

ALESTLE

ALTON EAST ST. LOUIS EDWARDSVILLE

◆ TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 1 ◆

1999 Back to School Survival Guide

"Come prepared ..."

Words to live by:

"Freedom is not free."

-Korean War Memorial, Washington D.C.

INSIDE...

Editorial	4
News	10
Lifestyle	22
Sports	40
Classifieds	58

<http://www.siue.edu/ALESTLE/Alestle.html>

A Student Publication

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Apparel
&
Footwear**

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Martens**
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EDITORIAL 4

- **WELCOME BACK -**
• By John Klimut
• *Alestle Editor in Chief*
- **LETTER FROM THE
CHANCELLOR -**
• By David Werner
• *SIUE Chancellor*

DEPARTMENT 6 LETTERS

- Academic Counseling
- Math Resource Center
- Health Services
- Career Development
- **PAGE 7**
• Industrial Engineering
- School of Business
- Parking and Traffic
- Philosophy
- Alumni Association
- **PAGE 8**
• Mass Communications
- **PAGE 9**
• University Police
- Writing Center
- Parking Services
- Child Development
- Black History Month
- **PAGE 19**
• Intensive English
- Service Center
- Business - CEO days

NEWS 10

- LOVEJOY LIBRARY
• By Danielle Stern
• *News reporter*
- **PAGE 11**
• THE ALESTLE
• By Sarah Landwehr
• *Chief copy editor*
- **PAGE 12**
• THE RELIGIOUS CENTER
• By Tony Watt
• *News reporter*
- **PAGE 15**
• GREEK LIFE
• By Patrick Ebers
• *News editor*
- **PAGE 16**
• STUDENT GOVERNMENT
• By Tina Foster
• *News reporter*
- **PAGE 17**
• MORRIS UNIVERSITY
• CENTER FUN
• By Brian Wallheimer
• *News reporter*
- STUDENT E-MAIL
• By Bridget Brave
• *News reporter*
- **PAGE 18**
• FOOD SERVICES
• By Danielle Stern
• *News reporter*

LIFESTYLE 22

- IN MY MIND
• By Sheri McWhirter
• *Lifestyle editor*
- **PAGE 23**
• WELCOME WEEK ACTIVITIES
• By Steven White
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 24**
• FUN IN ST. LOUIS
• By Erica Kirschbaum
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 25**
• ARTS AND ISSUES
• By Steven White
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 26**
• HIGHJACKING THE HAIRPIN
• By Krystal Gruenfelder
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 27**
• SEVENDUST
• By Sheri McWhirter
• *Lifestyle editor*
- **PAGE 28**
• HOT CONCERTS
• By Sheri McWhirter
• *Lifestyle editor*
- **PAGE 32**
• CATCH A MOVIE
• By Steven White
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 35**
• "MICKEY BLUE EYES"
• By Steven White
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 37**
• LIFE IN TOWN
• By Tom Kennedy
• *Lifestyle stringer*
- **PAGE 38**
• GET INTO HOT WATER
• By Tobie Depauw
• *Lifestyle reporter*

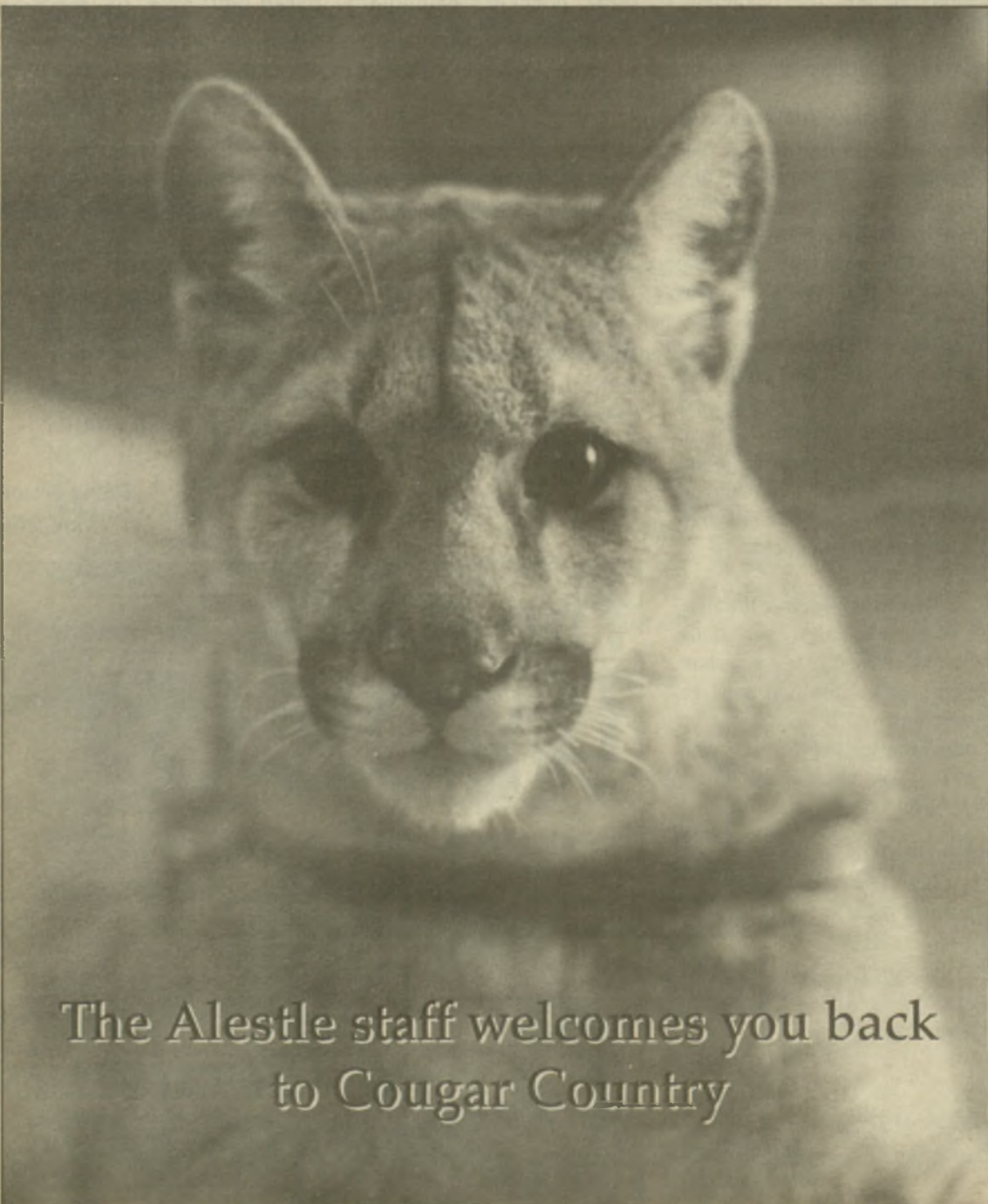
SPORTS 40

- **PAGE 42**
• LADY COUGARS
• By Tony Ammann
• *Sports editor*
- **PAGE 46**
• MEN'S SOCCER
• By Tony Ammann
• *Sports editor*
- **PAGE 47**
• WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
• *Alestle staff report*
- **PAGE 48**
• VOLLEYBALL IN TOP 25
• By Tony Ammann
• *Sports editor*
- **PAGE 49**
• MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
• *Alestle staff report*
- **PAGE 50**
• WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
• SCHEDULE
- **PAGE 52**
• MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
• By Rick Crossin
• *Sports stringer*
- **PAGE 53**
• WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE
- **PAGE 54**
• MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE
- **PAGE 55**
• TEAM ROSTERS
- **PAGE 56**
• REC SPORTS
• By Tony Ammann
• *Sports editor*
- **PAGE 57**
• NEW WEIGHT ROOM
• By Stephen White
• *Sports stringer*

INFO- GRAPHICS

- **PAGE 13**
• SIUE STUDENT
• PARKING
• By Mark Wood
• *Graphics assistant*
- **PAGE 16**
• SIUE CHAIN OF
• COMMAND
• By Jennifer Green
• *Graphics assistant*

CLASSIFIEDS 58



The Alestle staff welcomes you back
to Cougar Country

Advertising Directory

Allegiance Insurance.....36	International Golf Discount.....47
Anderson Hospital25	Imo's.....50
Archway Skydiving27	Jack In The Box17
The Bagel Tree10	Jack Schmitt Ford.....13
Bank of Edwardsville.....53	The Legend.....44
Beyond Timbuktu.....19	The Lettuce Leaf37
Big Lots09	Manhattan's30
BJ's Printables54	McDonald's.....11
Cafe Barista34	McKay Auto Parts.....54
Cassen's Rental23	Montclair Bowl.....25
China Restaurant.....07	National Bank.....18
CompUSA37	The Orient.....35
Dick Blick Art Materials..24	Pantera's.....51
Edwardsville Advanced Computers.....34	Papa John's55
Edwardsville Mini Storage.....51	Primary Network.....15
Enterprise Rent A Car ...18	RPS, Inc.26
The Franchise17	Rapid Lube49
The Franchise27	The Resource Group.....33
The Franchise37	Round the Clock Cafe ...23
Fredman & Associates...55	Round the Clock Cafe ...51
Fox Creek.....12	Rusty's.....54
Gateway Medical Research Center.....13	Sharky's.....41
Glik's.....02	Shenanigan's33
Great Clips.....59	Slacker's27
Greg Schmidt.....17	A Taste Of India50
Hollywood Tan60	UPS51
Hudson Jewelers29	Westgate Apartments ...33
Hudson Jewelers47	Wick's.....49
	Wild Country.....26

editorial

◆ TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1999

The Alestle

PAGE 4 ◆

EDITORIAL:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and social security number.

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

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

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

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Welcome back, Kotter



Well, it's that time of year again.

Last night you went to sleep. This morning you woke up and

some jokester had set your clock ahead three months. You actually had to wake up - in the morning - and trudge your aching and unconscious body to school. The sad thing is our little jokester, whom you think only crept into your house, had also hit every house in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

I'm afraid it's not a dream; it really is time to start the school year again. Jokester be damned.

As you read this annual tome of information, you are probably wondering where the summer went. You could swear you just finished your last final only a few days ago. In the end, the reality of being in school will hit you. You might as well surrender, for you belong to the university now.

Some of you are scrambling to get your class registration finalized, some are still waiting in line for books and the rest of us are simply wondering what happened to the month of August.

I'd venture to say that there is some large government conspiracy to steal time from college students by shaving a few minutes off each day during the summer break. However, I can't prove it - yet.

Once again, for you SIUE veterans out there, you find yourself reading a copy of the Back to School Survival Guide. Hopefully, you'll find this year's version one of the better incarnations of the beast.

With our attention-grabbing cover, 60 pages of information and ads galore, you should be able to find just about anything you need to help you get through the next few weeks. For some of you, a lot of this information is old hat, but we've tried to throw in a few things to keep you on your toes and awake in class.

We have numerous letters from a great many departments letting you know various tidbits of information or how and when certain events are happening. We've got stories focusing on everything from the Religious Center to the oh-so-well organized Lovejoy Library and everything in between.

Lifestyles has scoured the area to find the best places to catch a movie or grab some food in the late hours of the night. Our Lifestyles editor has come up with a monster list of concert picks for the next week or so. We also have a highlight on the bands playing in the quad for Welcome Week.

Our sports section has schedules for every sports-related event on campus and some decent copy regarding our athletic teams.

All in all, this year's survival guide has come together nicely. Unlike past years, we've been working on this edition for more than a month now, and I think the results will show.

Those of you who have read the Alestle over the summer may know the paper is definitely changing gears. This survival guide is the first gear in our transition. We've got plenty more in store.

For those of you who have never read us or haven't seen us since spring semester, I think you will be pleasantly surprised with the changes we've made and are making. The survival guide is just the beginning. Keep reading to see what happens this semester.

A quick word about our cover. Hopefully it caught your attention and gave you a bit of a laugh. That was the intention. Don't take it too seriously.

Remember not to take things too seriously as the year progresses. Life is much too short to get caught up in petty arguments and a dull day-to-day routine. Take time to stop and stand in the rain from time to time and remember to have fun. While you are here for an education, it is not limited to what you learn in books.

Break out, explore the area, find a new hobby, try something new and have fun. In a few short years, your time here will be over and you'll once again be searching for that jokester who has set your clock ahead.

Welcome back and have a great year. And remember, know your world. Read the Alestle.

John Klimut
Editor in Chief

From the chancellor

After more than 30 years as a faculty member and administrator here at SIUE, I never lose the excitement I feel at the beginning of fall semester. However, this fall semester is even more exciting for me as I see the many changes occurring on campus and the promise those changes bring for the future.

As I see new and returning students on campus, I find myself reflecting more and more about the evolution of SIUE and what that means for our students.

In the last three years, we've opened two residence halls, begun construction of new buildings for the School of Engineering and the SIUE Foundation and expanded our Dining Services area. And, in just a few days we will open an addition to the Student Fitness Center. These changes in facilities and expansions in services have affected the entire scope of campus life for both commuter and residential students.

There are a multitude of organizations, associations and clubs; a range of performance opportunities, either as an audience member or participant; one of the finest and most extensive recreational programs of any Illinois university; and an intercollegiate athletics program that offers the majority of its events free of charge to students. In the past three seasons, SIUE athletics has been among the top three in the Great Lakes Valley Conference's All-Sports Trophy Race, symbolic of one of the best overall sports programs in the GLVC.

Even though this range of activities exists, and even though we continue to explore more ways to make SIUE more meaningful inside and outside the classroom, we'd like to hear from you about what kinds of programs you'd like to see on campus. In your opinion, what would it take to create an even more cohesive community, based not only on academic accomplishments but also on pride in a vital campus lifestyle?

There are several forums and channels available at SIUE for you to express opinions, not the least of which is the Alestle, your student newspaper. Note the masthead stands for "Alton, East St. Louis, Edwardsville," representing a cohesiveness to the three educational centers that make up SIUE. The Alestle is an integral part of this university, and it is one of the ways my staff and I can learn what you have to say.

As the fall semester begins, it's an exciting time to be at SIUE. And, I sincerely hope you share that excitement as I extend to you a warm welcome and best wishes for a successful 1999-2000 academic year.

David Werner
Chancellor



INFORMATION ENTERTAINMENT GAMES CONTESTS FOOD STUDENT BOOTHS

ROCK RETRO STYLE

WELCOME WEEK '99

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24**Global Prints Poster Sale**

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Outside north entrance of
Morris University Center
(inclement weather
Cougar Den, Morris
University Center)
University Center Board

Academic Open House

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Atrium, Art & Design Building
College of Arts and Sciences

**School of Engineering
Open House**

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
200 University Park Drive,
Reception Area

Day on the Quad

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Stratton Quadrangle

**Student Employment
Online Orientation**

10:00AM - 2:00PM
Six Mile Lounge &
Meridian Hall
Morris University Center
Student Financial Aid

Rock-a-rama!

5:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Hairpin Drive (between Peck
Hall and Rendleman Hall)

Evening Student Reception

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
First Floor Lobby,
Founders Hall
Service Center and
The Graduate School

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25**Global Prints Poster Sale**

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Outside north entrance of
Morris University Center

(inclement weather Goshen
Lounge, Morris
University Center)
University Center Board

Academic Open House

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
First Floor Lobby,
Science Building
College of Arts and Sciences

Merchants' Fair

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Stratton Quadrangle

Ice Cream Social

12:00 Noon
FREE ice cream cone!
Stratton Quadrangle
Dining Services

Livewire Wednesday

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
Stratton Quadrangle
University Center Board

Music in the Air

Provided by: Glen
Carbon/Edwardsville
Ministerial Fellowship
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Outside the Religious Center

**Dinner and Ecumenical
Prayer Group**

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Religious Center

Rocky Horror Picture Show

8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
South entrance of the Morris
University Center (inclement
weather Goshen Lounge,
Morris University Center)
University Center Board

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26**Global Prints Poster Sale**

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Outside north entrance of
Morris University Center
(inclement weather Cougar
Den, Morris University Center)
University Center Board

Academic Open Houses

8:30 AM - 1:30 PM
First Floor Lobby,
Founders Hall
Schools of Business,
Education, and Nursing

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
First Floor Lobby, Katherine
Dunham Hall
College of Arts and Sciences

Ice Cream Cabaret (CASH)

11:30 PM - 1:00 PM
Meridian Hall, Morris
University Center
Staff Senate

Sorority RUSH

4:30 PM - 8:15 PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room,
Morris University Center
Collegiate Panhellenic Council

Hawaiian Splash Party

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Outdoor pool, Cougar Lake
Recreation Area
Campus Recreation

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27**Global Prints Poster Sale**

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Outside north entrance of
Morris University Center
(inclement weather
Cougar Den)
University Center Board

Events subject to change.

**SIUE Door Decorating
Contest Judging**

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

**Cougar Volleyball
SIUE vs. Truman State**

7:30 PM
Vadalabene Center

UC LateNighter

8:00 PM - 2:00 AM
Valid SIUE ID required for
admission.
Meridian Hall, Morris
University Center
University Center Board

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28**Cougar Volleyball
SIUE vs. Central Missouri**

1:00 PM
Vadalabene Center

**Cougar Volleyball
SIUE vs. Drury**

3:30 PM
Vadalabene Center

**Welcome Back Party with
the Greeks!**

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Stratton Quadrangle
Collegiate Panhellenic Council

Watch for this coming event!**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11****Day of Caring
Volunteer Experience!**

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Girl Scout & Boy Scout Camps
Student Leadership
Development Program &
Counseling Services



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
EDWARDSVILLE

From us to you

Letters from SIUE departments, chairs and directors

Letters will be continued on page 19 and in Thursday's edition

Academic Counseling

The principle concern and responsibility of the office of academic counseling and advising is helping students achieve their academic goals at SIUE.

The primary mission of the academic advising office is to do everything possible to make certain that students' academic experiences here will enrich their lives.

In order to work effectively with students, advisors first work to determine students' academic strengths and weaknesses and their goals. Then advisors call upon all of the appropriate university resources to help students address their specific needs.

In working with students, academic advisors have a number of student-development objectives that they feel are important. Advisors want to help students set career and life goals, build self-insight and self-esteem, broaden interests, clarify personal values and styles of life, and further the development of critical thinking and reasoning.

From an advising perspective, it is when these developmental objectives are realized that there is the greatest likelihood of a successful university experience.

Dr. William G. Hendey
Assistant Director, Academic
Counseling and Advising

Math Resource Area

The Math Resource Area is available to SIUE students who are enrolled in any of the following classes:

- AD065 Pre-College Algebra
- AD075 Beginning/Intermediate Algebra
- AD085 Introduction to Geometry
- AD095 Intermediate Algebra
- Math 111 Nature of Mathematics
- Math 120 College Algebra
- Education Majors preparing to take the TAP test

available for viewing in the MRA or may be checked out with instructor approval.

Our fall semester hours are as follows:

Monday 9-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 9-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9-8:00 p.m.
Thursday 9-8:00 p.m.
Friday 9-2:00 p.m.
Sunday 3-5:00 p.m. in Woodland Hall

Come see us. We are located in Peck Hall 1414. No appointment is necessary. Just drop by and sign in! If you have any questions, feel free to drop by or contact Mary Lou Wlodarek., MRA Supervisor, at 650-2055.

Mary Lou Wlodarek
Math Resource Area Supervisor
650-2055

SIUE Health Services

All SIUE faculty, staff, and currently enrolled students may use Health Service.

Bring your current SIUE identification card with you. There is no charge for a student to see a member of our health delivery team for a routine visit. A minimal fee is charged for laboratory work, pharmacy items, complete physical examinations and immunizations. Faculty and staff members will pay a reduced charge to see the physician or women's health clinician and a minimal fee for a nursing or immunization visit.

Examples of services offered by our clinicians are physician visits for illness, routine examinations, STD screening and treatment, counseling, education and birth control methods. Other

services provided are allergy injections, blood pressure checks, tuberculosis skin testing and immunizations.

Our laboratory will accept lab test requests from outside physicians. Also, our pharmacy will accept prescriptions from outside physicians. There are several over-the-counter medications available from the pharmacy, at very reasonable prices.

Student immunization records are gathered and maintained in compliance with the laws of the State of Illinois. Mandated immunizations, as well as others, are available at reasonable prices.

You must call Health Service to schedule an appointment.

Location: Room 0202 (lower

level), Rendleman Hall
Hours:

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. (for office work only)

Mailing Address:

Health Service
Southern Illinois University
Campus Box 1055
Edwardsville, IL 62026-1055

Telephone Numbers:

Clinical Care: 650-2842

Immunization: 650-2843

Pharmacy: 650-2845

Fax: 618-650-5839

Call 911 for all serious injury or illness when immediate assistance is needed.

SIUE Health Services

The point to start, a shared vision of your future

We are a centralized career development center, incorporating career counseling and development and cooperative education in a comprehensive program to prepare students to enter the world of work.

Our web-site can be found at <http://www.careers.siue.edu>

At the CDC we offer a variety of services.

•On-line registration:

If you are currently enrolled as a student you can register with the CDC, post your resume on-line and receive demographic information.

Registration is required to participate in the Co-op Program, on-campus interviewing and for resume referral.

Alumni of SIUE, out of school for more than a year, are charged a fee to register and use the services of the CDC. See web site for fees.

•Cougar Job-line:

Job listings of career positions and Co-op opportunities.

•Cougar employer-line:

Employer access via the web to:

Post and review job listings.
Review and download resumes.

Review and download On-Campus interview schedules.

Register for career fairs.
Update company information.

•Career Counseling:

Individual counseling that assists students and alumni with choice of major, exploring career alternatives, career development issues, career transitions, resume development, job search strategies, interviewing techniques and assessments in interest and personality inventories.

•Cooperative education (Co-op):

This is paid work experience in major field of study or career path for undergraduate and graduate level students in all majors while attending SIUE. It can also give the opportunity to integrate classroom study and relevant work experience, desired by most employers for career positions upon graduation.

Enrollment through the CDC is required for recognition on SIUE transcripts.

On-Campus Interviewing will be held from October to December for the fall semester, and from February to April for the spring semester. Schedules are available for career positions and co-op opportunities.

Qualified candidates may sign-up for interviews and review interview activity via the CDC web site.

Employers may also review and download schedules via the CDC web site.

•Resume referral:

Resumes of registered and qualified students and alumni are referred to prospective employers for career positions and Co-op opportunities via CDC web site, e-mail, fax or mail.

Employers contact candidates directly for career position interviews, and co-op candidates may be contacted by the employer or the CDC.

Students and alumni may review their referral history via the CDC web site.

•Career Resource Center:

Resources include both printed and electronic media, computers with web access and SIGI Plus. SIGI Plus is a computerized self-guided career guidance information system designed to aid students with career-related decisions. There is

also a counselor-on-duty in the CRC to assist visitors to the center.

Orientations and presentations are given on the CDC and career-related issues.

•Career fairs:

Oktober Career Fest is held in October, while the Career Network is in March.

•Resume preparation:

All students and alumni registering with the CDC will have their resume critiqued. There is also personal assistance in developing a professional resume and interview preparation. Personal counseling to develop effective interviewing skills is available, as well.

•Mock interviewing:

Video-taped interview session and critique of the interview with a counselor.

•Assessment instruments:

Counselors will determine instrument best suited to individual, for a nominal fee.

•ASK Program:

Alumni Sharing Knowledge Program identifies professionals willing to share knowledge of the work world with students. Alumni are matched with students by CDC Career Counselors.

•IMAGE:

Workshops designed to prepare students to enter the workplace and to prepare for the job search and interviewing process. The schedule posted each semester.

•AD-117 Career Planning Class:

Two credit hour undergraduate class on career development and self-exploration.

Career Development Center

Got a problem on campus?

Can't seem to get an answer to your questions?

Getting the runaround?

Contact the Alestle!

If you can't get answers or solutions to your questions, let the Alestle know. If there's a story, we'll investigate, and find out what's wrong.

E-mail us or write us!

Industrial Engineering

Industrial Engineering Students (IEs) Where Are You?

Demand in the metro area for entry-level industrial engineering students, specifically in the manufacturing areas, has been hot for several years.

Some SIUE industrial engineering graduates have obtained starting salaries in the mid to high \$40,000 range.

Ladies, don't believe the myth that engineering is a man's career. Over the past decade, 42 percent of IE graduates were female.

Our alumni work for large companies like Boeing, Daimler-Chrysler, and General Motors in Wentzville. But some of our most successful graduates are working for smaller companies.

One alumni has been plant manager for a manufacturing company of more than 300 employees for the past three years, and two alumni have started their own companies.

More than half of the IE alumni who graduated in the past 10 years have taken new, higher-salary positions with other companies. It's exciting to be an

industrial engineer in today's market.

For those of you who don't know what IE students do, we are the engineers who work alongside mechanical and electrical engineers in designing and building manufacturing systems. We are also called systems engineers, manufacturing engineers, project engineers, process engineers, quality engineers, methods engineers, human factors engineers, operations research engineers, and the list goes on.

Industrial engineering enrollments are inexplicably low at SIUE and throughout the nation as a whole. For SIUE IE students, this is good. It affords the luxury of one-on-one tutoring and easy access to the faculty.

If you are interested or would like to find out more, call professor Van Roekel at 650-2817.

*Professor Jacob Van Roekel,
Director
Industrial Engineering Program*

Business School

If you are fortunate enough to get a university job during the semester, the best advice is to treat it as a real job and not a "gimme."

It is a real disappointment, after a few weeks, to discover that the reason you were fired was due to your failure to report to work on time.

There are many offices that expect actual work to be

performed by student employees, so demand a review of your job description with your employer.

Expectations are purely on the side of the employer. But, if there isn't one—write one and hand it to your boss.

*Ray Chapala
Director, Office of Technology
and Commerce, School of
Business*

An open letter on safety

We are concerned about your safety and encourage you to use caution as you cross University or Circle Drive on your way from the campus core to Cougar Village, the Residence Halls or the red or blue decal-coded parking lots (1-13).

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

Last year, 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 roadways, use one of the marked crosswalks. Jaywalking is very dangerous, and it is also illegal. When you reach the crosswalk, be sure that 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 obey the speed limits 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 year, lives could be at stake.

*University Parking and
Traffic Committee
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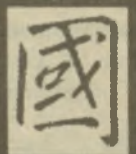
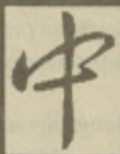
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Philosophy department

What is a liberal education? It's not indoctrination in left-wing politics. The "liberal" in liberal education derives from the Latin Libertas, -atis, freedom. A liberal education is one which frees you to develop and flourish in ways that would be beyond your reach without it. This is a lifelong journey, but you can get a good start by crafting for yourself a strong general education.

Imagine having knowledge of a broad array of arts and sciences, a general knowledge of many diverse disciplines, such that you would know of each only its central insights, but know these well, rather than

superficially, so as to have a sound understanding of the subject.

Imagine having a mastery of skills in written and oral expression, critical thinking, and problem-solving to equip you to learn what you want to know, to assess its significance, and to communicate effectively with a great variety of people with whom you will need to associate in the years ahead.

Finally, imagine learning how to synthesize disparate pieces of information, to recognize the insights that different disciplines can provide, and to weigh the competing claims. Such, ideally, is a general

education.

In building your general education, consider taking skills courses sooner, rather than later, so that skills developed could be employed, further refined, and sharpened in other courses; taking important courses, rather than simply easy ones; constructing your general education strategically, rather than conveniently.

Try philosophy. It's fun, useful, and personally enriching.

See <http://www.siue.edu/PHILOSOPHY>

Philosophy Department

SIUE Alumni Association

We have a common goal with each and every one of you as you begin the 1999-2000 school year — your graduation day — a time when you, too, will become one of the more than 60,000 graduates of SIUE.

How do you get from that first week of classes, and maybe your first college classes ever, to graduation? Simple. Take it one day at a time and don't try to do it alone. If we had only one piece of advice to share with students on how to survive the college years, it would be to rely.

Rely on your classmates to get you through the rough spots of your classes. If you feel you

are lost, rest assured that others are feeling the same. Take advantage of every opportunity to talk things through and share ideas.

Rely on your instructors to give you every chance to succeed in those classes. It may seem that their goals are to see how many students drop out before week two, but believe it when we say they want you to succeed.

Rely on the university to offer you ample opportunity to participate in activities outside the classroom. Attend sporting and cultural events, show up for special programs at the Morris University Center, or just

socialize in the Stratton Quad. This is your school so make it your home and you will be amazed at how many "family" members you will discover.

Finally, rely on yourself. You have worked hard to get you to your first day of classes of the 1999-2000 school year. Believe in yourself and you, too, will be counted as the large number of successful SIUE alumni now residing throughout the world.

*Jeff Wehling, executive director
Kathy Turner, assistant director
Alumni Association*

Mass Communications

Looking for a major? SIUE's mass communications department can offer you both a comprehensive background in mass communications and specific professional preparation in print and electronic journalism, radio and television, corporate and institutional media or media advertising.

All of mass communication's professional options incorporate courses in the newest digital media subjects, such as desktop publishing, interactive multimedia and worldwide web-site authoring. Early, hands-on, "real world" experiences, small class sizes and individual faculty attention for students have made our graduates highly sought after in the professional job market. Our faithful and supportive alumni association, consisting of writers, reporters, media managers, videographers, editors, producers, ad executives, worldwide web and interactive media entrepreneurs, public relations executives and corporate media executives, to name a few, are among the countless varieties of professional communicators who proudly call SIUE's department of mass communications their alma mater.

A few thoughts on the major strengths of the program:

Curriculum:

A strong emphasis on writing, speaking, reasoning, critical thinking and producing skills, combined with mass media history, ethics, theory, law, and modern professional practices give mass communications students a well-balanced preparation for careers as professional communicators.

Facilities:

Opportunities to learn professional skills on the SIUE campus include TV studios, audio production studios, many formats of analog and digital audio and video production and editing equipment, the campus newspaper you're reading and SIUE's public radio station, WSIE-FM.

Students also produce TV programs for educational, corporate, marketing and broadcast video applications. In addition to a photo darkroom, other facilities include both a new Windows-based computer writing/Internet lab and a state-of-the-art Macintosh Multimedia lab.

