read the pamphlets. We talked to the representatives. We got accepted. Welcome to Southern Illinois University Edwardsville! Preparing for college, whether you're living on campus or commuting, can be fairly stressful. However, as smart as you all are, I'm sure you have thought of everything. Well, just in case, here is a list of necessities you may have forgotten.

Altering your appearance can help create the concept of a new beginning. The beginning can be either good or bad, depending on how you want to look.

— A new haircut: The first day of school is the perfect

opportunity to express a new look. If you don't get the look you were counting on, don't fret. Hats are going to be big this year. (Great Clips charges around \$10, and if that's too high, be daring and check out the nearest beauty school.)

— A new wardrobe: Realistically, most of us can't afford a new wardrobe, but stick to the basics and you'll be in good shape. Black pants (\$17.99 at Target), white T-shirts (\$11.99, also at Target) and no wardrobe is complete without an SIU sweatshirt.

— A pair of sunglasses: Sunglasses have evolved from a convenience to a major fashion accessory. Not only do they enhance an outfit, but they can be worn the next day after a night of studying or anything else that can

cause one to look exhausted (usually about \$7 at Claire's).

— A good pair of comfortable shoes (with an emphasis on comfortable): No matter what, there is a great amount of walking done on the SIU campus. That is why it is so crucial to get a quality yet stylish pair of kicks. When buying a pair of shoes, think of the conditions that SIU has, such as steep hills and mounds of stairs.

Don't forget the reason why you're here: to get a higher education. In order to excel academically, you must study. (Don't forget the basics, like paper and pens.)

— A computer: This is a costly investment, but a great asset. It also helps when you're battling the race against time to get a paper done. Computer labs

aren't readily available at 3:00 a.m. (Think about buying a used computer, as opposed to a brand new one.)

— A backpack: Buy a quality backpack to lug around your books and other items. (Eastpak bag in black for \$29.99 at Target.)

— A calculator: For a lot of us, doing math without a calculator is a pretty daring feat. For a scientific calculator, go to Walgreens (\$10). For a Casio graphics calculator, try Office Max (\$49.99).

— An additional roommate, Cliff (Notes, that is): Who is Cliff exactly? Whoever he is, may God bless him (usually around \$3.75 per copy or cheaper at your local bookstore).

— An organizer: Whether you use yours or not, buy an

organizer. They can really help you plan and prepare for big events. Plus, carrying one makes you look smart.

Whether you are living on campus or staying at home, things are going to change. Either way, make the best of your situation by dressing up your living conditions.

— An alarm clock: You don't need an expensive one, but note: the cheaper the clock, the more annoying the alarm. (One to try is the Magnavox AM/FM clock radio, \$11.99 at Target.)

— Crates: Those handy-dandy milk crates have so many possibilities, from storage containers to dining room chairs. Invest in crates, because you can never have too many (\$2.49 each at Dollar General).

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PICKET

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"We would appreciate that they conduct negotiations at the bargaining table, not the Quad," Vice Chancellor of Administration Ken Neher said. "We value these people, but their desire for a 16 percent wage increase is unjustified."

Barbara Brumfield, a staff representative from AFSCME Council 31, was one of the

pickets. She was critical of the wages paid by SIUE and of the university's response in the media.

Brumfield said a university representative told one newspaper that the top building service worker pay is more than \$16 per hour. She added that the spokesman has never had any involvement in the negotiations.

The representative must have attended "the Slick Willy school of spin-doctoring,"

Brumfield said.

Brumfield said that only certain service workers can make more than \$10, and said she wants to see pay scales equal to those at other state universities.

She also challenged Neher's figure of a 16 percent rate hike. Brumfield said the union is asking for a 3 percent raise.

"It's not close to other universities, but it is a step," Brumfield said. "If [SIUE's administrators] don't take the 3

percent, then we don't want to try to deal."

She said workers at SIUE's sister school at Carbondale earn more than their counterparts here.

"Students expect the same from both universities," Brumfield said. "Why can't the workers?"

Neher said that the average employee makes \$11.30, plus two weeks of vacation, as well as free schooling.

He added that the pickets may have sent a message that talks have broken down, but that is not the case. Neher said negotiations are continuing and that there has been no request for an independent mediator.

"This is simply a wage reopener and negotiations are not at an impasse," Neher said.

Neher also said that the type of work done by the building service workers only pays about minimum wage in the St. Louis area.

WELCOME WEEK '98 Schedule of Events

Thursday, August 27

8:30AM - 1:30 PM

Academic Open Houses

School of Business, Founders Hall

School of Education, Alumni Hall

School of Engineering, University Park

School of Nursing, Alumni Hall

Take a break between classes, enjoy refreshments and check out SIUE's academic programs. Faculty will be available to answer questions.

