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WITH RELIGION,
LUST, LOVE AND SEX.**



THE ALESTLE

ALTON EDWARDSVILLE
EAST ST LOUIS

◆ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 5 ◆

Electric billboards to light the way

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE's electronic signs will be operational, just a little late.

The signs, which will display messages for drivers about events on campus, were supposed to be working in July, but only the brick and stone frameworks are in place.

"It is just a delay on the delivery of the electronic displays," Bob Washburn, director of Facilities Management, said. "They are about a month overdue from the supplier."

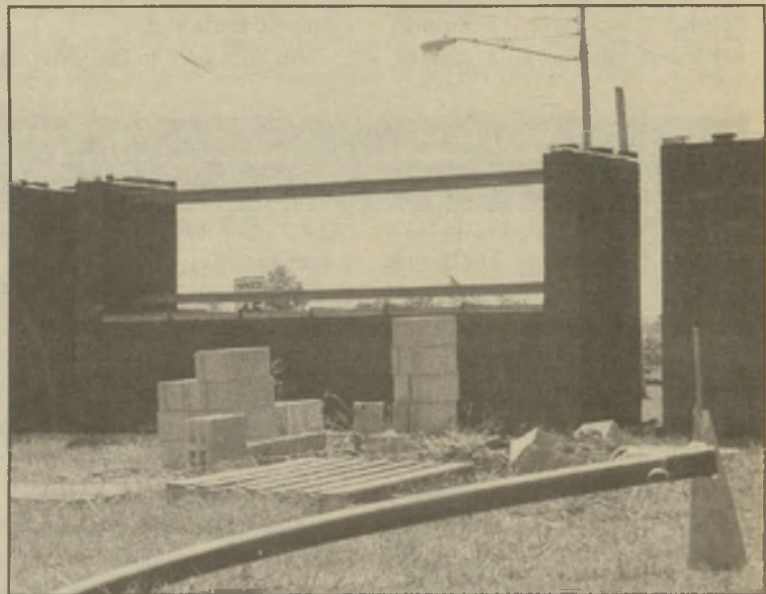
Washburn also said that the electronics for the signs were supposed to be shipped Sept. 3, and that the signs should be

operational by Sept. 20.

The signs cost approximately \$250,000 in state funds and will have scrolling messages across the surface, similar to the electronic billboards used by banks and other businesses. All of the signs will display messages on both sides so drivers can read them from either direction.

The signs will be placed on Poag Road west of the baseball field, the east entrance on Illinois Highway 157 by the U-Haul business and at South University Drive near Woodland Hall.

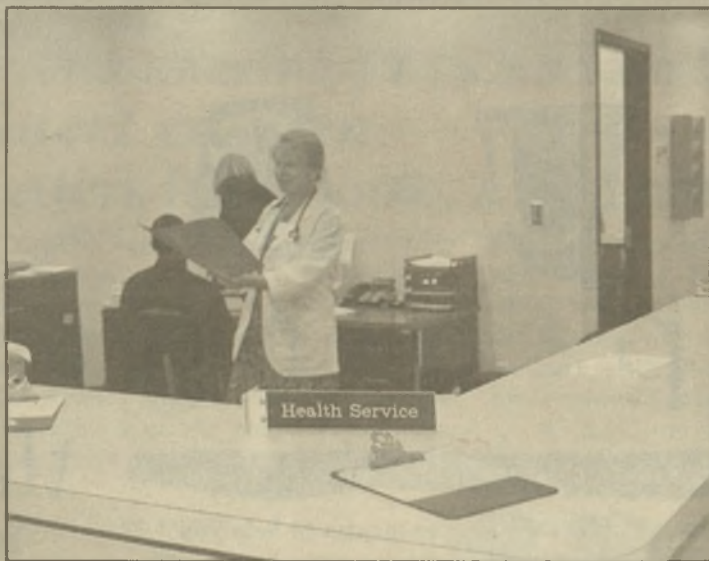
No sign will be placed at the intersection of North University Drive and Poag due to lack of funds.



Corey Deist/Alestle

This sign, along Illinois Highway 157, is one of three billboards under construction around the campus.

Rendleman renovations offer improved quarters



Jill Stevens/Alestle

A health services employee in the new waiting room area of Health Services in Rendleman Hall.

BY BRIDGET BRAVE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The basement of Rendleman Hall has become like an obstacle course recently.

Noise and dust have filled the once quiet hallway. Boxes, filing cabinets and abandoned plants crowd the walkways. This is due to the current project of enlarging Health Services. Renovations began at the start of the fall semester and are now nearing completion.

Health Services will now

occupy the space housing Environmental Health and Safety. This move will give them room to deal with the steadily growing population of SIUE students on campus.

Environmental Health and Safety is moving to the area payroll has vacated. Although the locations of these offices will be changing, phone numbers will remain the same.

For updates on this and other campus renovation projects, visit the facilities management website at www.siu.edu/FACILITIES.

Hepatitis A hits the county

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Madison County is currently experiencing an outbreak of hepatitis A; 14 adults and 12 children have been identified with the virus.

SIUE, though it is located in Madison County, currently has no confirmed reports of the virus.

Reported instances have been linked to a group of cases surrounding child-care settings.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver caused by certain viruses and other factors, such as alcohol abuse, some medications and trauma. Its various forms affect millions of Americans. Although many cases of hepatitis are not a serious threat to health, infection with certain hepatitis viruses can be chronic and can sometimes lead to liver failure and death.

Hepatitis A is caused by a virus that enters the mouth, multiplies in the body and is passed in the stool. The disease is rarely fatal and most people recover in a few weeks without complications.

The hepatitis A virus can spread by direct contact with the virus or when another person consumes food or drink handled by infected people who do not wash their hands properly. Good hygiene generally reduces the risk of transmission.

Casual contacts such as fellow classmates and work associates are typically not at risk. The time from being

exposed to the disease until symptoms develop is 15 to 50 days. Because of the delay in symptoms, a person can transmit the virus without realizing it.

"The contagious period begins about two weeks before symptoms, therefore, good hygiene remains our best defense for stopping the spread of this disease," Debra M. Tscheschlok, a registered nurse with the Madison County Board of Health, said.

The signs and symptoms of hepatitis A include fatigue, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. Urine may become darker and jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes) may appear.

Infants and young children tend to have very mild or no symptoms and are less likely to develop jaundice than older children and adults. Not everyone infected with the virus will have all of the symptoms. Once an individual recovers from hepatitis A, he or she is immune for life and does not continue to carry the virus.

There are no long-term effects, and no special medicines or antibiotics are used to treat a person once symptoms appear. Generally, bed rest is all that is needed.

In 1995, a hepatitis A vaccine containing immune globulin was licensed for use in the United States. This vaccine is recommended for persons who plan to travel to countries where hepatitis A occurs frequently.

see HEPATITIS, page 4

SIUE student volunteers give back to their communities

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS STRINGER

Helping others, feeling good about oneself and impressing future employers. What do all these things have in common?

They are all advantages of becoming a volunteer. Volunteer service is not only a great way to give back to the community, but it may help land that perfect job after graduation.

Students know that it can be helpful to have volunteer experience listed on a resume,

but many are unsure where to begin.

Kimmel Leadership Center offers the Service Learning Program that places students in volunteer positions with agencies.

The program has an advantage over volunteering individually because an official record of the hours a student works is kept. When the student graduates, the transcript is sent out to employers along with the academic transcript.

Another perk to the program

is that students are placed with agencies that have something to do with their field of study. Students benefit by getting hands-on experience and by establishing connections in that field.

"For students, it's a good networking-type thing. It helps get their name out there," said Brooke Schriefer, a graduate assistant for the program. She added that getting experience in a field gives students a taste of what they are getting into.

Steve McClean, another

program graduate assistant, said that if students volunteer in an agency out of their major field, it might help them realize there is something that may fit them better.

"We placed one girl, and it worked out so well that she ended up changing her major," McClean said.

McClean emphasized that the program has something for everyone. Nearly 300 agencies work with the program. These agencies can be anything, from elementary and middle schools

looking for tutors to programs for AIDS or cancer patients.