An Experienced Faculty:

Mass Communications professors hold advanced degrees in their subjects and have also spent many years as media

professionals. One was a newspaper reporter and public relations practitioner; another worked as an institutional development specialist and film foundation administrator; another faculty member was a multimedia producer and a partner in a marketing communications firm; one has experience as a magazine publisher and in advertising and public relations; another was a radio station announcer and public affairs manager; one faculty member is a television writer/producer/director/manager and president of a corporate video production company; one faculty member was a news photographer and layout/design specialist; another was a daily newspaper reporter and executive editor who currently hosts a radio talk show; one has worked in newspapers, public relations, as a radio and TV news producer and director of television sports, commercials and filmed documentaries; another faculty member was a newspaper reporter and a writer-producer on a nightly network news show, and one was a television program and documentary producer.

Professional Societies:

SIUE mass communications majors are very active. Quite a

few students join the department's chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) and the International Television Association (ITVA). Many students become associate members of the Radio-Television News Directors Association (RTNDA) and the Promotion and Marketing Executives in the Electronic Media (PROMAX). The many activities in these professional groups provide students with opportunities for enhancing leadership skills, attending national conferences and developing valuable professional networking contacts.

Scholarships and Awards:

Established by the Hardy family, the Bob Hardy scholarship is a memorial to this veteran KMOX broadcast journalist and St. Louis civic leader. The scholarship is available to SIUE sophomores or juniors pursuing a degree in broadcast journalism. The Elmer C. Broz Award for Achievement in Journalism is an annual award presented at the Honors Day Ceremony to a mass communications student. An annual award is presented at the Honors Day Ceremony to the

mass communications student with the highest grade-point average. The Kamil Winter Achievement Award has been established in honor of SIUE Emeritus Professor Winter. This award is given at the Honors Day Ceremony to the mass communications student who most exemplifies the qualities that Kamil Winter professed during his teaching career.

Degrees:

The department offers the undergraduate degrees of

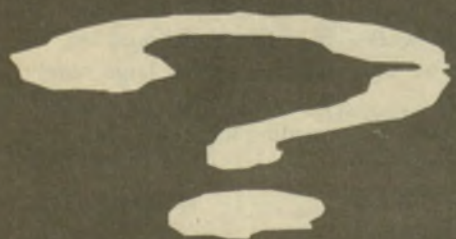
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and the graduate degree of Master of Science.

F.Y.I.:

More information about these programs can be found at the department of mass communications web-site: <http://www.siu.edu/MASSCOM> M/ or by visiting the mass communications department office in 1031 Dunham Hall. The main phone number for the department of mass communications is 650-2230.

*Ralph Donald, Ph.D.
Chair, Mass Communications
Department*

Wanna
Place
YOU
can
really
fit in



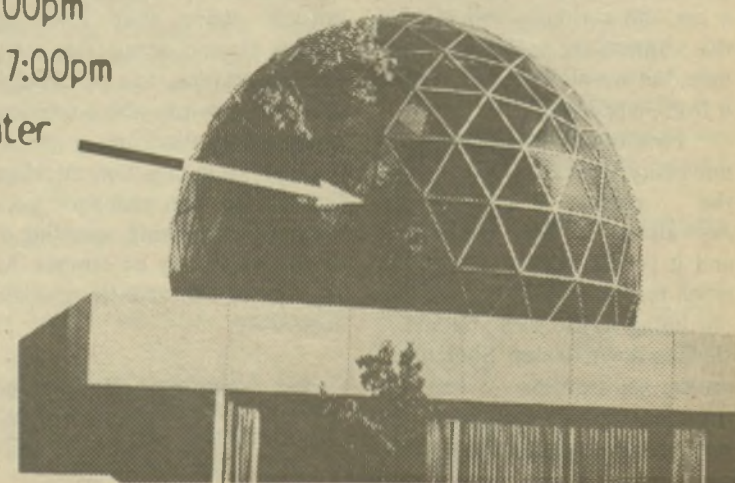
Peck Christian Fellowship

Tuesday Bible Study 7:00pm

Sunday Worship Service 7:00pm

In the Religious Center

www.peckcf.org



University police

University Police at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is a law enforcement agency responsible for the protection of life and property. Officers are sworn police personnel under the authority granted by Illinois law and have the power to make arrests. Law enforcement services are provided to the Edwardsville campus, the School of Dental Medicine in Alton, and the East St. Louis Center.

The University Police Department is located in the Supporting Services Building and provides services 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. University Police have two substations, one located within the Commons Building at Cougar Village and the other in the University Center within the Information Center. Emergency 911 calls are directed to

University Police, which is responsible for dispatching appropriate police, fire, and/or ambulance services. Other services provided include assistance in retrieving keys from locked vehicles, jump starts, or tools to engrave items for the prevention of theft. University Police also provide an escort service that accompanies members of the university community from one campus location to another as a means of safety and crime prevention for students, employees, and visitors.

The University Police operate under a community-oriented policing philosophy which sets the foundation for providing quality service based on high ethical standards. It includes being responsive and responsible to the community by building partnerships with students, faculty, and staff.

University Police are highly visible through bike patrols, foot patrols, and vehicular means.

Emergency telephone number: 911

Non-emergency telephone number: 650-3324

Cougar Village Substation telephone number: 650-5670

University Center Substation telephone number: 650-5895

Cheryl L. Huber
Southern Illinois University
Edwardsville
Police Department
Records Unit/Crime Prevention Unit
Box 1041
Edwardsville, Illinois 62026
Phone: 650-3324
Fax: 650-3250
chuber@siue.edu

Writing center

Come to the Writing Center to get help with your writing. Make an appointment to get advice from a writing consultant or stop by whenever the center is open to brush up on your skills by completing self-paced computer programs.

You can also sign up to get weekly writing hints via e-mail. Send an e-mail message to

wcenter@siue.edu with SUBSCRIBE as the subject. Then, each week you'll get an e-mail message with a helpful writing tip.

The Writing Center is located in Peck Hall 1419 and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. More information can

be obtained by stopping by the Writing Center or calling Jeanette Handling, Writing Center Supervisor, at 650-2045.

Submitted by Jeanette Handling, Writing Center Supervisor
Peck Hall 1419
ph. (618) 650-2045

Parking services

Student parking is open in the red decal-coded lots only the week prior to classes and the first week of classes. The deadline for having a current parking decal in the red decal-coded lots is August 30. This includes Cougar Village and the Residence Halls.

The deadline for having a current parking decal, for lots other than the red lots, is August 23.

Students may purchase decals for the red decal-coded

lots or Lot F near the Vadalabene Center. The cost is \$60 for the red stickers, and \$100 for lot F.

Residential students may purchase decals for Cougar Village, Woodland Hall and Prairie Hall. If the residential student purchases a decal for Lot F or obtains a decal for Lot A or E through the lottery, the residential decal will be provided at no additional cost. The costs are \$60 for Cougar Village and the residence halls and \$100 for

Lot A, E or F.

To obtain a decal in Parking Services, you will be asked to present a picture identification card, such as a University ID, and vehicle description. You must also have no outstanding parking citations.

For a comprehensive listing of parking and traffic policies and regulations, access the Parking Services web-site at <http://admin.siue.edu/parking>

Parking services

Black History Month committee

Black History Month is a time of recognition and celebration. However, in many communities throughout America, there is the misconception that February is a time of celebration only for black people. Black History programs tend to be exclusive and sometimes fail to recognize the diverse character of the United States of America. Activities of this type should be inclusive. Failing to recognize the importance of these facts is a missed opportunity to enlighten and inform. In the words of Henry Adams, "Prejudice and confusion feed upon the credulity of the ignorant."

Three years ago, the SIUE Black History Month Planning Committee was established. Its objective was to present quality programs in a form that would be inclusive and reflect the character

of Dr. Carter G. Woodson. The 1999 Black History Month program was one of the best in the history of the university. This success was primarily due to the hard work of the planning committee and the tireless commitment of volunteers. We have faced and overcome a number of challenges in the past three years. However, the one challenge that we have not been able to master is our difficulty getting students involved in the planning of Black History Month. This year, we are trying a new approach. Formal invitations will be sent to every SIUE student organization requesting a representative. Hopefully, this will stimulate some student interest. The committee meets the second Tuesday of every month at 12 p.m. in the University Center Faculty Club. Black History Month for the year 2000

offers a unique opportunity to salute and praise Dr. Woodson, as we approach the new millennium by recognizing and celebrating the global history of African people and their descendants.

Carter Godwin Woodson (1875-1950) has been called the father of Black History Month. It was due to his untiring efforts as an organizer, educator and author that led to the recognition of Black History Month. The son of former slaves, James and Eliza (Riddle) Woodson, he was born on a small farm in New Canton, Va. He attended the local school and eventually went to Berea College in Kentucky. Dr. Woodson earned his B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1907. He attended Sorbonne University in Paris in 1908, where he became fluent in French. He received a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University

Child development program

The East St. Louis Center Child Development Program is funded by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and the Illinois State Board of Education Food and Nutrition Program in conjunction with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Fees are determined by the IDCFS sliding fee scale for day care centers, and are assessed weekly.

Centers are open year-round including most public school holidays. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children receive breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack. There is daily outdoor play along with periodic field trips and arts experiences.

The day care centers are operated by qualified personnel and the program's centers are licensed by IDCFS. The maximum teacher to pupil ratio is 1 to 8 for 2-year-olds and 1 to 10 for 3- to 6-year olds. A pre-enrollment site visit can be arranged upon request for interested parents.

The centers work on

developing skills in the following areas:

Intellectual:

Broad selections of materials provide many opportunities to build a sound foundation in basic skills.

Social:

Program activities encourage confidence and self-discipline, and teach fairness, consideration, and cooperation when working with others.

Emotional:

The program stimulates self-expression and a positive self-image through the use of music, art, literature, film, and a variety of creative experiences.

Physical:


The curriculum provides the opportunity for children to develop their physical coordination, gain an understanding of their own bodies, and to practice good health and safety.

For more information, call (618) 482-6971 or visit the East St. Louis Center, Room 3062.

Child development

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in 1912, becoming only the second African-American to earn such a degree.

One of the most important black historians and social analysts of the 20th century, Dr. Woodson was a member of the Niagara Movement, columnist for the Negro World, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Journal of Negro History, and the Negro History Bulletin. He authored more than 30 books. His best known work is the "Mis-Education of the Negro," published in 1933.

In 1926, Dr. Woodson single-handedly pioneered the

celebration of Negro History Week, the second week in February. He chose February for the observance because Feb. 12 was Abraham Lincoln's birthday and Feb. 14 was the accepted birthday of Frederick Douglass. Negro History Week was expanded to become Black History Month in the 1970s.

Come and join the celebration and become an active part of the February 2000 Black History Month activities.

Black History Month Planning Committee

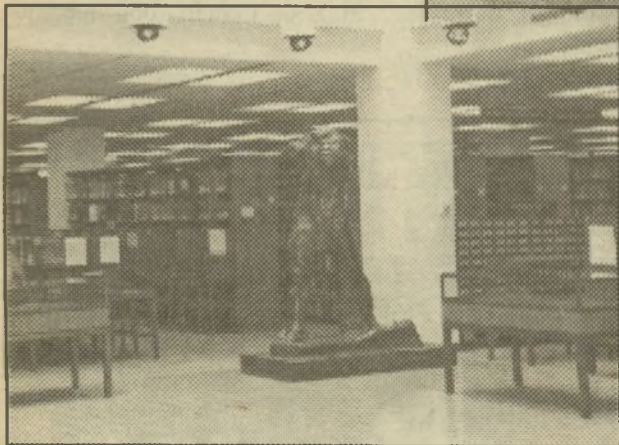
Department letters continued on page.....19

Lovejoy Library holds numerous gems of information, but don't get lost



Sarah Landwehr/Alestle

SIUE is covered with art from all over the world. The Lovejoy library is no exception. Everything from tribal art to modern day architecture can be found within its walls.



The main entrance to Lovejoy library can be located from the Stratton Quadrangle. Just inside and to the right of the first set of doors you will find the stairs to the basement. The basement of Lovejoy houses textbook rental, the Good Buy Bookshop and a student computer lab.

BY DANIELLE STERN
NEWS REPORTER

Of all the services and facilities offered at SIUE, Lovejoy Library is more than likely the one service that will bewilder students most.

Lovejoy is three floors and contains millions of information sources such as books, periodicals, documents, microfilms, maps, photographs, recordings and on-line databases. However, don't let the library intimidate you.

Its namesake, Elijah Lovejoy, was the heroic-abolitionist-newspaper editor shot and killed while defending his press from a pro-slavery mob in Alton in 1837.

For those of you familiar with the library, and more importantly those of you who are not, the sheer volume of sources and the organization of those sources can be confusing.

Whether you wish to believe it, or not, the Lovejoy Library is here to help students with everything from research papers to leisure reading — yes, some people still have time and energy to do this.

To take advantage of the library's resources, you need to become familiar with what Lovejoy has to offer, and more importantly, how things are organized.

There are many ways to learn your way around. You can find printed maps and answers to commonly-asked questions on the first floor of the library, as well as on Lovejoy's web site, <http://www.library.siue.edu>.

For extra help, Library and Information Services provide comprehensive programs on library use including introductory and specialized tours. Individual sessions and open workshops are available year round.

LIS held over 90 open sessions last year, while 138 people participated in individual sessions. In addition, classes such as English 101 and 102 have a library workshop built into their curriculum.

Lydia Jackson, of instruction services, says that these sessions are meant as guidelines for students to use as a stepping stone to knowing their way around the library.

"Students need to take the initiative to just peruse the library in addition to taking the tours and workshops," Jackson said.

Students and administration acknowledge that the most confusing aspect of Lovejoy Library is the organization of the books and periodicals.

"I've looked for twenty minutes for one book because everything is arranged so badly," Heather Goodman, a senior in

finance, said.

Jackson admits that students have difficulty locating call numbers because many students are not familiar with the Library of Congress classification system, which arranges books according to subjects. Students also find it hard to find a given book due to the obscure grouping of letter classifications on each floor.

Jackson says the mixed up letters go back many years to when different departments, such as history and fine arts, had their own offices, books and periodicals. When the library staff omitted some of the offices and centralized all the periodicals on the second and third floors, the books remained close to their original order. Hence the odd distribution of letters throughout the library.

"Space and money don't permit us to keep changing the order," Jackson said. "Since this [reorganization] is a long, gradual process."

Complete listings of the categories and their respective locations can be found on the first floor along with maps and other information. The tours and workshops also focus on these odd arrangements.

Once you have learned all you can about the contents and arrangement of Lovejoy Library, the next step is walking in the front door, taking a deep breath and proceeding to look for a book. Wait a minute, back up. Notice the words "front door," not side door or back door.

The entrances to the Library are just as confusing as the arrangement of the contents.

If you enter through a wrong door, say the sides or back you must either 1) walk up one flight of stairs, open a door with a large "Do not enter or alarm will sound" sign and face humiliation since the alarms really do go off, or 2) waste time walking through the basement to end up at the front door anyway. If you find yourself in the basement don't try using the elevator because you'll need a staff key to operate it.

Once you find yourself inside and on the first floor, resist the temptation to head straight to the information desk. Instead, try heading to the computer terminals to search the electronic indexes or the on-line catalog as you learned in the workshop, if you were wise enough to take one.

If you did take a workshop you might have learned enough to head straight to the book section that you need. However, if you absolutely cannot find what you are looking for, ask a staff member for assistance. Hey, nobody's perfect.

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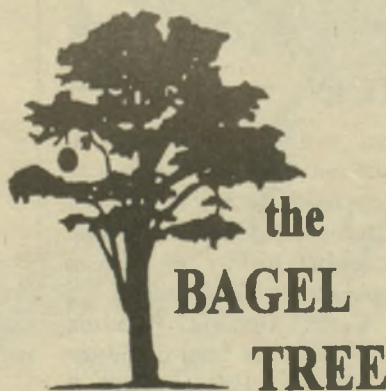
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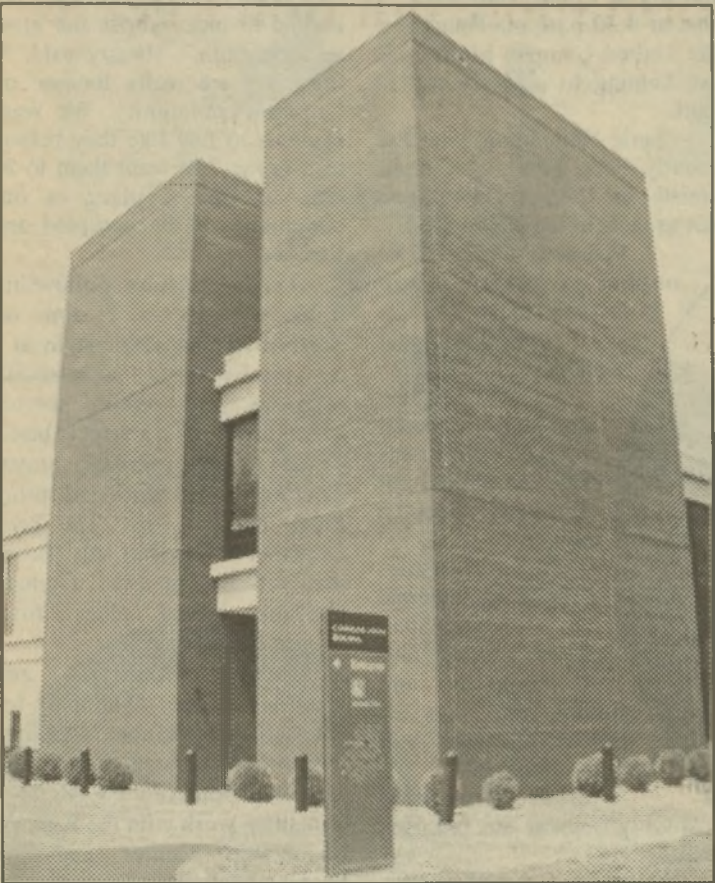
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The Alestle

One year after mass comm transfer



Staff Photo/Alestle

The south entrance to Katherine Dunham Hall.

BY SARAH LANDWEHR
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

It's been a year since the Alestle was transferred to the department of mass communications, and the changes have not gone unnoticed by some professors of the department.

Most of the changes cited by the mass communications department have been positive, such as better content, more staff-written stories, more campus news - as opposed to Associated Press stories - and more hard news.

Ralph Donald, chairman of the mass communications department, said he has learned a lot about the paper through feedback across campus.

"They (the readers) think the Alestle is better edited, led, and something the mass comm department can be proud of," Donald said. "There is better leadership and faculty members are on board along with the professional media and campus administrators. In an annual report we are incorporating more

and more units in courses that lead to the Alestle. We would like to encourage more students to get involved."

Nora Baker, a professor in mass communications whose specialty is journalism, thinks that the Alestle is a great place for students interested in journalism to get hands-on experience.

"I hope we can get enough people to expand coverage," Baker said.

Another mass communications professor, Riley Maynard, said he likes the editorial column, but would like to see more letters to the editor.

"I like letters to the editor," Maynard said. "It is the best forum for the average Joe to get his opinions out."

There were other constructive criticisms about the Alestle from the staff, as well.

Some faculty members would like to see color photos, more classified ads and fewer errors.

"But it's better for the students to make these mistakes now instead of later in the real world," Baker said.



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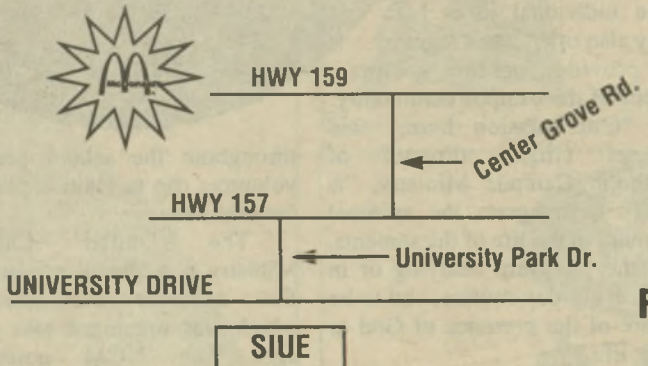
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Saturday, August 28 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday, August 30 - Sept. 2 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 3 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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OUR "WELCOME WEEK" DRAWING FOR PRIZES!!**

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WHILE.

KNOW YOUR WORLD. READ THE ALESTLE.

Religious center, soothing souls from the inside of a scale model Earth

ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

One of SIUE's best kept secrets lies nestled in a fold of ground on the southwestern side of the main campus.

It is not a well hidden secret, however, as it is a one story building with a gigantic hollow blue, glass ball on top of it.

This is the SIUE Religious Center, designed by former faculty member, visionary and inventor, R. Buckminster Fuller in 1971. Fuller designed the ball to be a scale replica of the planet Earth. As you stand inside, underneath the center of the globe, you find yourself looking up at the earth as you would see it from its core. Edwardsville is straight above, and milky blue outlines of the continents stretch off around the inner surface of the sphere.

The globe itself is unique. It can be used as a working astronomical observatory called a geosphere. Wherever the sun or the stars can be seen through the glass, that is their actual position over the real earth at that time.

A visit to the Religious Center can be more than just a trip to see architecture or astronomy at work. As the name implies, the building has a spiritual focus on campus. The Religious Center attempts to enrich the lives of the SIUE community and give students, faculty and staff of the college a place to meet, define their faith

and spirituality, and get away from the stress that often goes hand in hand with college life.

To help accomplish these goals, the Religious Center has a library and rooms for study, meetings or meditation. The body as well as the soul can be cared for with a full functioning kitchen, free coffee, cans of soda for 30 cents and picnic tables outside. All of these services are available to the campus community.

Three ministries operate from the Religious Center, providing services to the campus population and the local community. The Catholic Campus Ministry, the Peck Christian Fellowship, and the United Campus Ministry. Each has its own individual ideas but they also often work together to provide for the spiritual needs of the campus community.

"Our mission here," said Nassef Girgis, director of Catholic Campus Ministry, "is really to integrate the spiritual element in the life of the students, whether they are studying or in their every day routine, and to be aware of the presence of God in their life."

Catholic Campus Ministry holds services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sundays and a

prayer group with dinner is held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. The CCM also sponsors volunteer projects, social activities, alternative spring breaks and retreats which are scheduled

Ministry at 7 p.m. and Snack 'n Chat at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The United Campus Ministry is also helping to plan the trip to Haiti.

Cherie Hambleton, who has recently been hired as campus minister for UCM, plans to stress four aspects in the ministry:

1. Fellowship: Where two or three are gathered, Christ is in their midst. You can have fun together socially.
2. Service: Volunteer in social outreach programs such as Habitat for Humanity once a month.
3. Worship: Hoping to integrate the ecumenical prayer service into the program and finding new ways for spiritual growth and faith development.
4. Study: Organizing study groups at the religious center.

"I am into social justice ministries," Hambleton said. "One thing I think college students struggle with is their spirituality. We talk more about our sexuality at college than we do our spirituality."

The Peck Christian Fellowship is the charge of Reverend Bryan Manary who has been at the head of the Fellowship for 11 years.

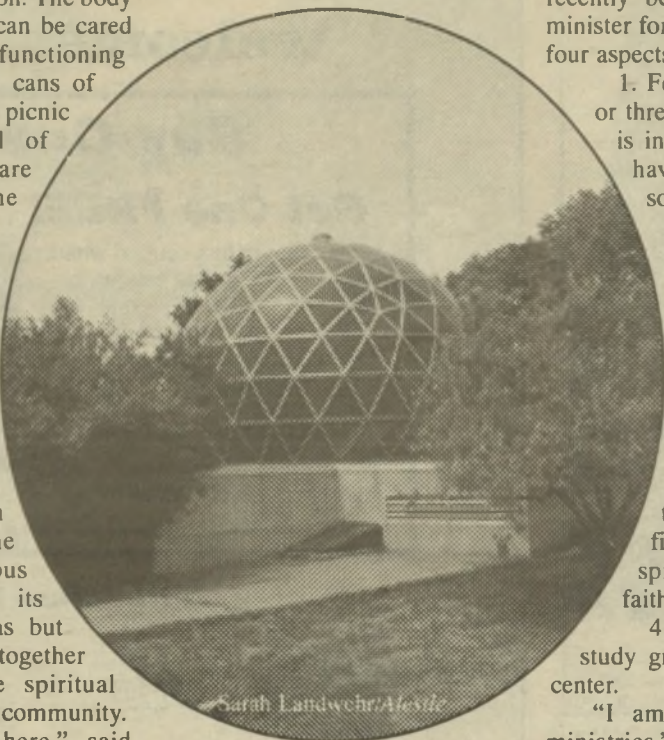
"We provide a Christian

community where students are invited to meet Christ and grow in their faith," Manary said. "I think we are really focused on building community. We want students to feel like they belong to a group. We want them to be able to find a place in our community to be accepted and find healing."

Peck Christian Fellowship holds services at 7 p.m. on Sundays and has Bible study at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Other social, religious and public service events are held on a weekly basis. These include retreats, prayer meetings, social work and spring break mission trips. The Peck Christian Fellowship will also be involved in the Billy Graham Crusade taking place from August to October.

Girgis, Manary, and Hambleton are available for counseling or to help students with school projects that require a spiritual point of view. All three ministries work with the Kimmel Leadership Center and the Student Leadership Development Program. Each also has services for Christmas, Easter and other religious holidays.

For more information about the Religious Center, contact Ann Bukalski at the Religious Center at 650-3246. Nassef Girgis can be contacted at 650-3205, Cherie Hambleton can be contacted at 650-3248 and Bryan Manary can be reached at 650-3206.



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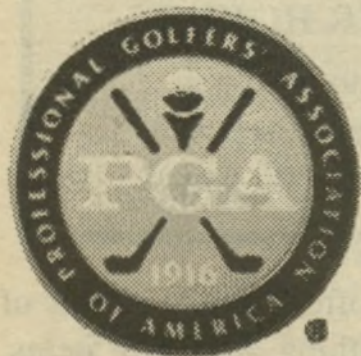
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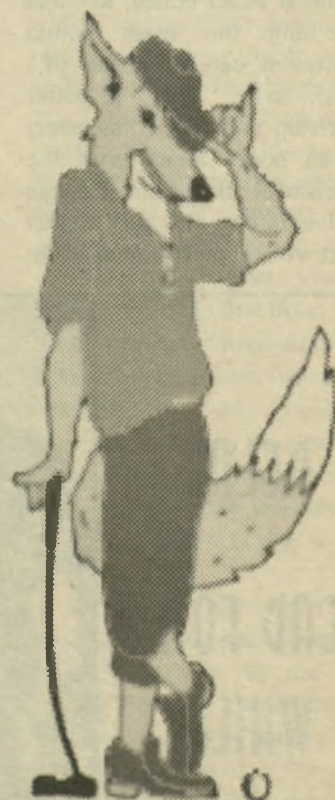
Group Lessons: \$80/person, 4 lessons total

Thursdays in September (2,9,16,23) 6-7:30 pm

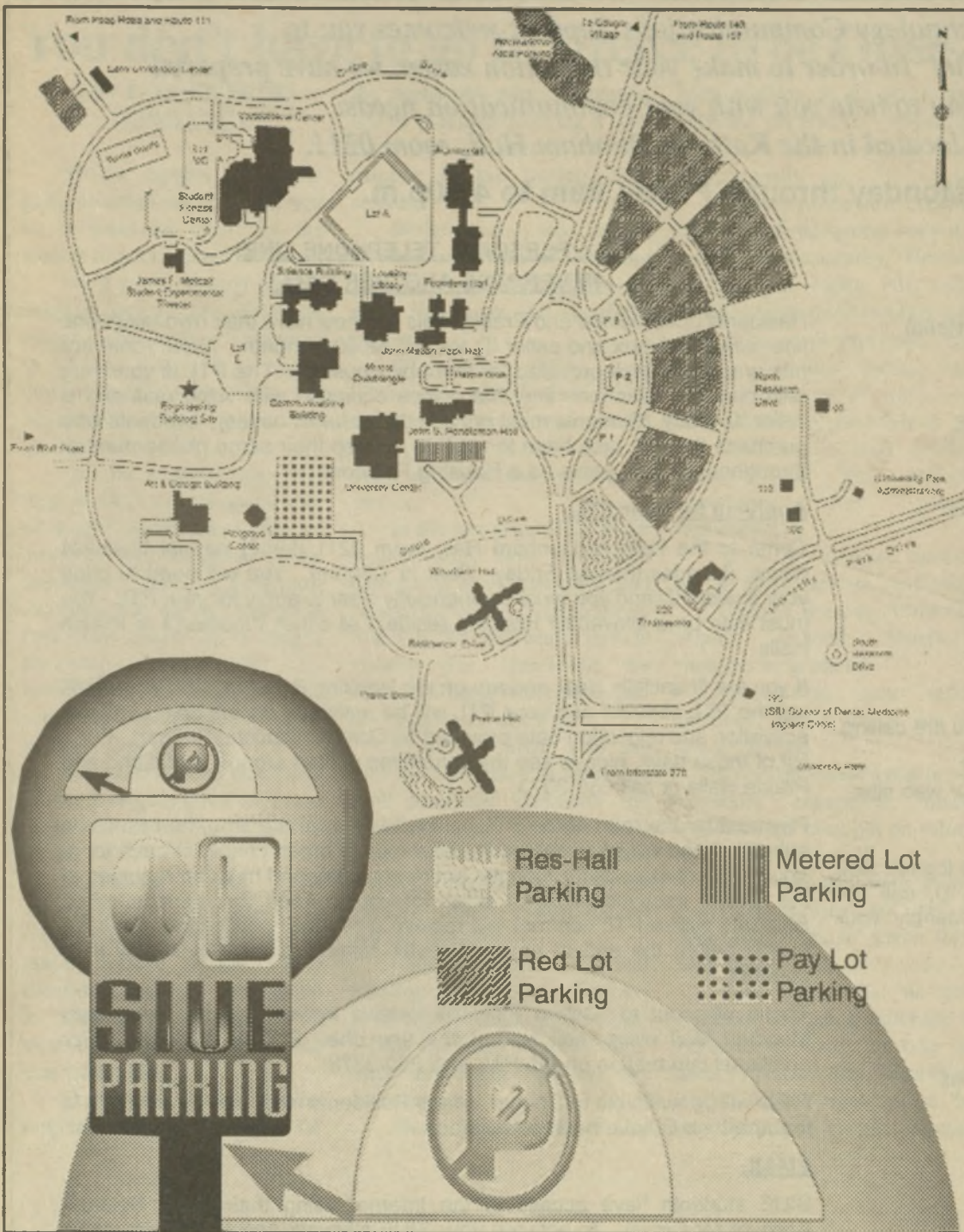
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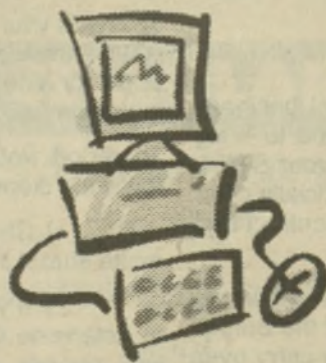
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1) Type in your Subscriber ID. It can be found on the top left side of your bill. If you have trouble finding your Subscriber ID, call the Customer Support Center at 3739. They will help you identify your Subscriber ID.