10:00AM - 2:00PM

Merchants' Fair - Fun, entertainment, giveaways, and prize drawings! Take a break between classes and stop by to see what area merchants have to offer! Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

Seat Belt Convincer Demonstration - Sponsored by University Police A seat belt and car safety demonstration designed to provide safety rules for safe driving. Participants will experience the effects of riding in a car under adverse conditions. Bookstore Patio

Friday, August 28

11:00AM - 1:00PM

Bike 'n Blade

Meet at the front entrance of the Student Fitness Center. Learn safety tips and techniques for safe skating and biking. Tour SIUE's grounds to discover ways to get to and from class and other campus locations with ease! Must have bike or inline skates and helmet. Sponsored by Campus Recreation, Military Science, and University Police

7:00PM - 1:30 AM

UC Lakt Nighter, University Center Board

Video Karaoke, spin art, psychic readings, games, and a dance and video laser light show. Valid SIUE ID

Required for Admittance

Meridian Hall, Morris University Center

Monday, August 31-

Friday, September 4

8:00AM - 4:30 PM

Poster Print Sale - Morris University Center, North Entrance

(Inclement weather - Morris University Center, Cougar Den Hallway)

University Center Board

Saturday, September 12

8:00AM - 3:00 PM

Day of Caring - Spend the day 'giving back' to the community by participating in this worthwhile volunteer project!

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ARTS & ISSUES

C. Everett Koop

Saturday, September 12, 1998

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Thursday, January 21, 1999

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Mike Pernicka(c), Bob Fehringer(l,r)/Alestle

Jill Wolf (left) a sophomore majoring in Special Education and Eric Nuernberger (right) a senior in Mechanical Engineering, participate in some of the more military aspects of the Welcome Week activities. Both participate in the ROTC rappelling of the Lovejoy Library. (Center) A helicopter also landed in the center of the hairpin for Welcome Week.

NEEDS

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— A phone: You'll need a phone to stay in touch with mom and dad, not to mention friends on and off campus. Southwestern Bell offers classic phones to cordless ones with answering machines. (They range from \$9.99 to \$119.99.)

— Sheets and towels: Go for

lighter colors when it comes to sheets and towels, because darker colors bleed and fade. (Target has a complete set of sheets that are made out of T-shirt material for \$17.99, and a variety of towels for around \$1.99.)

— Candles: Dress up your room with a variety of candles to set a tone. Just be careful to put them out when you leave the room (usually around \$.99 each).

There are other necessities that you'll need to make your college experience memorable:

— Visa, American Express, MasterCard or any major credit card: We've all heard about how dangerous these can be, and how they should only be used for

emergencies. This is college, and you should be having fun, so limit yourself to one or two major cards and stay away from the department store cards. (Application is free.)

The most important thing that you will need in college and

throughout life is a good attitude. This time is supposed to be fun and exciting, but it is not always going to be. Whether you're having difficulty adjusting to the people, classes or whatever, a good attitude will make any situation brighter (Priceless).

HELP US!
The Alestle is accepting applications for the positions of News Editor, Life Style Editor, Copy Editor and reporter/writers. For a job referral, contact the Office of Student Employment at ext. 2563.

Under Construction

"What's happening on campus?"

There hasn't been this much construction since they built the place!" It's true. The Edwardsville campus has not seen this much construction in decades. The future Engineering Building is a mud flat across from the Art & Design Building. The second residence center Prairie Hall, nears completion south of Woodland Hall. Every parking lot on campus is being redone. All of the sidewalks in the campus core are being replaced or repaired. Roads have been closed for repair. The smell of paint is prevalent, and rolls of carpet are stored in the hall. As the result of capital project funding, bonds funds for parking lots and residence halls, and new state funding for building maintenance the campus sometimes resembles one large construction site. As the local cable company keeps reminding us, "The inconvenience is temporary, the results long lasting." The first phase of ADA improvements and the Myer Arboretum are completed. Sidewalk repairs will be completed within a week and the parking lot and road work this fall. The Engineering Building will be completed for classes in the Fall of 2000.

The increased maintenance activity will continue indefinitely. Both the increased painting and carpeting programs are ongoing programs that will continue to have a positive impact on the campus appearance as well as the work and study environment. Repairs unseen are improving ventilation as well as temperature controls in many buildings. Other work is reducing the number of roof leaks with a goal of none.

Within the next few weeks you will see new and/or refinished furniture in the lobbies. Sometime in early fall there will be new roadway directional signs with proper building names. The old abandoned greenhouse will be removed from the roof of the Science Building this fall. The wall coverings in the Science Auditoriums will be replaced and the acoustic separation between some classrooms will be improved this year. Additional work that will be completed this year will install electronic message entry signs at two campus entrances, and additional work at the Korte Stadium will improve accessibility and functionality. Construction begins on a new darkroom in the Art & Design Building, a lab for the Nursing program, and new computer labs in Alumni Hall.

Programming has begun to replace/renovate the East St. Louis Center and to renovate and update the Edwardsville Science Building. These projects both require additional capital funding to complete. That funding could occur as early as next year for the East St. Louis Center.

Even with all of these improvements, there are still occasional problems with rooms being too hot or cold, roof leaks, unsatisfactory restrooms, lights out, etc. When you have a problem in any academic building, please call Work Order Control at ext. 3711 or E-mail us at fmworks@siue.edu. Input from students is encouraged and welcome.

Up-to-date information is available at our web page <www.siu.edu/FACILITIES>. You can also subscribe at our WEB site to the "Clip Board," our weekly updated newsletter.

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MODULES

9/1/98 - 9/2/98 - 9/9/98

SLDP Orientation

4:30 p.m. Founders Hall 3103

Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt

Assistant Director, Leadership Development

9/8/98

2:00 p.m.

**Leadership Characteristics:
You are a Leader!**

James Pennekamp, Executive Director
Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois
Red Bud/Hickory, MUC

9/10/98

4:00 p.m.