For students, it all comes down to a feeling of satisfaction from giving something back to the community.

"If you've never done this kind of work," McClean said, "it's a great feeling."

McClean said students who volunteer are generally more aware of the world around them, better prepared for responsibility and generally better students.

For more information, contact McClean at 650-2686.

Campus Scanner

Dining Services: Cafe Java reopened yesterday. The hours at the gourmet coffee spot will be 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.

Health: HIV Challenges and Choices, a New Realities conference, will be presented by the SIUE School of Nursing from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today in the Morris University Center.

Blood drives: The American Red Cross is holding blood drives from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Smurfit-Stone Container, 401 Alton St., Alton; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Anthony's Wellness Center, 200 Alton

Square Mall; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, 155 N. Main in Glen Carbon.

IMAGE: Learn resume development skills in this career-building workshop from 2 to 2:50 p.m. today in Founders Hall, room 3207A.

Costumes: The department of theater and dance will hold its annual costume sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 in room 1008 of Katherine Dunham Hall.

For more information, call Michelle Collyar at 650-2784 or e-mail at ycollyar@siue.edu.

Self-defense: The Illinois

State Police and the Wellness Center are sponsoring a Violence Prevention Sports Leadership Camp from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Student Fitness Center. Call 650-BFIT for more information.

Careers in Science: The first set of speakers in this new series devoted to science occupations will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Science Laboratory Building, Lecture Hall 3114. This month the lecturers are women and minorities currently holding jobs in scientific and technical fields.

The department of physics

and the office of science and math education encourage all science buffs and curious people to attend. For more information call the physics office at 650-2472.

Jazz: SIUE will host an exhibition in honor of the 25th anniversary of the National Ragtime and Jazz Archive from Sept. 12 through Oct. 15 in the Morris University Center Gallery.

The Celebration of Syncopation exhibition will feature more than 100 photographs from the archive as well as records, sheet music, posters and excerpts from oral

history interviews.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Ladies' Night: The women of SIUE are invited to this evening of informal fun and excitement from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the Student Fitness Center. Activities include traditional and non-traditional rec-sports and games.

The program will begin with games for everyone regardless of past experience and physical ability and will conclude with a pizza party for all participants. Call 650-BFIT for more information.

Morris University Center

M * U * C

happenings

mondays...

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Cougar Den

tuesdays...

UCB SHOWTIMES
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Cougar Den
or
UCB COFFEEHOUSES
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
University Restaurant

wednesdays...

UCB Livewire Bands or FIREPLACE FLICKS
UCB Soup and Substance 9:00 p.m. - 11:00pm
UCB Taste of Culture Opapi Lounge
Noontime (see calendar)
Goshen Lounge

Something is always happening at the Morris University Center!!

Each day of the week offers evening programs to help you wind down, meet new friends and have some fun.

Other special events will also enhance your campus life...
Free noontime activities in the Center's Goshen Lounge, late nighters, dances, bowling and billiards tournaments, bands international student events and national speakers and artists.

CHECK OUT THESE WEEKLY ACTIVITIES
on the web calendar at <http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>
or each week here in the ALESTLE.

thursdays...

MUST SEE TV
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Cougar Den

fridays...

FRIDAY NIGHT FOLLIES
8:00 p.m. - Midnight
Cougar Den

saturdays & sundays...

WEEKEND BRUNCH SPECIALS 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
University Restaurant
or
BOWLING & BILLIARDS SPECIALS
MUC Recreation (see calendar)

or SPORTS CENTRAL
11:00 am. - 10:00 p.m.
Cougar Den (see calendar)

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Danielle Stern

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. 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

New toy released, campus may be affected



Viva la revolution!

It may not be the storming of the Bastille or proof of Darwin's famous theory, but today marks the next step in the evolution of the beast commonly referred to as technology.

And somewhere, right now as you read this, one of the many keepers of this beast is having to deal with an impatient, and possibly, angry public. The only thing standing between this lone keeper and the great beyond is a small counter undoubtedly overflowing with

paraphernalia and an overheating cash register.

It's not Beanie Babies, it's not Furbies and it's definitely not Pokemons that are stirring this latest consumer frenzy. No, it's the Sega Dreamcast.

The Sega what? you say.

The Sega Dreamcast. The next console gaming system from Sega Enterprises Ltd. was released today.

Without boring you to death with the technical specifications of the system, it can be safely said that this new toy is definitely cutting edge. It also happens to sport a few features that have been long overdue in the console gaming world.

Before you set this page ablaze in protest, and before I turn this article into free advertising, let me say that the release of the Dreamcast may have adverse effects.

Not that any of those effects will be of earth-shattering importance, but the release may, nonetheless, affect campus life.

Professors may notice a drop in class attendance. They may notice the look of exhaustion on people's faces who've spent 10 consecutive hours try to make Sonic the Hedgehog go where they want him to go, and then try to make an 8 a.m. class. Or, instructors may notice strange twitches in the hands of the sleeping kid in the back of the room — a dead giveaway that a Dreamcast addict is present in the room.

What makes people go out and buy a new system? Why spend \$200 on a new toy that won't play with any of the older toys? And why the obsession with pretty, moving pictures?

The answer is fairly simple, "first on the block syndrome" rears its ugly head once again. Well, that and the fact the Dreamcast is just really, really cool.

The Dreamcast is a new console system that is based on a 128-

bit architecture. In English, that makes it the fastest and most powerful console system on the market.

It uses compact discs to store games. It supports two "expansion" ports in each controller similar to what the Nintendo 64 employs. The Dreamcast also has a built-in modem. The modem just may be the most exciting thing about the new system.

Finally, the designers of these consoles have recognized the importance of multiplier gaming. Sure playing "Frogger" by yourself at 2 a.m. is cool, but playing "Frogger" at 2 a.m. against someone in India is much more exciting. Especially if you're the one who gets to drive the truck. Hey, at 2 a.m. every one gets a little vengeful.

Even more fun than playing with someone in India is finally being able to pummel your Cougar Village neighbor in any given game, at any given time and without even having to leave your apartment. I can see it now, a huge 400 side vs. 500 side virtual-brawl. Technology is great.

In any case, the release of a new system is exciting. Dreamcast has been on reserve lists for, at least, the past three months.

Today, however, any store in the country that sells these things will undoubtedly be swamped with people trying to be the first one on their block to get the new toy.

It's amazing how things like Beanie Babies, Furbies, Pokemons and new console systems can cause such consumer chaos.

The chaos, however, inevitably drives the consumer market. The market then, in turn, spits out newer and even more exciting toys.

The want, the need to be the first on the block to have a new toy can be overwhelming. It can drive perfectly sane people to do insane things.

In the end, however, a few months of sleepless nights, missed classes and massive amounts of caffeine will come to an end. Campus will return to normal, if there is such a thing, and life will go on. It's simply amusing and even somewhat awe inspiring to watch people scramble to be the first on their block to get the latest greatest toy.

Of course, just to set the record straight, for those of you who live on my block, I'll have already installed my Dreamcast by the time you've read this.

John Klimut
Editor in Chief

Guest column

Letters from home, a humorous look at hometown relatives

Annie Scaggs thought she escaped from her kinfolk deep in the hills. She fled north, married for a little love, a lot of money and became Ayn Fortesque. But her back-woods family never lost a relative, and when they heard she had been hospitalized, they decided to pay her a visit. Her cousin Priney wrote several letters explaining their progress.

Dear Cousin Annie,

Word come from Hiram, your 2nd cousin oncet removed, that you been in some figh-falutin hospital in the city havin' your gizzard fixed.

We are plum put out that you never wrote us of your trouble. You had no need to go there. Aunt Mercy would of put you up, took good care of you with her herbs and Paw's moonshine like she done with the rest of the family. Course, you would not have knowd what was what for a week or so, but when you come too, you would have been cured. Now, no kin of ours is goin' to lay on no bed of pain, so we are fixin' to come for a visit.

Me and Maw are good at layin' on of hands, so if you can get your front yard scythed out, we can have the prayer meeting right there and all the neighbors can join right in.