2) Type in your STAN for the password.

3) Click on "Verify".

4) Select "Rate Inquiry".

5) Type in the number to which you want to place a call.

6) Click on "Show Cost of Call".

For additional information on this process, please call 3739.

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Calls outside of the 618 area code:

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International Calls:

Dial 9+011 + the country code + the city code + the local number + your STAN when you hear the fast busy signal.

For additional instructions on dialing, please call 3373.

APPLYING FOR YOUR STAN

Come to the Kathryn Dunham Hall, room 0211 during normal business hours, (Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm). You will need to bring your student ID and you must be financially clear to apply for your STAN. You must also be a University Housing resident. If you are financially clear and are on the Housing Resident list, you will fill out the STAN contract and will be able use your STAN that day.

You will receive your summary bill at your University address. All payments must be made at the drop box on the south side of the Office of the Bursar in Rendleman Hall. If your STAN bill is less than \$10, you may carry over your charges to the next month. You will not be charged any fee for taking advantage of this option. You can obtain the detail to your bill by accessing the web site: <http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM>, and then following these instructions:

1) Type in your Subscriber ID. It can be found on the top left side of your bill. If you have trouble finding your Subscriber ID, call the Customer Support Center at 3739. They will help you identify your Subscriber ID.

2) Type in your STAN for the password.

3) Click on "Verify".

4) Select "Print a Bill".

5) Double click on desired billing date.

There is a \$150.00 limit on each STAN. Once your balance has reached \$150.00, your code will be deactivated until your balance is less than \$150.00. Your payment by check or money order is to be placed in the drop box on the south side of the Office of the Bursar. Your STAN will be activated within (2) business days from the time you pay your bill.

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Residents of Woodland and Prairie Halls can now have their own telephone line, voice mail box and caller ID for just \$8.00 a month. (Each room still has one phone jack provided for them by Housing). The PTL is your very own personal telephone line that comes equipped with voice mail and is caller ID ready. (Students must provide the caller ID boxes). Students who purchase the PTL also have the option to keep their same phone number throughout all their years as a Housing Resident.

Applying for your PTL:

Come to the Kathryn Dunham Hall, room 0211 during normal business hours, (Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm). You will need to bring your student ID and you must be financially clear to apply for your PTL. You must also be a University Housing resident at either Woodland or Prairie Halls.

If you are financially clear and are on the Housing Resident List, you will fill out the PTL contract and your PTL will be activated on the next available activation and relocation date provided by Communications Support. For a list of those days, please see the schedules posted around Woodland and Prairie Halls or call 650-3373.

Payment for the term of the PTL contract is due at the time the request is submitted and will be accepted in either money order, check, or cash form. Your contract extends through the entire semester and must be renewed at the end of each semester in order for you to keep the same number. Students with a PTL contract will receive a renewal notification about (1) month before the end of each semester reminding them to renew their contract.

Those who opt to have a PTL will receive instructions on using their Meridian Mail voice mail box at the time their PTL is activated. For additional information on the PTL, call 650-3373.

PTLs will be available to Cougar Village Residents when the renovations in the apartments have been completed.

EMAIL

SIUE students have access to the Internet using their SIUE Network Account (or Email). To activate your SIUE Network Account you must be financially clear and registered for classes for the current semester. Bring your SIUE ID card to the Academic Computing lab in the basement of the Lovejoy Library. The attendant will scan your ID and if approved, your paperwork will be available for pickup at the same location (2) business days later. You must have your SIUE ID to activate and to pick up network account paperwork.

This is a free service! For more information on your email, visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/HELPDESK> or call 650-3739.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER

Do not loan out or tell anyone your STAN. You are responsible for 100% of the charges on your account.

To report your card missing or stolen, come to Kathryn Dunham Hall, room 0211 immediately. Your STAN will be deactivated and you will need to apply for a new one. You will not be issued a new STAN until your balance is paid in full.

To report trouble with the phone in your apartment or dorm, take the following steps:

1) Check the cord that goes from the phone to the receiver and make sure it is not frayed or unplugged.

2) If you don't have a dial tone, plug the phone into a different jack to determine if it is your phone or the wiring. Telecom will only repair the wall phones in Cougar Village apartment. All other phones are the responsibility of the resident.

3) If you have an answering machine, unplug it and plug it back in.

4) If none of these work, dial 3373 and report your trouble. Please leave your name and your phone number. Most troubles are repaired within 1 working day.

If you can't place calls off campus using your STAN, go to the nearest computer lab and check your bill to determine if you have reached the \$150.00 maximum. If your bills is not at \$150.00, call 3739 and report a case of trouble.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS TO REMEMBER

911	Police, Fire, or Ambulance Emergencies
2000	University Information
3373	Trouble with phone, PTL and Meridian Mail
3739	Information on STAN and billing questions
3739	Information on Email accounts

You don't have to go to Greece to be Greek

BY PATRICK EBERS
NEWS EDITOR

SIUE's campus life is not going to reach out and pull you in; it takes an effort by the student to get involved.

So, if you're already tired of hanging out in the dorm on Friday nights, with nothing more to do than master every game you've ever bought for your Nintendo®, maybe greek life could be for you.

"It's the smartest thing I've done in life," and "It opens a lot of doors," SIUE coordinator of greek life and orientation, John Davenport said. Davenport explained that during his time at Ball State University, joining a fraternity helped him get involved in the campus, and taught him the leadership skills he uses today.

He added that he met many people during his greek days, and made some of the best friends of his life.

Davenport said the university is committed to supporting and expanding the greek system, which offers friendship, activities, and support to their approximately 300 members in seven sororities and nine fraternities.

Currently, the university supplies a house on campus for

the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and is planning to bring a new fraternity and sorority to the campus in the Spring 2000 semester.

While you may have images of "Animal House" dancing through your head, remember, greek life is not just about the parties.

SIUE fraternities and sororities pride themselves on developing leadership skills through their involvement in SIUE activities and community service.

In the last year, SIUE greek organizations have performed community service and held fund raisers with many organizations. Some of the benefactors include Habitat For Humanity, the American Lung Association, and the American Red Cross.

Greeks at SIUE also say they are committed to achieving high academic standards and have managed to keep their grades equal to the general student population, despite lengthy hours committed to campus activities.

Cheryl Heard, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, says greeks' grades are in an "upward trend" after improving the last two semesters.

Many greeks believe that

their decision to go greek has been the impetus for continuing to grow, both socially and professionally.

"I never would have become president of the student body if I hadn't joined a sorority," Heather Mueller, an Alpha Phi, said. Mueller went on to explain that prior to her greek experience, she was a commuter student who went to class and to work, and didn't know anyone at SIUE.

Mueller said since joining Alpha Phi, her college experience has grown tremendously.

"I've met so many people, and so many mentors," she said.

Dwayne Bess, an Alpha Phi Alpha, echoed Mueller's thoughts on greek life.

"It makes you more involved, and it forces you to excel," he said.

Bess also stressed that in his fraternity experience, much emphasis has been put on values and self development.

"The men that were in the fraternity before me set a standard for us to strive for," Bess said.

Bess added that as you progress through a fraternity it becomes necessary to take on more responsibilities. Since these are student-run organizations, the survival of the chapter depends



Staff photo/Alestle

The Alpha Phi Alpha house. Located near Cougar Village and the arboretum.

on its members.

While the greeks on campus do tend to stick together, their fun is not limited to members only. Many activities sponsored by the Greeks are open to all students, and attendance and participation are encouraged.

"Achieving greek harmony is our goal," Bess said.

"And we want to extend that

to the campus as a whole," Mueller added.

If joining a fraternity or sorority does appeal to you, don't worry, they're not hard to find. Look for their booths in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center during Welcome Week, or call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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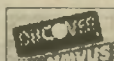
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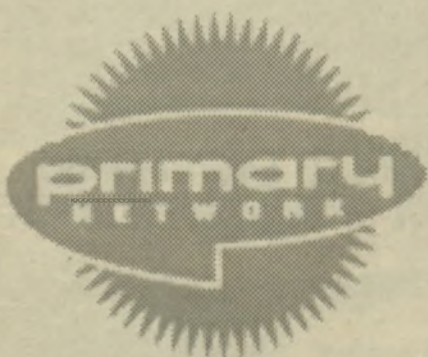
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Student government

Many new faces in the machine

BY TINA FOSTER
NEWS REPORTER

A new school year means new faces in student government.

Student government represents the student body.

"We are the voices of the students at SIUE," said Heather Mueller, student body president.

Student government has many responsibilities. They further the interests of the student body by recommending uses for student fees. They encourage students to develop leadership qualities. They help stress qualities of responsible citizenship, and they write and vote on legislation that will affect the student body.

The new faces in student government, which were elected last spring, want the students of SIUE to become more involved.

"My ultimate goal this year is to get students involved," Mueller said. There are many ways to get involved on campus. There are numerous clubs, organizations and, of course, student government that are open to student involvement.

Many students are unaware of the function and organization of the student government.

The student government is made up of two groups, the senate and the executive board.

The senate has twelve members. Each senator must have a 2.4 grade point average and maintain a 2.25 throughout their term of office.

The responsibility of the senate is to report what is going on around campus. Senators are

required to join one of the many committees on campus and regularly attend the meetings. Then they report back to the president and other executive board members on the issues discussed at the meeting.

The executive board has seven officers: president, vice president, student trustee, finance board chair, personnel board chair, public relations board chair and the student organization advisory board chair. Executive board members must have at least a 2.5 grade point average at the time of election and must maintain at least a 2.3 during their term.

The executive board serves as a sounding board for the introduction of new policies and programs. They also serve as a communications network to the student senate.

The president, vice president and the student trustee are elected by the students. The chair members are appointed by the president and their duties vary.

Student government elections are held every April.

The first meeting of the fall semester will be held on Friday, Aug. 27 in the International Room in the Morris University Center. Meetings are open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Look for the student government during welcome week, the members will be happy to help if there are any problems or questions. Or, visit the office on the first floor of the Morris University Center, room 1059, or call 650-3819.

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Loads o' fun in the MUC

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

The pressure of the first few weeks of a new semester can cause students to look for a place to blow off steam.

The Morris University Center has a secret that may help ease that pressure.

Many students spend time in the recreation center and bowling alley in the basement of the MUC. Along with bowling, students enjoy pool, air hockey, table tennis, foosball and video games.

Student prices for usage of the bowling alley are inexpensive. Monday through Friday until 5 p.m. bowling is only 60 cents per game. Monday through Thursday after five, bowling is 80 cents per game. After five on Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday, each game is one dollar. Shoe rental is always fifty cents. Prices for non-students are slightly higher.

Pool and table tennis are \$2.10 for students and \$2.70 for non-students at all times.

The foosball tables, air hockey tables and video games all take quarters to play.

The university's bowling alley also offers bowling classes for students at \$20 per semester.

Many students spend weekends socializing with friends at the bowling alley and find it a nice place to spend time between classes. Most times you can find the juke box playing and students relaxing.

The bowling alley is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday from noon to 11:45 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Locker rental is also available for those interested. Students can rent a locker for \$8 per semester and non-students can rent a locker for \$15 per year.

For more information call 650-LANE.

Get your e-mail, get it now

BY BRIDGET BRAVE
NEWS REPORTER

Student e-mail accounts are available through the SIUE server.

Any student who has been financially cleared for the fall term can activate their account by visiting the main computer lab in the basement of Lovejoy Library, near Textbook Rental Service. Students will need to present their ID card to be validated for an e-mail user name and password. Lab assistants are available to walk students through this process.

After activation, account confirmation can be picked up in the lab. Activation usually takes two working days to complete.

Once activated, e-mail can be accessed through any computer with a connection to the SIUE mainframe through the use of the assigned user name and password. The user name consists of the student's first initial followed by his or her complete last name. Passwords are set at the time of activation, but can be changed at any time.

The user name also serves as the prefix for the student e-mail. For example, if the user name is bbrave, the e-mail address would read bbrave@siue.edu. Once an

account is activated, student e-mail can be accessed through any terminal on campus.

Terminals are located in the computer labs in Founders Hall, Alumni Hall, Peck Hall, the Communications Building, the Art and Design Building, Lovejoy Library, and the Science Building, as well as in the Cougar Village Commons and both residence halls. E-mail express terminals are available on the lower level of the university center. Information on campus resident connection can be found at <http://www.siue.edu/HELPDESK>.

Off-campus users can dial into SIUE's modem pool from their personal computers. Instruction for set up can be found at <http://www.siue.edu/TLN/MODEM>. Internet services are provided free of charge.

As well as receiving an e-mail account, students are also automatically issued a home page. The home pages are accessible through the SIUE website and contain one megabyte of space. As of this time, there are no restrictions on the content of student web pages.

For more information, or to obtain an account, visit the student e-mail help desk in Lovejoy Library, Room 0054.

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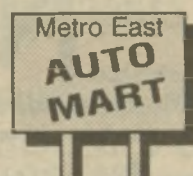
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Don't starve this year, buy food in advance

BY DANIELLE STERN
NEWS REPORTER

The people who work for dining services want to make the task of finding a good meal a little bit easier.

Through meal plans, promotions and a variety of food choices, students can satisfy almost any craving.

Providing students with convenient options starts with the different meal plans offered by dining services. These plans allow students to pay for food and snacks everywhere on campus, except for vending machines, using their SIUE ID card.

A three-tiered plan for residence hall students is purchased at the beginning of the year when students sign their housing contracts. Plans A, B and C range from \$1,376 to \$1,876 per year for all meals and snacks. If students spend the approximate daily amount as designated by their specific plan, meal funds should last through both semesters with nothing leftover. If needed, students can add money at the ID Card Center.

A separate plan for Cougar Village residents can also be purchased through housing contracts or at the ID Card Center in Rendleman Hall. Depending

on how often they plan to have meals at the university, students can buy plans of either \$100, \$250 or \$500 and add to them as needed. Since Cougar Village residents are exempt of sales tax when they use their meal plan to purchase food, a \$100 plan is actually worth \$106.50.

Those students who do not live on campus can choose to purchase a voluntary meal plan with a minimum of a \$25 initial installment at the ID Card Center. Like the other plans, students can add to their meal account at any time.

According to Mary Robinson, director of the Morris University Center, student meal plans keep the cost of food down. By having some advance notice of how much food students plan to buy per semester, Dining Services can purchase and prepare meals with lower costs and less waste.

"Students should purchase their meal plans wisely. Don't under-choose or over-choose," says Robinson.

Students often find that they have run out of money just before the close of the semester or that they did not use up all of their plan. Unfortunately, this leftover money is not returned to the students because all meal plan purchases go toward buying food

products and supplies.

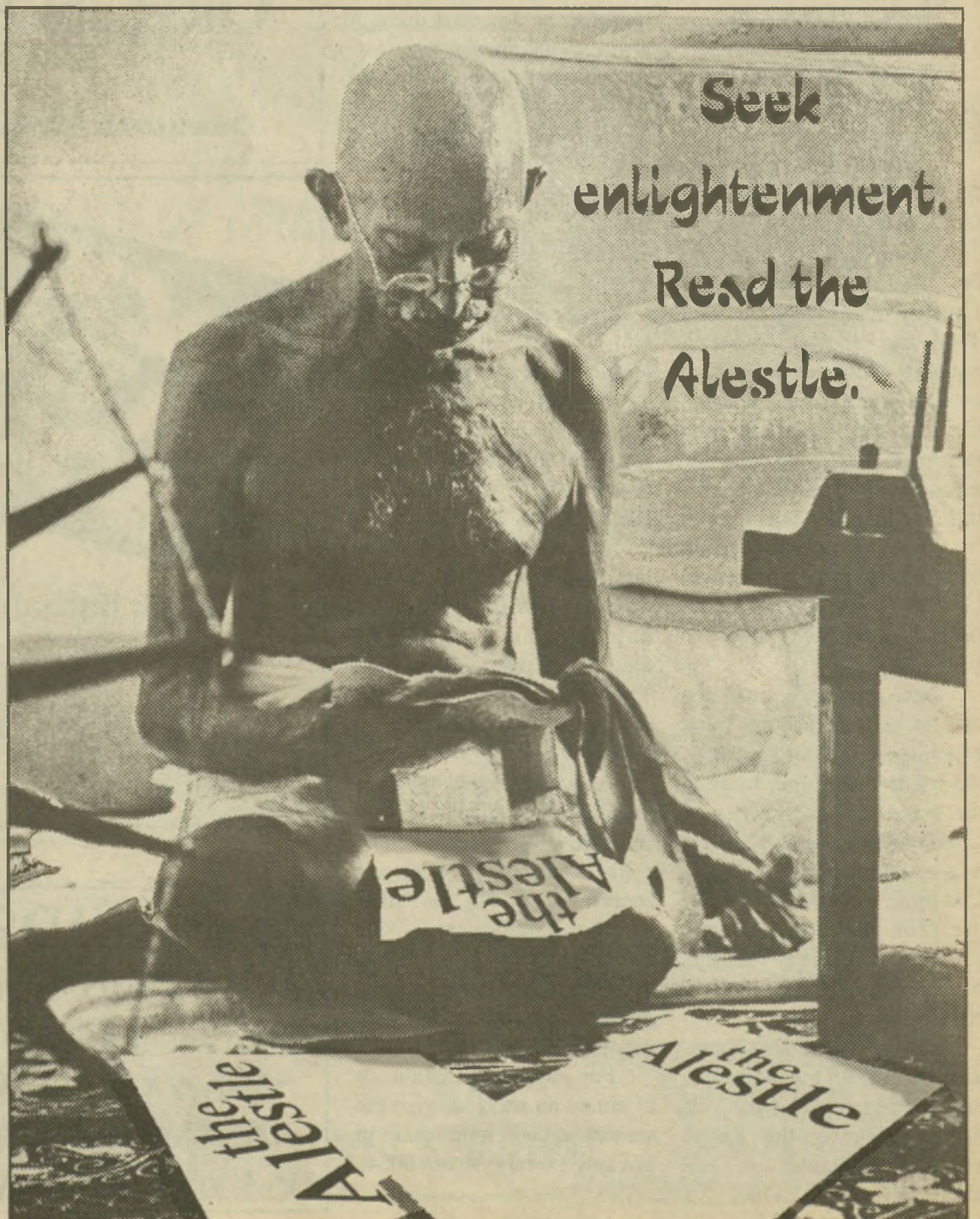
"Look at your expectations, determine your most reasonable amount needed, and stay within that budget," Robinson urges.

Although using one of the meal plans is helpful, it is not required for students to share in the deals offered by Dining Services. Students should take advantage of money-saving coupons and special monthly promotions. A complete weekly menu is provided on the web at www.siu.edu/unvnt. Dining Services also publishes a newsletter twice a semester featuring health and nutrition information, as well as updates on activities and events.

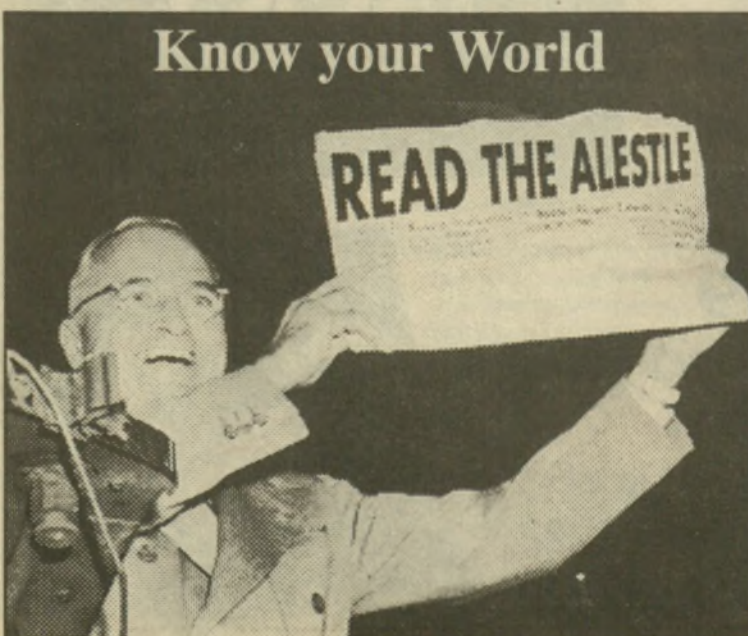
One of these plans is expanding Pizza Hut Express' menu to include medium size pizzas.

A renovation of Center Court is also in the works for 2001, when a third residence hall will open. Robinson says that the new design involves a town center concept, with an open, mall-like area with plenty of space.

"We look forward to returning and incoming students utilizing Dining Services and the rest of the Morris University Center's programs and events," said Robinson.



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Know your World

READ THE ALESTLE

Intensive English

The Intensive English Program at SIUE offers non-credit English language study for international students who meet all academic and financial requirements, except for the 550 paper-based or 213 computer-based Test of English as a Foreign Language score.

In addition to international graduate and undergraduate students with "conditional admission" to their major, contingent on successful completion of the IEP with a 550 TOEFL score, the program also serves students who wish to be admitted to the IEP only. The IEP's intermediate to advanced classes are designed to meet the language needs of international

students with TOEFL scores between 430 and 549 (paper-based) or 117-213 (computer-based). IEP students receive approximately 22.5 hours of instruction per week in grammar, listening and speaking skills, reading, academic writing, and TOEFL preparation.

In addition, IEP students are familiarized with American culture through field trip activities that are incorporated into the semester's work.

If you are interested in learning more about the IEP, please contact Julie Beall at 650-5784; or e-mail IEP@siue.edu.

Intensive English Program

Service Center

Since August 1998, SIUE students have found that their first stop for assistance with student business is the Service Center, located in Rendleman Hall 1309.

Service center staff will help students with a wide variety of services, including the following:

Address, name and ID number changes
Applications for admission and graduation
Class registration and program changes (add, drops, withdrawals)
CougarNet access to student records
Graduate Records matters
ID cards and voluntary meal plan deposits
Transcript requests
Forms and general information

related to a variety of undergraduate and graduate concerns.

As we begin our second year, we want to remind everyone that the Service Center is open extended hours throughout the academic year as follows:

Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special hours may be announced for break weeks.

Should you have any questions about the Service Center, please give us a call at 650-2080.

Service center

Business School CEO days

On Tuesdays, the School of Business has invited presidents and CEO's of major corporations to join us and make presentations on the current status and future planning of their organizations. Q&A follows. You are invited to join us.

Aug. 31 - School of Business Assembly - Welcome by the Dean and refreshments

Sep. 7 - St. Louis Cardinals Day, Mark Lamping, President, on "Baseball in St. Louis"

Sep. 14 - Anheuser-Busch Day, Ed Farley, Dir. of International Marketing on "Global marketing"

Sept. 21 - Federal Reserve Bank Day, Jeff Dale, Assist VP, "Century date change"

Sept. 27 - RE/MAX Day, Mike Gross, Agent, "The business of real estate"

Oct. 5 - Ford Motor Co. Day, Kevin Rahrig, Plant Mgr. "The challenge of management"

Oct. 19 - EZL.COM Day, Rich DuPatz & Earl Pottorff, owners, on "The business of ISP"

Oct. 26 - Missouri Botanical Garden Day, Dr. Peter Raven,

Dir. "Shaws Garden"

Nov. 2 - Cope Plastics Day, Andy Kuhn, Pres., on "Family business of the year"

Nov. 9 - Lambert St. L. International Airport Day, Leonard L. Griggs Jr., Director

Nov. 16 - Business Week Guest Speaker

Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 30 - Casino Queen Day, Craig Travers, General Manager on "The gaming industry"

Dec. 7 - Study for final examinations

All presentations will be held in Founder Hall, Room 3115

SIUE School of Business

Tuesdays

Business Hours 11:00-12:15

Fall 1999

(Ed Note: I would like to thank all of the departments that penned a letter for this year's back to shcool survival guide. We had so many we couldn't place them all in this issue. You can read the rest of the letters in Thursday's edition of the Alestle.)

Trouble Connecting to the Network?

Technicians from Library and Information Services hold Network Clinics to help SIUE students and employees connect to the SIUE Network from home, Prairie Hall, Woodland Hall, or Cougar Village.

Who? Current SIUE students and employees

What? Questions answered, instructions given, and computers configured (Windows 95/98/NT and MacOS 7.5 or higher only)

When? By appointment only, on Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where? Academic Computing Lab in Lovejoy Library, Room 0033A

How? Call 650-5234 for an appointment or for more information.



CLOTHING

TAPESTRIES

DOOR BEADS

INCENSE

SILVER JEWELRY

ANKLETS

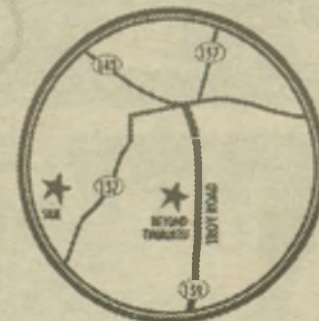
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Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services

Orientation

The Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services provide you with the building blocks for future careers through the Leadership Modules, University & Volunteer Services, IMAGE, and Stephen Covey's Seven Habits Of Highly Effective People(r). There are many benefits to joining this free and self-paced program. Please join us and discover the opportunities available through the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services.

SLDP Orientations

August 31 - 2:00 p.m. Peck Hall 1410
 August 31 - 6:30 p.m. Peck Hall 1410
 September 1 - 2:00 p.m. Peck Hall 1410
 September 1 - 6:30 p.m. Peck Hall 1410
 September 8 - 4:30 p.m. Peck Hall 1410

SLDP Student Meeting

Come get together with all the SLDP students to hear about the upcoming volunteer projects, modules, IMAGE, and the highlights for the coming year.

September 1 - 4:30 p.m.
 Morris University Center, Mississippi/ Illinois
 Light refreshments.

Module Highlights:

- * Don Owens & Sandra Rhodes, Coro Midwest Center
- * Jack Holcomb & Lois Gregson, Stifel Nicolaus & Company
- * A Crisis Simulation
- * Experience leadership through a low ropes challenge course

Additional Opportunities:

- * Individual Volunteer Placement
- * Action! Days-Volunteer Projects
- * Global Solidarity Haiti Connection
- * PrairieLand Share Food Co-op
- * Thanksgiving in Action Break Trip
- * Spring Break Trips
- * IMAGE
- * Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People®



Volunteer Opportunities

Come volunteer with us to learn about the community, do something different, meet new people, and have fun! Volunteering also looks good on the resume!

Individual Volunteer Placement is Available

Individual Volunteer Placement along with Academic Service Learning opportunities are available throughout the St. Louis and Metro-East metropolitan area and within the University Community. The Student Leadership Development Program has over 300 volunteer listings where students may be placed for volunteer or service learning experiences. www.SLDP/

Action! Days Volunteer Service, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Action! Days are Saturday volunteer opportunities, which enable students to work as a group and participate in one-day community service projects. Transportation is provided. Meet in parking Lot B. Advance registration is required.

September 11, 1999 - Day of Caring, Boy Scout Camp

October 30, 1999 - Holy Rosary Community, Fairmont City, Illinois (preparation October 2nd & 9th)

February 5, 2000 - Holy Angels Shelter, East St. Louis, Illinois

February 19, 2000 - Carlyle Lake, Carlyle, Illinois (inclement weather date Feb. 26)

March 4, 2000 - Holy Rosary Community, Fairmont City, Illinois

April 8, 2000 - Watershed Nature Center, Edwardsville, IL

Voter Registration Drive

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

Southern Illinois University encourages all students to participate in the electoral process by registering to vote and voting. You must register to vote no later than 29 days before the election in which you wish to vote. You may register to vote in person at the Office of the County Clerk in the county and precinct where you maintain your permanent residency. Alternatively, you may register to vote by completing and mailing an Illinois Voter Registration Application to the Office of the County Clerk in your county and precinct of permanent residency. Illinois Voter Registration Applications are available on campus at the Service Center, first floor of Rendleman Hall, and at Disability Support Services, Peck Hall, Room 1311. A list of addresses of election authorities, including the address of each County Clerk's office in the State of Illinois, is available on the University website: <http://www.siu.edu/VOTE> under Student Services. Voter Registration drives are held at the beginning of Fall and Spring semester.

August 31 -
 September 2, 1999 -
 Morris University
 Center
 January 11 - 23, 2000
 - Morris University
 Center

Thanksgiving and Spring Break Trips

Break trips are available to students who wish to participate in extended overnight volunteer trips during break periods. Advance registration is required.

November 20 - 23, 1999 - Thanksgiving in Action! Urban Plunge, St. Louis, MO
 March 11 - 18, 2000 - Spring Break Trips, Loyal Shawnee Tribe, Oklahoma & Industry for the Poor, Florida

PrairieLand Share

Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

PrairieLand Share is a food co-op based out of Protestant Welfare in Granite City, Illinois. Volunteers are needed to assist with packing food for distribution and carrying food out to vehicles.

August 28 - September 25 -

October 23 - November 20 -

December 18 - January 29.

February 26 - March 25 -

April 29 - May 20.

Holiday Volunteer Opportunities

The metro-east area agencies work together to meet the needs of our surrounding community during the holiday season. If you have time, give a hand.

Thanksgiving Dinner - November 25

Christmas Basket Construction - December 6 - 9

Santa Bus - December 12 & 19

Christmas Dinner - December 25

Global Solidarity Haiti Connection

Global Solidarity Haiti Connection is a Summer Break Trip along with awareness programs and fund raising throughout the year for a Haitian peasant school.

Program Kick-Off - September 15

Goshen Lounge, MUC

On Campus Volunteer Days - Oct. 20 & Nov. 17

Haiti Trip - May 7 - 19, 2000

Career and Volunteer Fairs

Volunteer and Career Fairs are scheduled for October 6, 1999 and March 22, 2000 at the Morris University Center. Over 150 employers and volunteer agencies attend. The fairs provide students opportunities to learn about off-campus volunteer sites, cooperative education experiences, available career positions, future career options, and networking with employers.

For more information on the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services, calendar information, or to sign up for a volunteer project, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686. Or, visit the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP. The Kimmel Leadership Center is located on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT MODULES

Outstanding community, government, and business leaders present interactive, thought provoking, and professional skill building sessions. Some of the Fall 1999 and Spring 2000 presenters are Don Owens & Sandra Rhodes, CORO Midwest Center; Jack Holcomb & Lois Gregson, Stifel Nicolaus; Crisis Simulation; Experience Leadership through a Low Ropes Challenge Course. The modules are free and open to all students.