Role Models & Risk Takers

Gary Sigler, Exec. Director of Special Projects
General American Life Insurance Company
Science Building Auditorium 3114

***** SLDLP Reminders *****

Volunteer Projects

September 1, 2 & 3 - Voter Registration Drive, Morris University Center
September 12 - Action! Day, Day of Caring, Boy Scout Camp Warren Levis, Godfrey, IL
September 19 & 26 - Habitat for Humanity, Alton, IL
September 26 - Prairie Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

Special Module

September 12 - C. Everett Koop, 4:30 P.M., Faculty Club, MUC
September 15 - Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People® begins

For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

Trouble Dialing the Network?

Technicians from Library and Information Services will hold a Dial-Up Networking Clinic to assist SIUE students and employees with dialing into the SIUE Network from home.

Who? Current SIUE students and employees

What? Questions answered, instructions given, and computers configured (Windows 95/98/NT and MacOS only)

When? By appointment, on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. throughout Fall Semester

Where? Academic Computing Lab in Lovejoy Library Room 0033A

How? Call 650-5234 for an appointment

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WEDNESDAY

August

Saturday, August 29

Weekend classes begin.

Deadline for fall term graduation applications for undergraduate students.

Stop in the Bookstore and sign-up for prize drawings!

Volleyball - Cougar Invitational, UM-St. Louis, Hillsdale, S.C.-Spartanburg, Drury, TBA
Vadalabene Center, Gymnasium

Freshman and Transfer Student BBQ, 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Religious Center

School of Nursing/Alumni Picnic, 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Cougar Lake Recreation Area

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Atlanta Braves, 12:15p.m.
Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri

Aerobic Interval & Circuit Stations, 12:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Latin Awareness Student Organization Dance, 9:00p.m. - 2:30a.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Hall

Sunday, August 30

Catholic Mass/Social, 10:30a.m.
Religious Center

Body Sculpting Aerobics, 12:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. SIUE Alumni (Exhibition), 5:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

Praise and Worship Service, 5:30p.m.
Religious Center, Peck Christian Fellowship

Catholic Mass/Social, 8:00p.m.
Religious Center

Monday, August 31

Poster Print Sale, 8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Morris University Center, North Entrance, (In case of inclement weather Morris University Center, Cougar Den Hallway)

Power Step - Intermediate/Advanced Aerobics, 4:45p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Sexual Abuse/Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group, 6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.
Counseling Services

Aerobics - Level 1-2, 6:00p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

**For more information call the
Information Office at
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THE SCENE Happenings Around SIUE

CONCERTS

St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony All Stars present a variety of concerts from noon - 6 p.m. Sunday at the St. Louis Symphony Open House at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand. Free. 314-534-1700.

West Port Blues & Jazz

The West Port Blues & Jazz Series features performances from 5 - 8 p.m. every other Tuesday through Sept. 29 at one of the outdoor patios at West Port Plaza, I-270 & Page. Free. 314-576-7100.

Bud Light Free Concert Series

The Bud Light Free Concert Series presents its last concert of the summer, featuring Harvey Danger, at 6:30 p.m.,

today under the train shed at Union Station, 20th & Market.

Reggae Nights

Reggae Nights featuring Selector Sule'Mon and the Infrared Rockers at the Rowan Center, 1401 Rowan. 314-381-0732.

Blueberry Hill

Reggae At Will performs 9:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Zhivegas performs 10 p.m. Wednesday. The legendary Chuck Berry performs at 9 p.m. Thursday. 314-727-0880.

Mississippi Nights

The Crystal Method performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets \$10 adv/\$12 DOS. Cowboy Junkies perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5. Tickets \$18.50 flat. \$2 surcharge for minors. 314-421-3853.

Red Sea

The Schwag performs today upstairs. Raggaie At Will performs Friday, 6511 Delmar (on the U. City Loop). 314-863-0099.

COMEDY

Funny Bone - West Port Plaza

Funny Bone Comedy Club - West Port Plaza, I-270 & Page, features acts at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30, 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday; and 8 p.m. Sunday (except as noted). \$6 - \$13. Friday through Sunday: Dave Attel and Lord Carrett. Wednesday through Sept. 6: Michael Pace and Jason Dixon. 314-469-6692.

ComedySportz

ComedySportz, an improv comedy troupe, features local actors and actresses performing improvised scenes based on audience suggestions. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the theater on the second floor of St. Louis Union Station off the main lobby of the Hyatt Hotel. Cost \$7. 314-241-2275.

Connection

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

August 27-28

Look For
Upcoming
Events!

Thursday, August 27

Welcome Week

Stop in the Bookstore and sign-up for prize drawings!

Academic Open Houses, 8:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
School of Business, Founders Hall; School of Education, Alumni Hall; School of Engineering, University Park and School of Nursing, Alumni Hall

Merchants' Fair, 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics, 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Single Muscle Work Class, 4:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Aerobics/Aerobic Funk - Level 2-3, 4:45p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Aerobics - Level 1-3, 6:00p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room

Friday, August 28

Last day to add a class without a permit.

Welcome Week

Stop in the Bookstore and sign-up for prize drawings!