You might like to have a little party for us and invite your fancy friends. Tommy Joe is a favorite in the county playin' his jew's harp. Except for the time he got likkered up at Fred

Wilkes wedding and pulled her into the creek when he fell in. The groom jumped in to rescue Freda, and the Rev. Robb finished up the ceremony with the three of them sittin' in the creek, and to this day, ain't nobody sure who's married to who.

We heard you were some kind of cook, but not to worry. Kinfolk don't beg. We packed up a big mess of collard greens, turnips and sweet potatoes. Paw is bringing plenty jugs of moonshine.

Also, don't fret none about the parkin' problem on your road. Old Blue sleeps in the truck and handles them revenooers just fine. Paw sleeps with his shotgun. It's been knowed to go off unexpected in the night, but that just keeps everybody in his own blanket.

Now, Cousin Annie, don't go sendin' us any cash money for our trip. We don't need it because Paw's moonshine still has done right good this year what with Sheriff Flucker's funeral and all. There was quite a thirst for Paw's moonshine. If Billy Bob would of shot straight and got that poacher instead of Sheriff Flucker, and not scared Cousin Merle off the tree branch, we would not have had a double funeral. But the county paid for it, and nobody messed with Billy Bob because he ain't been well since the bear cornered him in the outhouse for three days.

We don't reckon to stay the summer, but we don't fix to leave neither till you're cheered up good and proper. We'll see you right soon, but don't get yourself overexcited with antipication.

The Scaggs,

Billy Bob, Tommy Joe, Bonnie Sue, Florabelle, Willie B #1, Willie B #2, Paw and Maw. Writ by your cousin, Priney.

By E. J. Gallo

(Ed. Note: See Tuesday's edition of the Alestle for the next installment of "letters from home.")

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

**Stephen Covey's
THE SEVEN HABITS
OF
HIGHLY EFFECTIVE
PEOPLE®**

The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People®, sponsored by the Student Leadership Development Program, is a personal development program based on the book of the same title by Stephen R. Covey. In this program, you'll learn what you value and how to live according to those values. You will start a personal mission statement, and learn how to keep your life in balance.

This is a video-based program, but you will also participate in large and small group discussions, as well as engage in individual and group exercises.

Seating is limited to 20 students per session.

A workbook must be purchased for the session at a reduced cost of \$25.00.

Sign up **TODAY** in the Kimmel Leadership Center located on the first floor of the Morris University Center, or call (618) 650-2686.

| Session A Fall 1999 | Session B Spring 2000 |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Instructor: Frank Akers | Instructor: Shrylene Clark |
| Wednesdays 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. | Wednesdays 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| September 15, 22, 29 | January 26 |
| October 6, 13, 20, 27 | February 2, 9, 16, 23 |
| November 3, 10, 17 | March 1, 8, 22, 29 |
| December 1, 8 | April 5, 12 |
| Session C Spring 2000 | |
| Instructor: Joe Michlitsch | |
| Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | |
| January 20, 27 | |
| February 3, 10, 17, 24 | |
| March 2, 9, 23, 30 | |
| April 6, 13, 20, 27 | |
| Founder's Hall 2407 - Korte Room | |

MODULES

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 - Mississippi/Illinois

9/21/99

Module 13 6:30 p.m.
Effective Meetings
David Heth - SIUE Office of Financial Affairs
MUC - Maple/Dogwood

SLDP Reminders...

Volunteer Projects

- September 11 - Action! Day, Day of Caring, Boy Scout Camp Warren Levis, Godfrey, IL
- September 15 - Global Solidarity Haiti Connection Kick-Off
- September 25 - PrairieLand Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL
- September 15 - IMAGE Program - Dress for Success
- September 15 - Stephen Covey's Seven Habits of Highly Effective People® begins

For more information contact
the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

HEPATITIS

from page 1

Children between two and 18 years of age should receive three doses of the vaccine. The first two doses should be received one month apart and the third dose should be given between six and 12 months after the first one.

Adults 18 years of age or older should receive two doses, the second one six to 12 months after the first dose. Vaccination is

not recommended for children younger than two years of age.

After receiving the full series of vaccinations, a person should develop long-term immunity. Research suggests that immunity could last as long as 20 years.

People in close personal contact with an infected person should call a doctor or local health department to obtain a

shot of immune globulin, which reduces the chance of becoming ill. In normal working and classroom situations, except for day care centers, contacts do not need to receive immune globulin.

For more information on hepatitis A transmission, treatment, and prevention, contact your health care provider or the Madison County Health Department at 618-692-8954.

Geography secretary personifies perfection

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Janice Miller, secretary of the geography department, is the recipient of September's Employee Recognition Program Award.

Miller, a 21-year veteran of the geography department, was nominated by Noble Thompson, chair of the department.

"Her work is professional and, what I would call, perfection personified," Thompson said. "She's very artistic and does the calligraphy for various certificates and awards for this department and the college of

arts and sciences. We are the first office you see as you enter the building going north, so she is also our informal ambassador for Alumni Hall and is very accommodating and helps people by answering questions and giving directions.

"She got her degree at SIUE in 1978 and came to work with our office in 1980 and she has trained several [department] chairs," Thompson added. "She has kept abreast with the technology while managing the departmental office. Anytime anything new comes out she masters it, all of the technology and hardware. She is family. We

don't differentiate by title and rank, and she is treated just like anyone else in the department. She has really been critical for the success we've enjoyed."

"I think it's a great honor to be selected," Miller said. "I work with a number of talented people who make my job easier. I think it was more Dr. Thompson's letter than me — he does write a beautiful letter. It is terrific to be nominated for this award."

Miller will receive a plaque and a \$25 gift certificate to the Morris University Center Bookstore at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in room 1401 of Alumni Hall.

Keep safety in mind, SIUE can be dangerous

BY TINA FOSTER
NEWS REPORTER

There are many precautions students can take to ensure safety, whether they are crossing the street or walking to their cars after night classes.

Many young people tend to think that nothing bad will happen to them, but in some cases, that is untrue.

"On average, one person a year is struck by a car while crossing at a crosswalk at SIUE," said Cheryl Huber, who is on a crime prevention team at the SIUE Police Department. She is also the editor of Watchdog, a monthly newsletter about crime prevention on campus.

Even though pedestrians always have the right of way, it is up to them to watch out for oncoming traffic.

According to "A Pedestrian's Guide to Safe Walking," a pamphlet distributed by the Illinois Department of

Transportation Division of Traffic Safety, there are many steps that can be taken to avoid being hit by a car:

Always use a sidewalk where available. If no sidewalk is present, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.

Wear reflective material on clothing or light-colored clothes at night so drivers can see you more easily.

Avoid crossing streets mid-block, especially near parked cars.

Always use crosswalks when available; although, they are not a protective barrier against a 4,000-pound vehicle. Crosswalks are there for your protection, to warn drivers there may be pedestrians in the area.

Many students have night classes and it is usually dark outside by the time classes ends. Students who are wary need not walk alone to their cars.

"We offer an escort service," Huber said. "An officer will walk

you to your car or even to another building if you feel uncomfortable walking by yourself." The escort service is for students' protection but is not meant to be a primary means of transportation.

There are also emergency call boxes around campus.

"As soon as you pick up the phone, an officer is dispatched to that location," Huber said. Officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The SIUE Police Department is in the Supporting Services Building, and there are two substations, one in the Commons Building at Cougar Village and the other in the Morris University Center in the Information Center.

If you have an emergency, dial 911. If you have any questions or have a nonemergency, feel free to contact the SIUE Police Department at 650-3324.

And the winner is ...



Ryan Lintker is the winner of the Alestle's Flyer Drawing. He won a \$25 gift certificate to the Morris University Center Bookstore. Keep reading, more contests and prizes are on the way.

**Know your
world.
Read The
Alestle.**

Police incidents

Traffic

8/25/99

Chad M. Mooney was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

8/26/99

Mandy D. Keele was issued citations for disobeying a traffic control device and for driver's license not on person.

Joshua R. Mueller and Amy M. Schneider were issued citations for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

9/1/99

Travis Zimmerman was arrested for failure to appear/contempt, and driving without headlights. Zimmerman posted bond and was released.