9/7/99

Module 1, 2:00 p.m.

Leadership Characteristics: You are a Leader!
Don Owens & Sandra Rhodes - CORO Midwest
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

9/7/99

Module 11, 6:30 p.m.

Role Models & Risk Takers
Don Kinney - Trails West Boy Scout Council
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

9/14/99

Module 2, 2:00 p.m.

Civic Responsibility & Citizenship
Judy Dallas - Madison County Probation
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

9/14/99

Module 12, 6:30 p.m.

Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively
Jennifer Rodis - St. Louis Partners Americorps
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

9/21/99

Module 3, 2:00 p.m.

Community Service Opportunities & Responsibilities
Nassef Girgis - Catholic Campus Ministries
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

9/21/99

Module 13, 6:30 p.m.

Effective Meetings
David Heth - SIUE Office of Financial Affairs
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

9/28/99

Module 14, 2:00 p.m.

Major Influences in the Political Process
Nafonwyck Williams - Vickers and Associates
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

9/28/99

Module 4, 6:30 p.m.

Effective Communication
James Pennekamp - Leadership Council
Southwestern Illinois
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

10/5/99

Module 5, 2:00 p.m.

Group Process
Dan McLean - SIUE Military Sciences
Fitness Center

10/5/99

Module 15, 6:30 p.m.

Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know
Keith Brooks - United Church Neighborhood Houses
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

10/12/99

Module 6, 2:00 p.m.

Assess Your Service & Leadership Style
Rick Skinner - United Way of Greater St. Louis
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

10/12/99

Module 16, 6:30 p.m.

Developing Self-Esteem
Glen Emerson & Emily Richter - St. Mary's Hospital
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

10/19/99

Module 17, 2:00 p.m.

Leading Your Peers
Matthew Feldmann - Arthur Anderson & Co.
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

10/19/99

Module 7, 6:30 p.m.

Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences
Cherie Hambleton - United Campus Ministry
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

10/26/99

Module 8, 2:00 p.m.

Human Relations
A.G. Monaco - SIUE Personnel Services
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

10/26/99

Module 18, 6:30 p.m.

Motivating Others
CORO Fellows
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

11/2/99

Module 9, 2:00 p.m.

Cross Cultural Awareness
Liz Tarpey - SIUE Asst. to Provost & Vice Chancellor
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/2/99

Module 19, 6:30 p.m.

Understanding the Organizational Climate
Diane Peele - United Way
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/9/99

Module 20, 2:00 p.m.

Analyzing Public Perception
Grant Porteous - United Way of Greater St. Louis
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/9/99

Module 10, 6:30 p.m.

Values & Ethics
Don Wise - Metro St. Louis Psychiatric Center
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

11/16/99

Module 23, 2:00 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Renee Johnson
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

11/16/99

Module 21, 6:30 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Men & Women
Jack Holcomb & Lois Gregson - Stifel Nicolaus
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

11/30/99

Module 24, 2:00 p.m.

Managing Stress
Mary Byron - SIUE Wellness Coordinator
Fitness Center - Wellness Lab

12/7/99

Volunteer Service Structured Reflection

2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
MUC - Mississippi/Illinois

IMAGE

Develop a greater professional presence by learning about the importance of your appearance, image, manners, social conversation, interviewing skills, job search techniques, and resume development. Career Development Center & Student Leadership Development Program present these topics on Wednesday and Thursdays.

Resume Development

Wednesday, September 1, 11-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, September 9, 2-2:50 p.m.

Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Dress for Success

Wednesday, September 15, 11-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, September 23, 2-2:50 p.m.

Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Networking & Job Search Techniques

Wednesday, September 29, 11-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, October 7, 2-2:50 p.m.

Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Interviewing for the Job

Wednesday, October 13, 11-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, October 21, 2-2:50 p.m.

Founders Hall 3207 - Distant Learning Lab

Etiquette

Wednesday, October 27, 11-11:50 a.m.

Thursday, November 4, 2-2:50 p.m.

Museum Gallery & Restaurant

STEPHEN COVEY'S SEVEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE®

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People® is a personal development program designed around the book of the same title by Stephen Covey. In this program, students learn what they value and how to keep their life in balance. Stephen Covey is a nationally recognized leadership and management consultant for business and government. Advance registration is required. The student manual is \$25.00.

Fall 1999

Instructor: Frank Akers

Wednesdays

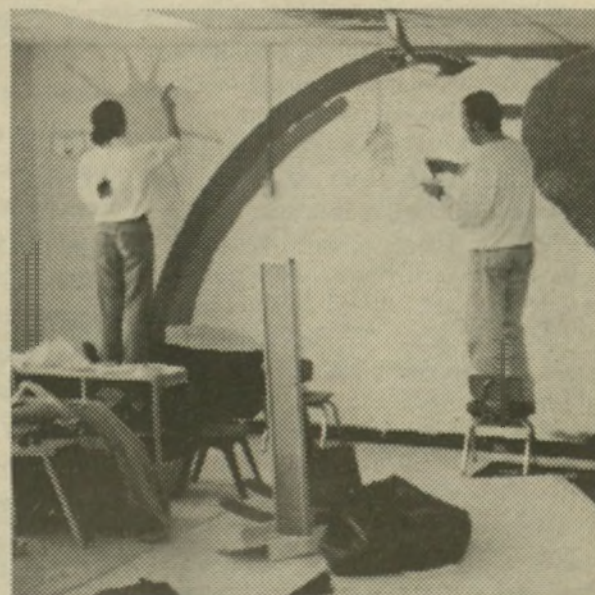
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

September 15, 22, 29

October 6, 13, 20, 27

November 3, 10, 17

December 1, 8



In my mind...

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

In the Lifestyles section of the Alestle, it's been my goal to promote ideas, no matter how controversial or immature they might be, because of my deep-rooted belief in the only profession specifically protected by the United States Constitution in the First Amendment. That right allows anyone to publish their ideas or beliefs without fear of persecution. That's what I've done.

Not always do people agree with me, but that's fine too. I believe all people are entitled to an opinion and the right to share it with whomever they want. That's what this column is all about. I spew my (usually) jaded opinion about something that has recently affected and disturbed my already chaotic life. I write about things that are in my mind.

To start off the semester right, I figured I should spew an opinion about something that happened over the summer. So what was the big event that occurred over the summer that occupied time in my mind? Woodstock '99.

Once again Michael Lang, one of the founders of Woodstock, has destroyed the integrity and purity behind the event by selling his ideals to any corporate sponsor that raised a hand. I wasn't even a twinkle in my father's eye when the original Woodstock took place. My parents weren't hippies. I haven't even been to a Rainbow Gathering. So why do I have more respect for the purpose and meaning of Woodstock than one of the founders?

Not all, but many students, faculty or staff at SIUE remember Woodstock in the summer of love in 1969. Woodstock was the epitome of free love and reckless drug abuse. But deep down there's more. It was about breaking away from the corporate world and not allowing big business to have any control over the music. I've spoken to people who attended Woodstock and learned that the noncorporate ideal was the backbone for the event in the first place. Everyone knew they were there in defiance of companies such as today's Ticketmaster.

I was mad enough over Woodstock '94. And now in 1999, Michael Lang decided to have yet another "anniversary" Woodstock. What a bunch of crap! It's not Woodstock. It's something completely different than Woodstock. The only similarity is the presence of Michael Lang.

For starters, the point behind any anniversary celebration is to honor the time of year, even the specific date, of an event. The original Woodstock took place Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Woodstock '99 was held July 23, 24 and 25. They didn't even get the month right! What kind of an anniversary is that?

Second, corporate sponsors were nonexistent in 1969. This year, Pepsi ads peppered the scenery. Anyone could listen to the festival if they couldn't make it because it was broadcast live around the world. Hell, you could order Woodstock

'99 on Pay-per-View. And I can't even comment on the involvement of MTV. If that isn't saturated with corporate involvement, I don't know what is. Considering these facts, it's obvious that the empowering belief and purpose of Woodstock is lost.

Next is the food and drink situation. The hippies in 1969 shared all that they had. They lived by the rule: give all you can and take only what you need. Sure it sounds a little Marxist, but it worked. This summer a festival participant couldn't even get a drink of water for less than \$5. The food and drink prices were inflated beyond recognition. But Woodstock isn't supposed to be about money.

This leads me to my next point. The original Woodstock eventually became a free event with the approval of the promoters. I know that's nearly unheard of now, but that's how it was then. Free. Completely free. This year, it cost at least \$150 for a ticket. Why? With that many people attending, did the entrance fee really need to be that expensive?

Now for the atmosphere. Nobody screamed "show us your t**s" at Woodstock in '69. If people were naked, it was because they wanted to be. They were not uncomfortable sharing the beauty (or lack thereof) of their nude forms. They weren't naked because they were swarmed by men who pressured them to strip. Maybe it's just the Generation X attitude. Frankly, it makes me sick. It's not Mardi Gras people, it's Woodstock.

The feud between the "mud people" and the "beer people" was ridiculous as well. Why feud? You're at Woodstock, you moron! This festival is supposed to be about peace, not pummeling each other with airborne clumps of mud and empty beer cans. Whether you want to get muddy or stay dry in the beer tents, who cares? Why did the "mud people" care what the "beer people" were doing and vice versa?

And then there were the riots, looting and arson. That's what happens when you collect thousands of '90s party people together for a three-day festival with great music and then charge them insanely inflated prices for food and water. On top of that, bumping up the already expensive nature of T-shirts and other merchandise wasn't a smooth move either.

Don't get me wrong. I would have loved to have been there myself. But I would have appreciated it if they would have named it something else. If Michael Lang wants to get rich again and again, every five years or so, fine. I don't care. Go for it. He can throw the biggest, phattest festival in history. But if he's going to do it like Woodstock '99, he needs to use his brain and think of another title. There's no reason for him to destroy what he worked so hard to perfect decades ago, by placing the name on a festival with a starkly different atmosphere and purpose, just to make a buck.

HALLOWEEN IS AROUND THE CORNER... WHICH HAUNTED HOUSE THRILLS YOU?

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

St. Louis — This fall, Halloween Productions' Darkness will be celebrating its sixth year as the most attended haunted house in St. Louis. Larry Kirchner, president of Halloween Productions Inc., recently announced that four new Darknesses and three Terror Visions have been designed and built in St. Louis and will travel to other cities to operate for the season. HPI has also created brand-new haunted houses for clients around the world, including Denmark, Ohio, New York, Florida and Chile.

Darkness is the biggest indoor haunted attraction in the country. The 50,000-square-foot house offers people real gothic horror as they tour cemeteries, tombs, crypts, catacombs and a giant waterfall. This year, HPI replaced the outdoor carnival at Darkness with a 7,000-square-foot covered outdoor amphitheater area featuring a half-hour illusion show with world-famous illusionist Adam Flowers.

Halloween Productions' second attraction, Terror Visions in 3-D, set a trend for the entire haunted industry. Terror Visions is the world's largest 3-D haunted house, utilizing a new technology called "Chromodepth," which makes the floors and walls seem to jump out at you. This bizarre attraction features 20 new scenes, a black hole spinning tunnel that challenges your equilibrium and the world's only 3-D gorilla in captivity.

Screamworld is the newest addition to Halloween Productions' family of fright. Featuring three different haunted houses, live shows, fortune tellers, Hollywood celebrity guest appearances and an interactive entertainment area. The novel thing about Screamworld is that one ticket pays for all three haunted houses, and you may go through each as many times as your heart will allow. So pay only one price to experience Screamworld, Dominion of the Vampire, and Hornbuckel's Cornfield.

Horror celebrity, Robert Englund, who made the character Freddy Krueger famous from the "Nightmare On Elm Street" movies, will be haunting St. Louis. Englund will sign autographs Friday, Sept. 10, at Screamworld and at Darkness on Saturday, Sept. 11. He will leave his hand prints for St. Louis' Walk of Horror located at The Darkness Haunted Scream Park at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Contact Kim Stein at (314) 849-2323 for more information. Visit HPI's website at <http://www.halloweenproductions.com> or the official haunted industry website at <http://www.hauntworld.com> for more information.

Like taking pictures?

The Alestle is looking for a few dedicated and talented photographers to capture images of campus life and events on film.



Interested?

Stop by the Alestle office on the second floor of the Morris University Center, Room 2022.

Know your world. Read the Alestle.

All photos appear courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Williamson

Keeping you happy for at least one week

**Welcome Week kicks off
activities for everyone**

BY STEPHEN WHITE
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Welcome Week '99 is well under way, but don't worry if you've missed out on yesterday's events because the fun has just started. You won't, however, want to miss the following events:

The Global Prints Poster Sale, sponsored by the University Center Board, runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the north entrance of the Morris University Center. The sale is a Welcome Week favorite, featuring some of the finest quality prints and widest selection anywhere. And don't forget, SIUE's own jazz radio station, WSIE will broadcast live from the poster sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Academic Open Houses are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Today's open house takes place in the Art and Design Building Atrium; Wednesday's is at the Science Building the first floor lobby; and Thursday's is at Katherine Dunham Hall in the first floor lobby. Don't miss this chance to get acquainted with your professors.

Tuesday

Stop by the Stratton Quadrangle from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and check out what it's like to spend a "Day on the Quad." The Welcome Week Committee is sponsoring this event, which features inflatable games, jugglers and mimes in a festive, outdoor atmosphere. Radio station KSLZ will broadcast live from the Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you're looking for an on-campus job, you'll need to stop by the Student Employment On-line Orientation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Six Mile Lounge in the Meridian Hall of the Morris University Center. To apply for an on-campus job at SIUE, you'll need to go on-line, and if you don't know what to do, today's orientation is just for you. This event is sponsored by Student Financial Aid.

The Rock-a-Rama, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Hairpin Drive, is kind of like a big block party. Five bands, all of which are local, will appear at the event this year: Reggae at Will, Daisy Chains, Open, Locash, and Kirkus of Krime, representing a wide variety of musical styles. The event, sponsored by the Welcome Week Committee, is a lot like Woodstock, except the bands aren't quite as good, there are no drugs and you won't see any naked hippies. But the food is free!

An evening student reception for night-school students will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Founders Hall in the first-floor lobby. This event is sponsored by the Service Center and the Graduate School.

Wednesday

The Merchant's Fair, sponsored by the Welcome Week Committee, runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and allows merchants from the Glen Carbon/Edwardsville area to show their stuff and try to recruit new employees. Last year, 35 businesses were showcased in the fair, including McDonald's, Glik's, GNC, Sally Beauty Supply, Montclair Bowl and Slackers CDs and Games. With free food samples and plenty of cool

giveaways, the Fair is worth your time even if you're not looking for a job.

If you've never witnessed the awesome power and majestic grace of a Blackhawk helicopter landing, then this is your chance. Check out the Blackhawk Landing and Demonstration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hairpin. The Army ROTC has been flying the Blackhawk to SIUE for more than seven years now, so this event is a perennial favorite you don't want to miss.

The rock band Stank Willy and the Red Hots will kick off the first edition of Livewire Wednesday, an event sponsored by the University Center Board, which runs from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the Stratton Quadrangle. And if you like what you hear, check out Stank Willy and the Red Hots when they return to SIUE on Sept. 8 and 22 — same time, same place.

For the sixth year in a row, the University Center Board will sponsor the presentation of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" from 8 to 10 p.m. at the south entrance of the University Center. Don't miss this classic horror flick.

Thursday

The Staff Senate will sponsor an ice cream cabaret from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Meridian Hall of the Morris University Center. The cost is \$4 per person and the money goes for scholarship programs for the Senate. There will be musicians and entertainers on hand from the university. The ice cream will be hard-serve Edy's, available in a wide variety of flavors which patrons may use to build their own sundaes.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a Hawaiian Splash Party from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Cougar Lake Recreation Area Swimming Pool. There will be free Hawaiian-style food.

Friday

A valid SIUE ID is all you'll need to party the night away at the UC LateNighter from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Meridian Hall of the Morris University Center. The event, sponsored by the University Center Board, will feature psychics, video karaoke, inflatable games and more in a fun, carnival atmosphere. The party ends with a laser light show and dance appropriately titled Shut up and Dance.

Saturday

Come learn about Greek life at the Welcome Back Party with the Greeks from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Stratton Quadrangle. There will be free food, dance, a DJ and wacky games. This event is sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

This is only an overview of events. For a complete schedule, stop by the Kimmel Leadership Center. For more information about any of the events, call 650-2686.

Remember, Welcome Week was planned and prepared for you. So welcome back to SIUE and take full advantage of the events and opportunities of Welcome Week '99.



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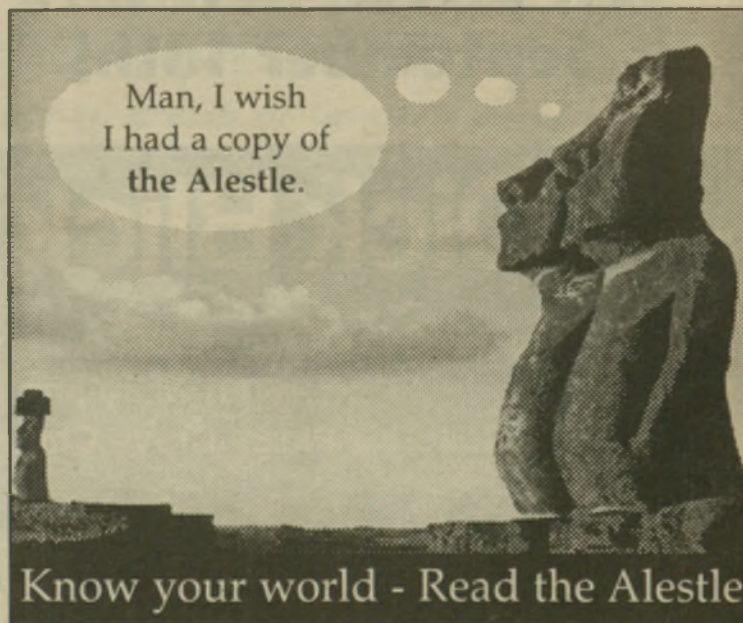
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I had a copy of
the Alestle.



Not necessarily a walk on the wild side

But for an interesting adventure or a relaxing day by yourself, these are the answers for you

BY ERICA KIRSCHBAUM BROWN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Need a break from the everyday grind of homework, tests and morning classes? Looking for a new and interesting way to spend your precious extra time? All the relaxing fun and entertainment you need can be found right here in the St. Louis area.

You may think these ideas are not your cup of tea, but with an open mind and some free time on your hands, you may discover you are actually enjoying yourself.

The Muny: A wonderful, old, outdoor musical theater, the Muny is a remarkable place to enjoy a cool, autumn evening. Past musicals put on at The Muny include "Grease," and "Meet Me in St. Louis." Located in Forest Park, it's easy to find if you follow the signs. All shows start at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices vary, and are available on-line through MetroTix. Or you may pay with a credit card by phone at (314) 534-1111.

St. Louis Botanical Gardens: A 79-acre garden filled with endless varieties of plants, flowers, shrubs and trees can always provide a tranquil setting. Especially interesting are the historical buildings and the garden maze with several twists and turns. The walls of the maze are composed of thick hedges, approximately six feet high. The Botanical Gardens are located at 4344 Shaw Boulevard in St. Louis. General admission for St. Louis residents is \$3. Non-residents

must pay \$5. For children ages 12 and under, admission is free. Summer hours (Memorial Day through Labor Day) are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The rest of the year the gardens are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gardens are closed on Christmas Day.

St. Louis Art Museum: You will see more than paintings here. The museum also contains, but is not limited to, sculptures, photographs, and period furniture. The museum is found in Forest Park, at 1 Fine Arts Drive. General admission is free. There are, however, special exhibits that may cost. For a calendar of events call (314) 721-0072, extension 204. Hours for the museum are Tuesdays 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day.

St. Louis Zoo: Our local zoo was honored as "one of America's top ten zoos" by Travel & Leisure Magazine. From cheetahs to elephants and even penguins, the variety of the St. Louis Zoo is spectacular. The zoo can be found in Forest Park, and offers free admission. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The zoo is closed Christmas and New Years Day.

St. Louis Science Center: This point of interest is fun and educational. The center not only has exhibits, but also holds an Omnimax theater and a Planetarium theater. The center is located at 5050 Oakland Ave. Parking at Oakland Lot is \$6, however, it is free at the Planetarium. General admission is free. The hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day. For more information call 800-456-SLCS.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: Musical performances showcasing mainly orchestral and chamber concerts can be heard by this prestigious group. The symphony is found at 718 North Grand in downtown St. Louis. Prices vary by seating. Student discounts are available upon request. For more information on tickets call (314) 533-2500.

To leave you with some food for thought: Today's concerts, movies, and nightclubs are great ways to find entertainment. However, once in a while try something new and different. The places suggested are made up of a remarkable mixture of culture, history and creativity. Many of these tourist spots have been around longer than you have, and their presence evokes a feeling of inspiration. You may even be motivated to create something of your own. But even if you do not want to be the next Picasso, you may develop more admiration and respect for the arts.

Whether through paint, music, nature, or architecture, the arts give an opportunity to take pleasure from another person's self expression, and perhaps enhance our own. In the words of the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, a huge advocate of the arts practically all her life: "I think that if you cut people off from what nourishes them spiritually or historically then something inside of them dies."

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Know Your World. Read the Alestle

SEVENDUST IS HOME

THE NEW ALBUM IS
IN STORES TODAY

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Back with a vengeance is Sevendust with a new album entitled "Home."

The crunching guitar riffs are still there, just a little more refined. The melodic voice still flows, just a little more smoothly. The hypnotic drum beats still thump, just a little more powerfully. Has Sevendust changed? Of course not. The band has simply had a lot of practice.

Sevendust is widely recognized for continuous touring. The appearance at Riverport Amphitheatre last Saturday at Extreme Radio's Hoedown festival was the second this summer. Sevendust was last in town at the Vans Warped Tour on July 13.

Last summer, Sevendust joined the Ozzfest tour and stole the show from many marquee bands. "To be on the same stage with Tool and Ozzy Osbourne was definitely the highest point of my career," frontman Lajon said. He explained that the constant touring helped to determine the title of the new album.

"We tour so much that our home is on the road," he said. "Sevendust is always home. The new album is about reconnecting with our lives and getting to know each other again."

And with that, Sevendust has released a sophomore record with stamina, something many bands never do.

The album starts with the song "Home," which had the crowd moving at the Hoedown. It's a thumping arrangement that compels you to move from "left to right" as Lajon instructs in the lyrics.

"Denial" is the first single off "Home." It's been receiving regular airplay on stations like 104.1 Extreme Radio and 105.7 The Point. Although the song has only been on the air for a couple of weeks, the huge crowd at the Hoedown sang the lyrics in unison on Saturday.

"Headtrip" and "Insecure" follow with equally outstanding beats, riffs and lyrics. Other standout tracks on the new CD are "Rumble Fish," "Crumpled" and "Feel So."

It's obvious that Sevendust is here to stay. No band in years has released a second album of this caliber. Only more singles are to come from this heavy-metal masterpiece.

Sevendust is currently on tour with Skunk Anansie, Staind and Powerman 5000 in promotion of the new album, "Home." Watch for this group to cruise back through town soon...they always do.



SEVENDUST

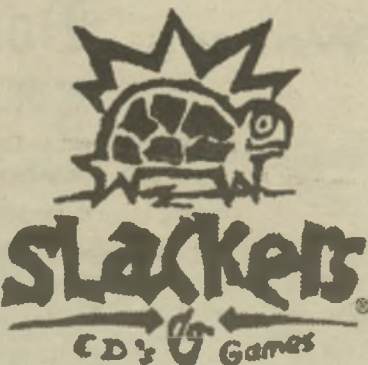


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section

for the latest in
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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Sheri's picks:



If you're looking for enlightenment or at least a good time, check out one of my ace pick concerts. You'll have a hell of a time, but I'm making no promises. If you look hard enough, you'll probably find me there!

Welcome Week Block Party

Tuesday
Hairpin
SIUE main campus
Free show

Daisy Chain, Reggae At Will, Open, Kirkus of Krime and Locash will perform. Free food will also be served at the Block Party.

Roger Waters

Friday
Riverport Amphitheatre
St. Louis
Reserved seats: \$45, \$35
Lawn seats: \$19.50

Many people aren't aware that this man is part of Pink Floyd. Only the super-hip know that. This show is supposed to be three hours of Pink Floyd tunes.

Moody Blues

Saturday
Riverport Amphitheatre
St. Louis
Reserved seats: \$35.50, \$30.50
Lawn seats: \$20.50
Special offer: Kids 12 and under are free on the lawn with the purchase of an adult ticket.

Here's a classic for you. This is the kind of show your whole family would enjoy.

Mustard Plug, DIGGER and THE GET AWAY CAR

Saturday
Galaxy
1227 Washington
St. Louis

Mustard Plug is one of my favorites that had a show with UCB on campus last year.

Bottlerockets CD Release Party

Saturday
Mississippi Nights
Laclede's Landing
St. Louis
Tickets: \$8 adv/ \$10 dos
Must be 21 or over

CD release parties are always a good time, especially when it's a good band!

Sarah Cloud with a mystery guest

Saturday
Blueberry Hill
6504 Delmar
St. Louis
\$5 cover charge

Rising pop star Sarah Cloud is a newbie who actually has a lot of talent to offer the music

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WELCOME WEEK '99

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Rock-A-Rama!

5:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Come party on the Hairpin, block party style, listen to music, have some hot dogs and soda, and join in the fun! The local bands featured will be Daisy Chain (Folk/ Hippy), Reggae At Will (Reggae), Open (Rock-n-Roll), Kirkus of Krime (Hip Hop/ Rap), and Locash (Metal). There is music to fit everyone's taste, so come out and enjoy! Big prizes!

Hairpin Drive (between Peck Hall and Rendleman Hall)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Merchants' Fair

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Fun, entertainment, giveaways, samples, and prize drawings! Take a break between classes and stop by to see what area merchants have to offer!

Stratton Quadrangle

Ice Cream Social

12:00 Noon

Enjoy a free ice cream cone compliments of Dining Services!

Stratton Quadrangle

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"Please help me in supporting the MOM 3 album. I'm personally involved with MOM 3 because I'm at or in the ocean almost every day. This music is for the world and the healing of the oceans!" - Perry Farrell

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Pearl Jam, Beck, the Beastie Boys, Brian Wilson, Brian Setzer and the Red Hot Chili Peppers are just a few of the artists contributing brand-new tracks to MOM 3, the new benefit album from Surfdog Records, marketed and distributed by Hollywood Records. Album sales will benefit the Surfrider Foundation, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect and preserve the world's oceans, waves and beaches. The album was released Aug. 17.

A superstar compilation, MOM 3 boasts a lineup of today's hottest artists, the majority of whom have recorded or donated songs exclusively for this project. The album's track listing is as follows: Brian Setzer and Brian Wilson performing a big and bouncy cover of the Beach Boys classic "Little Deuce Coupe;" Sprung Monkey doing a sizzling rendition of Harry Nilsson's "Coconut;" Butthole Surfers contributing a version of the Lovin' Spoonful's "Summer in the City;" Beck with "Electric Music and the Summer People;" Snoop Dogg and members of Rage Against the Machine with "Snoop Bounce;" Lisa Loeb's "Summer;" a new Butthole Surfers remix of Jane's Addiction's "Ocean Size;" Pearl Jam's "The Whale Song;" Allison Moorer's stunning rendition of the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun;" Paul McCartney and Wings' "Wild Life;" Gary Hoey with "Gone Surfin';" Red Hot Chili Peppers' "How Strong;" Everclear's "Walk, Don't Run;" Ben Harper's "Wicked Man;" Smash Mouth with "Mother;" James Taylor's "Gaia;" Beastie Boys' "Nothing to Say;" Jkay with "Sunland;" Lit with "Money;" and Chris Isaak's "Winter Waves."

Greg Camp from Smash Mouth said, "MOM 3 is such a cool collection of bands and vibe that we wanted to be a part of it. We are summer people. We surf. We skate. We grew up at the beach. We care."

Hollywood Records' senior vice president and Grammy Award-winning Producer of the Year Rob Cavallo said, "Cool bands, cool songs and a great cause. I'm really proud of our involvement in this project."

The MOM 3 CD booklet, printed on recycled paper and created to be an eco-friendly package, is a beautiful collection of ocean and surf photography by world-renowned photographer Jeff Divine. The Surfrider Foundation has included "eco-facts" and "ocean-activist items" for those wishing to get involved in battling ocean pollution, fishing of too many sharks and swordfish and the loss of beach and surf environments.

Keeping the grass-roots attitude and altruistic intent of the record has been central to the MOM 3 project.

"(Surfdog chief) Dave Kaplan and I went on a surfing trip to mentally prepare for and plan MOM 3," said Pierce Flynn, Surfrider Foundation chairman. "MOM 3 really reflects the spirit of the oceans that we are trying to preserve."

The Surfrider Foundation was founded in 1984 as a grass-roots, nonprofit environmental organization and has since made great strides in the areas of coastal protection, water quality monitoring, education and domestic and international beach cleanup and restoration programs. The Surfrider Foundation, which exists solely on personal and professional donations, is represented by more than 25,000 U.S. members, with 43 U.S. chapters and affiliates in Australia, Japan, Brazil and France.

In 1996, the Surfrider Foundation partnered with Surfdog Records in order to create the benefit album MOM, for which Pearl Jam, the Beastie Boys, Jewel, No Doubt, Sublime and

see MOM 3, page 36

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A review of the local movie houses from the man who should know

BY STEPHEN WHITE
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

As a lifestyles reporter for the Alestle, I've had the opportunity to check out some of the finest theaters in this area, or perhaps anywhere.

I've learned that if a movie is worth seeing, it's worth seeing at a really great theater with all the amenities. I've reviewed movies at locations all over the St. Louis area, including the West Olive 16, Des Peres 14, the Tivoli, Plaza Frontenac, Kenrick 8, the St. Louis Galleria, and the Esquire 7. These are all great theaters, but for most college students they are too far away and too expensive. So I've put together a list of theaters in this area that I think offer the best deal for SIUE students.