Bike 'n Blade, 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
Meet at the front entrance of the Student Fitness Center

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics, 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Student Senate Meeting, 2:30p.m. - 4:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

Volleyball - Cougar Invitational, UM-St. Louis, Hillsdale, S.C.-Spartanburg, Drury, TBA
Vadalabene Center, Gymnasium

UC LateNighter, 7:00p.m. - 1:30a.m.
Morris University Center

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc., in the Ramada Inn, I-64 and Hwy. 159 in Fairview Heights, presents shows at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$8 - \$10. today and Friday. **Ken Evans** and **Dennis Stalker.** 618-628-4242.

OPEN MIC

Stagger Inn ... Again

Stagger Inn ... Again, 104 E. Vandalia in Edwardsville, holds open-mic nights for music, comedy and poetry from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday and Wednesday. 656-4221.

Afrocentric Books & Cafe

Afrocentric Books & Cafe, 8081 Olive, holds a poetry open mic hosted by **Dunkor Imani** at 9 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of the month. 314-991-0097.

Venice Cafe

The Venice Cafe, 1903 Pestalozzi, holds a poetry open mic at 9 p.m. each Monday. 314-772-5994.

THEATER

The Fox Theater

The Phantom of the Opera runs through Sept. 20. Play performed at 8 p.m. each Tuesday through Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the **Fox Theater,** 527 N. Grand. \$17-\$67. 314-534-1111.

The Union Avenue Opera Theatre

The Union Avenue Opera Theatre performs **The Marriage of Figaro** at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Union Avenue Christian Church, 733 N. Union. Cost is \$12. 314-361-2881.

ARTS & ISSUES

C. Everett Koop

SIUE Arts & Issues presents former **Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 in the **Meridian Hall** of the **Morris University Center.** Student \$3. General admission, \$6.

The James Sewell Ballet Co.

The James Sewell Ballet Company will perform 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24 in the **Dunham Hall Theater.** Student, \$6. General admission, \$12.



C. Everett Koop

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Moving Wall, the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be on display through Sunday at St. Charles County Community College, 4601 Mid Rivers Mall Drive. Free. 314-922-8276.

The LEGO 25th Anniversary Truck Show, featuring a wide variety of LEGO activities, runs through Sunday at **Kiener Plaza,** 6th & Market. Free. 800-651-0323.

A Taste of Africa, food and a performance by the **Ngoma Drummers,** 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday at Divinity, 5801 Janet. \$6. 314-381-9101.

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Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:30; Sun-Thurs 7:00; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
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Fri/Sat 6:45, 8:45; Sun-Thurs 6:45; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15

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Fri/Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun-Thurs 7:15; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
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Daily 4:40, 6:50, 9:00; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20
"Dead Man Campus" (R)
Daily 5:00, 7:40, 9:50; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:50
"Blade" (R)
Daily 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:20
"The Avengers" (PG-13)
Daily 5:00, 7:10, 9:30; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
"How Stella Got Her Groove Back" (R)
Daily 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:40
"Snake Eyes" (R)
Daily 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:40
"Ever After" (PG-13)
Daily 4:00, 6:40, 9:10; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:10
"The Parent Trap" (PG)
Daily 3:50, 6:30, 9:15; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00
"Saving Private Ryan" (R)
Daily 4:30, 8:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 12:50
"There's Something About Mary" (R)
Daily 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:10
*Sneak Preview of 8-29 "Simon Biroh" at 7:45, No 8:00 showing of "Armageddon" on 8-29-98

QUAD CINEMA 4 233-1220
5700 N. Bell West, Bellevue
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm 7 8
"54" (R)
Daily 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45
Blade (R)
Daily 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15
Saving Private Ryan (R)
Daily 4:30, 8:15; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00
There's Something About Mary (R)
Daily 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

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Wrongfully Accused (PG-13)
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Mask Of Zorro (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 Sun-Thurs 4:00, 6:45 Sat-Sun Matinee 1:15
Blade (R)
Fri-Sat 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 Sun-Thurs 4:20, 7:10; Sat-Sun Matinee 1:45
Saving Private Ryan (R)
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Who Said It?/
What Movie?

"We're gonna give
you a fair trial,
followed by a first-
class hanging."

(Hint: '80s Western)
Answer on Tuesday

Tuesday's answers: Kenneth Moore in
"The Producers"

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics



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T h e A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1998 ◆

Prepare to go a full fall

■ BY COREY STULCE
WRITER-AT-LARGE

The fall offers a wider variety of films than the disappointing summer of 1998.

While studios hope to score with the next \$100 million hit, they are also looking to attract Oscar attention. There are three highly anticipated animated releases, two of them about bugs, a big sequel about the world's most famous pig and stars doing double and triple duty, including John Travolta, Edward Norton and Robin Williams.

The following are some of the most notable releases of the nearly 150 films that will be jammed into the multiplexes over the next four months.

SEPTEMBER

Rounders Stars: Matt Damon, Edward Norton, John Malkovich. Premise: Two card sharks, Damon and Norton, attempt to win it all in a high-stakes poker competition.

Simon Birch Stars: Joseph Mazello, Ian Smith, Oliver Platt, Ashley Judd. Premise: Two young boys bond, as one tries to find his father and the other attempts to find his destiny in this coming of age drama.



Babe the pig

Pecker Stars: Edward Furlong, Christina Ricci. Premise: John Waters has not released a film since "Serial Mom." But, he seems to be going back to his roots with this tale of a young man who finds fame, but doesn't seem to want it.