Vernon L. Anderson and William J. Robbins were issued citations for speeding on University Drive.

Joseph M. Miller was issued citations for speeding and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Jean MarieTheis was issued a citation for speeding on Circle Drive.

Chad K. Stroud was issued a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Mehrdad Joe Mehranfar was issued citations for expired registration and for no valid driver's license. Mehranfar's license was confiscated.

Rachid Ayadi was issued a citation for disobeying a traffic control device on University Drive.

Jamie M. Gramann was issued a citation for expired registration sticker.

John Prater was issued a citation for tinted side windows.

9/2/99

Erin M. Watkins received a citation for speeding on Circle Drive.

Jerod B. Thomas was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Scott M. Hoversten was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Alan C. Lalk, Jr. was issued citations for DUI and improper lane usage. Lalk posted bond and was released.

9/3/99

John E. Gedris was issued

multiple citations for reckless driving, violation of minimum speed requirement, squealing tires, and DUI.

Andrew M. Zupec was issued citations for squealing tires and DUI. Zupec posted bond and was released.

Ranard K. Brown was issued multiple citations for driving with a suspended license, speeding, and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Santorrian M. Winters was issued a citation for no valid registration.

Brian Flippin was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear/contempt, speeding, and an active Glen Carbon warrant for failure to appear, obstructed windshield. Flippin posted bond and was released.

9/4/99

Sharoki Mitchell was arrested on an active warrant for failure to appear/contempt and speeding. Mitchell was unable to post bond and was being held at the Madison County Jail.

9/5/99

Faris Abdulhadi was issued a citation for speeding on North Drive.

Theft

8/24/99

A female student reported that someone gained entry to her Cougar Village apartment and stole a coin purse, containing various types of identification.

8/25/99

An SIUE employee reported her yellow/green parking decal stolen from her vehicle.

8/26/99

A student reported her SIUE Handicap Parking Decal stolen from her vehicle.

Ambulance Call

9/2/99

Police and ambulance responded to a call near the early childhood center where a female had passed out while doing strenuous exercises. Edwardsville Ambulance Service treated the victim. She refused to be transported to the hospital.

Vandalism

8/24/99

A female Cougar Village resident reported that someone slashed a tire on her vehicle.

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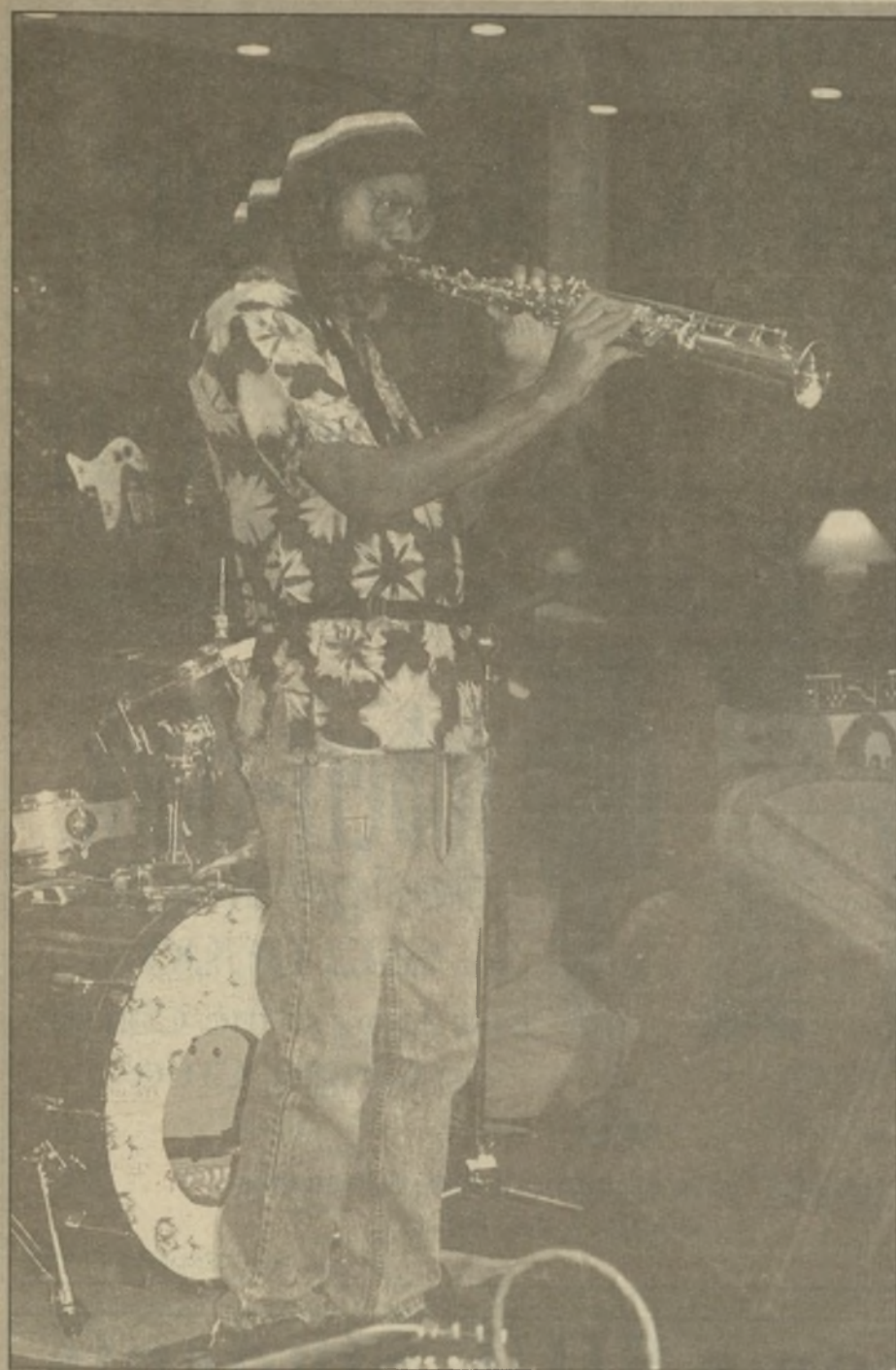
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Alton Center/Ridge • 463-7020
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Member FDIC

Collinsville Center • 344-6100
Granite City Center • 877-5111
Highland Center • 654-5414
Pontoon Beach Center • 797-5111
Troy Center • 667-6702





And the band played on...

Morris University Center jammed to the reggae stylings of Dubtronics Wednesday afternoon. The band was sponsored by University Center Board as a part of "livewire Wednesdays" which kicked off during Welcome Week with a performance by Stank Willie and the Red Hots and will continue on September 22. The final concert will be held in the Stratton Quadrangle from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to Goshen Lounge in the University Center. Above: Singer Prodigal is backed by Spliff Nelson on Drums and Russ Renkin on Bass. Left: Iriel on the saxophone. Photos by Jill Stevens/Alestle.

Be resourceful. Improvise.

Read
the
Alestle



Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

How do they get
deer to cross at that
yellow road sign?

THOUGHT
OF
THE DAY

◆ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

T H E A L E S T L E

PAGE 7 ◆

In My Mind...