The last two theaters are located in St. Louis. If you only go to two theaters in St. Louis throughout the span of your life, these are the two you should check out. Sure, you could go to cheap, second-rate theaters like Petite 4, Cottonwood, or Nameoki, but what's the point? The movie you watch, if it's like most of the movies coming out today, will probably be totally inane, but at least you'll get to see it at a decent theater. Special-effects bonanzas like "The Haunting," "Tarzan," "Wild Wild West," "The Phantom Menace" and "The Matrix" need to be seen at a decent movie theater. So check out these theaters and I'll see you at the movies.

Skyview drive-in theater



Since 1949, the Skyview drive-in theater, located at 5700 North Belt West in Belleville, has been pleasing its customers with high-quality, first-rate films, top-notch projection equipment, customer service with a smile and the cleanest drive-in lot in the business.

Some films were never meant for drive-in, like the "English Patient" or "Shakespeare in Love," but seeing "Terminator" or "Antz" on the drive-in screen is an experience you won't soon forget. The sound quality of a drive-in doesn't compare to that of an indoor theater with Dolby Digital Surround Sound, but the technology has gotten better.

"The sound quality is as good as your car stereo," said Steve Bloomer, the owner of Bloomer Amusement in Belleville, the company that operates the Sky View.

That's because the sound is transmitted to your car stereo through radio signals — 96.7 is the frequency for the front screen and 101.9 is the frequency for the back. So if you own a really great car stereo system the sound quality is actually quite good.

As for the picture, Bloomer says that he has done nearly everything to make it the best a drive-in can be — including repainting the massive screens during the off-season.

"It's not quite as good as an indoor theater because of the ambient light, but what can you do?" Bloomer said.

The drive-in experience is not for everybody — it's a more social way of watching a movie, and some

people don't like it. During the '50s and '60s, the heyday of the American drive-in, teen-agers would hide in the trunks of cars, sneaking into drive-ins to get trashed and shake their booty in the back seats of their cars. Although alcohol is allowed for those 21 and older at the Skyview, Bloomer warns that juveniles caught with alcohol will be prosecuted.

Today, instead of being teen hang-out spots, most drive-ins have adopted a family-oriented stance, playing mostly family and action movies, with little nudity or rough language. The SkyView is a nostalgic reminder of the past: one of only two drive-ins in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. Whatever happened to the good old days?

Sky View stats:

Opened: 1949

Screen sizes: The big [main] screen is approximately 60-by-120 feet and the small [back] screen is approximately 40-by-80 feet.

Max Capacity: 420 cars can park near the main screen and 195 cars can park near the back screen.

Owned by: Bloomer Amusement

Staff: About fifteen people operate the Skyview Drive-in.

Free refills on popcorn and soda: No.

Hours of Operation: The Skyview is open seven days a week from April to October. Shows start at dusk, so arrive just before dark.

Price: \$5 per person, children 12 and under are free.

Phone: 233-4400

Showplace 12



Winner of the 1998 City of Edwardsville Mayor's Business Award, The Showplace 12, located at Highway 159 and Center Grove Road in Edwardsville, has raised the standard in theater excellence for this area. With stadium seating, the latest in digital sound, state-of-the-art equipment and the best customer service anywhere, Showplace 12 combines convenience, affordability and quality — and it's a first-rate movie house just minutes from SIUE.

With a valid student ID, you can get into any show for just \$4.50. The seats are clean, the bathrooms are nice and spacious and the Showplace 12 has a beautiful foyer. I love the stadium seating and the great sound.

Showplace 12 stats:

Opened: April 17, 1998

Screen Sizes: N/A*

Max Capacity: N/A*

Owned by: Kerasotes

Staff: About 50 people.

Free refills on popcorn and soda: Yes

Hours of Operation: Open seven days a week with shows starting as early as noon and as late as 10:20.

Price: All shows before 6:00 p.m. are \$4.50. After 6 p.m. adults \$6, seniors, students and children under 13, \$4.50. Children age two and under are free.

Phone: 659-7469

O'Fallon 15 Cine



The O'Fallon 15 Cine, 1320 Central Park Drive, is the closest you can get to a so-called "megaplex" without driving across the river. The O'Fallon 15 is not really a "megaplex," not in the truest sense of the word, because it doesn't have stadium seating in all the theaters. Even if it isn't a "megaplex," it's still the biggest theater on this side of the river. The sound quality is awesome, with all the amenities, such as Dolby Digital Surround Sound. Another cool thing about the O'Fallon 15, and all Wehrenberg theaters is the no-talking policy, which is strictly enforced after 6:00 p.m. Wehrenberg also has the catchiest theme song in the movie theater business as well as the widest aisles.

The O'Fallon 15 may be a bit pricey, but for selection, comfort, sound and picture quality, it can't be beat.

O'Fallon 15 stats:

Opened: December 10, 1996

Screen Sizes: N/A*

Max Capacity: Approximately 300 seats per theater

Owned by: Wehrenberg

Staff: N/A*

Free refills on popcorn and soda: No

Price: Adult evening, \$7.00; 12-22 with a valid student I.D., \$4.75; 55 and over, \$4.50; child 2-11, \$4.00

Phone: 624-7358

THEATERS

from page 32

Quad Cinema

I remember my first trip to the Quad in Belleville, 5700 North Belt West. It was the summer of 1992 and the movie was "Batman Returns." As you know, the movie sucked, but seeing Michelle Pfeiffer as the Catwoman alone was worth the price of admission, which I remember as being \$5 or \$6.

Unfortunately, the Quad has been closed for over a month now, due to "technical problems" which Kerasotes refuses to comment on. However, according to Steve Bloomer, owner of Bloomer Amusement, the company that leased the Quad to Kerasotes in 1990, the Quad should be open again by the fall.

Each theater is dedicated to a famous movie star and there are four in all: John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable and Humphrey Bogart. The main theater boasts the largest screen in the Metro East and the most comfortable seats I've found anywhere. Do yourself a favor and check out this historic movie house when it opens again this fall.

Quad Cinema stats:

Opened: August, 1966

Screen Sizes: N/A*

Max Capacity: N/A*

Owned by: Bloomer Amusements, leased to Kerasotes

Staff: N/A*

Free refills on popcorn and soda: Yes

Price: Before it closed, students, seniors and all shows before 6 p.m. were \$3.50.

Phone: 233-1220

**AMC Esquire 7**

Recently voted the "Third Best Theater" in St. Louis America Magazine, the AMC Esquire 7 at 6706 Clayton Road in St. Louis has been pleasing its customers since 1939. According to an AMC representative, the screen is approximately 24 feet high and 35 feet long. There is no stadium seating at the Esquire, but the view is still good. Anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 people a week will stop by the historic AMC Esquire theater. The Esquire may be old but it has the latest in digital sound — SDDS — in every theater.

see THEATERS, page 34

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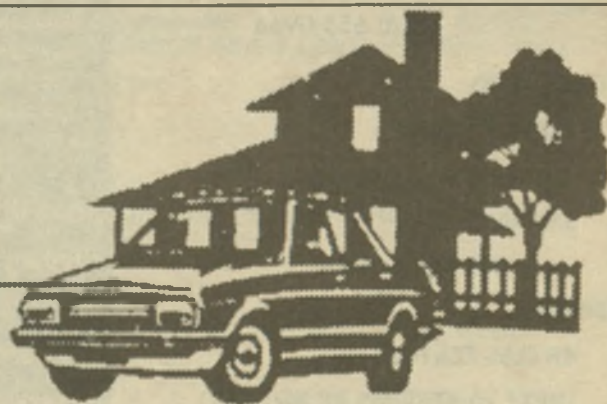
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THEATERS

from page 33

Esquire 7 stats:

Opened: 1939

Screen Sizes: The largest screen is approximately 24-by-35 feet.

Max Capacity: The main theater seats 700, two theaters seat 311, two more seat 225, and two others seat 185.

Owned by: AMC

Staff: About 50.

Free refills on popcorn and soda: All AMC theaters offer free re-fills on large popcorn only.

Price: Adults, \$6.50; students and seniors, \$4.50; children, \$3.50; matinee is \$4.50 and from 4-6:00 p.m. \$3.50

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Tivoli



The readers of the Riverfront Times have once again voted Landmark's Tivoli, 6350 Delmar, the best theater in St. Louis. The Tivoli opened in 1924 and was originally a vaudeville and movie theater, with an orchestra pit, an organ, and full curtains with a fly bridge. The Tivoli was closed for about a year and then reopened in '95 after a one-year, \$2 million renovation. The Tivoli has made a name for itself by bringing in obscure, cutting-edge productions such as "Trainspotting," "Kids," "Run Lola Run," and "Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Animation." The Tivoli features movie posters from several celebrities who grew up in St. Louis, including John Goodman, Shelly Winters, Vincent Price, Kevin Klein, Redd Foxx and Marsha Mason. They also feature cloth, high back chairs in every theater that really support your back. The Tivoli will once again serve as Festival Village for the Eighth Annual St. Louis Film Festival Oct. 29 to Nov. 7. The festival will screen more than 100 films, including features, shorts, documentaries and classics. For more information call (314)454-0042.

Tivoli stats:

Opened: 1924

Screen Sizes: The main screen is 38 feet wide and 18 feet tall, the other two screens are 20 feet wide and 12 feet tall.

Max Capacity: The main theater seats 450 and the other two seat 150 each.

Owned by: Landmark Theatres

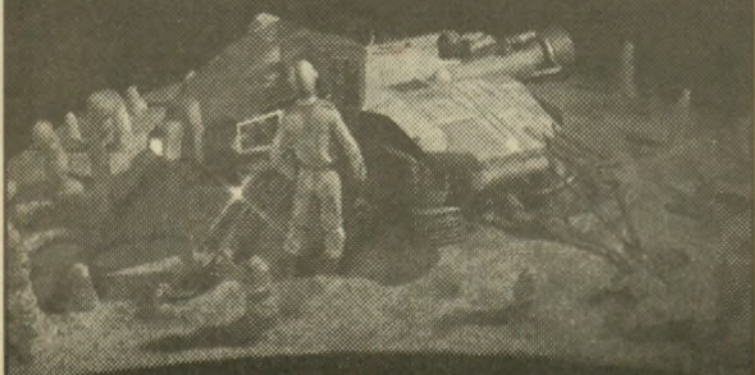
Staff: N/A*

Free refills on popcorn and soda: Large soda and popcorn only

Price: General admission is \$6.75; students and seniors, \$4.50; matinee, \$4.50

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Where in the world is my
Alestle?!



Hugh's Blues

Yet another pretty-boy face trying to sell a movie lacking in everything.

BY STEPHEN WHITE
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

In Castle Rock Entertainment's latest romantic comedy, "Mickey Blue Eyes," you can expect to see a lot of close-ups of Hugh Grant's boyish face, some cute one-liners and a bunch of Italian guys pretending to be mobsters, but what you won't see is a psychologically satisfying story line — much less, a truly endearing love story.

The story takes place in New York City, where Michael Felgate (Hugh Grant) is a successful auctioneer at a fictional auction house called Cromwell's, which is supposedly in a fierce rivalry with Sothebys (a real art house). Michael has been dating Gina (Jeanne Tripplehorn) for three months, and he is ready to ask her father for Gina's hand in marriage.

But, lo and behold, Gina's father is a notorious mobster, as Michael discovers one night. While snooping around the mob boss' Italian restaurant, he finds a man standing in a giant freezer, shivering, for no apparent reason.

"There's a man in the freezer," Michael tells Frank, Gina's father, to which the mob boss replies, "I know."

Frank (James Cahn) is a person known as a "juice man;" he extracts money from the people who can't afford to pay. But he's a lovable mobster, and he welcomes Michael, who we are told is an orphan, into the extensive mob family. The only problem is that Gina is afraid to marry him because she doesn't want her boyfriend to turn to a life of organized crime.

Maybe, at this point, the most logical thing for both of them to do would be to leave each other, but thanks to screenwriters Adam Scheinman and Robert Kuhn, the highly improbable union of a self-conscious Brit and the daughter of a New York mob boss comes to a happy and squeaky-clean conclusion, in less than two hours.

In between the boring and vague beginning and the ridiculous finale involving the FBI, a murderous setup and an elaborate wedding, there's only one thing this movie tries to do: get Hugh Grant to say "Hey, fuhgetaboutit" in a stupid-sounding voice.

Should we feel suspense when Mike Felgate's life is threatened by a mixed-up, money-laundering scheme that led to an accidental murder? Hardly, because this is a dopey comedy that relies more on Hugh Grant's face than a good plot. Everyone knows that the leading man isn't going to die, so the second half of the movie, which has about as many plot twists and covert schemes as David Mamet's "The Spanish Prisoner," seems almost like another movie.

It's hard to talk about "Mickey Blue Eyes" as a romantic

see BLUE, page 36

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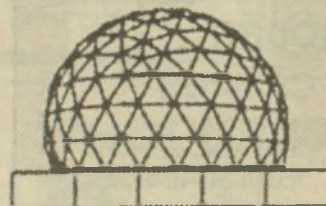
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6:30 P.M. Thursdays:

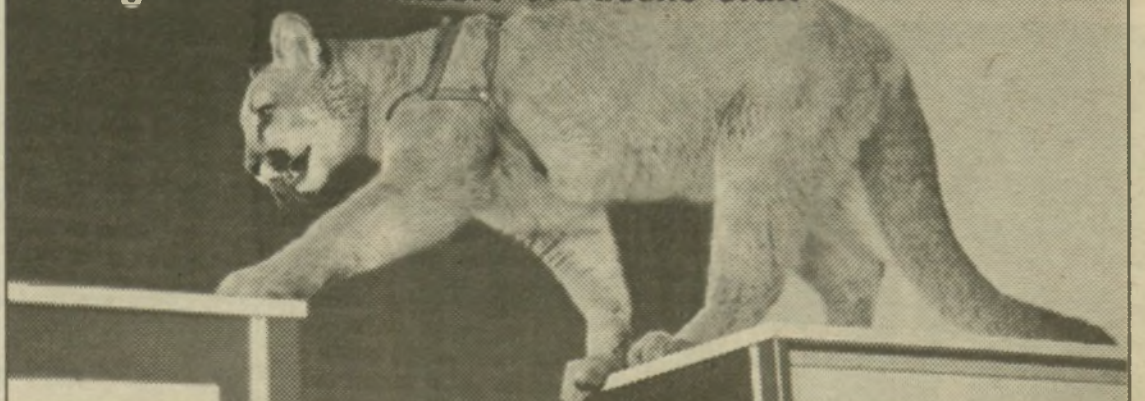
Snack 'n Chat. Come and eat dinner together and join in student led discussions afterwards.

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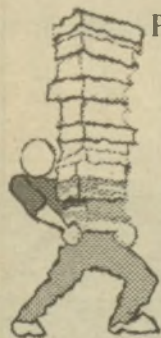
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AUG. 23,24,25,26	M-Thur	8:00 A.M.-8:00P.M.
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BLUE

from page 35

comedy because there's no romantic development or nuance here. Mike and Gina are already madly in love with each other as the film begins and the whys and wherefores of their relationship are never discussed. Their love for each other seems as artificial as the mob bosses who do nothing else besides sit around Italian restaurants acting like mob bosses — the heavysset guys who seem too much like caricatures from movies like "Goodfellas," "Casino" and "The Godfather."

It's really not a story about romance, but a fish-out-of-water tale about a man who must sacrifice his own safety for the love of a woman. What this story lacks is plot development. It's a cute idea, and Hugh Grant fits the part perfectly, but there are too many unanswered questions, such as how did Mike and Gina get together in the first place, why didn't Mike know sooner that Gina's father was a mob boss, what kind of mob boss is Gina's father and what is Gina's ambition in life, besides just looking pretty and being the mob boss' daughter?



There are plenty of funny moments in "Mickey Blue Eyes," though — most of them coming from Hugh Grant's sheepish reactions to the people antagonizing him and the hilarious supporting cast members including Lori Tan Chinn as a rude Chinese waitress and Joseph R. Gannascoli as a whale-sized doorman who likes to playfully congratulate Mike by throwing him a few punches to the stomach

whenever he walks to Gina's apartment. But these characters are flat, one-dimensional concoctions who lose their charm when we find that it's the same old schtick every time they make an appearance.

The clever part of "Mickey Blue Eyes" is that the plot seems to always be pushing Hugh Grant against some sort of wall, and he has to be quick-witted and resourceful to get out, which of course he isn't. Hugh Grant possesses a jocund affability and endearing charm that in the end is the only redeeming quality of this otherwise pointless movie.

"Mickey Blue Eyes" is rated PG-13 and is now playing at theaters everywhere.

MOM 3

from page 29

the Ramones, among many others, contributed original songs. Its follow-up, MOM 2, included songs from the Offspring, Brain Setzer Orchestra, Jewel, 311, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Porno for Pyros.

The MOM albums have provided the largest donation in Surfrider Foundation's 15-year history. The funds have allowed Surfrider Foundation to:

- 1) Launch critical support of the Beaches Environmental Assessment, Clean up and Health Bill, which is legislation for ocean water quality. The bill has now passed the U.S. House of Representatives and is up for vote in the U.S. Senate this summer.
- 2) Launch the national program "Respect the Beach," a nationwide education campaign for school children and Internet users on protecting the oceans, waves and beaches from pollution and trash.
- 3) Train and empower local citizens who comprise Surfrider chapters in 43 coastal cities to become community leaders in ocean conservation and coastal politics.

"The artists, Surfdog Records and the MOM projects have changed the face of Surfrider Foundation," Flynn said.

Dave Kaplan said, "Surfdog Records is honored and stoked to put out the MOM records for the Surfrider Foundation. Our company's motto is 'Please Help Preserve Our Oceans.'"

Most importantly, MOM 3 provides a chance to do more than just raise awareness, as each purchase goes directly toward Surfrider's efforts in preserving the beauty of our water planet. For further information, contact Surfdog Records in Encinitas at (760) 944-SURF or the Hollywood Records publicity department in Burbank at (818) 560-6197.

Arts and Issues expected to sell out again this year

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Arts and Issues Series kicks off its 15th season this year with the return of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Loebel, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

The Grammy Award-winning orchestra is the second-oldest symphony in America. Of the seven events hosted by Arts and Issues this year, the SLSO is the only returning performance of the series. Since its inception, the Arts and Issues Series has brought such prominent speakers and performers such as Pulitzer Prize winning novelist John Updike ('99), jazz giant Dave Brubeck ('91), former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop ('98) and several theater companies such as the Alvin Ailey Rep Ensemble ('88).

The speakers and performers are chosen based on their relevance to SIUE academic programs, their relevance to the interests and concerns of the university's diverse constituencies and cultures. The Arts and Issues Series strives to bring speakers and performers to whom the university community would otherwise have little access.

Prices for the SLSO performance are \$9 for students and \$18 for adults. Prices for the other six events vary, but range from \$4 to \$9 for students and \$8 to \$18 for general admission. For tickets to the St. Louis Symphony performance, or any of other six events call 650-2320.

Following is a list of the additional events slated for the 1999-2000 Arts and Issues Series:

The Chenille Sisters will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the Dunham Hall Theater. You may have heard these talented women from their many performances on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," or the group's two PBS specials. With nine albums and numerous awards, The Chenille Sisters unite harmony and humor, appealing to all ages.

Political satirist, syndicated columnist and pianist Mark Russell will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15 at the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center. Russell is an entertainer always in demand, especially during an election year.

The Arkansas Repertory Theater will perform the Tony nominated musical hit "Blues in the Night" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, and Friday, Feb. 4, in the Dunham Hall Theater. From the depths of despair to the heights of anxious love, "Blues in the Night" will take you on an emotional musical journey featuring songs by the legendary Bessie Smith, Alberta Hunter, Duke Ellington, and many others.

Television and film star Edward James Olmos – best known for his role in the 1988 movie, "Stand and Deliver" – will present a cross-cultural speech about Latinos in America and their influences in art, politics and business at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center. Using photographs, essays, music and art, Olmos will profile famous and not-so-famous Latinos to emphasize the value of diversity. He will also field questions about his diverse and award-winning acting career.

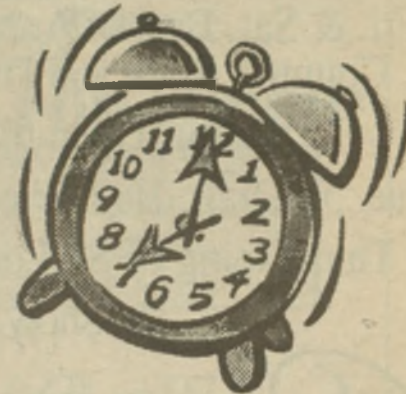
The Salzburg Marionettes, from Salzburg, Austria, will perform Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. The marionettes are three-to-four feet tall wooden puppets operated by numerous strings. The Salzburg Marionettes perform a repertoire of about five famous Mozart operas year round in German. Since they rarely travel to the United States, this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience not to be missed.

For more than 60 years, the Gallup Organization has been the world leader in the measurement and analysis of people's attitudes, opinions, and behavior. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, George Gallup will speak in the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center. His findings about how Americans think, live and feel may shock you, but Gallup's research also provides information about marketing and management, consulting and training to the world's largest corporations and institutions.

Because most of the performances in the Arts and Issues series are sell-outs, it's important to buy your tickets as soon as possible. So don't worry if you don't have a date yet – buy your tickets now and get a date later.

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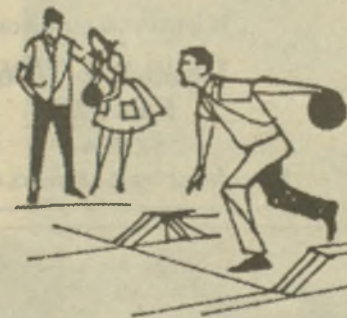
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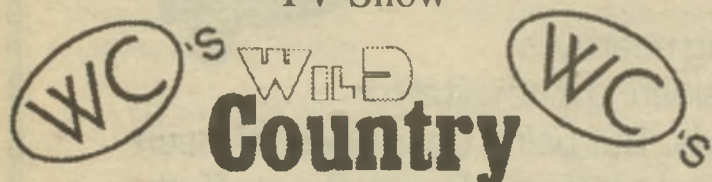
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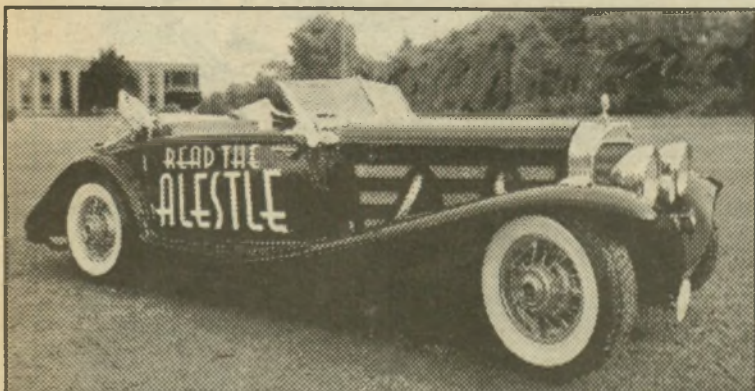
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WELCOME WEEK BLOCK PARTY BRINGS VARIETY

BY KRYSTAL GRUENENFELDER
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Music seemed to be all the rave this summer among those who love to party and have a taste for everything music. With shows ranging from Woodstock '99 to the Bob Dylan and Paul Simon duo, every crowd had a chance to be pleased. For those of you who did not get out to enjoy the perfect music of this summer, SIUE brings you its very own crowd pleasing lineup.

Tuesday SIUE will be holding its first ever Welcome Week Block Party. This kicking event will take place from 5 until 9 p.m. in the Hairpin on the main campus. On top of the free food, there will be a lineup of bands ranging from hip-hop to metal

A folk band known as Daisy Chain will kick off the celebration at 5 p.m. Daisy Chain recently shared the stage with the ultimate hippie, Bob Dylan, and Paul Simon on their summer tour when they rolled into St. Louis at Riverport Amphitheater. This band will definitely be able to kick the year off with a positive vibe.

Next on the marquee is Reggae at Will at 6 p.m. This St. Louis-based band will get the crowd grooving with their reggae beats and Bob

Marley classics. Reggae at Will is a local favorite and is usually booked nearly every night.

Coming out of hiding in Clinton County, is an aspiring metal band, Open, whose set starts at 7 p.m. Their sound creates a soothing chill that will jolt through your body as you bob your head up and down. If you went to Ozzfest this summer, Open is the type of band you'll want to see.

For you hip-hop fans, the block party has a group lined up just for you. Kirkus of Krime – read circus of crime – will be performing at 7:30 p.m. A member of this group just returned from spinning some phat tracks at the rave parties at Woodstock '99. Currently the group is on tour with Kid Rock and Eminem. Kirkus of Krime is sure to get your pulse rate up after spending a day in classes.

If you're hip to the music scene around St. Louis, you are sure to recognize the band closing out the evening. Locash will be gracing the stage at 8:15 p.m. Anyone who likes mosh pits and crowd surfing should definitely stick around for these energizing young punks.

For information on this event or the bands performing, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2689 or Sheri McWhirter at 650-3524.

Top Ten things to do

now that classes have started:

By Sheri McWhirter

10. Classes started?
9. Return books from last spring.
8. Inhale asbestos at first Cougar Village party.
7. Watch out for spaghetti pie at Center Court...what's in that anyway?
6. Enjoy Welcome Week. Entertainment like this won't last long here.
5. Wonder if you'll ever graduate.
4. Figure out who makes the killer sandwiches in the deli.
3. Stand in that damn book rental line...again.
2. Don't lose the syllabus this time.

and the number 1:

Go get that job at the Alestle you've always wanted!

Life on the town... in Edwardsville?

BY TOM KENNEDY
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Anyone who has been at this school for a few years would have to admit that there really is not much in Edwardsville in the way of bars or clubs. There are, pretty much, three bars where you would see college students: The Gallery, Pete Hiney's and The Stagger Inn. If you're underage, forget about getting served, but The Gallery does have all-ages nights, when it opens the doors to those under the age of 21.

The small number of bars in Edwardsville is definitely a shame, but there are other things in the town that will allow you to enjoy yourself. A new movie theater was built just a year ago. There are also bowling alleys around town, including one right here on campus. In case you didn't know, the bowling alley is in the basement of the Morris University Center.

I know what you're thinking though; movies and beer are all fine and good but what about parties? Well, you can usually find a gathering of 20 to 35 people most every night if you learn how to look. And on most weekends a fraternity or sorority will throw a get-together. Sometimes a fraternity will rent out the VFW hall and have a rather large party where you can always get a beer cheap.

OK, you've been out at a party all night. It is about 4 a.m. and you're hungry. Where can you go? If you happen to be chemically saturated, have your designated driver take you to one of the few places in town that are open at four in the morning.

The obvious, Steak N' Shake and Denny's are both classics and will never let you down for late-night cuisine. My personal favorite in late-night dining is the All Night Cafe downtown by the courthouse. Sure it is a little more expensive, but the amount of food is very impressive.

As for out-of-town attractions, there are plenty within about a 20-minute drive, depending on traffic. For those of us who are from this general area, all the highlights of St. Louis such as Busch Stadium, Kiel Center and Riverport Amphitheatre are well-known. But here are some cool things you might have missed.

At Fairmont Park, horse racing is held three or four times a week, and if you go there in the afternoon you can usually get a beer for a little cash and spend a glorious day in the sun gambling your hard-earned money away. Also, there are the casino boats on the river. The 21 and over rule is strictly enforced here, but for those old enough, this is a great way to spend an evening.

The Have a Nice Day Cafe in Union Station is a place with a great atmosphere that is usually a lot of fun. The Gateway International Speedway in Madison, close by Granite City, for those interested in motor sports, is a nationally recognized facility.

There are plenty of things to do in and around Edwardsville that will keep you busy. My advice is to try everything and then decide what you think is fun. Just remember to play safe and be responsible with alcohol. Nobody wants to hurt anyone or end up with a charge of driving under the influence.



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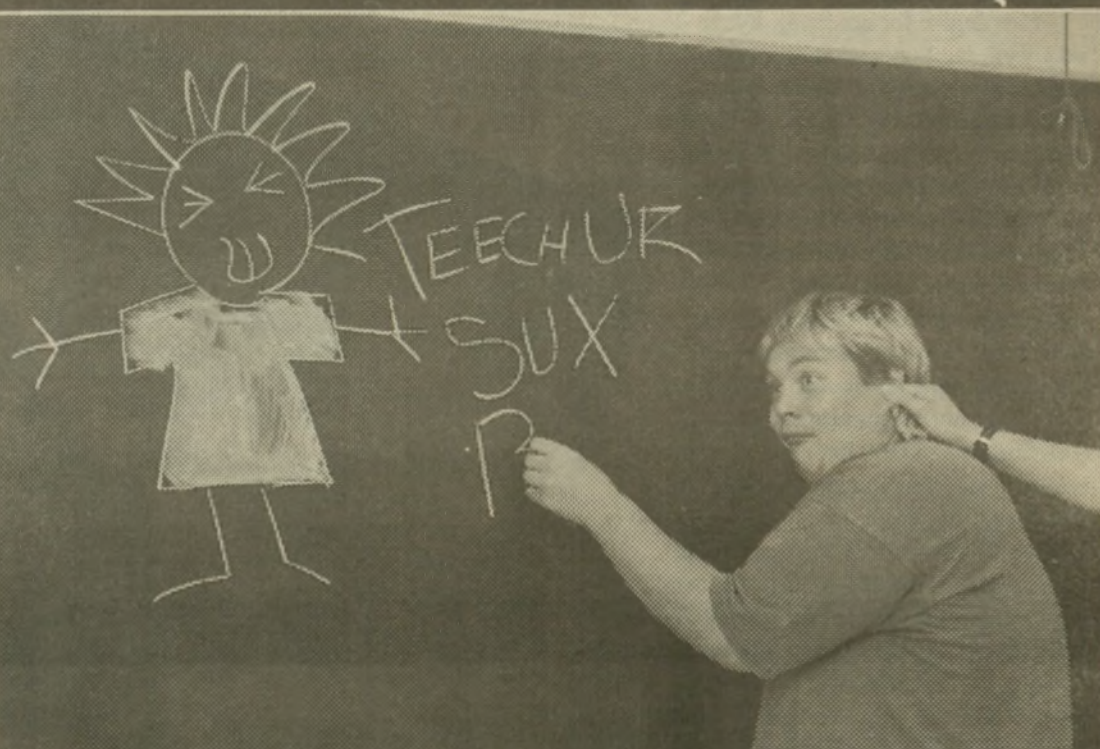
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And now for something completely different...