Rush Hour Stars: Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. Premise: Two cops, one from the Far East, one from the West Coast, attempt to rescue a kidnapped girl in this

hog wild with feast of films

Beloved Stars: Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover. Premise: Winfrey stars as a runaway slave and Jonathon Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") directs in this adaptation of the bestselling, Pulitzer-Prize winning, Toni Morrison novel.

Antz Stars the voices of: Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone. Premise: A worker ant (Allen) tries to break from the norm and date the daughter of the queen (Stone).

Apt Pupil Stars: Ian McKellen, Brad Renfro. Premise: An ambitious student

discovers a former Nazi living in his town and blackmails the aged man into telling him his secrets in this thriller directed by "The Usual Suspects" Bryan Singer and based on the novella by Stephen King.

A Simple Plan Stars: Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton. Premise: Director Sam Raimi adds his stylish flair to a thriller about two men who find a crashed plane with millions of dollars aboard.

John Carpenter's Vampires Stars: James Woods, Daniel Baldwin. Premise: James Woods is the world's best vampire hunter in director Carpenter's stab at the world of the undead.

Ronin Stars: Robert DeNiro, Jean Reno. Premise: A group of former Cold War assassins begin doing freelance work, the only way they know how.

OCTOBER

comedy/action flick. It is Chan's first starring role in an American film.

American History X Stars: Edward Norton, Edward Furlong. Premise: One brother, a reformed skinhead (Norton) gets released from jail, only to find the other brother (Furlong) has joined a neo-Nazi gang.

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PLANET ST. LOUIS?



■ BY COREY STULCE
WRITER-AT-LARGE

St. Louis must now be considered a major city (or a tourist attraction) now that it holds both a Planet Hollywood and a Hard Rock Cafe.

Earlier this month, a grand opening celebration was held on the Landing at Planet Hollywood, even though the movie-themed restaurant has been open for many months.

An estimated 40,000 attended, including co-owner Bruce Willis, St. Louis-native John Goodman, Melanie Griffith, William Baldwin, James Caan as well as other minor celebs. It was unclear why some of these semi-famous people would want to attend such an event, unless they just want the public to know they are still alive and seeking work.

Thousands of screaming fans lined the 700 foot red carpet, hoping to get an autograph or a photo of one of their favorite celebs. In what might be considered obsessive fashion, some people had apparently waited in the heat of the August day for up to 10 hours before the festivities even began.

The evening was hosted by former St. Louis disk jockey Todd Newton and still-working (and many times fired) disc jockey J. C. Corcoran.

The Hard Rock Cafe opened its doors Monday and is located at Union Station in St. Louis.



photos: Jason Anderson

Left: Bruce Willis spent a few seconds with thousands of screaming fans before his band, the Accelerators, played at the Planet Hollywood opening this month.

Above: Melanie Griffith attended the opening with her son.

MOVIES

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NOVEMBER

Meet Joe Black Stars: Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. Premise: Death decides to visit the world in an attempt to discover the motives behind humans in this remake of the classic "Death Takes a Holiday."

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer Stars: Jennifer Love Hewitt, Brandy. Premise: The sequel to the very popular "I Know What You Did Last Summer," in which first-film survivor Hewitt attempts to stay alive and away from the man with the very sharp fishhook. This time the killing takes place in the Caribbean.

Very Bad Things Stars: Cameron Diaz, Christian Slater, Jeremy Piven. Premise: A group of friends on a bachelor party weekend experience terror when things go very, very wrong.

A Bug's Life Stars the voices of: Kevin Spacey, Dave Foley, Denis Leary. Premise: The second of the big insect films of the season comes from the same team that made "Toy Story." A brave ant teams up with an unemployed bug circus to try and stop evil grasshoppers.

Babe: Pig in the City Stars: James Cromwell, Mickey Rooney, hundreds of animals. Premise: Babe, the loveable and Oscar-nominated pig, returns with his friend Farmer Hogget and hundreds of other barnyard animals. The twist: the whole gaggle goes to New York City in an attempt to save the farm.

The Waterboy Stars: Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Fairuza Balk. Premise: A dim-witted football

DECEMBER

waterboy, Sandler, becomes an overnight success as a tackler.

The Thin Red Line Stars: John Travolta, Sean Penn, George Clooney, Nick Nolte. Premise: Director Terrence Malick returns to filmmaking after 20 years to make an all-star World War II epic.

Patch Adams Stars: Robin Williams. Premise: Williams plays real-life doctor "Patch" Adams who uses humor as his medicine.

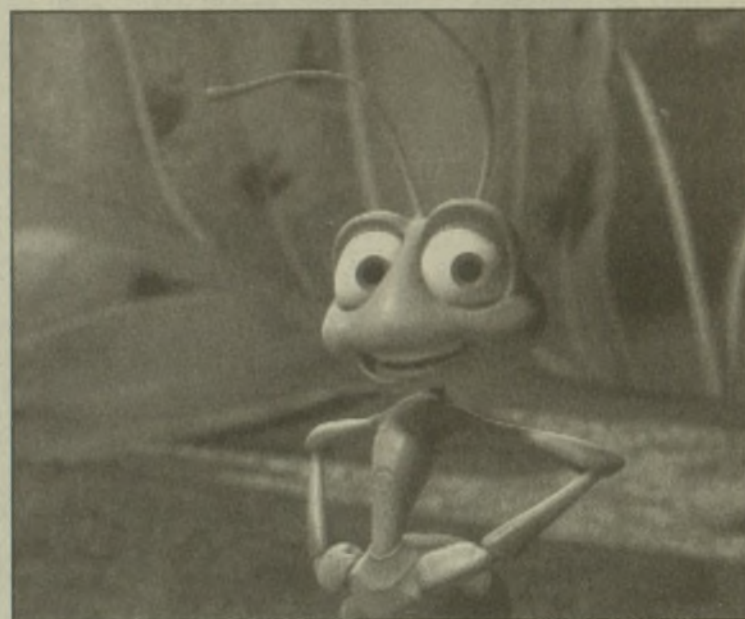
The Prince of Egypt Stars the voices of: Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Martin Short, Steve Martin. Premise: Dreamworks' first fully-animated feature tells the biblical story of Moses and Ramses.