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Time warps are not just the stuff of science fiction. I know. I fell into one during the holiday weekend. I was doing video production with my class partner, Jim Howell. There we were swamped with work, planning to shoot footage all weekend. We were nearly finished when we lost two of the three lights necessary for filming. Instead of shooting poorly lit scenes (and later facing the wrath of professor Riley Maynard), we decided to call it quits for the day. We'd beg for an extension later. While Jim and I toiled all day, our significant others were engrossed with the video game system. School work was far more important to us than some silly game, or so we thought. That's when I entered the time warp. Obsession set in, and I blame our mindless fixation with the game on the game itself. No, it wasn't the latest Nintendo 64 game or even a preview of the highly promoted Dreamcast. It was a damn Atari! That's right. We were glued to the TV because of a game system that's almost older than I. Pathetic, huh? We spent hours making little Frogger cross traffic, forcing the boxy Pac Man to eat power pellets and finally, we devolved into bouncing a little ball back and forth monotonously in Pong. It was truly ridiculous. The rivalry was hilarious. "Show no mercy" was the motto that day. Granted, everyone had a chance to play, but some not as long as others. "My turn! My turn!" was often heard in my apartment during our long day's journey into the past. And, of course, the boys ruled the games. The only deviation was with me. I kicked ass at Pac Man! Nobody could stop me. I only quit when my hand started twitching because of terrible cramps. Even after Jim and his girlfriend, Cate, left to go see a movie, I played on. I had plenty of homework to do, but it didn't matter. I was entranced. It was strangely hypnotic. It was funny that my Nintendo 64 sat right next to me the entire time. Not once did I give it any thought. I had something better. It was a way for us to exert as little mental power as possible and reach back into our childhood when Frogger was a god. That's why we couldn't leave the old Atari set alone. It was like reminiscing with old friends. Who wants to stop doing that for homework? After what seemed like an eternity with Pan Man and Donkey Kong, I finally relinquished control of the Atari. My boyfriend, Chad, took the joystick and pulled the plug on my trip back in time. Yes, it was finally homework time. Despite the fact that it was 9 p.m. on the last night of a three-day weekend, I was pumped. Well, maybe not too pumped - I fell asleep on my textbook and woke up near midnight, still facing homework. Oh, well, it was all for the love of the game.

SloLeak delivers delta blues with a '90s style

BY BRAD FRANCIS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The '90s have been a decade where technology has taken over everything that we see and do; it has even affected what music we listen to. Everything from jazz to rock has had some shard of technology thrown into it. Now we see that this is happening to the blues with the release of SloLeak's album, "When The Clock Strikes 12."

This duo is a collaboration of longtime producer/guitarist Danny Kortchmar, who has produced albums for James Taylor, Billy Joel, Neil Young, and renowned R&B singer Charlie Karp, who has performed with the likes of Buddy Miles and with his own band, The Dirty Angels.

SloLeak formed in 1994 when Kortchmar and Karp, who were both playing shows in their hometown of Westport, Conn., were introduced by a mutual friend. One would think that a producer of pop artists would perform the same style of music that he produces, but this album is a passionate foray into swampy blues with a jump-swing feel. The duo took their name from the title of an album by legendary blues pianist Lafayette Leake, and they invoke his spirit and heartfelt lyrics on this album.

The album has a complete, full sound, especially for a duo, with the help of a few samples and a steady drum-machine track in each song.

The album begins with a retrospective look at our society, complete with a Staple Singers sample, that makes for a somber beginning. However, this first track is not representative of the entire album. Such tracks as the jump-swing standard "Drunk" and the swampy blues track

"Big Bad Luck," highlight the songwriting and producing talents of Kortchmar and the gravely, textured vocals of Karp, giving the album an exciting, groovy feel. The samples enhance the music talents of this duo by accentuating certain guitar parts with a saxophone accompaniment or adding a brass section to the middle of a song to give it a fuller sound. Karp's vocals are reminiscent of blues talents Jonny Lang and Stevie Ray Vaughn, while the lyrics have a festive feel in the way of Cab Calloway. Even though drum machines and samples are a huge presence on this album, the delta blues style is apparent with the slide guitar work and the heavy, foot-stomping beat. Songs about love, liquor and loss give the album a true blues feel.

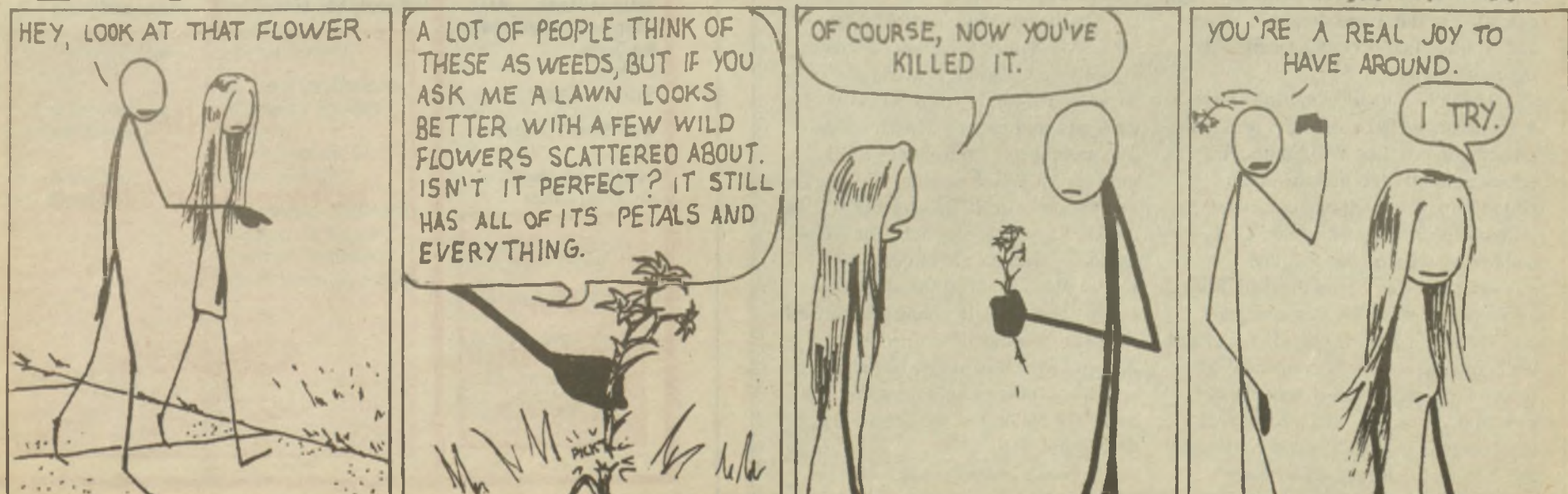
The album, SloLeak's second on TVT Records, relies heavily on the vocals of Karp and the guitar of Kortchmar to lay down a foundation



of blues. This foundation is then entwined with other musical styles, giving the album a patchwork feel. The album reminds me of early Beck albums, especially his "One Foot in The Grave" sessions and the swampy feel of "Doo Rag."

For anyone who loves blues or jazz, this CD is new territory that can be explored by even the stodgiest of fans and can also be appreciated by guitar freaks and beat heads. This is one release that won't leave my CD player for a while.

STICKMAN



Nothing gets you going



Make sure you look out for Bif in the near future because she is slowly being noticed across the country. Her video is being played at least 12 times a week on MTV's "Buzzworthy" and rumor has it she will tour with Kid Rock in the fall.

The Bombs were up next to dish out the punk like no other. Some would argue that being punk has something to do with being ugly. So, in essence, U.S. Bombs cannot be any

Greg, the lead singer, said the song was designed to be a sing-a-long.

Album's overall grade — B.

CampusC

Septem

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--|--|---|---|
| Thursday, September 9 Western Night TBA Center Court, Morris University Center Ping Pong Tournament 11:00a.m. Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center Good Buy Bookshop 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Room 0012, Lovejoy Library IMAGE - Resumé Development 2:00p.m. - 2:50p.m. Room 3207A, Founders Hall Table Fellowship at the | Friday, September 10 Second installment payment due. Last day for graduate students to change Audit/Credit status. Movie Night, under the Dome 7:00p.m. Religious Center St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 7:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri Friday Night Follies 8:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center | Saturday, September 11 Rosh Hashanah Action! Day - Day of Caring Volunteer Experience! Girl Scout & Boy Scout Camps 8:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Godfrey, Illinois St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates TBD Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri | Sunday, September 12 Sail Camp Sunday Breakfast 10:30a.m. - Morris Univ. Restaurant Catholic Mass 10:30a.m. Religious Center Flag Football 1:00p.m. Recreation Center St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 1:10p.m. Busch Stadium, Missouri Lovejoy Library |