BY TOBIE DEPAUW
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

In retrospect, keeping my creative juices in a mason jar in my basement over the summer wasn't the best of ideas. I figured for my brief time in the mediocrity of summer jobs, I wouldn't need any creativity. So now I feel a bit rusty and to get myself going again, I decided to write something that gets me going. Hot Water Music is a band with a style all its own. The band members, charging all across the country from their home in Gainesville, Fla., have released a new album. "No Division" is the quartet's fifth full album, and its 21st official release including compilations, EPs, and seven inches.

There is a phenomenon that surrounds certain recordings. Have you ever bought a compact disc and totally disliked it at first? But after a few listens, you begin to fall in love. I'd like to call this phenomenon the "Bad to Rad" theory.

Am I alone on this one? This is how Hot Water Music's new CD was for me. Thinking back, that was how my first HWM CD experience was as well.

After I listened to the words, the music found itself in my head all the time. I thought I was above the phenomenon when I bought this CD because I already love the band, but I wasn't. I was totally disappointed when I first listened to it. My friends made fun of me because I was so excited and then let down.

But I showed them! I gave the album a few more chances and sure enough, it's my new favorite. Once again, I wanted to let the words sink in and see if I could get into the music.

Just like all HWM's other albums, "No Division" brings its "No Surrender Rock n' Roll" attitude and sound.

Hot Water Music consists of two parts hydrogen... wait, no, it consists of Chuck Ragan and Chris Wollard on vocals and guitars, Jason Black on bass and the incredible George Rebelo on drums.

I apologize for not being able to describe their styles very well, but that's what happens when such an original band comes along and shakes up the scene. One of the first things that captivated me about HWM was the presence of two lead singers. Both voices are rough and low when they speak, but they have a nice range between them when they sing. The rough harmony makes their sound specifically Hot Water Music. Chuck and Chris bring incredibly full vocals to the already complex sound. Jason Black is nothing short of amazing. I am not a musician, but I know for a fact that Black is one of the most amazing bassists I have ever seen. The reason I know he is so good is because of the crowd's reactions to his playing. His intros and solos leave them completely silent, except for the sound of jaws dropping. Listen closely and you can hear Black bringing life to every song. At the heart of HWM's sound is George Rebelo on drums. Rebelo keeps the energy up and the crowd moving. I have heard that the drums and bass make HWM what it is, but I believe it's 110 percent team effort.

One hundred and ten percent is the minimum, the "quota" if you will, of Hot Water Music's effort. The members put every thing they have into what they do, and they keep going long after they have run out if what it takes. This feeling is clearly conveyed in their music. The lyrics are deep and brilliant, but not abstract or secretive. They are written for people to understand and take to heart, and this is exactly what they do. Hot Water sings about desperation,

separation from loved ones, the pains of the long road home, renewal, true blue-collar work ethics, and most of all, making the most of every day that comes to you.

These guys bring that work ethic to the stage, playing relentlessly as if mining for coal. This ethic comes out clearly in the lyrics of "Blackjaw" on the second album "Fuel for the Hate Game". It is about working as hard as you are able until the end. HWM lives its lyrics, it is so clear when you see them on stage. Hot Water Music's stage presence is very impressive. I have seen them six times in four different states, and they have never let me down, not even close. Every time

those guys play, they do it with all they have. Relentless tour schedules take them to their limits, and they come back with stories and songs for the world to hear.

Another recurring theme of the lyrics is change and renewal. From the second album came "Turnstile," about changing and going all the way from wherever you are. "Forever and Counting," HWM's third and arguably best full-length, came the song "Manual." "Manual" teaches a lesson about starting from the bottom, and what it takes to become who you want to be. "No Division" brings its own addition, as well.

"Rooftops" is a powerful song about the search for renewal at the end of hard times. I really enjoy the lyrics. They seem to adapt to your situations and slowly become true to yourself on the inside.

Hot Water Music is a great entertainer. So good in fact, that it makes the fans entertaining. The fans get the idea that HWM is out to share and become involved in the music.

Get involved. "No Division" is the latest release on Some Records. If interested, look for other recordings on No Idea, Doghouse and BYO Records.



"No Division" was released by Some Records on August 10. The cover design was created by artist Scot Sinclair who worked on all of Hot Water Music's full-length album covers.



If you're lucky enough to see Hot Water Music live, make sure to pay attention to the unbelievable skills of drummer George Rebelo. He's almost a show on his own.



No Surrender Rock 'n' Roll is caught mid-air as Chuck Ragan and Jason Black put all they have into the show within spitting distance of the crowd.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Introduction

The University values a humane, safe, and supportive environment to aid students in their pursuit of academic excellence.

Student Rights and Student Responsibilities

The Student Conduct Code assures that student rights to due process are respected and exercised. Students enrolled at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville have responsibility for maintaining an environment which encourages free inquiry and expression, abiding by applicable laws and University policies and procedures, responsibly fulfilling civic duties within their communities, and respecting the rights and responsibilities of faculty, staff members and fellow students.

VIOLATIONS OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Acts of misconduct for which students are subject to discipline include violations of University policy and regulations, local ordinances, and state and federal laws, and include, but not limited to:

1. Violence
2. Property damage
3. Unauthorized possession of weapons
4. Non-Compliance
5. Unauthorized entry or trespassing
6. Deception
7. Theft
8. Endangering safety
9. Controlled substances, as defined by law, including illegal drugs
10. Alcoholic Beverages
11. Hazing
12. Abuse or disorderly conduct
13. Violations of University housing regulations
14. Violations of other University policies or regulations
15. Acts against the administration of this policy
16. Furnishing false information to a University official
17. Resume or transcript falsification
18. Racial, ethnic, gender and sexual orientation intimidation
19. Misuse or Unauthorized Use of Computer Resources or Information
20. Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing, or attempting conduct in violation of this policy

SANCTIONS FOR STUDENT MISCONDUCT

The sanctions listed in this section may be imposed singly or in any combination. Sanctions provided for under this section may be accompanied by additional conditions of appropriate counseling and participation in University or community service activities. Prior determinations of misconduct under this or other student conduct policies will be considered in the determination of a sanction for a present violation.

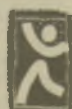
1. Disciplinary reprimand
2. Disciplinary probation
3. Assessment for restitution
4. Restricted access
5. Community Service
6. Restricted course enrollment
7. University residence probation
8. University residence transfer or separation
9. Separation from the University

SANCTIONS FOR MAJOR VIOLATIONS OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Though every case involving the violation of University policies or procedures is considered on the basis of the merits in that case, there are some categories of violations so serious that the anticipated minimum sanction will be separation or expulsion from the University. Such major violations include, but are not limited to, the following:

- 1 **Violence** including, but not limited to, those cases where bodily injury and/or mental anguish was inflicted upon the victim. This offense shall include, but not be limited to, assault and attempt to commit sexual assault.
2. **Hazing**, when bodily injury and /or mental anguish was the result of the hazing or where the potential for injury would be the reasonably foreseeable outcome of such conduct, or where destruction of property in excess of \$100 in value was the result of hazing.
3. **Distribution of Illegal Drugs**. Sale, distribution or possession of a controlled substance, with the intent to deliver the controlled substance to another person, except as expressly permitted by law.
4. **Weapons**. Possession, use or distribution of any firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals, or other weapons as described by Illinois law on University premises, or at a University function, except as permitted by University policy.
5. **Armed Robbery** and Unarmed Robbery, involving bodily injury or threat of such injury.
6. **Unauthorized Entry** or Trespassing. Entry to any property, location or space including buildings, residence halls or rooms therein, apartments or any other structure or vehicles without authorization with the intent to commit theft.
- 7 **Theft** from the Person. Stealing from the person of another where the property taken or damage exceeds \$300.00 in value.
8. **Explosive** and/or Incendiary Devices. Use and /or possession of explosive devices or materials which pose a threat of bodily injury and/or property damage.
9. **Arson**. Conduct which causes the willful and malicious burning of property or which may endanger the health or safety of any member of the University community.
10. **Racial, Ethnic, Gender and Sexual Orientation Intimidation**. Acts of misconduct when committed by reason of the race, color, creed, religion, national origin, gender or sexual orientation of the person.

This is an abbreviated summary of the Student Conduct Code. A copy of the complete Student Conduct Code is available in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs located in the Rendleman Building, Room 2306, Residence Halls, Cougar Village, and the Library.

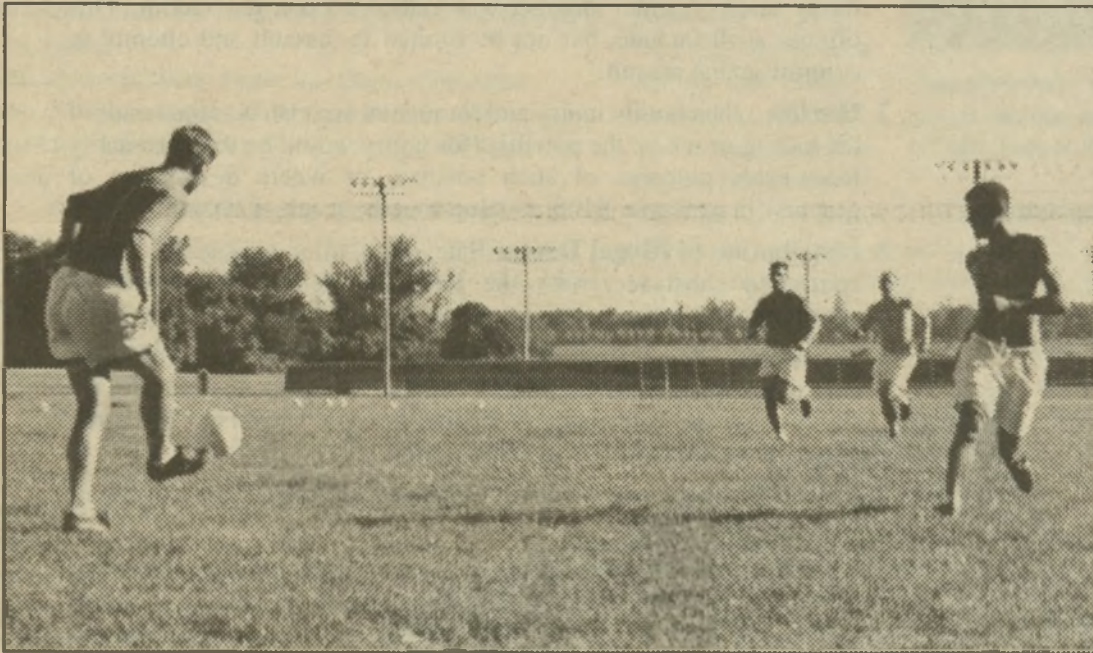
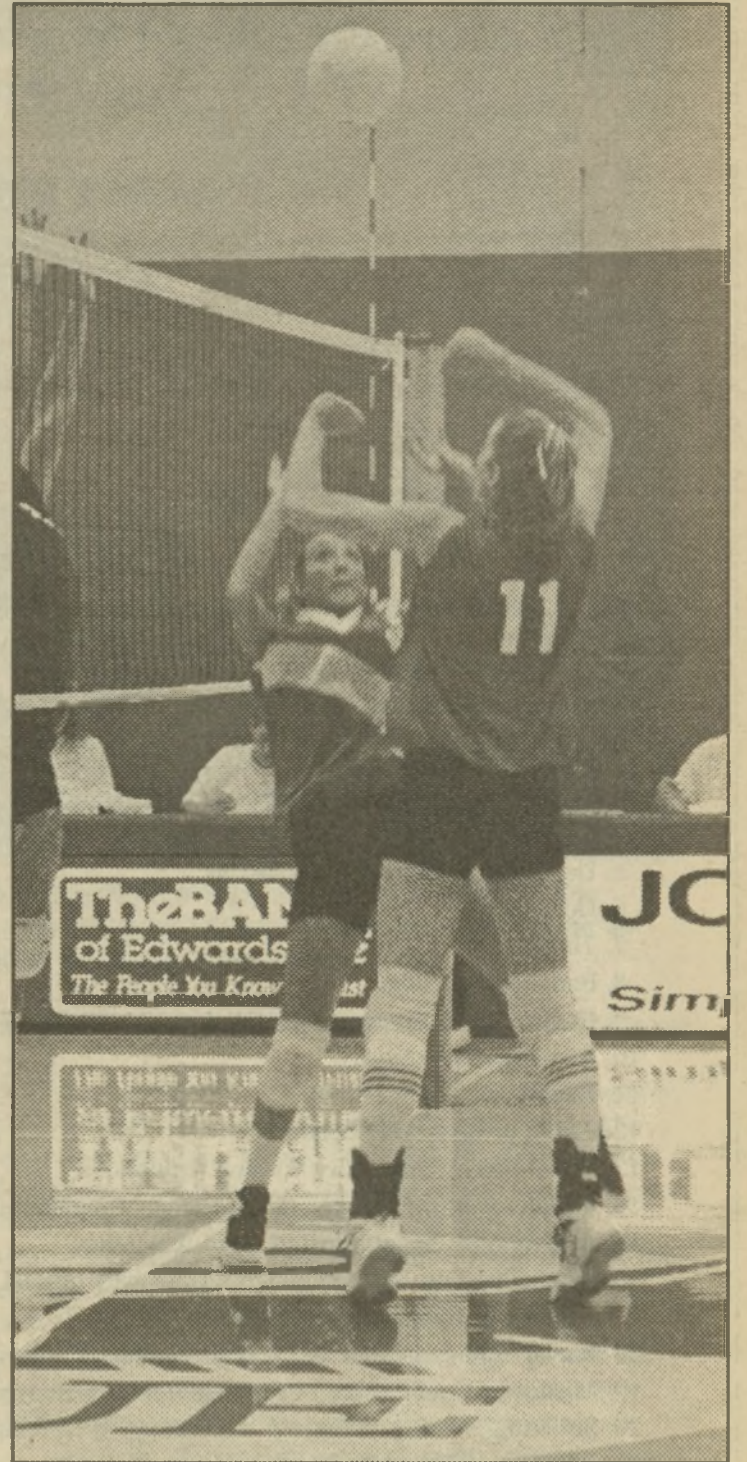


Cougar Fall Sports

◆ PAGE 40

T h e A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1999 ◆



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ALL

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Lady Cougars are fully loaded

SIUE begins fall season ranked No. 10 in NCAA Division II poll

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1999 edition of the SIUE women's soccer team might have one thing in mind — revenge.

Last year, the Cougars finished with a record of 13-3-2, including an unblemished mark of 9-0-1 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play and a 10-game winning streak.

But even on the strength of all-time leading scorer Janece Friederich's final season at SIUE, the Cougars lost in the first round of the GLVC Tournament to conference rival Southern Indiana 2-1 in double overtime, which put a damper on a wonderful season.

This year, the Cougars will have to do without Friederich, who graduated this spring. Friederich, the 1998 GLVC Player of the Year, led SIUE in shots (110), goals (17), assists (9), points (43) and game-winning goals (4) last season.

But even without Friederich, SIUE may be an even better team this year. The 1999 Lady Cougars are ranked No. 10 in the first NCAA Division poll of the season. Head Coach Brian Korbemeyer thinks it helps the players to begin the season in the

Top 25.

"I think it's good for the freshmen," Korbemeyer said. "I think the juniors and seniors know they are good and have a quiet confidence. They know that they deserve it because of past performance."

SIUE will return eight of its starters from last year's team. The experience of those players should play a positive role in the team's success this season.

"There are five girls who will be involved in a possible three NCAA bids in four years, which is very good," Korbemeyer said.

The Lady Cougars look to have a very deep bench this season. Some of the players amongst the eight returning may not even be starting due to the talent of the incoming freshmen.

"Our bench is going to be stronger than ever," Korbemeyer said. "Whether some of those eight get their starting spots from last year, or get pushed out by a talented freshman group, we feel we can go really deep into our lineup with subs."

Two of those talented players who will make their Cougar debuts this season are Florissant, Mo., players Heather Bebe and Colleen Creamer.

Bebe was selected as Missouri's AAA Conference Player of the Year last season and was All-State at Rosary High School.

"Heather is a very fast player with the ball," Korbemeyer said. "There's a good chance she's going to see a lot of time at forward and at midfield."

Creamer led Incarnate Word High School to the Missouri AAA State Championship last season, leading her team in scoring. She was also an All-State player. Bebe switched from the midfield position to forward this season.

"Colleen might be our fastest runner on the team," Korbemeyer said. "We're going to work with her on being really creative and using that speed as a plus." Brandy Bradshaw will also join the Cougars this fall. Bradshaw was the second leading scorer at Quincy High School last year helping her team place third at state.

Nicole Audo, of Chatham Glenwood, Jennifer Hawkins of St. Jacob and Melissa Montgomery, of Granite City are the three newest midfielders added to the mix for the 1999 season.

Hawkins played for the Collinsville United team this summer. She possesses good speed and will try out for the starting midfielder position this fall for SIUE.

Korbemeyer believes that the three have the ability to come in and play, if not start. However, they will need to make the transition from the high school game to the team concept at SIUE.

"Based on our first three practices, they're a still a little bit behind the other players basically because they don't know my system yet," Korbemeyer said. "As we get into the exhibition season, I'll be able to see if they've picked up what I'd like them to do."

Montgomery's sister, Michelle, will enter her third season as a Cougar as well. Melissa was an All-State player at Granite City High School last season.

Emily Anderson and Marci Stedman, both of Florissant, will add strength to a defense that allowed just 1.07 goals per game last season.

"They can get forward and they're both smooth players," Korbemeyer said. "They've got a nice shot, and read the defense well."



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Last year, the Lady Cougars went 9-0-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. SIUE's final record of 13-3-2 included a 10-game winning streak.

Anderson, a graduate of Rosary High School, played just the final three weeks of the season, but was still named All-State. Anderson is a tough, physical back and plays the stopper position in the backfield. Anderson is coming off an injured knee that required surgery.

"When she runs, jogs and kicks, there's no limp," Korbemeyer said. "It's not bothering her and there's no swelling involved. She's back to playing like she did in high school."

Stedman joins the Montgomery sisters as the other player with a sibling on the SIUE team. Kristi Stedman will play her senior season this fall alongside her sister, Marci.

"There's a really good comradery there," Korbemeyer said. "It seems like Michelle Montgomery gigs Marci and Melissa a little bit, and Kristi gigs both of them also. There's going to be a neat relationship when they're teasing each other on and off the field."

Kristi Stedman is not only vocal to her sister, but to the rest of the team as well. Coach Korbemeyer noticed Stedman's leadership on the soccer field.

"Kristi definitely is a distinct leader on this team," Korbemeyer said. "Sometimes I feel like she wants to take the

team over, which is a good sign. She's bought into our system in her three years, believes in it, and follows the guidelines. She is a leader in that respect."

Korbemeyer believes senior back Rebecca Mays is also a distinct leader on the SIUE team. Mays earned Second Team All-GLVC honors last season for the Lady Cougars.

"She's a very verbal leader," Korbemeyer said. "Then you always have your quiet leaders that may be unnoticed vocally."

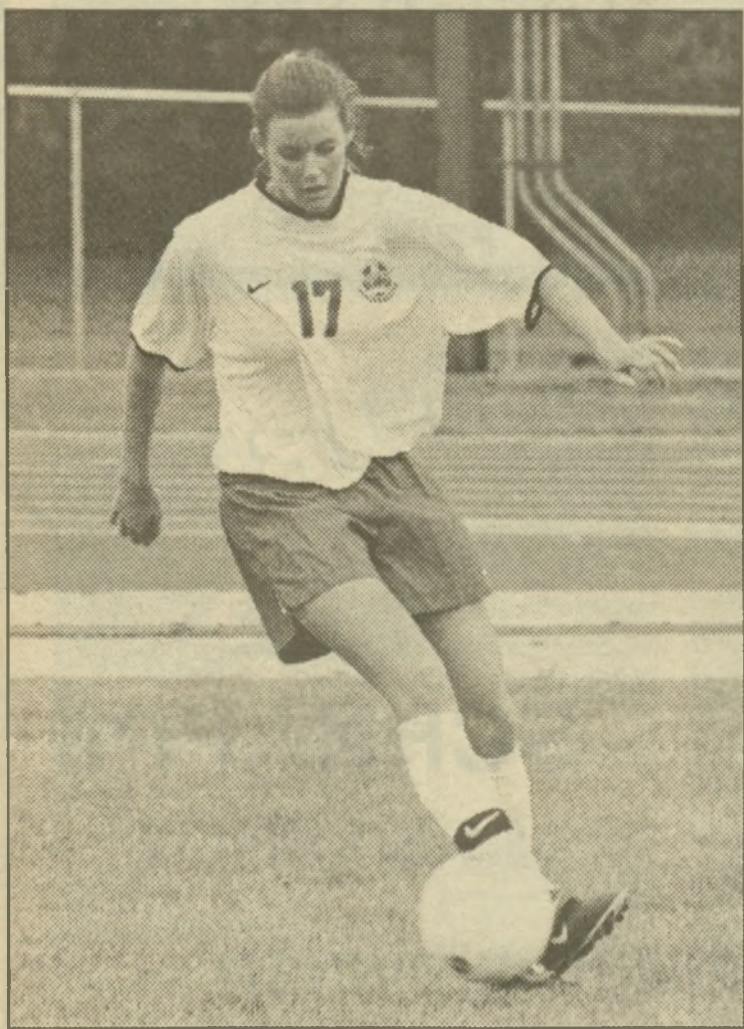
Junior Megan Steward posted nine points for the Lady Cougars at the midfield position last year. Korbemeyer thinks Steward is one of those quiet leaders.

"Megan is always in the weight room, is just a tremendous athlete and really pushes hard," Korbemeyer said.

Marci Stedman was voted North County's Female Payer of the Year last year at McCluer North High School. Stedman, an All-State player and exceptional athlete, led McCluer North in scoring last season. She also lettered in basketball all four years and three years in softball.

"Marci right now would probably be our most talented athlete on the team based on her high school experience," Korbemeyer said. "She probably could have participated

see WOMEN'S, page 51



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Sophomore Tasha Siegel started all 18 games for the Lady Cougars last fall. Siegel was fifth on the team in total points in her first year at SIUE.

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1999 SIUE COUGAR FALL SPORTS HOME SCHEDULES



WOMEN'S GOLF
Thu., Oct. 14 SIUE Invitational 7:00 a.m.
Spencer T. Olin G.C. / Alton, IL

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
Sat., Aug. 28	SIUE Alumni (Exh.)	5:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 3	Nebraska-Omaha	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25	*Quincy	12:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2	*Missouri-St. Louis	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9	*Northern Kentucky	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23	*Lewis	12:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 24	*Wisconsin-Parkside	12:30 p.m.

*Great Lakes Valley Conference games

ALL HOME GAMES ARE PLAYED AT
RALPH KORTE STADIUM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
Sat., Sept. 4	SIUE Open	9:00 a.m. (W 5K) 9:30 a.m. (M 8K)
Sat., Oct. 2	Cougar Challenge	10:00 a.m. (W 5K) 10:30 a.m. (M 8K)

MEN'S SOCCER		
Sat., Aug. 28	SIUE Alumni (Exh.)	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 1	Lincoln	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25	*Quincy	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2	*Missouri-St. Louis	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9	*Northern Kentucky	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23	*Lewis	3:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 24	*Wisconsin-Parkside	3:00 p.m.

*Great Lakes Valley Conference games

ALL HOME GAMES ARE PLAYED AT
RALPH KORTE STADIUM

VOLLEYBALL		
Fri., Aug. 27	Truman State	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 28	Central Missouri	1:00 p.m.
	Drury	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 24	*Lewis	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25	*Wisconsin-Parkside	11:00 a.m.
	North Alabama	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 22	*Southern Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23	*Kentucky Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 29	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30	*Saint Joseph's	2:00 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 4	*Indianapolis	7:00 p.m.

*Great Lakes Valley Conference matches

ALL HOME MATCHES ARE PLAYED AT THE
VADALABENE CENTER

WOMEN'S TENNIS		
Fri., Sept. 3	*Saint Joseph's	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 4	*Lewis	9:00 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 15	*Missouri-St. Louis	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18	*Northern Kentucky	9:00 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 19	*Bellarmine	9:00 a.m.

*Great Lakes Valley Conference matches

SIUE hopes injury bug is dead

1999 Cougar men's soccer squad much healthier than last year



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Goalkeeper John Niebruegge (above) will battle three other Cougars for the starting job in the net this fall.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Head Coach Ed Huneke (right) will be assisted by Kristian Still (left) this season. Still played for SIUE last season.

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Take one look at the roster for the 1999 SIUE soccer team, and you will notice one senior. Therefore, one word could summarize a preview of the Cougars for the fall - young. Six players from last year's team have graduated, and two will not be returning to play for the Cougars this year. Head coach Ed Huneke's squad finished a disappointing 5-6 in the Great Lakes Valley

Conference last season. "We lost a significant amount of players from the senior class and only have one senior on the squad this year," Huneke said. "We will be quite young, but that will not be used as an excuse if we lose." Justin Bernaix will be the only senior on the roster for the Cougars this fall. Bernaix, a 5-foot-11 midfielder from Granite City, scored three points for SIUE last fall. "I think a lot of players will have to adjust quickly to the

college level," Huneke said. "It is also important to stay healthy." Last year, the injury bug bit the Cougars early in the season. Brian Douglas and Justin McMillan both went down in the preseason and were lost for the year. Cress Maddox and Brad Kroenig also got hurt early in the season. According to coach Huneke, leadership should be somewhat of a natural role for Bernaix. Huneke did state that it is a little too early to tell who the leaders **see MENS, page 51**

1999 SIUE Men's Soccer Roster

Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School
Chris Knopp	So.	MF	5-10	165	St. Louis, Mo./DeSmet
Ryan Stoddart	So.	B	5-10	165	Springfield, Ill./Springfield H.S.
Justin Bernaix	Sr.	MF	5-11	165	Granite City, Ill./Northeastern Illinois
Justin McMillan	Jr.	MF	5-10	165	Granite City, Ill./Western Illinois
Eric Modeer	Jr.	MF	5-10	150	Hershey, Pa./Hershey
Brad Kroenig	So.	F	6-1	190	St. Louis, Mo./Oakville
Brian Douglas	So.	B	5-8	150	Centerville, Ohio/Centerville
Justin Huneke	So.	F	5-11	190	Glen Carbon, Ill./Edwardsville
Cress Maddox	So.	B	5-11	165	Springfield, Ill./Springfield
Steve Singleton	Jr.	MF	6-0	160	Broken Arrow, Okla./Union
Ramon Rodriguez	So.	MF	5-7	150	Moline, Ill./Moline H.S.
Ryan Butler	Fr.	B	5-9	150	Quincy, Ill./Quincy H.S.
Donny Sheehan	Jr.	GK	6-2	200	O'Fallon, Ill./Belleville Area College
Ryan Harken	So.	B	6-0	170	Bloomington, Ill./Bloomington
Clark Parnell	Fr.	MF	5-9	150	Moline, Ill./Moline H.S.
Joe Weaver	Fr.	GK	6-2	165	East Alton, Ill./Roxana
Bret Richardson	Fr.	MF	6-1	150	Mt. Vernon, Ind./Mt. Vernon H.S.
Josh Richardson	Fr.	MF	6-1	155	Mt. Vernon, Ind./Mt. Vernon H.S.
Tim Livingstone	Jr.	MF	6-0	170	St. Louis, Mo./Drury
Yuzuru Takami	So.	MF	5-9	150	Japan/Harding Academy
Joshua Petersmith	Fr.	B	5-10	165	East Moline, Ill./Alleman H.S.
John Niebruegge	Jr.	GK	6-0	180	Valmeyer, Ill./Belleville A.C.
Chris Camacho	Fr.	MF	5-10	155	Quincy, Ill./Quincy H.S.
Kevin Corrigan	Fr.	F	5-8	155	St. Louis, Mo./CBC
Matthew Horan	Fr.	B	6-0	160	St. Louis, Mo./CBC
Danny Long	Fr.	MF	5-9	175	Springfield, Ill./Sacred Heart
William Nunamaker	Jr.	MF	6-0	185	Villa Park, Ill./College of DuPage
James Schneider	Jr.	GK	6-3	235	Bourbonnais, Ill./Prairie State

1999 SIUE Women's Cross Country Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown/High School
Alissa Alberts	Fr.	Lincoln, Ill./Lincoln H.S.
Amanda Bozue	So.	Joliet/Joliet Township
Bridget Fitzpatrick	Sr.	Florissant, Mo./McCluer North
Jill Irlam	Fr.	Virden, Ill./Virden H.S.
Collenn Schroeder	Jr.	Jerseyville, Ill./Jerseyville H.S.
Lisa Ribes	Sr.	Benld, Ill./Gillespie
Ann Miklovic	Sr.	St. Louis/Bishop D'Borg
Shelly Friberg	Fr.	Springfield, Mo./Kickapoo High
Stephanie Mullen	Fr.	Atwater/Girard
Penny Simons	Fr.	Minier/Olympia High



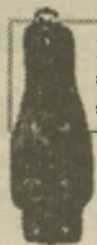
1999 SIUE Women's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Place	Length
Sat. Sept. 4	SIUE Open	HOME	5K
Sat. Sept. 11	Wahington U. Invitational	St. Louis	5K
Sat. Sept. 18	Missouri Southern Inv.	Joplin, Mo.	5K
Sat. Oct. 2	Cougar/Bearcat Challenge	HOME	5K
Sat. Oct. 9	All-MO./Border St. Champs.	St. Louis	5K
Sat. Oct. 23	GLVC Championships	Indianapolis	6K
Sat. Nov. 6	NCAA Division II Regionals	Joplin, Mo.	6K
Sat. Nov. 20	NCAA Division II Champs.	Joplin, Mo.	6K

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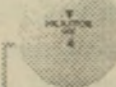
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Volleyball Cougars pumped up

SIUE ranked in Div. II Top 25 for the first time in school history

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, the SIUE volleyball team was an eyelash away from achieving the highest possible team goal. This year, the Lady Cougars hope to pluck away that last eyelash.

The Lady Cougars finished the regular season tied at the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 14-2 record. SIUE headed into the GLVC Tournament with high hopes of winning, but a mediocre Bellarmine College squad knocked off the Cougars 3-2 in the second round.

The early exit in the tournament might have seemed lethal for the Cougars. However, SIUE found the pride to march all the way to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships against Northern Kentucky, only to lose 3-1 in the final match.

Joe Fisher will take over the head coaching duties this fall for the volleyball squad. Fisher, who has been with the SIUE athletic program since 1995, will replace Sandy Montgomery at the helm. Montgomery's promotion to assistant athletic director left the job open for Fisher, who had been assistant coach the past four seasons.