Psycho Stars: Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche, William H. Macy. Premise: Gus Van Sant remakes Hitch's classic tale of mother-son love, shot for shot.

The Faculty Elijah Wood, Salma Hayek. Premise: Another entry in the teen horror film genre, except this one has a script from Kevin Williamson ("Scream") and is directed by Robert Rodriguez ("El Mariachi," "Desperado"). In it, high school kids discover their teachers have been infected by aliens and are planning to kill.

Star Trek: Insurrection Stars: Patrick Stewart, Brent Spiner, Jonathon Frakes. Premise: The cast of "Next Generation" returns for another adventure in the final frontier.

You've Got Mail Stars: Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Greg Kinnear. Premise: Hanks and Ryan again give goo-goo to each other in this romantic comedy from the makers of "Sleepless in Seattle." □



The animated insects go head-to-head. Top: Dreamworks' film "Antz" stars the voices of Woody Allen and Sharon Stone, while Disney's "A Bug's Life" (bottom) features the vocal talents of Kevin Spacey and Dave Foley.



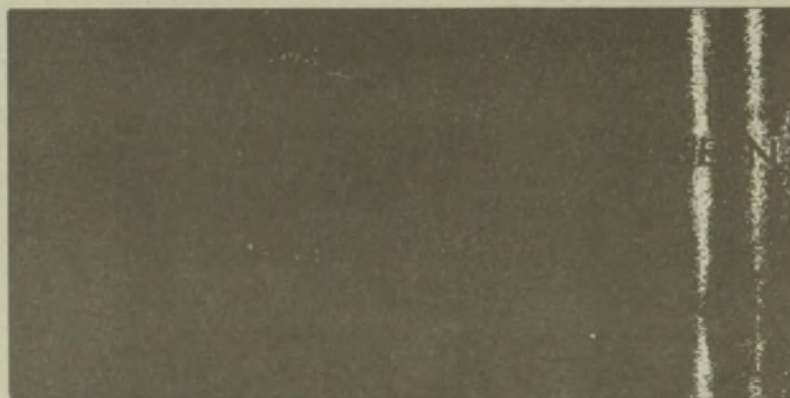
photo: Ann Schonlau

Residents of Woodland and Prairie Hall participate in a friendly game of Cage Ball on Sunday, during half-time of the SIU/Eastern Soccer game. Woodland beat Prairie 1-0 over the half-time period.



photo: Mike Pernicka

The ska band, The Kinetics, performed Wednesday afternoon in the quad.



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Sailing the Campus Lake

Sunday, September 6, 1998



- Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Reservation by Wednesday, September 3, 1998
- \$5.00 for students, \$10.00 for staff
- \$10.00 for each guest
- Meet at the Campus Lake Recreation Area

Improve your sailing on Campus Lake. You must have previous sailing experience to participate in this event. Sailboats will be provided by Campus Recreation. Bring your lunch, water, camera and sunscreen. We will eat under the pavilion at noon.

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Aerobic Schedule

Fall Semester 1998
Begins Aug. 23, 1998
Aerobic Room (SFC) / Dance Studio (VC)

Day	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Location
12:00 - 12:30							1st flr	SFC
12:30 - 1:00							7th flr	VC
12:30 - 1:00								VC
12:30 - 1:00	Yoga						7th flr	SFC
	may suggest							
4:00 - 4:30								SFC
4:45 - 5:15		Yoga	Yoga	Yoga	Yoga			SFC
		7th flr	7th flr	7th flr	7th flr			
4:45 - 5:15		Park	Mat	Mat	Mat	Mat		VC
5:30 - 6:00								SFC
5:30 - 6:00		Aqua	Aqua	Aqua	Aqua			VC
	Pool							
6:00 - 6:30		Mat	Park	Mat	Mat			SFC

* Register by August 21, 1998 for the Aqua Fitness Program. Class begins September 7, 1998. Pre-2000

Kid's Night Out



- August 28 - Will be in the pool. Parents meet in the pool area.
- September 25 - Will be in the gym. Parents meet in the lobby of the Student Fitness Center.
- October 23 - Will be in the pool. Parents meet in the pool area.
- November 13 - Will be in the gym. Parents meet in the lobby of the Student Fitness Center.

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REC-SPORTS

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FOOD

OUT

FRIENDS

GAMES

Wednesday, Sept. 2

8:00pm-9:30pm

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Games will be played on Saturday mornings, with leagues for both Men & Women.

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 1st

Manager's Meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 2nd (4:30pm / VC Room 2001)

Games begin: Saturday, Sept. 5th



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News from the foul line

■ By Todd Spann

Welcome

Let's help the freshmen get off on the right foot and clear up some things that might be concerning them.