**Call the
Information Office
at
650-5555**

Look For Upcoming Events

Sunday, Sept 10
Sail Camp:
Sunday Brunch
10:30a.m. -
Morris Univ
Restaurant
Catholic Mass
10:30a.m.
Religious C
Flag Football
1:00p.m.
Recreation C
St. Louis C
Pittsburgh I
1:10p.m.
Busch Stad
Missouri
Lovejoy Lit
Champagne
and Exhibi
25th Annlv
National R
Archives
4:00p.m. -
Morris Univ
Peck Chris
Fellowship
Worship
7:00p.m.
Religious C
Catholic M
8:30p.m.
Religious C

ing like a Bouncing Soul

ad singer was damned ugly, though. He makes it a habit to be a king the stage, so his antics were this time he was sober enough to he played St. Louis. st punk of all the bands on the tour, crowd back a few years with a more dible show. These guys flooded the nity and everyone had a great time. eided to brawl in the pit. They od time getting booted out and topped mid-song to make sure the at it wouldn't happen again. tanding up for what you believe in friends. H20 band members would eir pit. ping, the show carried on. The music trong, it got everyone pumped up. od, deep voice, instead of a normal g so that people could hear and mpressive to hear live. t's promenade of punk was the East The Souls carry a huge fan base that years the band has been together. ise over that time, the group has ily. Granted all the music is good, m may not like the newest album at r, said that the newest record was ong record. All the songs on

"Hopeless Romantic," the newest release on Epimiph, really do have an easy listening sense to them. It was very refreshing to hear Gang say that it's all about having a good time and hanging out with your friends. Sometimes punk bands are so wrapped up with being punk that they don't want to show that they are nice at all. Bouncing Souls toured with the Vans Warped Tour this summer and will tour Europe after a few more weeks with Punk-O-Rama. The Souls played a great set, without a set list. The band played the whole show by request and didn't refuse one shout. Sometimes bands don't remember songs that haven't been played in long time, but these guys played every song the crowd asked for. Greg's stage presence is very original. The music is loud and fast and his singing and dancing are very relaxed. Armed with a cane and golf cap, Greg danced and sang with a style all his own. The crowd loved it. Everyone was going nuts, especially this one ten-year-old kid, Charlie, who spent more time crowd surfing than standing in the crowd. He was so light, the crowd tossed him around repeatedly but quickly grew tired of the little jerk's persistence. The encore was a quick song by the Argyles (Bouncing Souls re-arranged), which was fun to see but not as pleasing to the ear. Brian, the bass player, should stick to backup vocals. Punk-O-Rama had a lot to offer the punk fans. Toby, lead singer of H20, said "This Punk-O-Rama could sell out the Bermuda Triangle on a Friday night." Look for releases by all these bands on Epitaph and Hellcat Records.

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!

Take a walk on the wild side...or just pace along calmly.

**NIL8, The Five
Deadly Venoms,
The Rabies, Orange
Tree, & FUSE 12**

Friday
Karma
1624 Delmar
St. Louis

You may want to arrive late and leave a bit early. The Rabies and The Five Deadly Venoms rock, but NIL8 and Orange Tree aren't really worth paying for.

**Simple Mary's Diary,
Exit 159
& 8 Hyperglow**

Friday
Mississippi Nights
Laclede's Landing
St. Louis

This contemporary rock band has been pleasing St. Louis fans for years. For a fun and non-violent evening of musical enjoyment, check out this show!

Connection mber'99

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|--|---|---|---|
| September 12 mpus Lake Brunch m. - 1:30p.m. University Center ant c Mass/Social m. us Center otball League n. tion Complex is Cardinals vs. rgh Pirates n. Stadium, St. Louis, iri y Library agne Reception hibit Opening for nniversary of al Ragtime & Jazz es n. - 5:00p.m. University Center hristian ship Praise and ip m. us Center ic Mass/Social m. us Center | Monday, September 13 Indian Softball Tournament Registration Due Reception Desk, Student Fitness Center Tour-De-Cougar through September 17 Monday Night Football 7:00p.m. Miami at Denver Cougar Den, Morris University Center Sexual Assault Survivors Group 6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. Counseling Services, 650-2197 Coed Volleyball League 7:00p.m. Student Fitness Center, Gymnasium St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri | Tuesday, September 14 Career Carnival 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Stratton Quadrangle Business Hour 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Room 3115, Founders Hall SLDP Module 2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m. Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center Student Survival Group 2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Counseling Services, Location TBA Peck Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:00p.m. Religious Center St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri Coffeehouse Showcase 7:30p.m. - 9:30p.m. University Restaurant, Morris University Center | Wednesday, September 15 Good Buy Bookshop 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Room 0012, Lovejoy Library IMAGE - Dress for Success 11:00a.m. - 11:50p.m. Room 3207A, Founders Hall Soup & Substance 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center Indian Softball Tournament 3:00p.m. Recreation Complex Women's Tennis - SIUE vs. Missouri-St. Louis 3:00p.m. SIUE Tennis Courts Mandatory Officer Orientation 4:30p.m. - 6:30p.m. Morris University Center Student Growth Group 5:30p.m. - 7:00p.m. Counseling Services, 650-2197 Prayer Under the Dome 7:00p.m. Religious Center St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Brewers 7:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri Fireplace Flicks 9:00p.m. "Let My People Go" Opapi Lounge, Morris University Center |

Top Ten reasons to revive your Atari:

compiled from informants at OIT

10. Frogger just makes me giggle.
9. Seeing Frogger squashed makes me giggle even more.
8. Finally, a different way to get hand cramps!
7. That Pitfall guy is so damn sexy!
6. Pac Man would kick Sonic's butt!
5. Mario was way cooler in Donkey Kong.
4. 15 consecutive hours of Pong are just as good as certain hallucinogens.
3. Rainbow-colored Asteroids is a good way to cap off the Pong trip.
2. Gettin' Smurfy wid it!

and the number 1:

Video games you can still
win in one sitting!

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Cruise through the countryside

St. Louis Art Museum hosts

"Beyond Paris: Images of Rural France..."

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

This weekend, why not take a load off your mind and get back to nature by taking a relaxing stroll through the countryside, say, in France?

You can do just that by viewing the St. Louis Art Museum's exhibit "Beyond Paris: Images of Rural France in the Nineteenth Century." The exhibit is on display until Sept. 19.

Most of the pieces are small, intimate etchings and lithographs that invite the viewer to observe more closely. However, there are also watercolor and oil paintings, drawings done in drypoint, charcoal and pastel, as well as examples of early photography.

A few works are by the more famous French artists such as Millet, Cezanne and Daumier. The majority are by lesser known but equally skilled artists.

Artists' depictions of peasants, the countryside, grazing animals, fishermen and water wildlife represent a period when artists were seeking an escape from Paris and the effects of the Industrial Revolution. The workers in the fields are shown as heroic figures.

An etching by Jean Francois Millet, "The Gleaners" (c.1855-56), is a study for a larger painting of the same name done in 1857. Other etchings by Millet are of women carding wool and men laboring outdoors. One vibrant pastel, entitled "The Knitting Shepherdess" (c.1856-57), shows a girl knitting while walking through a forest. She is half illuminated from spots of sunlight coming through the trees and half concealed in shadow.

"The Bathers" (c.1896-98) by Paul Cezanne is a lithograph portraying figures in sketchy black outlines against a scenery of quick, brushy patches of green and gray. A later

watercolor by Cezanne, entitled "Study of Water at the Edge of a Wood" (c.1900-04), shows a progression of the artist's work into a more modern,

Impressionistic style. This piece has a quickly rendered, unfinished quality, with large splashes of blue, green and purple paint over a light pink wash.

An etching by Charles Francois Daubigny, entitled "Moonrise (On the Banks of the Oise)" (1875), is a very small piece embedded in a much larger white matte. Seven ducks in a row, mere black specks, swim in moonlit waters. A dark forest extends on the horizon, while closer trees reach upward toward a full moon that casts its eerie reflection on the still waters below. An effect of illumination is created by line and negative space alone.

An oil painting by Theodore Rousseau from 1830 is a landscape with a painterly style and exquisitely bright color. The richness and density of green and brown earth and a pure blue sky with white clouds are saturated with vibrancy and clarity.

Examples of photography, a new medium for artists in the nineteenth century, include albumen and salt prints of cloisters, railroad tracks running across the countryside and ancient buildings and ruins.