The Lady Cougars have advanced to the GLVC Tournament in each of the four years Fisher was assistant to Montgomery. During those four years, SIUE has compiled an impressive record of 139-70. Nikki Renninger will take over as assistant coach.

SIUE will begin the season ranked among the Top 25 for the first time in school history. The Lady Cougars barely made the American Volleyball Coaches Association list at No. 25 in the preseason poll.

"It's a good confidence builder," coach Fisher said. "It's nice to see in the papers, but the only thing that matters is where you finish in the regionals and qualify for the tournament in the second week in November."

Even though the Cougars advanced all the way to the NCAA Tournament last year, SIUE was never ranked in the Top 25 in the nation.

GLVC Player of the Year Michelle Gilman carried the Lady Cougars to success last season, but will not be part of the team this year. Gilman, who led SIUE with 4.44 kills per game, graduated this spring as a two-time All-Region selection.

Gilman, a Springfield, Ill. native, was also named GLVC Player of the Year in 1997 and

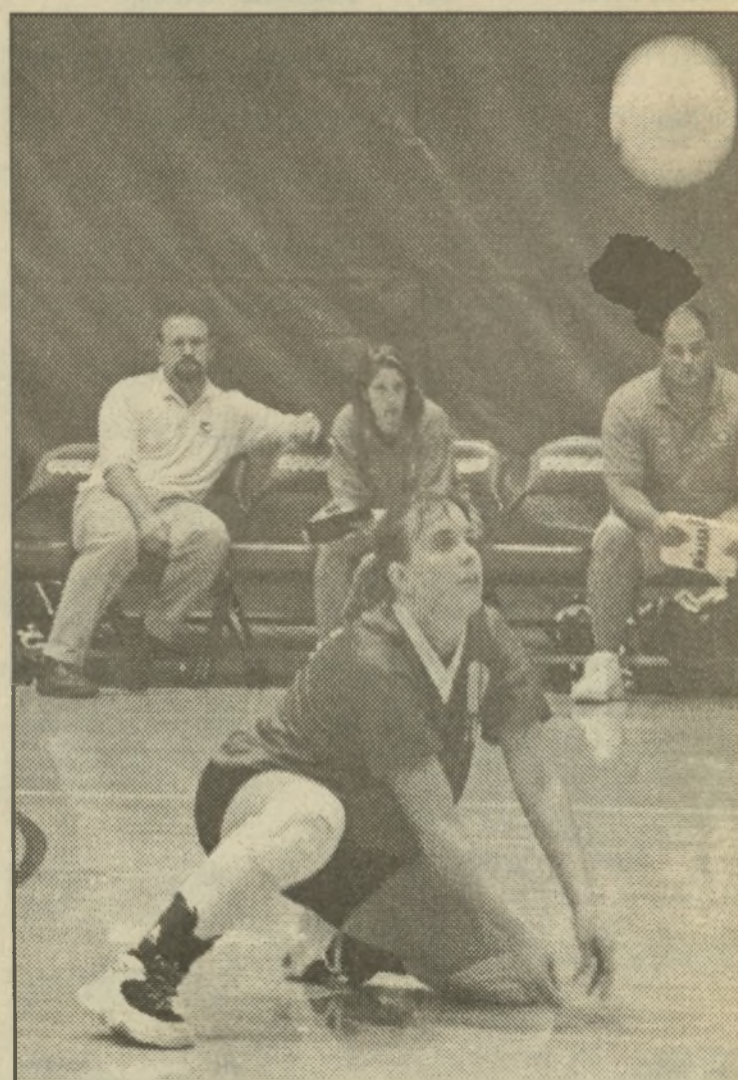
was a three-time All-GLVC player. Gilman's younger sister, Kim, was part of last year's team and will play outside hitter for the Lady Cougars this fall.

Senior Melissa Schaeffer and Junior Heather Vaughan look to replace the hole that Gilman left. Jennifer Parks, a sophomore from Taylorville High School, is also a candidate to replace Gilman's starting spot at middle hitter.

"I'm looking for them (Schaeffer and Vaughan) to be able to play two or three different positions," coach Fisher said. "I think that's what's going to make us a little stronger this year having a couple of people who can play both the middle and outside positions. It also makes us a lot deeper on the bench."

Fisher will not be the only Cougar with a new position. The five freshman who were added to the volleyball team this summer are Jenny Franklin, Kelly Schaill, Audrey Husk, Elizabeth Freesmeier and Lisa Vaughan.

According to coach Fisher, it is still up in the air as to which of the newest Lady Cougars will see the most playing time this fall. Franklin, a graduate of LaSalle-Peru High School, will play outside hitter. Franklin was named Co-player of the Year last season by the LaSalle News



Staff photo/Alestle

The Lady Cougars are ranked No. 25 in the nation in the American Volleyball Coaches Association preseason poll.

Tribune.

Schaill, a graduate of Princeton, was named first team All-Conference her senior season, compiling 134 kills, 44 aces and 25 blocks. Schaill can play both outside and middle hitter.

Husk, a graduate of Salem, was named Conference Player of the Year three times in her high school career. Last season, Husk led Salem with 226 kills and 108 blocks. She will play middle hitter for SIUE.

The Lady Cougars will also have the luxury of returning players such as junior outside hitter Lindsay Rust and sophomores Meghan Daugherty and Becky Sharpe.

Daugherty, an outside hitter from Canton, Ill., saw limited action last year as did Sharpe, an outside hitter from Metro East Lutheran. The two may see more action this year, however. Starting this season, the NCAA has increased the number of substitutions a coach is allowed to make per game. The rule increased from 15 to 18.

"It depends on the situation in the game whether they will come in and sub," coach Fisher said. "I think they're talented enough to play in any match."

Rust led SIUE with 444 digs

last season, and was named All-GLVC and Division II All-Region in her first season in a Cougar uniform.

Rust and seniors Anne Ulrich and Kim Gilman look to be the leaders on the team this season according to coach Fisher.

"I think the three of them are leaders and they showed that earlier this spring," coach Fisher said. "I look for them to step up. They've taken that role from the beginning since we started (practices) last week."

Ulrich, an outside hitter from Washburn, Ill., smashed 57 aces last season, which was tops on the SIUE team. Gilman, the younger sister of Michelle Gilman, was second in digs on last year's team.

"I think they're ready to play," coach Fisher said. "Even only after a week of practices, they're tired of practicing and want to play games."

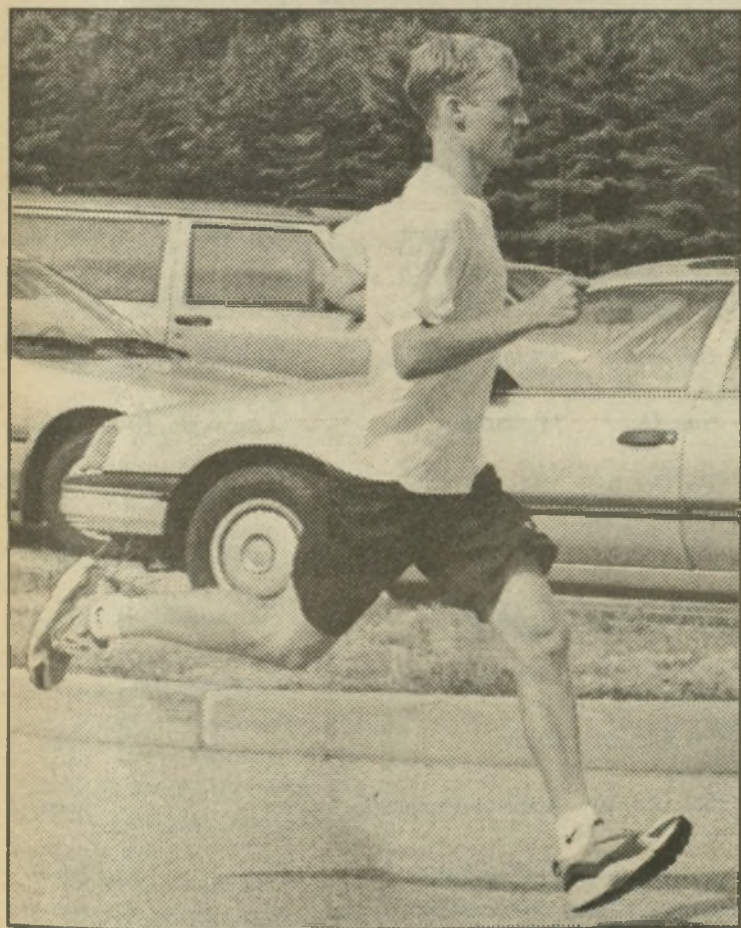
SIUE begins the 1999 season with the two-day Cougar Classic Aug. 27 at the Vadalabene Center. Drury, Truman State, Central Missouri State, three non-conference teams, will participate in the Classic. GLVC rivals Missouri-St. Louis and Northern Kentucky will also play in the tournament.



Staff photo/Alestle

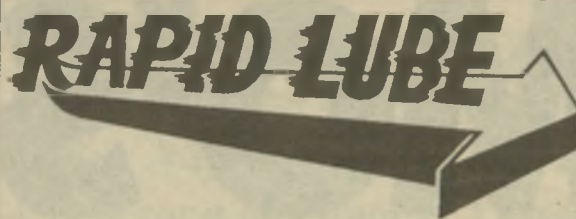
1999 SIUE Men's Cross Country Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown/High School
Joshua Anyan	So.	St. Louis, Mo./Missouri-Rolla
Andrew Anzalone	Fr.	St. Peters, Mo./Ft. Zumwalt So. H.S.
Shawn Brundies	Fr.	Hardin, Ill./Calhoun H.S.
Helaman Castillo	Fr.	St. Rose, Ill./Central Community H.S.
Darren Dinkelman	Fr.	Nashville, Ill./Nashville H.S.
Dustin Gentry	Fr.	Charleston, Ill./Charleston
Dan Karnes	Fr.	St. James, Mo./John F. Hodge
Paul Parson	Jr.	Imperial, Mo./St. Pius X H.S.
Gawain Piper	Fr.	Ewing, Ill./Benton H.S.
Lucas Standerfer	So.	Sullivan, Ill./Sullivan H.S.
Daniel Walden	Fr.	Springfield, Ill./Springfield H.S.
Andrew Warnsing	So.	Sullivan, Ill./Sullivan H.S.
Kevin Wiedman	Jr.	Effingham, Ill./Lakeland College



1999 SIUE Men's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Place	Length
Sat. Sept. 4	SIUE Open	HOME	8K
Sat. Sept. 11	Wahington U. Invitational	St. Louis	8K
Sat. Sept. 18	Missouri Southern Inv.	Joplin, Mo.	8K
Sat. Oct. 2	Cougar/Bearcat Challenge	HOME	8K
Sat. Oct. 9	All-MO./Border St. Champs.	St. Louis	8K
Sat. Oct 23	GLVC Championships	Indianapolis	10K
Sat. Nov. 6	NCAA Division II Regionals	Joplin, Mo.	10K
Sat. Nov. 20	NCAA Division II Champs.	Joplin, Mo.	10K



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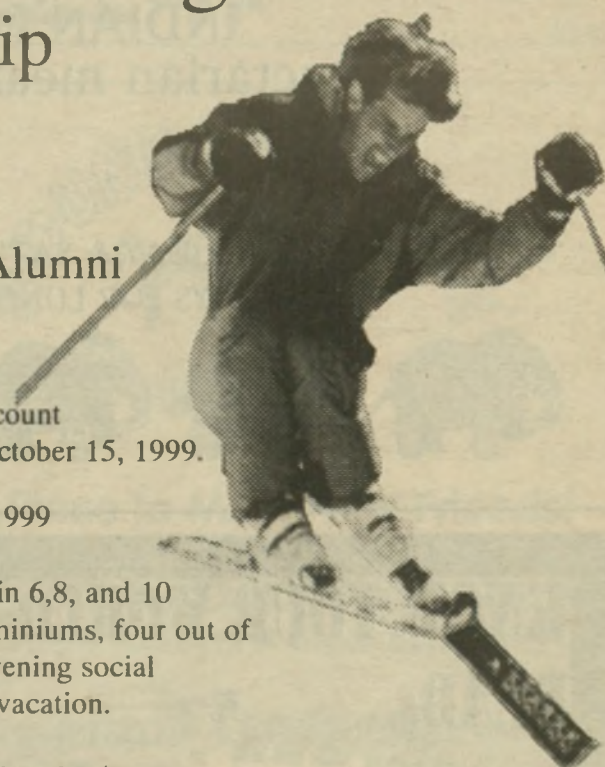
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1999 SIUE Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
<i>Cougar Volleyball Classic</i> HOME			
Fri. Aug. 27	Truman State		7:30 p
Sat. Aug. 28	Central Missouri State		1 p.m.
	Drury		3:30 p
	<i>Active Ankle Festival</i>	Kenosha, Wis.	
Sat. Sept. 4	Winona State		4 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 5	Lake Superior State		10 a.m.
	Hillsdale		2:30 p
	<i>IPFW Tournament</i>	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	
Fri. Sept. 10	Northwood		8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 11	Ferris State		noon
	Grand Valley State		5 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 17	*Saint Joseph's	Rensselaer, Ind.	7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 18	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	3 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 22	St. Francis	Jacksonville, Ill.	7:30 p
Fri. Sept. 24	*Lewis	HOME	7:30 p
Sat. Sept. 25	*Wisconsin-Parkside	HOME	11 a.m.
	North Alabama	HOME	6 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 28	*Indianapolis	Indianapolis	7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 2	*Northern Kentucky	H'land Hts., Ky.	noon
Sun. Oct. 3	*Bellarmine	Louisville, Ky.	1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 8	*Wisconsin-Parkside	Kenosha, Wis.	7 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 9	*Lewis	Romeoville, Ill.	2 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 13	Rockhurst	Kansas City, Mo.	7 p.m.
	<i>UNA Volleyball Classic</i>	Florence, Ala.	
Fri. Oct. 15	Drury		noon
Sat. Oct. 16	Alabama-Huntsville		noon
	North Alabama		5 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 20	Washington	St. Louis, Mo.	7 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 22	*Southern Indiana	HOME	7:30 p
Sat. Oct. 23	*Kentucky Wesleyan	HOME	2 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 29	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	HOME	7:30 p
Sat. Oct. 30	*St. Joseph's	HOME	2 p.m.
Thu. Nov. 4	*Indianapolis	HOME	7 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 5	*Missouri-St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	7 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 6	*Quincy	Quincy, Ill.	1 p.m.
Nov. 11-13	GLVC Championships	No. 1 Seed	TBA
Nov. 19-22	NCAA Regionals	TBA	TBA
Dec. 4-6	NCAA Elite Eight	TBA	TBA

*Great Lakes Valley Conference matches

WOMEN'S

from page 42

in the other two (sports) that she's not participating in presently at SIUE."

Sophomore Shannon Roth and junior Beth Louderman will battle for the starting goalkeeper position this fall. Last season, the two had identical goals against averages of 1.07. Roth started fifteen games, while Louderman started three.

"Shannon had a very good year as a freshman last year," Korbemeyer said.

Coach Korbemeyer thinks its a plus to have two goaltenders to rely on to put in goal and not worry about it.

"Beth runs fast and jumps well," Korbemeyer said. "She is just getting better and better all the time. She might be the best

athlete on the team. She's a big strong girl and really loves to practice. If we can get her to make better decisions more often, then she'll be one of the best goalkeepers I've ever had."

Coach Korbemeyer returns for his 11th season at the helm at SIUE. Since he became head coach in 1989, the Cougars have made three NCAA appearances. Korbemeyer has compiled 109 career wins at SIUE, which ranks him ninth on the all time list for Division II women's soccer coaches.

The Cougars' first game of the 1999 season was Aug. 20 against St. Louis University at Ralph Korte Stadium.

MEN'S

from page 46

will be.

"McMillan should be a key player in regards to leadership," Huneke said. McMillan is a junior, also from Granite City, and will most likely play midfield for SIUE.

Two of the most significant losses to the team will be Kividi Kikama and Matt Little. Both were named First Team All-GLVC last season as seniors.

Little led the Cougars in goals (13) and points (30), and tied for the team lead in assists with four. SIUE will dearly miss the presence of Kikama at the back position.

"They (Kikama and Little) were very good players and they will be missed," Huneke said. "Now we're starting a new chapter. Over the years, teams follow a trend of groupings. This is a new team we're starting with now."

Other returning players from last year's team include back Ryan Stoddart, midfielders Chris Knopp, Eric Modeer, Steve Singleton, Dave Woodrome and Ramon Rodriguez, and forward Justin Huneke.

Huneke, a sophomore, will play his second season alongside his father. Huneke looks to improve on the five points he scored for SIUE in his freshman campaign.

"We have a good skill level," Huneke said. "We have a good character face, kids with a good heart, passion, and are hard workers. I think there's a lot to be said about that helping the team go far."

Since youth is the characteristic that stands out most on the team, there could be freshman that see a lot of playing time. "Chris Comacho, Kevin Corrigan and Matthew Horan are three (freshman) that could get quite a bit of time," Huneke said.

The Cougars look to be very deep at the goaltending position this season. Joe Weaver (Fr.),

John Niebruegge (Jr.), James Schneider, (Jr.) and Donny Sheehan, (Jr.) will be competing for a starting job this fall.

"Sheehan looks to be the leader of the pack to this point, but not by much," Huneke said.

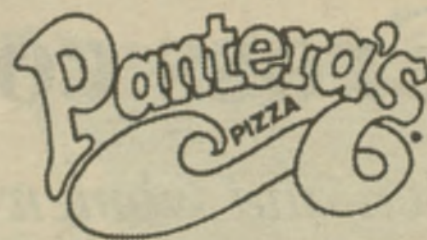
Alongside Huneke this season will be assistant coach Kristian Still. Still, a graduate student from England, was a member of last year's team.

"He brings strong communicative skills onto our field," Huneke said. "He played with a bit of passion and intensity."

Coach Huneke will enter his 14th season at the helm for the Cougar soccer squad. He has led SIUE to National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament appearances in 1982 and 1997.

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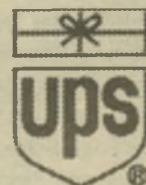
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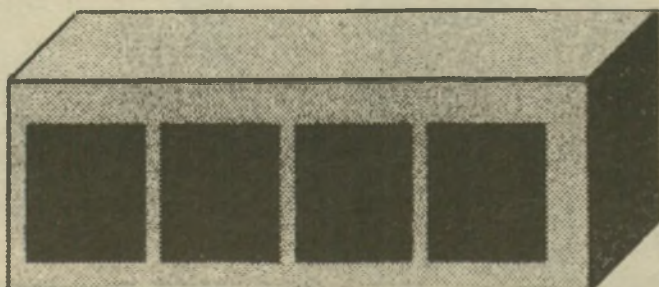
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Cross country team laces 'em up

Men and women both have many new faces for the 1999 season

BY RICK CROSSIN
SPORTS WRITER

Most students spend their last week of summer preparing for the upcoming school year. But the SIUE cross country team prepares in a different way.

"We usually run about eight to 10 miles on an easy day," assistant head coach Kenny Hammel said.

The easy days of practice began on Aug. 16 for both the men's and women's teams. The SIUE women and men finished in fourth and fifth place respectively in the GLVC Championship last year, and the coaching staff hopes to improve on that finish this year.

Improvement may prove to be a difficult task. Both teams have many freshmen on their squads. "This is a rebuilding year, especially for the men," Hammel said.

Out of 13 runners on the men's team, eight are freshmen. They include: Andrew Analzone from Fort Zumwalt South High School in St. Peters, Mo.; Shawn Brundies from Calhoun High School; Helaman Castillo from Central Community High School; Darren Dinkelman from Nashville High School; Dustin Gentry from Charleston High School; Dan Karnes from John F. Hodge High School in St. James, Mo.; Gawain Piper from Benton High School; and Dan Walden from Springfield High School in Illinois.

The freshmen on the

women's team are: Alissa Alberts from Lincoln High School; Shelly Friberg from Kickapoo High School; Jill Irlam from Virden High School; Stephanie Mullen from Girard High School; and Penny Simons from Olympia High School.

The women's team, led by seniors Lisa Ribes and Bridget Fitzpatrick, hope to finish higher than their fourth place showing last year. The men's team is expecting a strong year from University of Missouri at Rolla transfer student Joshua Anyan and sophomores Lucas Standerfer and Andrew Warnsing.

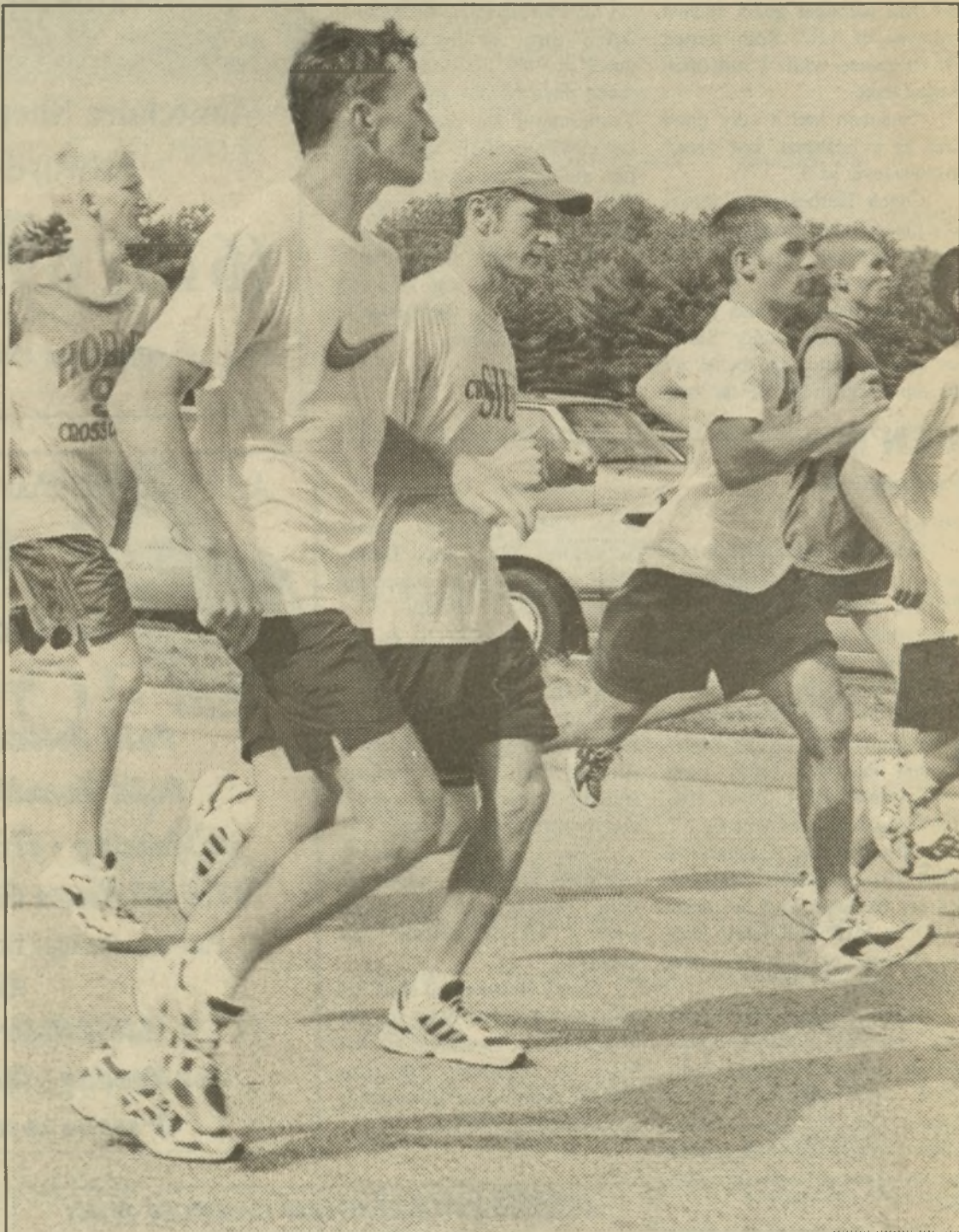
Some people may not be completely clear on how cross country racing works. Only the top seven racers from every team are scored, with the sixth and seventh runners being used only as tiebreakers. The women run a five kilometer race, and the men run eight.

Competitors run on all kinds of terrain, as well.

"You can run over streams, road, hills or sticks, but the majority of the courses are grass," said Hammel.

With racers running in such a large area, cross country is also a very spectator-friendly sport. "Unfortunately, you can't sell tickets to cross country meets," Hammel said.

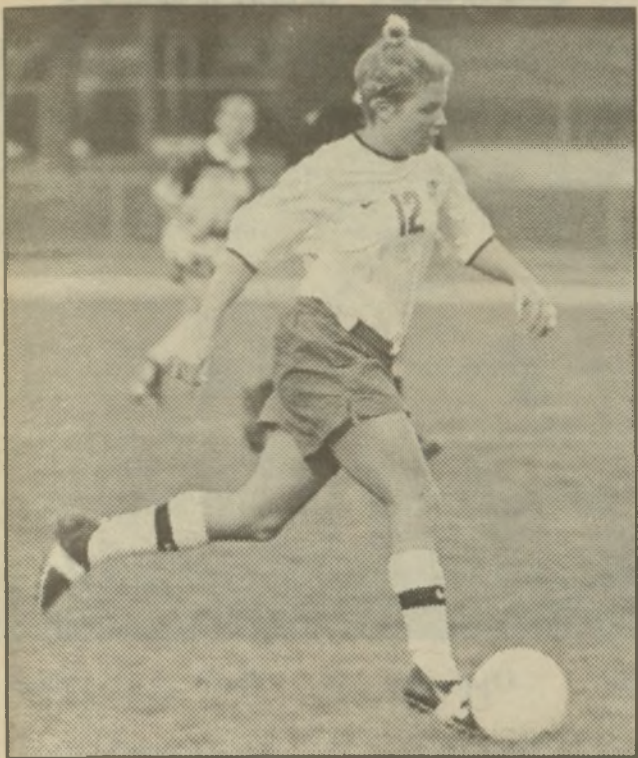
The SIUE cross country team has two home meets this year. The SIUE Open on Sept. 4, and the Cougar/Bearcat Challenge on Oct. 2.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

The women's and men's teams finished fourth and fifth respectively at the GLVC Championships last year.

1999 SIUE Women's Soccer Schedule



Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri. Aug. 20	#St. Louis	HOME	7 p.m.
Wed. Aug. 25	#Lindenwood	St. Charles, Mo.	7 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 28	#SIUE Alumni	HOME	5 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 3	Nebraska-Omaha	HOME	7 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 10	Truman State	St. Louis, Mo.	8 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 12	Central Missouri State	St. Louis, Mo.	3 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 18	*Bellarmine	Louisville, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Sun Sept. 19	*Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25	*Quincy	HOME	12:30 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 26	*Southern Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 2	*Missouri-St. Louis	HOME	6 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 5	Rockhurst	Kansas City, Mo.	noon
Fri. Oct. 8	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	HOME	6 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 9	*Northern Kentucky	HOME	6 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 16	*Indianapolis	Indianapolis	12:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 17	*St. Joseph's	Rensselaer, Ind.	12:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 23	*Lewis	HOME	12:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 24	*Wisconsin-Parkside	HOME	12:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 29	Missouri-Rolla	Rolla, Mo.	5 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 3	GLVC Quarterfinals	TBA	TBA
Sat. Nov. 6	GLVC Semifinals	No. 1 seed	TBA
Sun. Nov. 7	GLVC Finals	No. 1 seed	TBA
Nov. 13-14	NCAA 1st Round	TBA	TBA
Nov. 20-21	NCAA 2nd Round	TBA	TBA
Fri. Dec. 3	NCAA Semifinals	TBA	TBA
Sun Dec. 5	NCAA Finals	TBA	TBA

#Exhibition game
*Great Lakes Valley Conference game

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1999 SIUE Men's Soccer Schedule



Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri. Aug. 20	#McKendree	Lebanon, Ill.	5 p.m.
Sun. Aug. 22	#Eastern Illinois	HOME	6 p.m.
Sat. Aug. 28	#SIUE Alumni	HOME	7 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 4	Truman State	Quincy, Ill.	4:30p.m.
Sun. Sept. 5	Southern Colorado	Quincy, Ill.	4:30p.m.
Sat. Sept. 11	Christian Brothers	Memphis, Tenn.	noon
Sun. Sept. 12	Bethel	Memphis, Tenn.	noon
Sat. Sept. 18	*Bellarmine	Louisville, Ky.	3 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 19	*Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, Ky.	3 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25	*Quincy	HOME	3 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 26	*Southern Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	3 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 2	*Missouri-St. Louis	HOME	3 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 5	Rockhurst	Kansas City, Mo.	2 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 8	*IUPU-Ft. Wayne	HOME	8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 9	*Northern Kentucky	HOME	8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 16	*Indianapolis	Indianapolis	3 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 17	*St. Joseph's	Rensselaer, Ind.	3 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 23	*Lewis	HOME	3 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 24	*Wisconsin-Parkside	HOME	3 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 29	Missouri-Rolla	Rolla, Mo.	7 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 3	GLVC Quarterfinals	TBA	TBA
Sat. Nov. 6	GLVC Semifinals	No. 1 seed	TBA
Sun. Nov. 7	GLVC Finals	No. 1 seed	TBA
Nov. 13-14	NCAA 1st Round	TBA	TBA
Nov. 20-21	NCAA 2nd Round	TBA	TBA
Fri. Dec. 3	NCAA Semifinals	TBA	TBA
Sun. Dec. 5	NCAA Finals	TBA	TBA

#Exhibition game

*Great Lakes Valley Conference game

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1999 SIUE Women's Soccer Roster

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown/HighSchool
1	Beth Louderman	Jr.	GK	5-9	Girard, Ill./Girard H.S.
2	Megan Beagles	Sr.	F	5-11	Springfield, Ill./Springfield H.S.
3	Kristi Stedman	Sr.	MF	5-3	Florissant, Mo./McCluer North H.S.
4	Rebecca Mays	Sr.	B	5-6	Springfield, Ill./Springfield H.S.
5	Colleen Creamer	Fr.	F/MF	5-5	St. Louis, Mo./Incarnate Wood
6	Melissa Montgomery	Fr.	B	5-5	Granite City, Ill./Granite City
7	Megan Steward	Jr.	MF	5-4	Glenarm, Ill./Chatham-Glenwood
8	Andrea Addotta	Jr.	MF	5-4	St. Peters, Mo./Francis Howell N. H.S.
9	Marci Stedman	Fr.	MF	5-10	Florissant, Mo./McCluer North H.S.
10	Heather Bebe	Fr.	F/MF	5-7	Florissant, Mo./Rosary H.S.
11	Leslie Henigman	So.	F/MF	5-6	Florissant, Mo./Rosary H.S.
12	Brandy Bradshaw	Fr.	F	5-4	Quincy, Ill./Quincy H.S.
13	Katie Lembeck	So.	B	5-8	St. Louis, Mo./Incarnate Wood
14	Michelle Montgomery	Jr.	MF	5-6	Granite City, Ill./Granite City H.S.
16	Valerie Hasty	Sr.	B	5-7	Granite City, Ill./Granite City H.S.
17	Tasha Siegel	So.	B	5-10	Collinsville, Ill./Collinsville H.S.
19	Jennifer Hawkins	Fr.	MF	5-6	Troy, Ill./Triad
20	Nicole Audo	Fr.	B	5-7	Glenarm, Ill./Glenwood H.S.
21	Lindsay Strode	Jr.	B	5-7	Rochester, Ill./Rochester H.S.
22	Emily Anderson	Fr.	MF	5-7	Florissant, Mo./Rosary H.S.
30	Shannon Roth	So.	GK	5-10	Granite City, Ill./Granite City H.S.