YES, we do have an athletic department.

YES, the athletic programs have been very successful.

And YES, Homecoming has a soccer game.

MAC

St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire is taking some heat from the media about his legal over-the-counter supplement Andro.

OK, people, Doc Gooden didn't take this much media pressure, and he was using illegal drugs.

RAMS

The St. Louis Rams have started their football pre-season 1-2. But nobody knows how they won even that many.

BEARS

The Chicago Bears are 0-3 this pre-season, and nobody really cares.

SAMMY

Sammy Sosa is keeping good pace with McGwire in the homerun chase. But unlike Mac's homers, Sammy's mean something.

Maybe postseason.

Things to Do

SIUE is growing quickly, but the stands are staying empty around the playing fields.

The most frequently asked question among college students is: What's there to do that is cheap?

Go to an SIUE ballgame. It's free.

Men's Soccer



File Photo/Alestle
With an 18-2-1 record last season, the men's soccer team rolled into the NCAA tournament.

Cougars try to repeat last year's performance through cohesiveness

■ BRETT LICATA
SPORTS WRITER

Cohesiveness will be the goal this year for a team that defined the word last season.

After taking his SIUE men's soccer team to an 18-2-1 record, capturing Great Lakes Valley Conference titles and a trip to the NCAA tournament last year, head coach Ed Huneke is taking this season one step at a time.

SIUE graduated a handful of talented players from last year's squad, but old and new faces will attempt to meet the high expectations that have been set for this year's team.

"We have a big senior class and a big freshman class, so the quicker the freshmen learn, the better," Huneke said. "Last

year we had much more experience and a heavy crop of junior and seniors who had played together for a number of years. That kind of bond will take time to develop with all of the new players coming in."

One of the six seniors who will be asked to lead the team is All-American midfielder and captain Matt Little of Granite City.

Little led the Cougars in goals, assists and total points along with being named the GLVC's Most Valuable Player last year.

"As a senior and captain, it's my job to get everybody in sync," Little said. "I have high expectations for myself. I want to try and do as well as I did last year."

Huneke is glad to have

a leader like Little in the midfield.

"It is comforting knowing we have the best individual player in the conference and a returning All-American controlling the midfield for us," Huneke said.

Joining Little as a projected scorer of the Cougars will be senior Todd Hunter of St. Peters, Mo. Hunter and Little teamed up to win the Under 23 National Championship as members of Scott Gallagher over the summer. Hunter led Scott Gallagher in scoring after posting 17 points for SIUE last year despite injuries.

Alongside Hunter, up front will be freshman Brad Kroenig of St. Louis. Freshman Justin Huneke, son of coach

see, **SOCCER**, page 18

FOR THE NUMBERS

1997

➤ The year the men's soccer team was invited to the NCAA national tournament.

18-2-1

➤ The second best record in SIUE men's soccer history.

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➤ The number of All-Americans selected from the 1997 men's soccer team (Matt Little).

Get off Mac's back

By Andy Korbesmeyer

"There are 10 or 12 guys on this team who use the stuff. There are guys all over baseball who use it. So why is all the attention on me?"

That doesn't sound like a quote from someone who makes millions playing a boy's game, not something that a man who is better than anyone else at what he does would say. Rather, it sounds like the words of a bitter, paranoid, beaten-down man. Well, maybe a little of both. The quote is from Mark McGwire in response to media inquiries about his taking the supplement Androstenedione, or Andro as it is commonly called. While I won't get into the health concerns, I do want to talk about the way things were handled in the media.

First of all, Mark McGwire should not have to be the national spokesman to our youth about health and fitness. People say that because McGwire is taking Andro, high school or college athletes will start abusing Andro. This is a different case than wanting to be like Mike and wearing his kind of shoes. You can't overdose

on Nike. (Although that is questionable.) I understand he is taking something that we don't know much about. But Mark McGwire is making a choice by taking a legal over-the-counter supplement. If other athletes want to do the same, then they should also do the research that McGwire has done.

I don't blame the media for violence in our society or teen pregnancy, but I do blame them for making some people's lives miserable. I was still on the media's side when they were asking McGwire the same mundane questions, and he was getting annoyed. I thought, "Hey, Mark. You're rich, famous and the crowned savior of baseball. A few questions won't hurt." But this is too much. The media got tired of writing about the millions of dollars McGwire gives to charity, the great compassion he has for abuse victims and the love he shows his son. The media needed more. It was a race to see who could be the first to dig up the dirt on McGwire. To his credit, look how long it took to find something negative, and look how weak the case is.

see, **MAC**, page 17

	AVG	R	AB	R	H	HR
denon	.300	18	60	8	18	
ike+	.292	29	72	9	21	
irros	.279	20	68	8	19	
leftfield	.279	41	140	22	39	
infield	.277	29	101	12	28	
ondesi	.273	42	101	24	44	
ring						