The quality of line and negative space is repeated throughout this exhibit. Line is used to make objects appear voluminous, to delineate character in a face, to give an appearance of light against shadow, or to create a shimmering effect on water. Each piece offers an insight into nature's role in the lives of the artists and those they depicted.

The St. Louis Art Museum is open from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It is closed on Monday. Call (314) 721-0072 for a complete schedule of events.

The Costume Shop is having a SALE!!!

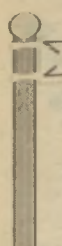
Nothing over \$5.00, something for everyone!

Where: Dunham Hall, Room 1008

When: Wed., Sept 8 9-4

Fri., Sept 10 1-4

Mon., Sept 13 9-4



Useless Facts

Mike Shannon once went hitless on Opening Day, but the game was rained out when the score was tied. "I was 0 for 5 before the season even started," he said.



SPORTS

UP NEXT

Women's Soccer: at Truman State, 8 p.m. Friday; at Central Missouri State, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Men's Soccer: at Truman State, 4:30 p.m. Saturday; at Southern Colorado, 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Volleyball: at Northwood, 8 p.m. Friday.



BY RICK CROSSIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Imagine your business losing \$4 million this year.

Bad dream? Nightmare? No. Welcome to the business world of Cardinal baseball.

"It's been a long year," said Cardinals President Mark Lamping, who spoke to students during the business hour on campus Tuesday afternoon. Lamping, who gave a rather informal talk while sitting on the edge of a desk, talked about many issues facing the Cardinals and Major League Baseball.

One issue Lamping addressed was the building of a new stadium in downtown St. Louis. According to Lamping, the Cardinals organization has spent more than \$66 million since 1983 for renovations and maintenance of Busch Stadium. And with a new stadium, this money could be saved. But in recent surveys conducted by a company hired by the Cardinals, many fans said they were happy with Busch Stadium and don't want another stadium built.

Fan loyalty is another issue that Lamping is very concerned about. "We have to convince fans that they should have faith in the organization," Lamping said. Faith can be hard to come by when your team is five games under .500 and all but mathematically out of a pennant race.

Another issue Lamping talked about is the problems of revenue sharing in baseball. Lamping used the National Football League as a model for how baseball should operate its system. "I think the NFL is the most successful league in this country, perhaps the world," Lamping said.

Major League Baseball, along with the NFL, has a plan in which all teams share the revenue generated from the selling of national broadcast rights. The problem with baseball, according to Lamping, is that it also sells broadcast rights to local television stations and that

see LAMPING, page 13

Lady Cougars finish second

Two SIUE cross country runners finish in top five at SIUE Open

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's and women's cross country teams have started the season on the right foot.

The two teams competed at home Saturday at the SIUE Open. The women, who won the open race last year, started the event with a 5-kilometer race at 9 a.m.

SIUE was right in the thick of things from start to finish. When the gun sounded, the Lady Cougars trampled through the dead grass and scooted past competition that was already exhausted by the morning sun.

Coming up on the first big hill just across from the starting line, SIUE runners Amanda Bozue and Bridget Fitzpatrick were No. 1 and 2 in the pack respectively.

The Lady Cougars were racing head to head with Washington University the entire race. The other two schools, University of Missouri-Rolla and MacMurray College, were basically battling each other to not finish last.

At about the 3-kilometer mark, Bozue and Fitzpatrick had dropped to fourth and fifth respectively. SIUE's runners were in fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth, 16th and 17th and freshman Jill Irlam brought up the rear for the Lady Cougars at a respectable 20th.

At this point, Washington U. runners Susan Chou, Beth Peterson and Hannah Moore led the race at No. 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

Chou seemed to be running a

race of her own Saturday. She totally demolished the tough SIUE course and finished first for the first time in her career.

"It was excellent," Chou said of her dash to the finish line. "It was a little bit scary in the beginning. I kind of got lost in the middle, but I finished pretty

well."

Chou moved ahead in the woods and never looked back again. She crossed the finish line with an impressive time of 19:28.40.

"I felt comfortable at about the half-mile, and that's when I kind of picked it up," Chou said.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

SIUE's Bridget Fitzpatrick finished fifth in the women's race at the SIUE Open Saturday with a time of 20:05.00.

Kersee will appear at Grand Opening today

BY JULIE RANDLE
SPORTS REPORTER

Robert "Bob" Kersee, world-renowned coach and strength-conditioning consultant, is giving a presentation "Going For the Gold: Living a Healthy Lifestyle in the New Millennium" at 7 p.m. today in the student fitness center.

Kersee has trained professional athletes such as Brian Jordan, Grant Fuhr, Monica Seles, Ray Lankford, Larry Hughes and Toby Wright.

"Bobby is all about tough

love because he knows you have the potential to take it to the next level," said Brian Jordan, a former St. Louis Cardinal and current Atlanta Brave.

Kersee's philosophy, adopted from a famous line by G. Gordon Liddy, is "What doesn't kill me will make me stronger." This philosophy is what has attracted many athletes to him.

Kersee was born in Canal Zone, Panama, and graduated from San Pedro High School. He graduated from California State University-Long Beach in 1978 with a degree in physical

education. Following his graduation from CSULB, Kersee began working toward a master's degree in exercise physiology at California State University-Northridge.

Kersee began his career at University of California-Los Angeles in 1980 after leading CSUN to two consecutive Division I National Championships in 1978 and 1979. He served as assistant coach from 1980 to 1983.

Now Kersee is president and chief executive officer of Gold Medal Rehab and Fitness. Kersee

has combined business savvy and technical knowledge to develop a company that extracts excellence from the individual.

Kersee's sense of trust and respect for the athletes has earned their loyalty, which enables him to bring out their best. For Kersee, the best translates into 23 Olympic medals.

Bob Kersee is revered as one of the most knowledgeable coaches of his time. "He's a prophet. He builds great athletes and continues to build them," Olympic medalist Gail Devers said.

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Saturday, Sept. 11th **Squint**

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Tuesday: **EXTRA LARGE-1 TOPPING PIZZA 5.75**

Wednesday: 25cent TACOS & 1.50 **CORONAS AND MARGARITAS**

Thursday: 25cent HOT WINGS & 1.00 **LONG ISLAND T's**

Ping Pong table everyday! Food Specials 4-10pm
NO!!! COVER CHARGE W/ COLLEGE I.D. on Fridays

CLIP AND SAVE!!!!

ACTION! DAY
 A WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY

FIRST ACTION! DAY OF THE YEAR!!! EVERYONE INVITED!!!

UNITED WAY PARTNERSHIP - DAY OF CARING TRAILS WEST BOY SCOUT CAMPS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1999

Participate in the first Action! Day of the year in conjunction with United Way Partnership Day of Caring. The Student Leadership Development Program and Counseling Services have organized this "Day of Caring" volunteer service at Trails West Boy Scout Council's campground. Work at the camp will include construction projects, painting, landscaping, and much more.

Depart: 8:00 a.m. Parking Lot B, SIUE
Return: 4:00 p.m. Parking Lot B, SIUE

- Participants need to wear work clothes, sturdy shoes, and bring work gloves.
- Transportation will be provided.
- Lunch will be provided.
- BRING A FRIEND.
- Free--however, Advance Registration Required

*sign-up sheet located in the Kimmel Leadership Center

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Rams set to kick off

With Dick Vermeil in his 4th year as head coach, the Rams look to improve on their 4-12 record

BY GEORGE DWYER
 SPORTS REPORTER

The St. Louis Rams will kick off the 1999 season Sunday at the Trans World Dome against the Baltimore Ravens.

There are a lot of high hopes and expectations at the Rams' camp as they look to improve on their 4-12 record from last season.

Head Coach Dick Vermeil is entering his fourth year with the Rams and many experts feel that if this team does not perform, Vermeil will be out. The Rams have made some great free agent moves in the off-season to improve offense but did leave some holes on the defense. Here is a look at the 1999 St. Louis Rams.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Rams look real solid. On the offensive line, the Rams have many returning starters led by 1997 No. 1 draft pick Orlando Pace. Pace has not yet lived up to his expectations, but many coaches feel he had a good preseason.

"This is the best I have seen Orlando in his years here and he is in great shape," Vermeil said.