Head Coach: Brian Korbesmeyer
Assistant Coaches: Bob Guion, Stacy Bundren

1999 SIUE Volleyball Roster

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown/HighSchool
1	Lindsay Rust	Jr.	OH	5-9	Belleville, Ill./Belleville West H.S.
2	Lisa Vaughan	Fr.	S	5-6	Mt. Pulaski, Ill./Mt. Pulaski H.S.
3	Elizabeth Freesmeier	Fr.	OH	5-9	Mattoon, Ill./Mattoon H.S.
4	Jenny Franklin	Fr.	OH	5-10	LaSalle, Ill./LaSalle-Peru H.S.
6	Jennifer Parks	So.	MH	6-0	Stonington, Ill./Taylorville H.S.
7	Melissa Schaeffer	Sr.	MH/OH	5-11	Ballwin, Mo./Incarnate Wood
8	Becky Sharpe	So.	DS/OH	5-10	Edwardsville, Ill./Metro East Lutheran
9	Kathy Dulle	Jr.	S	5-9	Mt. Pulaski, Ill./Mt. Pulaski H.S.
10	Heather Vaughan	Jr.	OH/MH	5-10	Mt. Pulaski, Ill./Mt. Pulaski H.S.
11	Audrey Husk	Fr.	MH	6-0	Salem, Ill./Salem H.S.
12	Kim Gilman	Sr.	S/OH	5-10	Springfield, Ill./Springfield Lutheran H.S.
14	Kelly Schail	Fr.	OH/MH	5-11	Princeton, Ill./Princeton H.S.
15	Anne Ulrich	Sr.	OH	5-11	Washburn, Ill./Lowpoint-Washburn H.S.
16	Megan Daugherty	So.	OH	5-9	Canton, Ill./Canton H.S.

Head Coach: Joe Fisher
Assistant Coach: Nikki Renninger

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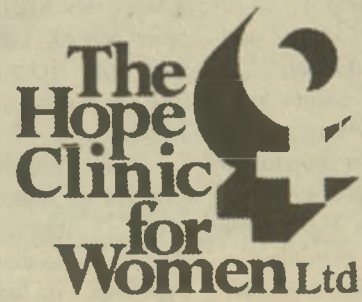
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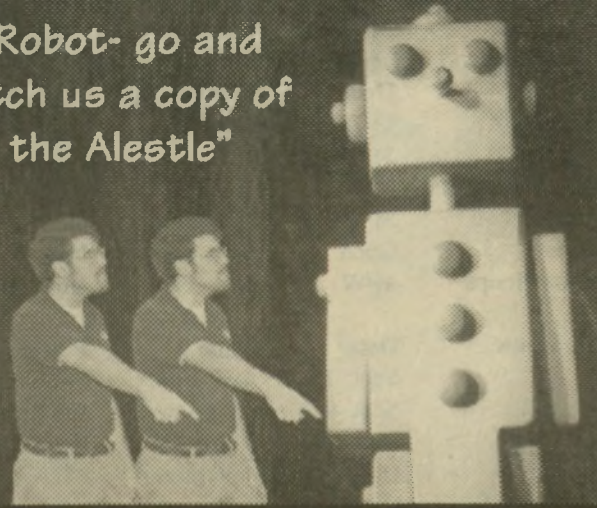
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Fun and fitness for all at recreational sports

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

SIUE has many recreational sporting events that give students the opportunity to engage in social activities.

Although one objective of recreational sports at SIUE is for students to develop a healthy body, the main objective is for students to have fun.

The Recreational Sports Program consists of contests, leagues and tournaments of all kinds of activities, such as racquetball and strong man and woman competitions, just to name a few.

Students participating in the sporting events are given a sportsmanship rating, which measures the etiquette of the players. "That is a collaboration between the supervisors and the officials on the field," said Chad Rogers, coordinator of recreational sports, clubs, and recreation area coordinator.

Not all of the events have officials and supervisors on the sidelines. Therefore it is up to the players to develop an honor system and act as their own referees. Tennis, for example is a sport without officials, so players do not get a sportsmanship rating.

Last year, Mick Ostrander, director of campus recreation, and the men's and women's basketball coaches acted as the judges for the slam dunk contest.

"That's something we're looking into again," Rogers said. "It just depends on who has what

availability." Rogers is unsure whether he or Ostrander will judge the slam dunk contest this year.

Players get two slam dunks per round. The players with the top scores advance to the next round, which eventually ends in a one-on-one final between the top two scorers.

Soccer leagues for men and women will begin Sept. 4. Teams will be comprised of six players. According to Rogers, the games will be played at the Rec Sports Complex just across from the Early Childhood Center.

Students have the opportunity to compete at a national level by participating in SIUE's Flag Football League. Each year, SIUE sends a team to the Regional Tournament.

The team that wins the school tournament isn't necessarily the team that is sent to regionals. SIUE, as well as any other school, has the option to send the school's best flag football players to the Regional Tournament.

Teams that win regionals are awarded an automatic bid to the National Tournament in New Orleans. According to Rogers, all expenses, including airplane, lodging and transportation, are paid by the school.

An Indian Softball Tournament will be held Sept. 15-17. Three players constitute a team, and players pitch to their own team while the opposition plays defense.

Indian Softball differs from regular softball in the fact that

hitters do not have to run the bases. Lines are drawn on the field, and if a player hits it past a certain line, that determines whether it is a single, double or home run.

The drawn lines that determine the type of hit also apply to the Whiffleball Tournament on Sept. 30. That tournament will be played in the main gym of the Vadalabene Center.

On Sept. 23, a racquetball tournament will be held in the racquetball courts of the Student Fitness Center.

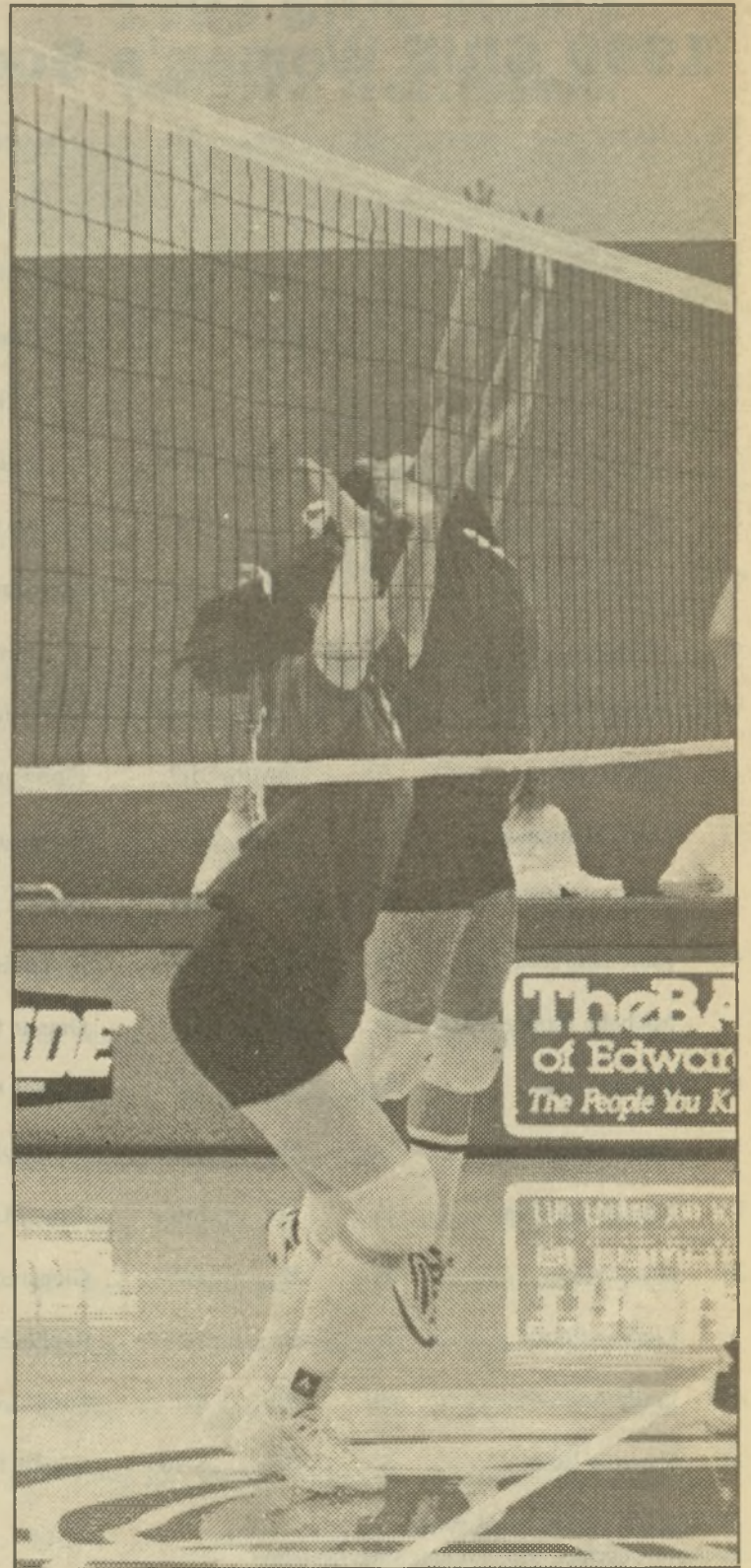
"I really want to make the racquet sports into a singles and doubles kind of format," Rogers said. "If we have the interest generated from the participants and they come forward to me and ask me, then we could do singles in the fall and doubles in the spring."

The Coed Volleyball League, arguably the most popular among students, begins Sept. 13. The volleyball league is the only Coed event the Rec Sports has to offer.

"From all the indications I've had, coed volleyball is by far the most popular," Rogers said. "I think it's just because the genders can mix and it's just a good time."

There are even events that don't involve tennis shoes and sweat bands. Whether you are a card shark or just a card player, a Spades Tournament will take place on Sept. 23.

see REC SPORTS, page 58



Jill Stevens/Alestle

One of the most popular recreational sports at SIUE is the coed volleyball league, which begins on Sept. 13.

1999 Fall Recreational Sports Schedule

Program	Divisions	Mgr. Mtg.	Reg. Due Begins	Event	Format	Day of Event	Time	Place Fee	Entry Deposit	Foreit
Slam Dunk Contest	Open	N/A	At Event	Sept. 8	Contest	Wednesday	5 p.m.	VC Gym	Free	N/A
6-Person Soccer	M/W	Sept. 1	Aug. 31	Sept. 4	League	Saturday	10 a.m.	Rec Complex	\$20	\$20
Women's Night Out	Women	N/A	At Event	Sept. 15	FUN	Wednesday	8 p.m.	SFC Gym	Free	N/A
Flag football	M/W	Sept. 7	Sept. 6	Sept. 12	League	Sunday	1 p.m.	Rec Complex	\$20	\$20
Coed Volleyball	Coed	Sept. 9	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	League	Mon & Tues	7 p.m.	SFC Gym	\$20	\$20
Indian Softball	Open	Sept. 14	Sept. 13	Sept. 15-17	Tournament	Wed-Fri	3 p.m.	Rec Complex	\$5	N/A
Tour-de-Cougar	M/W	N/A	At Event	Sept. 13-17	Contest	Mon-Fri	All Day	SFC Wt. Room	Free	N/A
Racquetball	Open	Sept. 22	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Tournament	Mon-Fri	All Day	VC Courts	Free	N/A
Indoor Tennis	M/W	Sept. 23	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Tournament	Mon-Fri	All Day	SFC Court 4	Free	N/A
Spades Tournament	Open	N/A	Sept. 23	Sept. 23	Tournament	Thursday	6:30 p.m.	TBA	Free	N/A
Whiffleball	Open	Sept. 29	Sept. 28	Sept. 30	Tournament	Thurs & Wed	7 p.m.	VC Gym	Free	N/A
Floor Hockey	M/W	Sept. 30	Sept. 29	Oct. 7	League	Thursday	7 p.m.	SFC Court 4	\$20	\$20
Top of the Arch	M/W	N/A	At Event	Oct. 11-15	Contest	Mon-Fri	All Day	SFC Wt. Room	Free	N/A
Strong Man & Woman	M/W	N/A	At Event	Oct. 19 & 20	Contest	Tues or Wed	7-9 p.m.	VC Wt. Room	Free	N/A
3-on-3 Basketball	M/W	Oct. 20	Oct. 19	Oct. 27	League	Wed & Thurs	7 p.m.	SFC Gym	\$20	\$20
Badminton	Open	Nov. 5	Nov. 2	Nov. 5	Tournament	Friday	3 p.m.	SFC Gym	Free	N/A
Pre-Season Hoops	M/W	Nov. 17	Nov. 16	Nov. 29	Tournament	Mon-Thurs	7 p.m.	SFC Gym	\$20	\$20

Officials Clinic	Date	Time	Place
Soccer	Sept. 2	4:30 p.m.	SFC Conference Room
Flag Football	Sept. 8	4:30 p.m.	VC Room 2001
Volleyball	Sept. 10	3 p.m.	VC Room 2001
Floor Hockey	Oct. 4	4:30 p.m.	SFC Conference Room
3-on-3 Basketball	Oct. 25	4:30 p.m.	VC Room 2001

All manager meetings will be held in the VC Conference Room 20001 at 4:30 p.m.
All registrations may be paid at the Reception Desk of the Student Fitness Center

Weight room added to Student Fitness Center

The 4,500-square-foot expansion will include new resistance equipment and will open on Sept. 9

BY STEPHEN WHITE
SPORTS REPORTER

The Student Fitness Center is adding a \$600,000 expansion just south of the existing gym.

The 4,500-square-foot weight room will be equipped with Hammer Strength resistance equipment and Flex machines.

According to Aimee Knitter, fitness coordinator for Campus Recreation, a total of about 500 people use the Student Fitness Center during an average school day. Out of those students, Knitter said, about 40 percent use the Fitness Center's weight room.

"When the project began several years ago, they were looking at the usage in the weight room," Knitter said. "So what that led them to believe is that we need more space. We're basically doubling the size of our current facilities."

The renovations are the first major changes to the Student Fitness Center since it opened in 1993. Last year, total participation of Recreational Services was 242,000 people; 172,000 of those were at the Student Fitness Center.

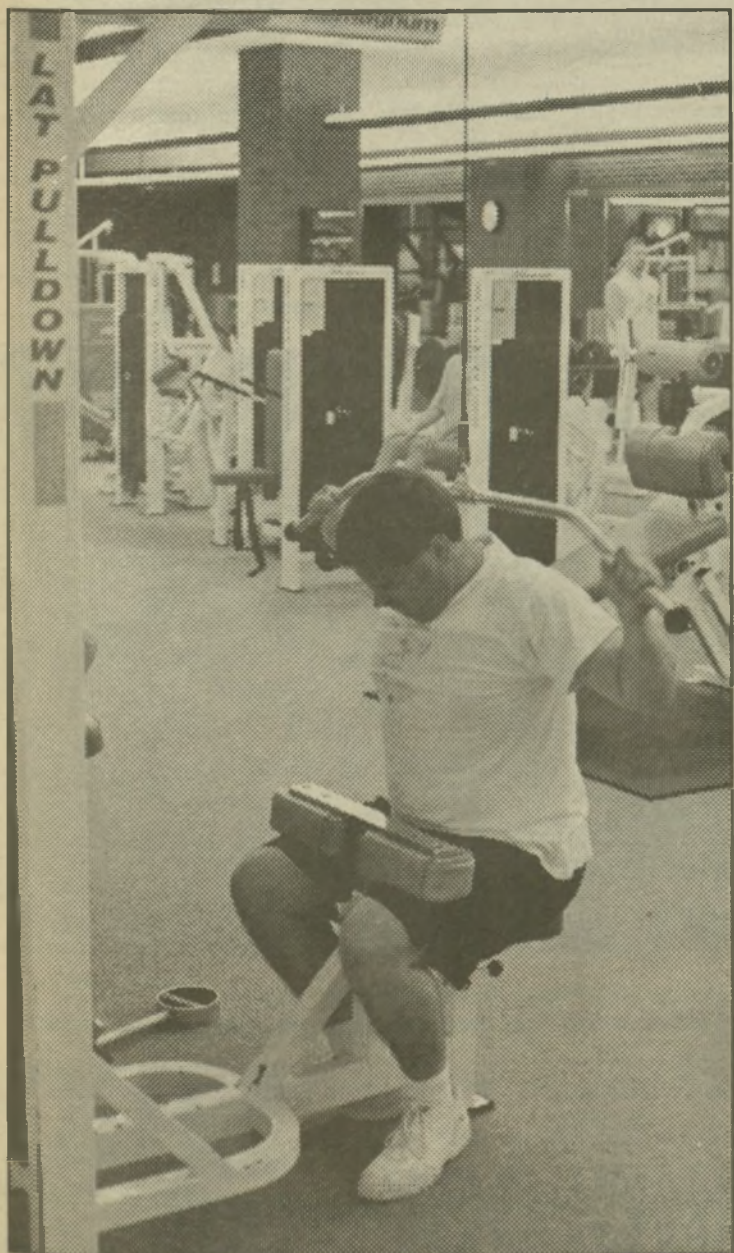
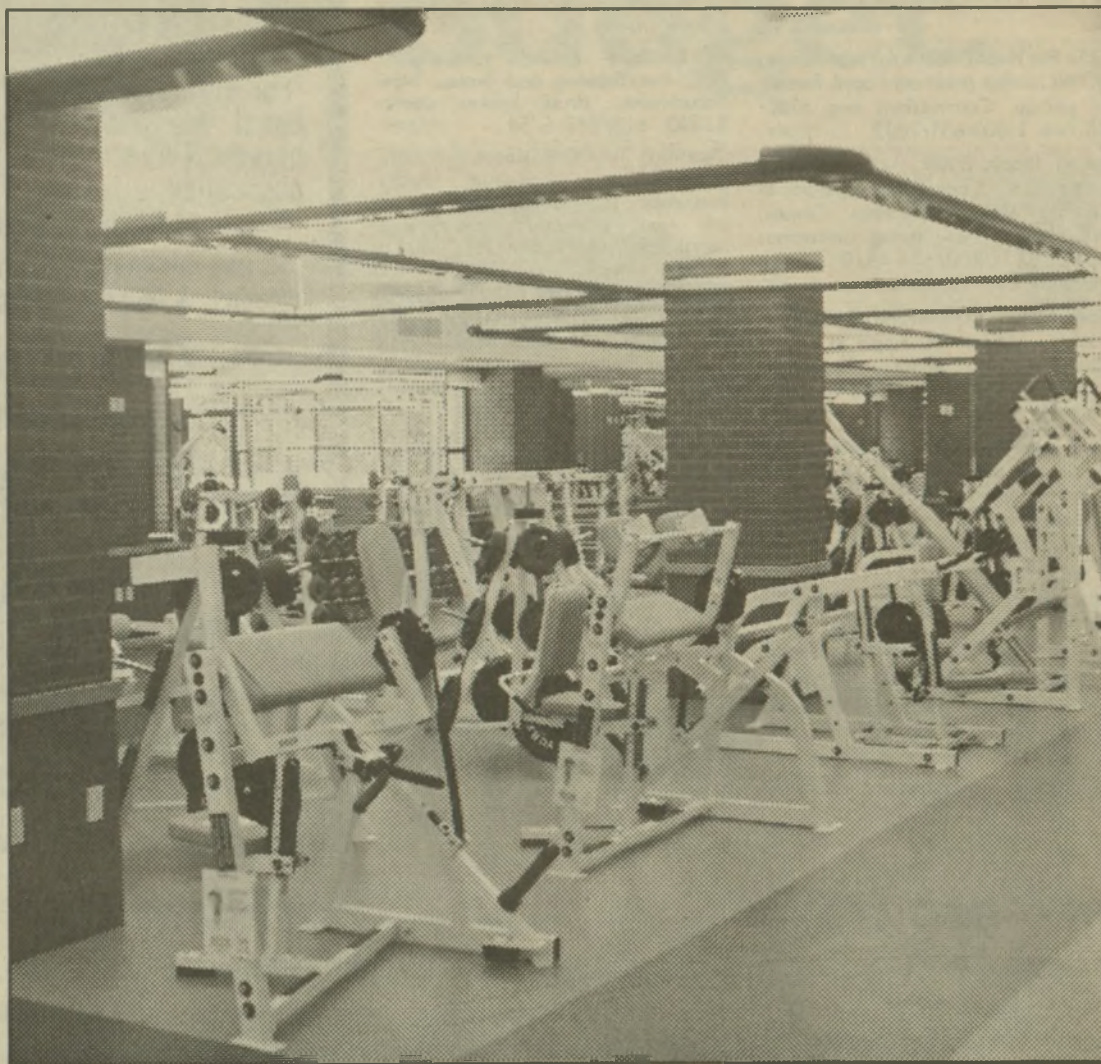
The plate-loaded equipment in the old room will be moved to the new weight room, but the old room will keep some of its resistance equipment and cardiovascular machines. However, the new weight room will have only resistance equipment, while the old weight room will keep its treadmills, stationary bicycles, steppers and other aerobic equipment.

Knitter says strength training can help you lose body fat, increase lean muscle mass and help reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

The additions, Knitter said, are an excellent improvement to SIUE's already state-of-the-art, comprehensive wellness program, which includes fitness testing, body fat analysis, alcohol awareness training and aerobics.

The grand opening of the new weight room will take place the week of Sept. 6. From 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7., former Mr. U.S.A. and Mr. North America Mark Banter will present "Training Tips for Peak Performance" in the new weight room. General Nutrition Center will give away sports bar

see WEIGHTS, page 58



Jill Stevens/Alestle

The old weight room (bottom right) will keep aerobic equipment, while the new room (top right) with new strength and resistance machines.

classifieds

◆ PAGE 58

The Alestle

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1999 ◆

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

REC SPORTS

from page 56

"We're also looking into doing a euchre tournament," Rogers said. "It just depends on what kind of interest we generate from the Spades Tournament. It's the kind of tournament we can kind of take to the students."

The Floor Hockey League will begin on Oct. 7. Teams will consist of eight players with four on the floor at one time. A roller hockey tournament will take place in the spring.

Students will get another opportunity to compete at a regional level by participating in the 3-on-3 basketball league, which begins Oct. 27. The league champion will advance to the campus tournament sponsored by Schick razors. The winner of that tournament will then advance to the regional tournament in Chicago.

Rogers is unsure how many students participated in recreational sporting events last year at SIUE. Rogers added that the number of participants has been on the decline over the past few years.

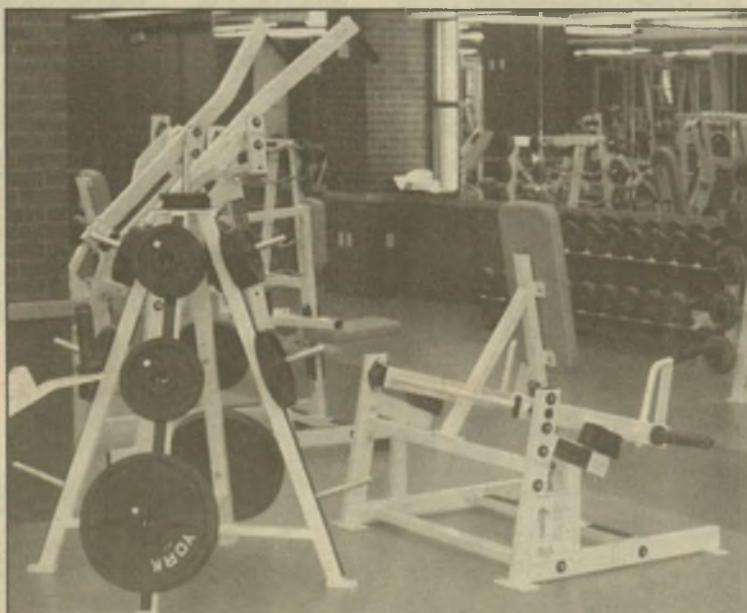
"It's a national thing," Rogers said. "It's not just here, but most rec sports programs found a huge decline in the amount of participation."

"People just aren't as

competitive as they used to be," Rogers said.

The addition of the new weight room in the Student Fitness Center may justify Rogers' opinion that people are more within themselves to get in shape.

Students can enter a sport by filling out a form at the registration desk of the Student Fitness Center. For more information on Rec Sports Programs, call 650-B-FIT.



WEIGHTS

from page 56

samples to anyone who attends the event.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8, registered dietitian Ellie Zografakis will present "Sports Nutrition and Supplements, Fact or Hype?" in the aerobics room on the second floor of the Student Fitness Center. Free frozen yogurt will be available from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Fitness Center Lobby.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place 4 to 5

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9.

Bob Kersee will give a presentation from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Dunham Hall Theater shortly after the ceremony. Kersee has trained such track and field legends as his wife Jackie Joyner-Kersee, and the late Florence Griffith-Joyner.

Kersee will sign autographs immediately after his presentation, "Going for the Gold, Living a Healthy Lifestyle in the New Millennium."

"Anyone is welcome to come to the events," Knitter said.

All events are free, but the Bob Kersee presentation requires that you obtain a free ticket from the Student Fitness Center front desk or by calling 650-5392.

For more information, stop by the Student Fitness Center or call the front desk at 650-B-FIT. For more on the wellness program, call 650-B-WEL.



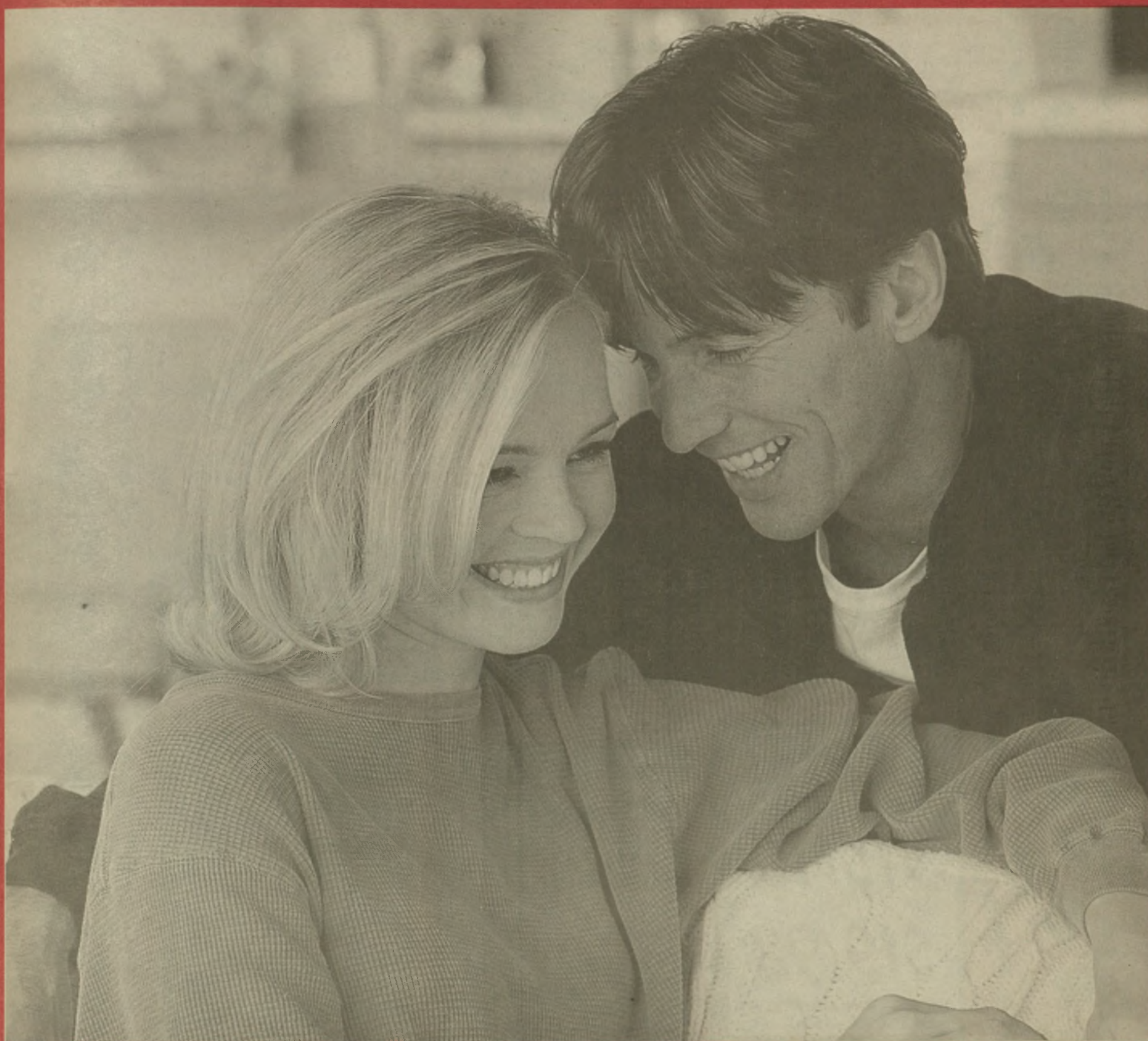
Corey Deist/Alestle

The addition of the new weight room in the Student Fitness Center is the first major change since it opened in 1993.

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