The Numbers

Baseball

American League						
East						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
NY Yankees	94	34	.734	—	48-10	46-24
Boston	77	52	.597	17 1/2	39-20	38-32
Baltimore	69	62	.527	26 1/2	37-28	32-34
Toronto	67	65	.508	29	37-27	30-38
Tampa Bay	49	80	.380	45 1/2	26-43	23-37
Central						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
Cleveland	72	58	.554	—	35-28	37-30
Kansas City	60	72	.455	13	24-42	36-30
Minnesota	58	72	.446	14	28-37	30-35
Chicago	57	73	.438	15	32-32	25-41
Detroit	50	80	.385	22	25-38	25-42
West						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
Anaheim	72	59	.550	—	37-33	35-26
Texas	69	61	.531	2 1/2	40-28	29-33
Seattle	60	70	.462	11 1/2	35-33	25-37
Oakland	60	72	.455	12 1/2	35-35	25-37

National League						
East						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
Atlanta	87	45	.659	—	47-22	40-23
NY Mets	72	59	.550	14 1/2	42-30	30-29
Philadelphia	64	68	.485	23	35-35	29-33
Montreal	51	81	.386	36	33-39	18-49
Florida	46	86	.348	41	27-42	19-44
Central						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
Houston	83	50	.624	—	43-20	40-23
Chicago	71	60	.542	11	43-27	28-33
Pittsburgh	62	68	.477	19 1/2	37-32	25-36
St. Louis	62	69	.473	20	35-28	27-41
Milwaukee	62	69	.473	20	33-37	29-32
Cincinnati	60	71	.458	22	26-35	34-36
West						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Road
San Diego	85	47	.644	—	46-15	39-32
San Francisco	70	61	.534	14 1/2	36-26	34-35
Los Angeles	64	67	.489	20 1/2	34-26	30-41
Colorado	61	71	.462	24	32-31	29-40
Arizona	50	82	.379	35	24-35	26-47

MAC

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They couldn't find guns, drugs or wild parties, so they analyzed Popeye's spinach. This story will pass just like the rest, but wouldn't it be great if, for once, we could just let good guys be good guys, and cheer this one all the way to 62?

On the home front, if you're looking for sports action near not far, check out the fall sports beginning at SIUE. Volleyball has a good nucleus back for the fourth year, and looking to improve as the team has done each season. Men's soccer will try to remain a national force while the women's soccer team will look to regain national recognition. Check schedules for upcoming games and keep an eye on this column for more on SIUE sports next week.

Pre-season Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	54	49
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	56	71
New England	2	2	0	.500	54	62
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	37	45
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	54	84
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	75	20
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	81	67
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	75	86
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	77	73
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	72	62
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	71	54
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	101	51
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	96	88
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	50	65
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	63	95

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	61	68
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	57	68
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	42	69
Washington	1	2	0	.333	60	63
Dallas	0	4	0	.000	39	79
Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	87	22
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	110	92
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	97	44
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	35	50
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	47	63
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	64	59
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	79	82
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	45	62
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	62	75
New Orleans	0	3	0	.000	41	74

Monday's Games
Baltimore 23, Philadelphia 6
Denver 34, Green Bay 31
Tampa Bay 41, Oakland 7

Thursday's Games
Dallas at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Game
Green Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore at NY Giants, 8 p.m.
NY Jets at Chicago, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
San Diego at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New OrL, 8:30 p.m.
San Fran at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Denver at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Phil. at N. England, 8p.m.
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.

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➤ **The track and field** program will be holding a general track meeting for anybody interested in joining the team. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 3 in Room 2002 in the Vadalabene Center.

➤ **Union Station has** Cardinal tickets on-sale for \$5.50 for the Monday, Sept. 14, game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. For \$2 more, a bus will be available for the first 50 people.

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Ed Huneke, will also see time at forward in a substitute role.

In the midfield, Huneke will give time to a group of young players to accompany Little. Freshman Scott Taylor of Liberty, Mo., and Chris Knopp of St. Louis possess good skills. Sophomore Eric Modeer of Hershey, Pa., displays soft feet and is good possessing the ball. Brian Douglas is also a promising newcomer who is hard-working and tenacious, but a knee injury will keep him out of the lineup three to four weeks.

Seniors Kividi Kikama and Doug Hartmann will anchor the defense along with Jeff Stevens, who was an All-Conference performer while playing at Western Illinois University the past three seasons.

"Kividi and Doug are seasoned, quality players, who we expect a lot from this year," Huneke said. "Kividi's ability to handle things as the sweeper is a huge positive for our squad."

Junior Justin Bernaix and freshman Cress Maddox will also see time on the back line.

Senior Chris Koenig of Florissant, Mo., will take over the goalkeeping duties after spending most of his career at SIUE as a backup.

The Cougars began the preseason with a 5-2 loss to Eastern Illinois University, but both Huneke and Little think that the game was closer than the score made it appear.

"We made some mental mistakes that we need to correct, but we played with them the whole game," Little said.

"We struggled at times, but it served its purpose ... for us to become a better team," Huneke said.

The Cougars will open their season when they host the SIUE Tournament Sept. 5 and 6. The squad will have its third and final exhibition match Sunday in the SIUE alumni game at 5 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

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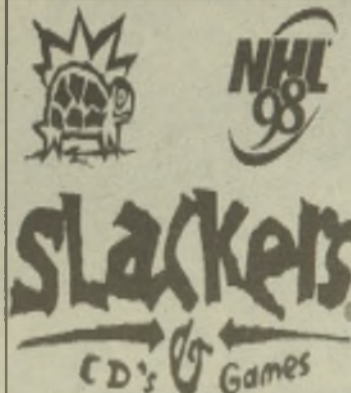
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