The Rams went out and acquired free agent Adam Timmerman from the Green Bay Packers. Timmerman was a three-year starter for the Packers and won a Super Bowl with them. He adds a lot of experience and a winning attitude up front.

Quarterback maybe the position that is the Rams' weakness on offense. They lost veteran Trent Green due to injury in the preseason so Kurt Warner has become the starter. The Rams do not need a flashy quarterback to run the offense, like Steve Young, but someone who will not make any big mistakes and Warner has had success in other leagues. They also have Paul Justin and rookie Joe Germaine as alternatives.

At running back, the Rams are solid with the recently acquired Marshall Faulk in a trade from the Indianapolis Colts. Faulk has made the Pro Bowl many times and adds a new dimension to the offense. He has great speed as a runner and a pass-catcher.

Faulk came close last year for being the only running back to run and receive for more than 1,000 yards. At fullback, the Rams have second-year man Robert Holcombe. He has made the adjustment from being a runningback to the blockingback. Vermeil loves this new transition for his club.

"One of the things that I



Bears Insider Magazine photo

Rams' defensive end Kevin Carter has played five years in the National Football League.

liked about Robert was his ability to block and block well," Vermeil said.

At wide receiver, the Rams are very strong. They have veterans Isaac Bruce and Ricky Proehl. They have also added second-year man Az-Zahir Hakim and rookie Tory Holt, who have shown much promise in the preseason. Some experts say this receiving core is one of the best in the National Football League.

On the defensive side, the Rams are a little weaker than last year. The defense has always been one of the team's strengths, especially on the line where D'Marco Farr and Kevin Carter will start. Grant Winstrom has shown much improvement in his second year and run-stopper Ray Agnew will plug the holes for the Rams.

"The defensive line will be a big key for us to be successful," Vermeil said.

At linebacker, the Rams are much weaker with Roman Phifer leaving for the New York Jets. The Rams will start some inexperienced players there, but the core as a unit has worked

well. Expect to see a lot of substituting at that position.

The secondary is strong again led by safeties Keith Lyle and Todd Lyght. This group will be the key to the Rams' success when they face such opposing receivers as Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers, Curtis Conway of the Chicago Bears and Chris Calloway of the Atlanta Falcons.

On special teams, the Rams have punter Rick Tuten and kicker Jeff Wilkins. Both are proven veterans and this is one area the Rams can be real secure on. Punt returner Az-Zahir Hakim has looked wonderful and has returned two punts in the preseason for touchdowns.

Overall, the Rams have the tools to be a successful team on the field. They should be a playoff contender this year if everything goes perfectly. I think that this team will be much improved but will not make the playoffs. The Rams will go 7-9 and finish fourth in the division.

Some picks for Week 1 are Rams over Baltimore 24-17, Miami over Denver 34-27 and Minnesota over Atlanta, 35-21.

SIUE SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY

SIUE Open, Saturday

Women's 5 Kilometers

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Washington University | 29 |
| 2. SIUE | 31 |
| 3. Missouri-Rolla | 71 |
| 4. MacMurray College | 110 |

Individual Results

| | |
|---|----------|
| 1. Susan Chou, Washington University | 19:28.40 |
| 2. Beth Peterson, Washington University | 19:53.50 |
| 3. Amanda Bozue, SIUE | 19:57.70 |
| 4. Hannah Moore, Washington University | 20:00.50 |
| 5. Bridget Fitzpatrick, SIUE | 20:05.00 |

SIUE finishers

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| 6. Shelly Friberg | 20:23.30 |
| 8. Stephanie Mullen | 20:40.90 |
| 9. Ann Miklovic | 20:56.20 |
| 12. Lisa Ribes | 21:00.80 |
| 14. Penny Simons | 21:08.00 |
| 17. Alissa Alberts | 22:00.20 |
| 20. Jill Irlam | 22:25.61 |

Men's 8 Kilometers

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| 1. Truman State | 20 |
| 2. Washington University | 38 |
| 3. Missouri-Rolla | 91 |
| 4. SIUE | 97 |

Individual Results

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Tim Julien, Washington University | 26:28.30 |
| 2. Nick Blackburn, Truman State | 26:33.10 |
| 3. Andy Doering, Truman State | 26:34.00 |
| 4. Ben Rosario, Truman State | 26:50.60 |
| 5. Matt Helbig, Truman State | 26:58.10 |

SIUE finishers

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| 21. Luke Standerfer | 28:39.30 |
| 27. Paul Parson | 29:21.40 |
| 30. Helaman Castillo | 29:30.20 |
| 31. Andrew Warnsing | 29:32.30 |
| 37. Darren Dinkleman | 30:31.60 |
| 40. Dustin Gentry | 31:02.30 |
| 41. Andrew Anzalone | 31:06.70 |
| 49. Daniel Walden | 33:49.00 |
| 50. Gawain Piper | 34:52.10 |
| 51. Kevin Wiedman | 35:52.90 |

RACE

from page 11

39th positions.

Truman State went on to clobber the field and rack up an impressive score of 20. Washington University finished second with a score of 38, followed by SIUE at 91.

Standerfer was the first finisher for the Cougars with a time of 28:39.30. Standerfer noticed a difference between the terrain of the course from last year compared to Saturday.

"The course is in a lot better shape this year," Standerfer said. "The grounds crew mowed it up and flattened it out a little bit, so that was to our advantage."

According to SIUE assistant coach Kenny Hammel, Truman State finished in the top 10 at regionals last year.

Washington University's

Tim Julien finished first in the men's race. He finished five seconds ahead of the first Truman State finisher. Washington U. is actually a Division III school in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"They have more talent," Hammel said of Truman State and Washington U. "We can always work hard at practices, but when it comes down to talent, we don't have it compared to those two teams."

The Cougars will face Washington University again Saturday. The two SIUE teams will compete in the Washington U. Invitational in St. Louis. The women's race begins at 10 a.m., which will be followed by the men's race at 10:30 a.m.

LAMPING

from page 11

revenue is not shared.

This problem has caused the larger markets, like New York, to have a higher payroll than other small-market teams, like the Cardinals.

"I haven't seen a small-market team win a World Series in long time," Lamping said.

Lamping said he hopes that even with a \$50 million payroll, the Cardinals can compete for a World Series title. That may prove to be a large task, with teams like the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers having payrolls in the \$100 million range.

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 Daily 4:20, 7:40, 10:00;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:10
 Stir Of Echos (R)
 Daily 4:00, 6:40, 9:20;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:20
 Chill Factor (R)
 Daily 5:30, 7:50, 10:15;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:40
 Outside Providence (R)
 Daily 5:10, 8:10, 10:30;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:10
 The 13th Warrior (R)
 Daily 5:00, 7:30, 10:25;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:00
 Dudley Do-Right (PG)
 Daily 4:50, 6:50;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 2:30
 Bowfinger (PG-13)
 Daily 5:20, 7:40, 10:10;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:40
 Runaway Bride (PG)
 Daily 4:10, 7:20, 9:50;
 Sat/Sun/Mon Matinee 1:30
 The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
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 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
 Love Stinks (R)
 Fri/Sat 5:00, 7:50, 10:00;
 Sun/Thurs 5:00, 7:50;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:50
 Thomas Crown Affair (R)
 Fri/Sat 4:50, 7:30, 9:50;
 Sun/Thurs 4:50, 7:30;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
 Chill Factor (R)
 Fri/Sat 4:40, 7:20, 9:30;
 Sun/Thurs 4:40, 7:20;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20
 Bowfinger (PG-13)
 Fri/Sat 4:20, 7:10, 9:20;
 Sun/Thurs 4:20, 7:10;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:10
 The Sixth Sense (PG-13)
 Fri/Sat 5:10, 7:40, 10:05;
 Sun/Thurs 5:10, 7:40;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:40

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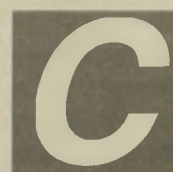
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◆ PAGE 16

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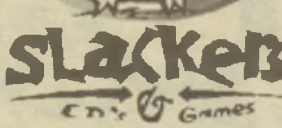
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